

THE WEB

Semi-Monthly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. XII

Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday Morning, October 9, 1935

No. 1

Faculty Staff Increased by Five Members

Three Professors Are Changed to Other Colleges.

Numerous changes are noted in the personnel of the faculty of Webster College as the school year opens. The most noted addition to the staff is Sister Mary Edmond of Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado. Sister Edmund has charge of the Classical Department, taking Sister Miriam's place. The latter has been transferred to Loretto Heights, after being at Webster since its foundation in 1915. Mr. B. J. Bommarito, instructor in Classical Languages at St. Louis University, will assist in this department.

Miss Celia McCue has been appointed instructor in Physical Education to succeed Dorothy Jane Byrnes Waters. Miss McCue is from Emporia, Kansas, where she received her B. S. in Education. For the past three years Miss McCue has been teaching Physical Education at Saint Mary of the Wasatch School in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. R. J. Schwellenbach, instructor in sociology at St. Louis University, is taking over the duties of Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., as professor of Social Science. Father Donovan has been relieved of his duties at Webster to write the history of the Vincentian Fathers in this province.

Mr. Louis E. James is again instructor in physics.

Dr. R. B. Wagner, professor of Expression at St. Louis University, is giving a course in Public Speaking at Webster.

Student Scholarship Extension Announced

George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, has announced that the Webster College Tuition Scholarship recipients in the class of 1938 qualified for the scholarship for the second year. This policy, adopted two years ago, is associated with the desire to maintain high scholastic standards. Prior to that time, scholarships were awarded for four years and two years. Now, all scholarships are awarded for one year only. The change of policy is noted in the following statement that is sent to scholarship recipients and the principals of their high schools:

The scholarship will be given for one year with the understanding, however, that if a satisfactory scholastic standing of an average of 85 per cent is maintained throughout the year, and provided the recipient takes part in two extra-curricular activities in the college, she will be entitled to a continuation of the scholarship from year to year for a period of four years.

Of the scholarship recipients in the entering class this year, six ranked first in their respective graduating classes in high school. The number in first place last year was eight, two more than of this year. Both figures indicate the high scholastic standing of the Tuition Scholarship recipients.

The first Competitive Prize Scholarship examination, held on Saturday, June 8, attracted twenty-

(Continued on Page 4)

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

Convocation in Gymnasium to Follow Mass.

Mass of the Holy Ghost will be celebrated at the College Church, October 11, at 9 a. m. The President's convocation to be held in the St. Louis University Gym, will formally open the scholastic year of St. Louis University and its Corporate Colleges, Webster, Fontbonne and Maryville.

The Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., president of the University, will be celebrant of the Mass.

Following the Mass the students of the University and of the colleges will assemble in the University Gym for the convocation.

Recreation Classes To Be Conducted By College Girls

Supervised recreation classes which were made possible last year by the Federal Relief Administration, now known as the National Youth Administration, and Webster College will be continued this year.

The classes, to be held Saturdays, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, in the college gymnasium, are for girls of Webster Groves and Shrewsbury, between the ages of 8 and 12. Registration will be held Saturday morning, October 19.

Various new features have been added to this year's program. Courses in oral expression, tap dancing and handicraft will be given for eight weeks and at the completion there will be an exhibition and then registration for new classes will take place.

Instructions in oral expression will be given by Rosemary Boehm; tap dancing taught by Peggy Chamberlain, and handicraft by Betty Doerr. Junea Doerr, an instructor in last year's classes, will act as student-supervisor under Miss Celia McCue, instructor in physical education at Webster College and Nerinx Hall.

Former Dean and English Instructor Are Changed

Shortly before the college year began at Webster this fall, Sister Miriam, former Dean of Studies, and Sister Marie Clyde, English instructor, were changed to Loretto Heights College, Loretto Colorado.

Sister Miriam, formerly head of the Classical Department at Webster College, will hold the same office at Loretto Heights. Sister Miriam is a charter member of the Webster College faculty. She has taught the classical languages, to which she was a scholastic devotee for 37 years.

Sister Marie Clyde, former English instructor, for the past year has attended St. Louis University in order to receive her doctorate. Sister will become director of the English department. She has taught at Webster for seven years, during which time she was most active in Sodality and C. S. M. C. work. Sister was faculty advisor of "The Web." Prior to her collegiate teaching, Sister Marie Clyde was directress of Nerinx Hall.

Message of the President to the Students

A sincere welcome is extended to all returning and new students by the faculty of Webster College. Now entering its twentieth year, Webster College stands as an institution devoted to the principles of Catholic higher education.

I take great pleasure in inviting the freshmen to participate actively in various extra-curricular activities, to become candidates for membership in the Kappa Gamma Pi, the national honor sorority of Catholic women's colleges in the United States, and to keep uppermost in mind the teachings of Christ so that the Blessings of Our Lord and Saviour will be upon their daily work.

George F. Donovan.

Webster Frosh Initiated in Amateur Hour

The freshman class of Webster College was formally initiated by the sophomores, September 30, at 7 p. m., in the college gymnasium, "Idle Hour."

Amateur Night was the theme of the initiation.

The Student Council, severe in black cap and gown, acted as judges and gave the gong (a frying pan) to each frightened hopeful as her act progressed. Miss Carmen Klorer, as the master of ceremonies, made the freshmen cringe with fear as she put them through their paces.

No audience will ever behold again such unlimited talent, hideous faces, coiffures, and colorful costumes. The crawling Dionne quintuplets vied with Fred Astaire (dancing in his bare feet) for superiority. Then there were that group of Italian Fascists who tried to feed one another spaghetti blindfolded. Popeye and Olive Oyl were present with their friend, Wimpy.

Besides the entertainment furnished by the above mentioned talent, the audience witnessed exhibitions in swimming and horseback riding. None too graceful spring dancers glided across the floor and screams of Tarzan rent the air.

The freshmen displayed good sportsmanship throughout the entire initiation despite the humiliating antics they were forced to perform.

Rev. James E. Cahill Appointed Chaplain

The Reverend James E. Cahill, C. M., instructor at Kenrick Seminary, has been appointed Chaplain of Webster College and the successor to Reverend Joseph P. Donovan, C. M. Besides fulfilling the duties of Chaplain, Father Cahill is also the spiritual director of the Sodality, succeeding Father Martin J. O'Malley, C. M.

Father Cahill addressed the students at the first sodality meeting of the year. The sodality is to be favored by the presence of the director at all its activity meetings.

The Sodalists join the Sisters in welcoming Father Cahill and in wishing every success throughout the year and through years to come.

Former Records Surpassed by New Enrollment

Attendance Increases 20 Per Cent Over 1934.

Webster College, now in the twentieth year of its existence, has this year set a record attendance. Webster's records show 186 students registered, the largest student body since the origin of the college in 1915.

The senior class, numbering 31, composes the second largest senior class in the history of the college.

The enrollment this year shows an increase of 20 per cent over that of last year.

The following 12 states are represented, with one foreign country: Illinois, Alabama, Missouri, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Iowa, Colorado, New Mexico and Texas. Shanghai, China, sends Eppy Chang, the first Chinese girl to attend Webster College.

Arnold Lunn To Be Forum Speaker On October 13th

English Editor to Inaugurate Sixth Annual Forum Series.

The Loretto Foundation of Webster College has engaged Arnold Lunn of London, England, as the first speaker at its sixth annual Open Forum, season, to begin at the college, October 13.

Mr. Lunn is the author and editor of many English mountaineering and skiing publications. His controversy with Ronald Knox, which ran serially in many newspapers, attracted world-wide attention and resulted in Mr. Lunn's conversion to Catholicism.

His controversies also resulted in two famous books, "Difficulties" and "Is Christianity True?"

Father Wm. Barr Celebrant of Mass of Holy Ghost

Mass Marks Official Opening of School Year.

The school year at Webster College was formally opened September 25, with the annual Mass of the Holy Ghost, held in the college chapel. Rev. William P. Barr, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, was the celebrant.

At the conclusion of the Mass, Father Barr delivered a brief talk to the students, urging them to utilize their time at Webster to the best of their ability.

"Do what you do," was the theme chosen by Father Barr to emphasize the importance of gaining all the advantages of a Catholic college.

Father developed the idea of majors and minors as applicable not only to concrete subjects in the curriculum but also to the spiritual and moral phases of college life. The students were urged to adopt an attitude of eagerness that would embrace not only their social or curricular pursuits but the religious advantages as well that are to be found at Webster.

Berniece Wolff, '31, and Marie Schleuter were our Webster girls who took part in the School of Catholic Action at Boston.

Father Donovan Gives Up Official Duties at W. C.

"The ideal of Catholic educators in the next few decades must be to restore education to its former cultural standard," declares Reverend Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., former professor of Social Science and Ethics. "Catholics are now in a position to establish their own educational standards," he continues.

"The meaning of a college course, if it is a true college course, is preparation for life. Webster is making relatively extraordinary



REV. J. P. DONOVAN, C. M.

efforts to keep cultural courses," says Father Donovan. With Norman Foerster he decries early specialization.

Father Donovan, who has been connected with Webster College in the capacity of chaplain and professor since the opening of the college, has been given a leave of absence to write a history of the Archdiocese. After he completes this work he is planning to write a history of the Vincentian Fathers in the United States.

Father Donovan has been prominent in social work in St. Louis for a number of years. He is responsible for introducing the Legion of Mary in St. Louis and has organized 14 series of the Legion here. Through his efforts 12 girls from the college did volunteer social work with the St. Louis Relief Agencies last summer. He has been instrumental in securing scholarships for Webster graduates to the Social Service School of the Catholic University at Washington, D. C.

Father Donovan received his A. B. at De Paul University in 1902; J. C. D., Appollinaris University, Rome, 1909. He was professor of Philosophy at Kenrick Seminary, 1909-1915; Professor of Ethics and History of Philosophy, 1915-1916; Professor of Canon Law, 1909 to present; Professor of Moral Theology, 1916-1917; Professor of Ethics and History of Philosophy, 1917-1922; Professor of Introductory Moral Theology, 1922-1931; Professor of Special Moral Theology, 1931-1933; Professor of Sacramental Theology, 1933-1935; Professor of Ethics and Social Science, Webster College, 1917-1934.

Student Council Announces Year's First Tea Dance

The Student Council is sponsoring a tea dance to be given in honor of the freshmen, October 20, in Loretto Hall from four to seven o'clock. Members of the council are to be hostesses. Committees in charge of the dance have not been announced. Invitations are to be sent out from the council office.

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The faculty and students extend their sympathy to Celeste and Jean Gillespie in the death of their mother.

**"ALMA MATER, ROYAL WEBSTER, LONG BE YOUR REIGN;
O'ER THE HEARTS OF THOSE WHO ENTER YOUR DOMAIN."**

To you, freshmen, and to you who are here for the first time, Webster extends a hearty welcome. You are fortunate to be able to come to college; you are doubly fortunate in choosing Webster College. Now that you are here, it all depends upon you. Just what you will gain from your time here rests entirely with you. Without trying to preach, Webster says, "Don't thwart the opportunities offered you."

With pleasure Webster sees her ranks ever swelling. She sees in you the possibility of sending into a turbulent world strong-minded, principled women who will use their influence to the betterment of society.

May your years at Webster be filled with happiness so that when you bid her farewell you may say with full meaning:

*"How sweet the thought of you, our home,
You've captured our hearts,
May we be true to you, dear old Webster."*

WEBSTER'S STAUCHEST FRIEND

Amidst the flurry in welcoming the new students and greeting old friends, we look with anxious eye for one whose absence from Webster has made a real gap. One who has become a sort of symbol of Webster. One whose name added signal prestige to our faculty. One whose reputation as a scholar is both local and national. We speak of Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., who, as chaplain and professor, had the interest of Webster at heart for so many years. Much of our present success at Webster is the result of his suggestions, his guidance and interest.

Webster students received their ethical knowledge from Father Donovan. Not only did the students receive the subject matter, but a fund of miscellaneous information and knowledge as well. To say nothing of the Oristis Bronson sessions which will be treasured as a dear memory in the Webster hearts forever.

Although Father Donovan is no longer an active member of our faculty, his ever helping hand and encouraging word will overshadow Websterites and instill in them the same deep devotion and love of Webster which was his.

We offer best wishes for continued success to Webster's staunchest friend, Father Donovan.

A CHALLENGE

Communism in its atheistical attitude is the one great heresy today. It is the philosophy of Marks, interpreted by Lenin and modified by Stalin. The overthrow of all government and the subsequent overthrow of all religion is the first step in the plan of world conquest. The communists hate Christianity and Christians. They hate us, the students of a Catholic college, because we can be so powerful in stopping their all too well organized system in America.

In their scheme they have divided the United States into 26 districts. St. Louis is in the ninth district. Each district has, besides innumerable other officers, a secretary who is directly responsible to Third International in Russia. This district maintains a printing press at Leonard and Easton avenues, and a training school at Goodfellow and Easton. Space does not permit more data upon the location and activity of this district, but the challenge now goes forth—Shall we sit idly by and allow such activity to exist in our own city?



ECHOES OF THE HALLS
By JEANNE DEVANNEY
Club Continental at the Jefferson wins first prize as this week's choice rendezvous for Webster's "night lifters." Those who favored it were Virginia Carroll, Virginia McCormick, Veronica Coad, Myrle Maloney and Berniece Bruening.

Dorothy Knisley, evidently preferring the tang of the briny deep, was seen enjoying herself at the Marine Room.

Basking a little Southern atmosphere at the Palm Room of Hotel Chase we caught a glimpse of Mary Margaret Tobin, Mary Lou Kinkel, Doris Bick, Madeline Thiel-en, Virginia Faber and Lucille Casey.

The T. K. B.'s held a rush party at the home of Jane Beaulieu last Tuesday. In this select gathering, each wearing the emblem of the society, were Carmen Klorer, Judy Hart, Grace Carpentier, Veronica Coad and Mary Frances Walsh.

Mary Gallagher and Mary Rita Hughes experienced a super charged thrill when they witnessed, for the first time in their lives, a big league base ball game between the Cardinals and Philadelphia.

The dogs were barking at the weiner roast given by Caroline Wells. Those participating in the fun were Gertrude O'Rourke, Betty Henry, Zippy Hayes, Aherea Huger, Gladys Wencker and Rosemary Noland.

Filled with the rah rah spirit, Anastasia Schleuter, Adale Johnson and Betty Henry led the Washing U. Bears to a victory over McKendree College last Friday night. In much the same manner Peggy Stabler, Kitty McCarthy and Pat Beutenbach gave their hearty support to St. Louis U.

Were our eyes deceiving us or did we see on that same night Jeanne Henning scoring at the Alpha Kappa dance?

Before turning in for the evening we dropped in at Norwood Country Club where we found Lenore O'Connor, and Mary Frances Walsh exhibiting their prowess on the dance floor.

LIBRARY SNAPS

By MARGARET FINK

The photographing of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors has now been completed, and the original photographs and manuscripts have been placed in safety deposit. The reproductions are now on exhibit in the Gallery.

Mr. Arnold Lunn, the well-known author, will inaugurate the Forum programs this year, October 13.

The America announces a plebescite to determine an Academy of Living Authors, which will consist of 40 authors; 25 non-American, and 15 American. The article also includes a most complimentary comment on the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors at Webster College.

Father Walker, who conducted the Modern Catholic Literature class in the Catholic Action Summer School, is to give a series of evening lectures on this subject. The opening date has not yet been decided upon.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. J.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

—by—
JANE O'DONNELL and VIRGINIA CARROLL

SNAPSHOTS

Bernice Bruening:
We need not introduce Miss Bruening
For she is always about some place fooling.
Her sense of humor is quite appealing
And her winsome smile relieves that jaded feeling.

Dot Ryan:
Miss Ryan is quite a screwy lass, Especially if you should be with her in class.
Her puns and bright remarks are quite supreme,
But then you know, she's the secretary of the dean.

Jean Henning:
When you hear noise and racket galore
Then you are sure that Jean Henning is on the floor.
She has what one calls "personality plus"
And though it's hard to admit, she sure is the stuff.

Kathleen O'Rourke.
Kathleen O'Rourke hails from Nerinx Hall,
Already you have seen her pretty face.
That's like a doll.
She's Gertie's sister, but we have one bet
That Kathie won't play with Chemistry jets.

Lenore O'Connor, our dancing protege, in hopes of training some of Webster's "fairy feet" for the Vodvil, was one day offering the bargain price of \$.25 a lesson, when the two stooges, Casey and Kinkel, made their appearance. Because of their talent these unconscious "twerps" saw no reason why Miss O'Connor was sorry she could not accommodate them and to compensate her misery on the loss of such talent, Mary Lou and Marge each agreed to use only foot.

There's many a Webster girl who longs to be THE IDOL of men. Some of our more talented school-mates in this line are inevitably achieving success. Walter, the paper boy, is still being pursued by that one Mary Fran Higgins, while Ruth "the girl what knows how" Savage believes bowling at Roche's is very good exercise, and would you believe it that Ruth Hauser has gone so far as to grin pleasantly at that abominable group "across the street." Of course, though, Jeanne Devaney couldn't be satisfied with the local boys, so on her visit to the Outing Home this summer, Jeanne managed to become the Sweetheart of Souldard Street. Girls, just how do you do it?

POINTERS FOR FRESHMEN:
1. Webster is a place where style counts! For one of the nob-

biest numbers of the season, we suggest—The 1928 formal that has that certain something—revealing your hidden personality: squared toed patent-leather shoes with lisle stockings make this costume all the more alluring as well as practical.

2. Don't stay up nights fixing your hairs—wear them to school in curlers. The aluminum effect goes over big and many an "A" will result from your charming coiffeur.

3. Start now campaigning for May Queen. It's surprising the number of votes "cokes" and candy bars will bring. Yea, and if our elders had thusly advised us, we might have achieved this honor instead of being satisfied as flower girls and train-bearers.

Popularity is the key to success. For any information apply to Miss Mary Louise Kinkel, alias Lillums the Lovely one.

Here's a tip hot from the press! The theme of the Vodvil has been announced—"Goin' To Town," with Mary Lou Kinkel as the heroine. For male lead we suggest, Harry, the stage man.

Loss of Great Humanitarian
Evelyn (Albertina La Poseda) Wasem, whom you all remember as the great inventor of the Wasem Worm Warmer, was thwarted in her plans of helping her slimey friends. All summer she has been knitting a delicate shade of coral pink warmer to keep some nice worm happy and comfortable all winter. One day in August she was munching a juicy apple, when a worm ups and takes a bite out of her tooth, and now if you look closely you'll see she is wearing a bit of Ouray gold in her front incisor. The moral of this story is to let Evie bite into your wormy apples, because she is planning on having every other tooth a gold one to dazzle the gents at the Fall Dance.

Formula: How to Catch a Man
Attention ye knitters! Many and varied have been the uses of yarn before but now comes the "piece de resistance." Miss Higgins gave us this confidentially and we pass it on to you as such. Mary Fran advises you first to pick out a bright colored yarn. Next you seek some elevator in a public place; for best results the Park Plaza, but any department store will do. Get on the elevator and keep your eyes peeled for a MAN.

When you find him the approach is as follows: (1) Jab gently with your knitting needle, then look up, roll your eyes and say demurely: "Oh, pardon me, I'm near-sighted." (2) Then entangle your yarn around a button on the MAN'S coat, leaving the elevator non-chantly—see. You've wound up with a man. Simple, isn't it?

Around the Colleges

BY RUTH CROWE

Another of those things. A written canvass of a certain class at Wellesley was made to learn each girl's qualification for her "ideal

M. Janes, the Library has been given a subscription to the Catholic Book of the Month.

Among the new books the Library has received recently are the auto-graphed copies of Ralph Adams Cram's "Convictionals and Controversaries" and Benjamin Musser's "The End of Singing."

Another interesting contribution to the Library is the plan drawn up by Ralph Adams Cram for the Webster College Library, which is on exhibit in the Library.

man." The final results showed that not one girl mentioned either wealth or social position. In one list, that of a millionaire's daughter, there were four prerequisites, one being that a "moral character was not necessary"—would you call that "ideal?"

Representatives from all over the country will meet for the convention of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago October 17 to 19. New ideas for the standards of school papers will be under discussions. Many people famous in the journalistic world will participate. At the convention last year 276 delegates representing 119 publications, 104 colleges and universities and 35 states were present.

Webster Host to Fifth Catholic Action School

Enrollment Exceeds That of Previous Years.

Webster College was part time hostess to the Summer School of Catholic Action, whose attendance exceeded that of previous years.

The 45 representatives from Chicago helped to swell the record-breaking crowd which attended the Catholic Action School held the last two weeks of August, at Webster and Fontbonne Colleges, respectively.

As all modern musicals and radio programs have their theme songs, so also did the summer school have one—"The Great Commandment."

Rev. William Leahy, S. J., of San Francisco, California, spoke on Communism, a subject on which he is considered an authority.

Other outstanding Jesuits who conducted classes were: Rev. D. J. Lord, Rev. Edward Dowling, Rev. E. P. LeBuffe, Rev. G. A. McDonald and Rev. J. R. Lyons.

Alumnae News

June was the month chosen by three members of the class of '33 for their marriage. Gladys Oltman became the bride of Dr. Edwin C. Casey, June 4, at St. Roch's Church. Lillian Casey married Joseph A. Soraghan, June 11, and Elvira Krings married Paul Henderson Ryan, June 19, at St. Francis de Sales' Church.

Virginia Hennessy, '33, was married to Frederick Weber, September 11, at Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Mildred Smith, a classmate of the grads of '33, married Ernest R. Hill, September 28, in St. Patrick's Church, Walnut, Kansas.

Mrs. H. W. Skarry (Evarista Cotter, '28) of Chicago, and Pearl Broderick, '28, who teaches in Vandalia, Illinois, High School, visited Webster during the summer.

Lillian O'Connor, who has been teaching in New York City for some time, visited Webster late in August.

Violet Barnicle is attending the Catholic Charities Convention at Peoria, Illinois. She recently returned from a visit to Lake Geneva, Dubuque, and Douglas, Michigan.

The marriage of Helen Liston, '35, and William B. Uhlenhop, will take place Saturday, October 19, at St. Luke's Church.

The graduates of '35 were formally received into the Alumnae June 1, at a dinner given by the Alumnae in Loretto Hall.

The honored classes were: Class of 1920, 1925 and 1930. Mother M. Edith and Mother M. Edwarda represented the class of 1920. The class of '25 boasts of three religious, a Carmelite, a Dominican and a Loretine.

Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., was the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Alphonse Kokott (Margaret Wilde) passed through St. Louis en route to Kansas City, September 14. She was accompanied by her small son, Peter Alphonse. Mrs. Kokott has resided in Germany for the past three years.

A meeting of the Chicago Club was held Saturday, September 29, at the home of Mrs. Al Hogan (Margaret Vollet), Oak Park, Chicago. The guests of the club were the president and sponsor of the Alumnae, Mrs. J. R. Barnicle, and Sister M. Borgia.

SODALITY NOTES

by
RUTH FABICK

A novel demonstration—the prize winning project of the Summer School of Catholic Action, will form part of the program on Loretto Day, October 26, when the doors of Webster College will stand open to greet its friends in a special way. This project, as far as our part of the county is concerned, is a new one, different and calculated to arouse interest. It is an Animated Rosary composed of some sixty-five persons. In field formation on the campus, it will be an inspiring spectacle with girls in white veils representing Hail Marys and either girls or boys in dark attire as the Our Fathers and the Cross. The Creed is begun by the members forming the Rosary and the response is made by the audience: so in turn are the Our Fathers and Hail Marys executed.

The audience is enabled to keep the place on the Rosary because as each prayer is recited, the student representing that particular bead raises his hand. Now our idea is this. In addition to furthering devotion to the Rosary in our own school, it was thought well to interest as many as possible; hence the plan was conceived to have children from the various Loretto grade and high schools in the city participate in the formation of the Animated Rosary.

The Freshman Sodality Unit will have a demonstration of the Animated Rosary as a surprise for us early in October.

Library Club Plans Activities For Year

The first meeting of the College Library Club for this year was held September 28. The club will possess a staff of 20 members this year if its plans are successfully carried out.

There will be various activities sponsored by this organization for the amusement of its members, which will be a distinct departure from its previous policy.

Membership in the club is open to all upperclassmen until the second semester, when freshmen may be considered, if their scholastic standing is high enough to meet the requirements of the club.

Women's Club Begins New Year at Semi-Annual Mass

The Webster College Women's Club began their activities of the new year with their semi-annual Mass and Communion, held in the college chapel October 4. The club's spiritual director, Rev. William P. Barr, C. M., officiated.

A business meeting followed the breakfast at which plans were made for the second of a series of monthly bridge luncheons for the benefit of the college, to be given in the college cafeteria, October 21. Mrs. W. Qyton Cox, 6025 Pershing avenue, will be hostess.

A literary club at Xavier with a novel name, Mermaid Tavern. The name goes back to the days of Shakespeare when he and his cronies met and talked. The meeting place? The Mermaid Tavern.

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Eppy Chang First Chinese Student to Attend Webster

America's Everlasting Haste Is Only Element Foreign to Eppy Chang.

Can you imagine a reporter answering questions instead of asking them? Well, that's just what happened to this reporter when she tried to interview Eppy Chang, Webster's first Far East student.

Miss Chang had at least three questions to ask to every one question put before her and your reporter found herself answering various and sundry questions. But, after awhile, Miss Chang, who is very obliging in spite of the fact she is troubled many times a day with people inquiring of her native land, spoke of her plans for the future, her impressions of American people and her native China.

Eppy Chang hails from China and from all appearances is as much at home here as in her native Shanghai. In fact the only element that she finds foreign is the everlasting rush which Americans seem to be in.

Eppy plans an education of a more or less international character. She has already attended a college in Shanghai and looks forward to a year in Europe, after which she will return to America.

When asked what she thought of freshmen initiations she smiled and said: "They are very new and different to me. I like to do the useful things like making beds, but the other things, OH—"

She speaks excellent English and counts among her studies this year, everything from journalism to typing. Her fondest wish, however, is to concentrate on languages, thereby putting us to shame, in view of the fact that she speaks three languages fluently at present.

Contrary to American ideas, life in Shanghai ebbs along much the same as in this country. The young girls are not confined to chaperones and, as is the custom here, they derive much of their enjoyment from dancing.

The poise and pleasant manner of this young Chinese is winning her many friends despite the fact that her companions are a trifle envious of her points.

Some of these points being her tiny feet, which measure size four, and a slim figure which totals a meager ninety pounds.

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Webster Student To Appear in Grand Opera

Lenore O'Connor to Do Specialty Dance in Opera Ballet.

Lenore O'Connor has been selected to appear again this season as a member of the ballet of the Grand Opera. Four operas, "Turandot," "Tristah and Isaldi," "Tanheuser," and "Faust" will be presented, opening October 31, and given intermittently until November 6. There will be a single performance of each opera.

The ballet, in which Miss O'Connor appears, will be seen in "Faust" and Tanheuser. Lenore O'Connor made her debut in this line of dancing last year and because of her particular ability has achieved the honor of being one of the Graces, who will do a specialty number in Tanheuser.

Miss O'Connor is quite an accomplished dancer and is well known to St. Louis audiences for her outstanding performances.

Miss Ada K. Gannon to Give Parliamentary Law Course

Miss Ada K. Gannon, the first of a group of prominent lecturers to address this semester's weekly assemblies, has begun a series of six lectures on Parliamentary Law. This is Miss Gannon's first appearance at Webster in four years.

Miss Gannon, who is considered one of the leading Parliamentarians of this country, has been called to the Senate of Washington many times to settle Parliamentary disputes.

Miss Gannon is nationally known as one of the greatest parliamentarians today.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP EXTENSION ANNOUNCED (Continued from Page 1)

five students from Illinois and Missouri. It was necessary to hold regional examinations in Kansas City and Chicago at the same time.

The winner of the Competitive Scholarship valued at \$125 was Miss Doris Rogles, a graduate of St. Elizabeth Academy, St. Louis.

Webster Welcomes Freshmen with Week of Activity

Newcomers Are Entertained by Upperclassmen.

Webster College welcomed the freshmen with a week of varied activity. Freshmen week is sponsored by the Student Council to acquaint the new students with their classmates and to introduce them to college life.

A Salmagundi Party, held in Social Hall, opened Freshmen Week.

At the regular Wednesday assembly members of the Student Council explained the functions and the purpose of the Council. At four o'clock the same afternoon there was a Scavenger Hunt and to the lucky freshman was given 2000 mills.

On Thursday the freshmen were guests of the upperclassmen at a picnic supper on the grounds of Nerinx Hall. Preceding the supper, the freshmen had their first glimpse of Webster's unusual talent, in an offering called "Collegiate Capers."

The first sodality meeting of the year was held Friday at 11:30 a. m. in Mission Hall. At this meeting the various committees and their particular functions were explained. In the evening the resident students were guests of the Student Council at the Powhattan Theater.

On Saturday there was a luncheon party at Stix, Baer and Fuller.

Sunday was set aside for a sight-seeing trip for the boarders. They were shown the many places of interest in and around St. Louis, and the week of entertainment was brought to a close with the Faculty Reception, Sunday night in Social Hall.

Webster's Anniversary To Be Celebrated On Loretto Day

The annual Loretto Day will be augmented this year by the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the opening of Webster College. This reunion is to be held Sunday, October 27, from 2:30 to 6:00 p. m.

Sisters from approximately 20 local Loretto schools will be at the college to meet students and former friends. Because the Loretto Foundation, which sponsors this day, finds it difficult to contact all Alumnae and those interested, it requests that students of the college spread the information to parents and friends.

Seniors Announce Dates For Annual Student Vodvil

The Webster College Annual Vodvil will be given in the College Little Theater, November 14, 15 and 16. Mary Lou Kinkel, member of the senior class, which sponsors the activity, has been elected general director. Dorothy Oelkers has been named business manager.

The theme of the Vodvil is: "Going to Town."

The following committee chairmen have been named: Publicity, Moira Hayes; Programs, Madeline Thielen; Music, Madeline Whitner; Dancing, Lenor O'Connor; Skits, Virginia Carroll; Stage, Margaret Christman, and Costumes, Betty Henry.

Proceeds from the production of the Vodvil will be used to defray expenses of the Lauretanum, the college annual.

Huge Delegation Attends C. S. M. C. Convention

United States and Foreign Country Delegates Total 900.

The Ninth National Convention of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, held at Dubuque, Iowa, August 6 to 8, represented one of the largest delegations in the history of the Crusade. About 900 delegates representing every state in the Union and practically every foreign country were present.

Among the 30 delegates from St. Louis was Elizabeth Halpin, representative of Webster College, who spoke on "Apostolate Among Public School Children."

The keynote address of the convention was delivered at the welcome program by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate.

Outstanding among the many features of the convention was the Marian Night ceremony, an impressive candlelight procession in honor of Mary, "Queen of the Missions."

The C. S. M. C. convention challenged the Catholic students and the Catholic body of the entire country to interest in the missions as an essential part of Catholic life.

Rev. Mark Carroll Speaks on Missions to Webster Students

Reverend Mark Carroll, Diocesan Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, addressed the students at the first Mission Meeting of the year, Wednesday, October 1, at one o'clock. Father Carroll's subject was the "Propagation of the Faith."

By way of introduction Father spoke of the recent convention of the American Legion. He compared their fighting in the last war to the struggles which the missionaries endure for the cause of Christ. These "Legionnaires of Christ" are fulfilling the command, "Go ye forth and teach all nations."

The Church is a "tiny seed that has grown into the tree that overshadows the earth." Our religion began its work in Asia and thence to Africa. From Africa the Faith spread to Europe where it made its strongest fort. Our own country was in the near past a missionary country.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith was started in 1822 by Pauline Taricot in Lyons, France, when she heard the appeal from this country by Bishop Dubourg of New Orleans. She collected four thousand dollars in pennies. In 1922 Pope Pius XI made this organization the official Mission Society of the Church. What France did years ago the Propagation of the Faith does now for the entire world.

As a missionary country we must, according to the Golden Rule, do for others what they have done for us. Father concluded his talk thus: "If we want to be genuine Catholics we must have the real spirit of Our Lord Jesus Christ which is the spirit of Charity."

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THE WEB

Semi-Monthly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. XII

Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday Morning, October 23, 1935

No. 2

Dr. Donovan Names High Honor List

Fabick Winner of Edward Dunne Medal.

NAMED AT ASSEMBLY

Oelkers Tops Mathematics Contest.

At the regular weekly assembly Doctor G. F. Donovan, president of Webster College, announced the following honor students for the second semester 1934 and 1935.

The two highest in each class on the basis of scholastic attainment were Ruth Fabick and Dorothy Oelkers. Miss Fabick of the junior class secured 11 A's with remaining grades of B. She was the winner of the "Edward J. Dunne Annual Prize Medal in Philosophy," given by David C. Dunne, editor of the "St. Louis Catholic News"; she was also an honor student for the first semester of the scholastic year 1934 and 1935.

Miss Oelkers of the junior class won 10 A's with remaining grades of B. In June, 1935, Dorothy received honorable mention in the mathematics contest sponsored by Edward Payson Gosling, of theaclede Gas Light Company of St. Louis.

Mercedes Grummel, a sophomore, gained 11 A's with a remaining grade of B. Mercedes is the recipient of a tuition scholarship from St. Alphonsus' High School.

Moira Hayes of the sophomore class secured 11 A's with remaining grades of B. Miss Hayes was also an honor student the first semester of the scholastic year 1934 and 1935. In June, 1935, she was awarded one half of "The Pevely Chemistry Prize of \$25," because of her work and that of another student attained equal merit in the competition.

Anne Huneke of the freshman class, also won 11 A's. Miss Huneke is the recipient of a tuition scholarship from St. Alphonsus' High School.

Jane Rother of the freshman class gained 12 A's with remaining grades of B. Miss Rother was also an honor student the first semester.

Of the six honor students three are graduates of St. Alphonsus' High School, one of St. Elizabeth's, one of Loretto Academy, St. Louis, and one a graduate of Nerinx Hall.

Student Allotment For NYA Provides 25 Jobs

George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, announced that Matthew S. Murray of the Federal Works Progress Administration at Webster has given the assistance of the NYA to 25 students of Webster College with a monthly total of \$375. Each student will receive a monthly average of about \$15 and in return will be assigned to some college project. Last year 19 students qualified for this aid.

The students are distributed throughout all four classes with special consideration being given to the entering freshman class.

The students received federal aid through the FERA, this program making possible continuation of

(Continued on Page 3)

Lunn Speaker At First Open Forum Series On Oct. 13

The first Open Forum of the present series was held Sunday evening, October 13, 8:00 p. m., in the college auditorium. Arnold Lunn, noted London author, editor, lecturer and convert, spoke on "The Joys of Controversy." Francis M. Crowley, Ph. D., dean of the School of Education of St. Louis University, was chairman of the evening.

The keynote of Mr. Lunn's address was that the Catholic Church touches life at every point—art, architecture and history—and the laity, when called upon, should be prepared to give an answer for their faith.

"Many Catholics," said Mr. Lunn, are afraid to enter into controversy," asserting, "Thank God, I am born a Catholic, and don't have to argue it." To which the speaker answered, "Thank God, then, the Apostles were not born Catholics or there would be no church to be born into."

Mr. Lunn feels it is a great mistake to measure the value of controversy in terms of convert statistics, for, said he, "in the audience many are converted in sympathy with the Catholic Church, and these associations are a valuable element in civic life."

Mr. Lunn encourages us to be like communists. Put Catholicism in the cells of life, labor and business. Catholicism is a creed, a code and a culture. Be a 100 per cent Catholic. Answer all questions about the faith, if possible, and then transfer the doubter to a priest. "I," said the speaker, "was 25 years an agnostic because I had no arguments in youth."

Officers Elected At Class Meeting

Doerr, Hayes, Klorer New Presidents.

Election of officers in the three upper classes resulted in the selection of Junea Doerr as president of the seniors, Moira Hayes of the juniors, and Carmelita Klorer as president of the sophomores. Other officers selected are as follows: In the senior class, Helen Schaller, vice-president; Dorothy Oelkers, secretary; Anna Rose Pearce, treasurer. The juniors elected: Gertrude O'Rourke, vice-president; Dorothy Ryan, secretary; Rosemary O'Donnell, treasurer.

Because of insufficient time the sophomore class did not complete their elections. However, their officers up to date are: Peggy Gamp, vice-president; Mary Jane Dorsey, secretary.

The freshman class elections will not be held until November. The freshman class meetings which have been under the supervision of Sister Alonza, class moderator, and the freshman Advisory Board, which consists of Madeline Thielan, president of the student council, Carol Foley and Lucille Geis, senior and junior representatives.

At a recent meeting of the freshman class, Marian Dish was appointed chairman of the annual Hallowe'en party which is sponsored by the freshman class, to

(Continued on Page 4)

L. Geis, C. Foley College Delegates At A. C. P. Forum

Chicago Forum Addressed by Press Principals.

Lucille Geis, editor of the Laretanum, and Carol Foley, business manager of The Web, represented Webster College at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Chicago, October 17 to 19.

Many prominent speakers addressed the convention. Among those were: Leland Stowe, Paris correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for the best example of foreign correspondence in 1930; Carroll Binder, foreign expert of the Chicago Daily News, who recently returned from investigating conditions in Japan and China, and other men well known in journalistic circles.

The Webster representatives considered the convention a success from the standpoint of both the speakers choice of topics and attendance. About 35 states were represented with a total of 275 delegates from 104 colleges and universities.

Atlantic Monthly To Hold Literary Contest

Essays, Stories Not To Exceed 3,000 Words.

Literary contests open to college students have been announced by the Atlantic Monthly and the Household Magazines.

Only those students are eligible for the Atlantic Monthly contest who are enrolled on the Atlantic College list as using the Atlantic Monthly in courses during the 1935 and 1936 term.

Essays or stories submitted to the Atlantic Monthly must not exceed 3,000 words; poems in any form must not exceed 60 lines.

Prizes will consist of \$50 each for the best essay, story and poem. In addition, the Bread Loaf School of English will award two scholarships for the 1936 session of the Bread Loaf School of English, at Bread Loaf, Vermont.

Manuscripts must be sent to the Atlantic Monthly not later than April 8, 1936.

Any student under 20 years of age is eligible to enter the contest sponsored by the Household Magazine.

(Continued on Page 4)

Webster Anniversary, Loretto Founder's Day Both To Be On Oct. 27

Change In Vodvil Dates Announced By Chairman

Change in the dates of the Annual Vodvil have been announced by Mary Lou Kinkel, general chairman. The Vodvil, which was formally scheduled for November 12, 13 and 14, have been changed to November 21, 22 and 23.

The Vodvil which bears the name, "Going Through Town," will be presented in the College Little Theatre.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Madeline Thielan, music and programs; Moira Hayes, publicity; Lenore O'Connor, dancing; Virginia Carroll, skits; Marguerite Christman, stage; Betty Henry, costumes, and Dorothy Oelkers, business manager.

Convocation and Mass Held at University

University, Corporate Students Attend Services.

St. Louis University formally opened its 117th scholastic year, Friday, October 11, with the Mass of the Holy Ghost at the College Church, followed by the president's convocation address in the gymnasium. The corporate colleges, Webster, Fontbonne and Maryville, were present.

Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S. J., president of the university, celebrated the Mass, with Rev. F. J. O'Hearn, S. J., as deacon, and Mr. V. J. Blum, S. J., sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by Rev. Albert Muntsch, S. J., professor of sociology at the university.

The trend of Father Muntsch's talk was that today science is replacing the long-standing spiritual culture. He stated that the older universities, many centuries ago, realized the danger of the growing devotion toward scientific experiment, and hence, Harvard adopted that praiseworthy motto, "Lux et Veritas"—Light and Truth. He pointed out that St. Louis University upheld this motto in every class that was taught, and was aiming to establish in its students

(Continued on Page 4)

Upperclassmen To Don Comic Garbs For Hallowe'en Celebration

Freshman Class To Be Hostess To Big Sisters at Party In "Idle Hour" October 30—Moths To Have Day.

Strange noises have been heard of late, black cats were seen prowling around, and witches have been riding low on their broomsticks over "Idle Hour." They have heard about the revelry at the hallowe'en party, October 30, at which the freshmen will be hostesses.

Attics, closets and grandmothers' hope chests have been ransacked and delved into; old-fashioned ladies are practicing their minuet, Mae West is out looking for the slinkiest costume, and moth holes are being sewed in old wedding

dressess. "Idle Hour" will have a new dress for the occasion. The autumn shades will be the color scheme, with grotesque faces of pumpkins peering out at the guests and eerie lights shining on the masked revelers. Ghosts will cavort with gypsies, sailors will dance with Floradora girls, while a farmerette will be wooed by a city slicker. And the cameraman will also be there at the Freshies' Hallowe'en party to catch the most charming smiles of the Websterites.

Event Held Annually On College Grounds.

20th ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED

Nuns, Alumnae, Friends Invited To Attend.

Sisters of Loretto in St. Louis and vicinity announce their seventh Open House at Webster College, Sunday, October 27, at 3 p. m.

This is known annually as "Loretto Day," and the plans for the reunion are under the direction of the Loretto Foundation, with Mrs. Owen F. Duggan, president of the Loretto Academy Alumnae, and Elizabeth Newell, president of the Webster College Alumnae, acting as co-chairmen.

The first local Loretto school was opened at Florissant in 1847. The Sisters now conduct 20 schools in and around St. Louis.

Webster College and Nerinx Hall, Webster Groves; Loretto Academy, with St. Michael's, St. Rose's, Sacred Heart, Visitation, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, St. Ambrose's, St. Pius', St. Ann's, St. Paul's, Immaculate Conception (Maplewood), St. Catherine's, St. Cronan's, Old Cathedral and Immaculate Conception parochial schools in St. Louis; St. Ferdinand's, Florissant, and St. Patrick's and St. Regis', East St. Louis.

A large representation from those taught in St. Louis these last 88 years is expected to join the present students, their parents and friends, together with the members of the Loretto Foundation and the Webster College Women's Club at this reunion.

This year, marking as it does, the twentieth anniversary of the opening of Webster as a four year senior college for women, furnishes the incentive for a special celebration. The program consists of an animated rosary formed on the college campus by Loretto pupils, an auditorium address by Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., Chancellor of St. Louis University and representative of the corporate colleges; Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the college chapel, and concluding with tea and a reception in Loretto Hall.

Rev. Mother Olivette Visits Webster Oct. 16

Mother Olivette, Mother General of the Loretto Order, has been visiting Webster College this past week. Mother resides at the Loretto Mother House, Nerinx Kentucky, the home of the Loretto Order.

Last Wednesday, Mother left Webster to visit and inspect the schools and convents in the West. Her trip will take about two weeks. On her return she plans to stop again at Webster for an extended visit.

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The faculty and students extend their sympathy to the faculty and students of Fontbonne College in the death of Sister Rose Beatrice.

COULD YOU?

Those of us who were present at the Forum, Sunday, were astounded to hear Mr. Lunn's quotation from *Catholic Fables*. "A non-Catholic asked a Catholic a question about his religion and the Catholic was able to answer it!"

Yet how many of us would find ourselves in the embarrassing position of being unable to answer. Perhaps we know the answer but are unprepared for the questions. Is that any excuse?

We pride ourselves on being intellectuals; we read the latest and most talked about novels. What do we read about our religion? Do we read any controversial works? Do we sit passively in our religion class, taking what is given us but never arousing ourselves sufficiently to do any outside reading? Do we look on religion courses as something which must be endured for the sake of credit?

Be honest! Can you explain the Church's attitude on the Assumption? What is meant by the Redemption? Can you explain an indulgence?

MISSA RECITATA

For the first time in the history of Webster, our voices have been raised in the most perfect communal prayer, the advised and accepted method of assisting at Mass—the Missa Recitata. In that first whole-hearted but slightly hesitant effort, we came to a realization of the true worth of the Sodality project. We knew for the first time the real meaning of that phrase, "assisting at Mass," for we ourselves took part in the sacrifice in an integral way. It is exactly that phase of the Missa Recitata which the Sodality wishes to emphasize. Its importance lies in the fact that it has a definite influence on our conduct. For, if we kneel side by side with our brothers in common prayer at the start of the day, we will not end it by slashing each other's throats.

The work, so well begun, is "half done" as the proverb goes. It remains for us now to add the finishing touches. Our first performance gave us some idea of what we can do. We must improve upon that beginning until we fully appreciate, as the sonorous phrases come from our lips and our hearts, that we are acting in an official capacity at the greatest of all sacrifices—Holy Mass.

IN TRIBUTE

Some stories merely give facts—direct and unbiased. Editorials permit us to wax eloquent and eulogistic.

In the first WEB we told of the departure of Sister Marie Clyde who for 15 years was associated with Webster, five of which were in the English Department of the College. In these five years we have known her as friend and confidante, teacher, Sodality enthusiast, C. S. M. C. backer, and most eminently as THE WEB sponsor. Under her guidance our bi-weekly journal, formerly printed on magazine paper and wearing a magazine manner evolved into a representative, collegiate newspaper, printed on news stock and boasting a strict journalistic style.

We who have sat in Sister's classes, we who have written "comps" and news articles on which she red-penciled "C," realize that she demanded the best; and in writing and re-writing until that "best" was achieved, we received a training in composition which is beneficial in any field of endeavor.

THE WEB has attained a standard to which we were guided by Sister Marie Clyde. Let future editors give heed: Don't be satisfied with the mediocre. Give your best to your newspaper.



The stamping of feet at St. Louis U's. Barn Dance last Tuesday night attracted the attention of a number of gayly garbed farmerettes, among whom were Frances Delmore, Madeline Whitener, Lenore O'Connor, Ruth Crowe, Virginia McCormick, Alice Louise Smith, Mary Rita Hughes, Lucq Graves, Ella Marie Smith, Dionne Pauli, Helen Schaller, Lillian Schwalbe, Mary Frances Higgins, Jeanne Henning, Judy Hart, Veronica Coad, Rosemary Boehm and Regina Madden.

Webster scored at the St. Louis U.-Rolla football game. In the lineup were Ruth Crow, Jane O'Donnell, Berniece Bruening, Mary Esther Long, Pete Moerschel, Mary Frances Higgins, Jeanne Henning and Helenmary McLeod.

Saturday night while that "Harvest Moon" shone brightly, we found Lois Robinson, Carolyn Wells, Gertrude O'Rourke, Marjorie Wells, Anne Rose Pearce, Alma Otto, Lillian Schwalbe, Helen Schaller, Mary Alice Butler, Junea Doerr, Ruth Fabick, Mary Claire Kline, Mary Kate Waters and Jane Marie Kelly enjoying themselves immensely on a hay-ride, followed by a weiner roast.

Rivaling the Queen of Love and Beauty at the Veiled Prophet Ball were Webster's Social-lights, Grace Carpentier, Jane O'Donnell, Eppy Chang, Anastasia Schluter and Helen Schaller.

Adding the gay note to Regina Corley's farewell tea were: Ruth Savage, Peggy Chamberlin, Pat O'Neil, Jeanne Henning, Mary Frances Walsh, Mary Jane Reardon, Marie Herr, Judy Hart, Veronica Coad and Grace Carpentier.

Lucille Geis and Carol Foley attended the Associate Collegiate Press Convention in Chicago, October 17 to the 19.

Only through clever snooping did we learn of the surprise birthday party for Helen Schaller, given by Mary Alice Butler, Lois Robinson, Virginia Faber and Junea Doerr.

Virginia Carroll and Virginia McCormick spread on a bit of collegiate cheer at Cape Girardeau, while Betty Henry grew hoarse at the Illinois U. game.

Lest we forget to mention it, we saw Madeline Thielen at Norwood Country Club, Ruth Savage at the Park Plaza and Helenmary McLeod and Pat O'Neil at the Jefferson.

Lenore O'Connor spent the weekend at Winona, Minnesota, and Agnes Schmucke visited her home in Jackson, while Kathleen Neusum motored on to New Madrid.

Around the Colleges

By RUTH CROWE

"On Wisconsin," which everyone knows, was written more than 20 years ago. In 1937 it will, for the first time, become the property of Wisconsin U. The song was originally published by a Milwaukee music firm, with a copyright.

Dr. Harvey C. Lehman, of Ohio U., says that the most important work in the fields of literature and science is done by men (women?) in their early youth, 35 seems to be

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

—by—
JANE O'DONNELL and VIRGINIA CARROLL

Marge Christmann
Marge Christmann, one of the seniors' best
And a math student, who ranks over all the rest.
In basketball her speed's alarming—
Here's a girl that sure is charming.

Virginia McCormick
Cornick's eyes are big and brown,
And she uses them to get around.
At knitting clothes she takes the prize
And she has a figure that's a perfect size.

Adele Johnson
Adele hails from Cuba, Mo.
And we find her always on the go.
She has a yearn for a certain "Pete."
And to hear her tell it—he's hard to beat.

Dionne Pauli
Dionne is not one of those quintuplet lasses,
But a cute kid, and leads her classes.
She's a brunette with eyes that shine
And her dancing ability is making us pine.

We hate to mention names, but there was one of Webster's snappiest, who, in order not to be outdone at Convocation, packed her lunch and then asked one of the "U" boys to dine with her. And

didn't Martha Carr say there is always a way?

Prize Boners

We nominate to the hall of fame for this issue the girl, who, in a drama test spelled vulture "vulcher." She told us afterwards it really wasn't because she couldn't spell, but she hates the old routine way of doing things, so to give the teacher a little surprise she thought up that, "too, too divine spelling."

We also pay homage to the tirist of the drama class, **Genevieve Hayden**. Sister was reading a literary menu of authors: Sister: "Why associate soda crackers with Longfellow's works?" Gen: (Stage whisper) "Because they are crummy."

Ann Heald seems to think the **Vodvill** success will be due to her "fowl imitations."

A few of us gals became quite red in the face the other day, and to say the least we were a bit chagrined. The cause of our humiliation was that unconscious thing, known in the vernacular as **Nellie Keaney**. Nellie, very often makes slips, but this was the biggest slip of all, one about five feet long, which gracefully fell about her ankles in the lobby of the Fox Theater, and turned her sweater and skirt into a fetching formal.

CLUB CHAT

By GERTRUDE O'ROURKE

The French Club held its first meeting of the year Monday, October 7. The business of the meeting was the election of new officers and the announcement of the officers elected last May.

Pres.Margaret Christman
Vice-Pres.Doris Bick
Sec.Gertrude O'Rourke
Treas.Marie Herr
The meetings of Le Cercle Francais will be held the second and fourth Friday of the month, 8:15 a. m.

The Spanish Club will meet Friday, October 18, for the election of officers. Since the president of the club has not returned to school, Ahrea Huger, the vice-president, will become the president.

The club has decided to hold its meetings in Spanish and to follow the rules of parliamentary law as expounded by Miss Ada K. Gannon.

The plans of the Choral Club for the year are entirely social. October 9, the club entertained the freshman members at a supper party in the Red Room. The project of the Choral Club for the year is to learn the "Song of Man," by Kuntz; it will be sung at the closing of the conservatory in May.

The new officers of the club are:
Pres.Rosemary Noland
Vice-Pres.Dorothy Keeley
Sec.-Treas.Mary Evelyn Sherwin
Tuesday, October 15, Dr. G. F. Donovan called a joint meeting of all Webster College section clubs to announce changes and consodiations in the clubs and to ask for reports from the presidents.

a good year—but after 40 you're lost, unless you are the exception of the rule.

Guns and books. In Italy there's no chance of a degree, not even a Ph. B., unless a proficiency in military science is shown.

At De Paul the freshmen were

LIBRARY SNAPS

By MARGARET FINK

The latest edition to the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors is a group of Australian writers: Dr. L. Rumble, M. S. C.; S. M. Hogan, O. P.; George O'Neill, S. J.; Albert Power, S. J.; all of Melbourne, Australia, and Eileen Duggan, of New Zealand. There has never before been an opportunity of asking these authors to contribute to the Gallery, and their appearance in it adds a great deal to the collection.

Mr. Arnold Lunn, who recently lectured at Webster College, and is also a member of the Gallery, has autographed three of his books for the Library, "A Saint in the Slave Trade," "Science in the Supernatural," and "Now I See."

The history of Webster Groves as a project was undertaken by the Library four years ago, and has aroused sufficient interest to be assisted by Mr. F. C. Thompson, a resident of Webster Groves for 43 years. Mr. Thompson has consented to be interviewed by Rheta Stinson and Jane Beaulieu, who are working on the project.

New books in the Library:
"Mirage and Truth," Rev. Martin D'Arcy, S. J.
"The Bold Blades of Donegal," Seumas MacManus.
"The Memoirs of Count Apponyi."
"Science in the Supernatural," Arnold Lunn.
"Christian Art," Morey.

A number of International Relations Club books have been placed on shelves devoted to their use in the Library.

given a week to get ready for initiation and then— Lake Michigan is right there, no need to go out of their way when a freshman is to be thrown in, which just goes to show that initiation is the time to sink or swim. What brought that on?

Three Original Plays To Inaugurate Season

Written By Christman and Schwalbe.

The Dramatic Department, under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, will open its season December 5, with the presentation of three original plays.

Last year, for the first time, original plays, written by Webster students, were presented. They proved so successful that it was decided to repeat this type of play, thereby utilizing the work of the play-writing class.

Elizabeth Christman, '35, makes her debut in the play-writing field, with the presentation of "Beauty and the Beast," and "The Fairy's Birthday." Marge Casey, Peggy Chamberlain and Jean Pickel are cast in "Beauty and the Beast." Doris Bick, Mary Lou Kinkel and Virginia McCormick will play the leading parts in "The Fairy's Birthday."

Lillian Schwalbe, '36, is also a new member in this field, and her play, "The Grant Family," is amusing and entertaining. The cast of this play is Pat O'Neil, Peggy Gamp, Ruth Savage, Lucy Graves and Rosemary Noland.

The freshman dramatic class are also making plans for the annual freshman play. However, the date and name of the play are yet to be announced.

Alumnae News

By MARGUERITE CHRISTMAN

The fall meeting of the Alumnae was held in Social Hall October 7, at eight o'clock. The principal business discussed was a program of social activities for the coming season which will enable members to know each other better and thus strengthen alumnae spirit.

A Tridium for members of the Alumnae and their friends is to be given by Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., in the College Chapel, on the evenings of October 31, November 1 and November 2, at eight o'clock. On the morning of November 3 at nine o'clock, the annual Mass for the two departed members and also for the relatives of all the members will be said. This is Alumnae General Communion Day.

The Dramatic Club will give two one-act plays for the entertainment of the school, especially for the freshmen, in the college auditorium, November 6, at eight o'clock. Alumnae and friends are cordially invited. After the plays, the seniors and freshmen will be entertained in Loretto Hall.

Some time later in the year the Social Committee will act as hostesses at the Alumnae Bridge in the lounge and social hall of Loretto Hall. The members of the Alumnae will be guests on this occasion.

Mrs. Harry Surkamp, 7782 Augusta, St. Louis, was appointed Alumnae Reporter. All are requested to see that items of news be forwarded promptly to Mrs. Surkamp.

Mrs. Robert Rosenthal, 7249 Northmoor, was named chairman of a transportation committee. The purpose of this committee is to provide auto transportation to enable our members to attend meetings conveniently.

The Webster College Alumnae Club of Chicago gave a luncheon for the members of the Webster Chicago Club at the Piccadilly Tea Room, September 14. Mrs.

SODALITY NOTES

by RUTH FABICK

Communists and anti-communists, here is your chance. Come to the Open Forum Friday, October 25, at 11:30 in Mission Hall. The subject is: "Communists and Anti-Communists." Professor Schwelmbach will be the speaker. Following his talk you may argue the question pro and con. Literature may be found in the College Library.

The Social Problems study club had its first meeting Thursday, October 10, at 7 p. m., in the Red Room. We have formed definite rules for the club and we have as Moderator, Rev. J. Rogers Lyons, S. J. Our subject for the year of discussion is Atheistic Communism versus the Christian Social Order.

October 28 is the date for Committee Meetings. Let's all be on hand to support our respected committees.

Finally, let us congratulate the freshmen and other participants, as well as the audience, for the success of the animated Rosary.

McManus, President, presided. A great number of both alumnae and the undergraduate members were present.

Miss Mary McCarthy, '34, is once more a member of the faculty at Nerinx Hall.

Miss Dorothy Leahy, '34, has recently become a teacher for the Miller-Ferguson Institute of Music.

Miss Mary Carroll, '35, is teaching Dramatics to the younger pupils at Loretto Academy.

Miss Louise Schmucker, '34, has stepped into the place vacated by Mrs. Thelma Pape Hines, teaching Dramatics at St. Mark's School.

The engagement of Mary Hickman of Vicksburg, Miss., to Mr. Edmund J. Brunini, also of Vicksburg, has been announced. The wedding date has not been announced.

Mrs. Robert Rosenthal and Mrs. Joseph Barnicle entertained Wednesday, October 16, with a luncheon and bridge for a group of Webster Alumnae. Among the guests were Mrs. Burnham Tinker, Mrs. Laurance Schatzman, Mrs. Vincent Jones, Mrs. Edward Britton, Mrs. John Halloran and Mrs. Norman George.

The Webster College Alumnae of Kansas City, Mo., entertained the following Webster students: Marcile Lang, Mildred Froeschl, Dorothy Hensler and Barbara Vette at an informal dinner September 9, at Loretto Academy. Those Alumnae members present were: Julie Burke, Mary Louise Froeschl, Mrs. Anthony Hauber, Rita Scherer, Sister Emily Marie Kohl, Sister Letitia Cantwell, Sister Louise Marie Haberl, Helen Hadsell and Sister Marion Alberta, the sponsor of the Kansas City Webster Alumnae.

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Arnold Lunn Lauds Writers' Gallery As Great Innovation

Collection Is Unusual And Reflects Credit On College Librarian—Does Not Consider Himself Revivalist Figure.

Arnold Lunn, famous English writer, contraversialists, and lecturer, in an interview with a Webster reporter, commented on Webster's Gallery of Living Catholic Authors as an extraordinary innovation, and that it reflected great credit on its originator, Sister Mary Joseph, Librarian.

Despite his prolific writings and the immense amount of good he has done for the Church, Lunn does not consider himself a figure in the Catholic Literary Revival. He explained that none of the outstanding English writers, as Belloc, Chesterton, feel themselves a part of it. "Perhaps it's because we are in the midst of it and just don't realize it."

Mr. Lunn spoke at length on his well known controversies with such figures as Ronald Knox, C. E. M. Joad and J. S. Haldane.

"Difficulties," which were conducted with Father Knox, resulted in Lunn's conversion. After this

event, "Is Christianity True," was written with S. E. M. Joad. "Science and the Supernatural," his controversy with J. Haldane, atheist and biologist, has just been published.

Prior to Lunn's conversion in 1933 he was an agnostic, though not a bitter one. He wrote considerably against the church but never in a violent manner.

When the reporter questioned Lunn on how it felt to defend the things he once attacked, he answered that it caused him no chagrin whatever, in fact it rather amused him. "I have no vanity and very little pride," he remarked.

Like most great men who do many things well, Lunn is very modest. He spoke hesitantly about his famous hobbies, skiing and mountaineering. He is the president of the Great Britain Ski Club and is the one who has revolutionized that dangerous but thrilling sport.

Stage Theater Magazine To Hold Play Contest

The Stage Theatre magazine has announced that it will pay \$100 for any one-act play suitable for publication. Only those plays which have never been published or produced will be considered. Preference will be given to plays which can be acted within 45 minutes, and which have a contemporary theme.

The editor of the Stage Magazine hopes to supply new and good short plays for the theater and to establish an outlet for new talent.

Manuscripts should be sent to Stage, 50 E. 42nd Street, New York City.

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STUDENT ALLOTMENT FOR NYA PROVIDES 25 JOBS

(Continued from Page 1)

schooling for a number of students here.

This is a unit of the major \$8,000,000,000 act passed by congress last spring. Under this administration colleges throughout the United States are receiving allotments to put worthy students at jobs, non-competitive with labor, in order that they might meet the expenses of their education.

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Ex-Webster Teacher President Of De Paul

Rev. M. J. O'Connell, C. M., former professor of history at Webster College, has been recently appointed president of De Paul University, Chicago, Illinois.

Father O'Connell attended the Collegio Angelico in Rome, Italy, where he secured the degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology.

In his graduate work, Father O'Connell specialized in the study of History and Philosophy, taking at the same time advanced courses at Theology and Latin.

His educational administration consisted of the rank of Director of Students at St. Mary's Seminary and Kenrick Seminary. A short time later he became affiliated with De Paul University as Director of Student Activities and simultaneously succeeded Father Powers as Vice-President of De Paul. In September of 1935, he was appointed president in place of Father Corcoran.

It was through the combined efforts of Father O'Connell and Father Corcoran, who is also a former member of Webster's Faculty, that Webster College secured membership in the North Central Association.

Animated Rosary Held Here By Sodality Union

An animated Rosary was the main feature of a program held under the sponsorship of the St. Louis Sodality Union on the campus of Webster College Sunday afternoon.

The Cross and Our Fathers of the Rosary were represented by university sodality members, while sodalists of Fontbonne, Maryville, Webster College, St. John's School of Nursing, St. Mary's School of Nursing and the Women's Sodality of St. Louis University represented the Hail Mary's.

Originally the meeting of the sodalists was scheduled to be held at Fontbonne College, where such an event was held a short time ago.

Shakespearean Comedy Film Billed At Shubert

Something of interest to students of the college is the new film production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the midwest premier of which is scheduled for tomorrow night at the Shubert Theater.

The Shakespearean comedy's showing is under the auspices of the St. Louis Better Films Council, and it is regarded as the keystone for future pictures of this type.

At the street entrance the night of the premiere, motion pictures will be taken of the arrivals as well as a broadcast of the event over a local radio station.

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College Council Sponsors Tea Dance For Freshmen

A tea dance, sponsored by the Student Council, in honor of the freshmen was held in Loretto Hall Sunday, October 20, from four to seven.

Madeline Thielen, president of the Student Council; Junea Doerr, president of the senior class, and Ann Heald, a member of the council, served.

Committees in charge of the dance were: Orchestra, Mary Claire Kline and Ann Heald; Refreshments, Marian Rogels and Jean Pickle; Bids, Ruth Fabick and Moira Hayes.

The tea dance, which is an annual event, is the first social function freshmen attend.

CONVOCATION MASS HELD ON OCT. 11

(Continued from Page 1)

a firmly founded idea of true Christian culture.

Various members of the Council of Regents and Deans, garbed in their academic hoods, attended the Mass and Convocation exercises in a body.

Rev. T. M. Knapp, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Chancellor of the university, introduced Father Johnston to those assembled in the gymnasium. Father Johnston characterized his talk as a "little household discussion chez nous (among ourselves.)"

Father Johnston further explained that St. Louis University had been made the center of Jesuit graduate studies in the United States. He also stated that St. Louis University has an attendance of 4,540 students, which is the largest enrollment in the 117 years of its existence.

Three Students To Enter Loretto Novitiate Oct. 25

Regina Corley, Dorothy Linehan, '38, and Ann Schlehticy, '36, will enter the Loretto Novitiate, Loretto, Kentucky, October 25.

Before leaving for the novitiate, Regina flew to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to visit her brother, Mr. Francis J. Corley, S. J., who is teaching in a high school there. Regina was hostess at a tea, given at her home, for Dorothy Linehan of Montgomery, Alabama, who has been visiting in St. Louis before entering the novitiate.

Ann Schlehticy of Ava, Illinois, has not yet arrived in St. Louis enroute to the novitiate.

Women's Club Gives Benefit Luncheon

The Webster College Women's Club gave a benefit bridge luncheon in the college cafeteria, Monday, October 21, 1:30 o'clock, to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the opening of Webster as a four-year senior college for women.

The hostess, Mrs. W. Ayton Cox, was assisted by a committee headed by Mrs. F. W. Pape.

ATLANTIC MONTHLY TO HOLD LITERARY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Stories must not be less than 2,500 words or more than 5,000, and must not have been published previously.

A prize of \$150 will be paid for the best story and it will appear in the Household Magazine. The second prize is \$100: 10 honorable mentions will be made with an award of \$5 for each. All stories must be received by the Household Magazine December 31, 1935.

Fr. H. Walker Begins Discourses On Authors

Rev. Herbert C. Walker, S. J., associate editor of the "Queen's Work," will speak on "Art, the Handmaid of Life," Wednesday, October 23, 8 p. m., in the College Library.

This talk will be the first of a series of talks on the general subject, "Modern Catholic Writers." Father Walker's next talk will be given Wednesday, November 20, at the same time and place, the subject to be announced.

These talks are complimentary and the public is cordially invited to attend.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT CLASS MEETING

(Continued from Page 1)

be held Wednesday, October 30, in the college gymnasium. Other committees appointed were: Refreshment, Doris Rogles; Entertainment, Lucille Casey; Decorations, Georgianna Grey; Orchestra, Betty Buddy.

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Sr. Madeleva To Speak October 31

Sister Mary Madeleva, president of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana, will lecture on poetry, October 31, at 9:45 a. m., in the college auditorium.

Sister Madeleva was the former president of St. Mary-of-the-Wasatch College, Salt Lake City, Utah. She comes to St. Louis from an educational conference in Beloit, Wisconsin.

Sister Madeleva has had experience as an author, lecturer and president, Knights Errant and Other Poems; Chaucer's Nun and Other Essays, Pearl, a study in Spiritual Dryness; Penelope and Other Poems are evidences of Sister Madeleva's ability as an author.

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Investiture Of Freshmen Held Oct. 23

Rev. James Cahill, C. M.,
Officiates.

CAPS, GOWNS GIVEN

Great Step In Education Stressed.

The freshmen were formally invested in their college caps and gowns at a chapel ceremony, October 23. Rev. James Cahill, C.M., officiated.

Each freshman was sponsored by an upperclassman, who escorted her to the communion rail in the chapel, and robed her in cap and gown.

Compares To King.

After the investiture, Father Cahill stressed the important step just taken. Just as a king is invested with power when receiving his kingly attire, so these girls are taking a great step in the educational world, he remarked.

The speaker compared this to the well-known parable of the talents in the gospel. God gave talents for the needs in life, said he, and all must give a strict account of them. So, too, we are privileged with this talent of education, and should take advantage of this opportunity.

Attain End By Religion.

Today, Father Cahill said that social prestige and money are the thoughts of most people. "Remember," said the speaker, "religion makes us able to attain the end for which we are created."

The ceremony closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The students will wear their caps and gowns for all formal chapel and auditorium sessions throughout their four years of study.

\$35 in Prizes For KGP Poetry Contest

Competition Open To All Under- graduates.

Kappa Gamma Pi, National Honor Society, has announced a poetry contest open to undergraduates of all affiliated colleges.

Poems must be typewritten on standard size paper, double-spaced, and signed with a pen name. They must be accompanied by an envelope on which is written the pen name and the real name and address of the writer.

Contestants must submit three poems, each signed with the same pen name. Any subject is acceptable provided it is not contrary to catholic ideals.

The writer of the best poem will receive \$20; the second prize is \$10, and the third, \$5.

Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, January 20 and should be sent to Mary Fowler, 115 Fellaway West, Bedford, Mass.

Sister Madeliva Commends Spirit Of College Students

Poet Considers Girls Of Today Better In Some Respects Than Their Grandmothers.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Dr. Donovan At Meeting In Kansas City.

During October several of the officers and faculty members of the college attended meetings of educational organizations and societies.

Dr. George F. Donovan, President attended a meeting of the American Association of University Professors at the University of Kansas, Kansas City, Mo., Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26.

Sister Lillian Clare, registrar, attended a regional meeting of the Association of American Colleges, in Wichita, Kansas, October 25 and 26.

Sister Mary Antonia, professor of biology and director of the department, attended the meetings of the Audubon Society of Missouri and the Missouri Academy of Science in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24, 25, 26.

Sister Mary Dolarine Morrison, professor of English and speech and director of the department of speech attended the meetings of the Missouri Association of Teachers of Speech in Kansas City, Oct. 25 and 26.

Among the members of the faculty of St. Louis University attending these meetings were: Rev. Thurber M. Smith, S. J., dean of the graduate school and assistant professor of philosophy,

97 Grade School Pupils To Take NYA Instructions

Webster College, with the cooperation of the National Youth Administration, registered 97 girls for the Saturday Recreation Classes, October 19. This movement was initiated last year, and under the guidance of the college students proved most successful.

These girls ranging from the ages of six to 13 are from both public and parochial schools; Avery, Bristol, Goodall, Holy Redeemer, St. Michael's, and Webster Junior High, are represented. There are classes in dancing, expression, and handicraft. Each girl may register for two classes.

Indian legends and lore will be the first major topic of the classes. The dancing will include some Indian folk dancing together with the modern and classic style. Handicraft will consist of Indian bead work, leather tooling, the making of typical Indian implements of homemaking and war. In conjunction with this the girl will be taught something of Indian sign language, customs and manners. At the final class under the Indian project an Exhibition Day is to be held when all the arts and crafts will be on view.

Miss Junea Doerr, a senior, is general director of the classes.

Sister Madelena, C.S.C., is not only an eminent poetess but a champion of modern youth as well. She insists that girls today are not any worse, and considerably better in some respects than the girls in grandmother's day.

Neither can Sister see any trace of apathy in the Catholic youth. In her experience with girls, as President of St. Mary's College of Notre Dame, Sister maintains that they are more proud of their faith, though they refuse to have religion poured into them. They object to being forced to attend this or that devotion and made to arise for mass. However, if allowed to exert their wills, they will do these very things out of devotion.

With regard to the formation of Apologetics Clubs, Sister holds that, although a fine thing, these are no test of a person's religious sincerity. She explained that a good Catholic may not necessarily be inclined towards the explanations of the Church's doctrines, hence students who do not evince enthusiasm on this activity are not to be judged apathetic or disinterested.

In speaking on Catholic education, Sister Madelena claims that individuals educated in Catholic colleges are as intelligently fitted for the world as the secular university graduates. She feels that they are more sensitive and not so "hard-boiled" as university students, though perhaps more spoiled than the latter.

"I know," Sister continued, "because I received my entire education excepting two years, in non-sectarian schools."

"Sister Madelena related a few interesting facts about England, where she studied at Oxford last year.

She revealed that it was actually an undergraduate university, attended almost solely by English. Of late years, however, the influx of American scholars has compelled the university to introduce something of a graduate school to take care of them.

Oxford is like any ordinary university with the exception that the English are more serious students than our youth. Their course of study, however, is not nearly so extensive as the American.

Sister stated that the religious change of policy, taking place over there, is not evident to the visitor.

"England is still very smug and very anglican," Sister concluded.

For all her scholarship and fame, Sister Madelena remains noticeably simple. She looks upon her notable work in the literary field not as achievement but rather as a pleasant way to spend time.

Freshman Election To Be Nov. 11, 1 p. m.

The freshman class elections are to be held November 11, 1 p.m., under the supervision of Sister M. Alonza, moderator of the freshman class, and the advisory board which consists of Madelyn Thielen, president of the student council, Carol Foley, faculty representative, and Lucille Geis, junior representative.

The sophomores, juniors and seniors will also have class meetings at the same time.

Student Council Sets Nov. 26 For Fall Dance

Initial Social Event Of School Year.

The Student Council has announced November 26 as the date for the Fall Dance, the first social event of the school year.

The following committees have been appointed: Bids, Junea Doerr, Coral Foley and Jean Pickel; selection of place, Ann Heald, Marion Rogels and Ruth Fabick.

The council has selected John Kammermeyer's orchestra for the occasion. Kammermeyer's Orchestra has furnished music for last year's junior-senior spring dance and for the freshmen tea dance of this year.

The place where the dance is to be held has not yet been announced.

Hollis, Author To Speak At Forum

Lecture To Be Nov. 17 In
Auditorium.

Christopher Hollis, famous English author and lecturer, will conduct the Loretto Foundation's second Open Forum of the season, in Webster College Auditorium, Sunday, Nov. 17, 8 p. m. His subject will be, "Life in Europe Today."

Hollis, the Lecture Foundation speaker, received his education at Eaton and Balliol College, Oxford. Despite the strongly Anglican flavor received from his father, a bishop in the British church, Hollis was converted to Catholicism in 1924 and wrote his first Catholic book in 1927.

His books are "Glastonbury and England," "Erasmus," "Dryden," "The Breakdown of Money," "St. Ignatius," "The Monstrous Regiment" and "Dr. Johnson."

He is at present teaching at Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

This 34-year-old author comes out strongly against what he calls the usury practiced in all fields of money lending today. His articles have appeared in American, English and Australian newspapers.

The Open Forum series this year was inaugurated by Arnold Lunn, noted London author, editor, lecturer and convert, who spoke on "The Joys of Controversy."

Fr. Lord Speaker Of Literary Tea Series For Year

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will be speaker for the 1935-36 series of literary-musical teas sponsored by the Loretto Foundation for the benefit of Webster College according to an announcement from the Foundation office.

The first tea will be given at the University Club, St. Louis, November 24, at 3 p.m. The second will be at Loretto Hall, Webster College, February 23 at 3 p.m., and the third will be a garden tea given at the home of Mrs. E. L. Kuhs, St. Louis County, May 24. The subject of Father Lord's talks will be announced later.

Events For Assemblies Announced

Lectures, Musical Offerings
On Program.

FOR ENTIRE SEASON

President Releases Year's Events.

Dr. George F. Donovan has announced the assembly programs for the coming year. During the first semester at Webster College, proposed programs include the following:

A vocal recital by Elda Vettori of the Metropolitan Opera, Wednesday, November 13, at 11:30 a.m. Christopher Hollis will lecture on "Life in Europe Today," Sunday, November 17, at 8:00 p. m.

A student music program by the Webster College Conservatory of Music Wednesday, December 4. December 11, a student Christmas Program with the following faculty members cooperating: Sister Jocile, Sister M. Paula, Sister Edmond, Sister Felicitas, Sister Aloysia Marie, Mrs. Anna McCain Sankey, and Christian Bonnet.

The closing program for the first semester will be held Thursday, January 16, at 12:15 p.m. when the Webster Groves Lion's Club will be entertained in the boarders' dining-room by the Orchestra and Choral Club.

In the second semester, the following programs are planned:

"Dietary Fads and Fallacies" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. O. P. Falk, February 12, 11:35 a.m. A piano recital will be given by Alfred Schmied February 19, 11:35. The Sodality student program will be given February 26. March 4, a student Mission Crusade program will be given at 11:35. Doctor Falk will give a second lecture entitled "Health Hazards of Adult Life", March 25. A Student Association program will be held April 29.

Lecturer Cites Challenge Of Men To Women Poets

Sister Mary Madeliva Addressed Webster College Students

The "strong masculine tradition presents a challenge to women to emulate men in the writing of poetry," Sister Mary Madeliva of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, president of St. Mary's College, South Bend, Indiana, said in a lecture to the students of Webster College, October 31.

"Writing poetry is an outlet for one's urge to express oneself. There is no way of learning to love words and beauty more directly. Writing poetry gives one the opportunity to add something to the world's expressed truth and beauty. Ideally it is the transfiguration of life. It gives a view of life more nearly as God sees it than as the mechanical or classical minded person see it."

Sister Madelena read several of her own poems, "A Song For A Man," "A Question of Lovers," "The Pepper Tree," "Ballad of The Happy Christmas Wind" and "Details For My Burial."

THE WEB

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LEST WE FORGET

Last year the Social Usage Project, under the guidance of the student council, sponsored demonstration teas, buffet-suppers and a series of lectures, on social usage and customs by Theodosia Crosse. The results were gratifying and we all become more or less manner-conscious.

This year let's profit by our experience and observe those little courtesies which do so much to make life more pleasant for our neighbors and ourselves.

Youth is carefree and heedless but youth is also the time for the formation of character. If one is to be a womanly woman it is time now to lay the foundation. One of the best ways to begin is to be courteous to and considerate of our neighbor.

CATHOLIC ACTION

"Catholic Action!" is perhaps the most repeated phrase in our Catholic speech today. Yet how many of us really understand its meaning? And how many of us who understand, carry out its principles in the fullest extent? We could well take an example from the much-publicized Catholic wedding which was held not long ago. A society wedding is, after all, something to which much consideration is given, and those who arrange and take part in one are well aware of the fact. Much credit is therefore due to them when they make such an event the opportunity for displaying their Faith before men.

At the particular event in question, the bride carried her mother's prayerbook; the bridesmaids had missals bound in velvet to match their dresses; and the favors given were bound copies of the nuptial mass for the day. That is indeed an example of Catholic Action. May we take an example from Catholics of such staunch Faith!

VODVIL

The majority of us have been thinking of the Vodvil as a glamorous but not quite tangible event of the distant future. But actually it is only two weeks away. We have failed to keep this date, so it seems, uppermost in our minds. This year, as in previous years, the vodvil needs your staunchest support.

It is the only activity undertaken for the benefit of the year-book. Unless the students make this vodvil a success, we will be deprived of our much cherished Lauretanum. The vodvil will be a success if every student gives her indefatigable support.

The vodvil is our very own from start to finish. We appoint the director, the committees; we write the skits; we take part in the dancing; we advertise it and then we sell it.

Then on the last night at the final curtain, let us be as proud of our production as if it had been staged by the mighty miracle men of M.G.M. studios. Let us boost our vodvil more than ever. Aim to have a full house all three nights. Get behind your director and business manager and give them all you have in the way of cooperation.

Don't let everything to them. Help them carry out their ideas by perfect attendance at rehearsals. Those of you who can't dance, sing or act, lend a hand at ushering, pulling the curtain, advertising and then, the all-important ticket selling. Don't say you can't sell tickets! Why everyone's talking about Webster's Vodvil; they are clamoring for tickets! Start now, be the early bird, sell your tickets and keep coming back for more because, "We're Going Thru Town," November 21, 22 and 23.



Witches, pirates, ghosts, gypsies all joined in the fun at the Masquerade Party last Friday night at the K. C. Hall in Webster Groves given by Doris Bick, Virginia McCormick, Mary Louise Kinkel, Virginia Carroll, Jane O'Donnell, Dorothy Henderson, Ruth Savage, Peg Chamberlain, Lenore O'Connor, Jane Beaulieu, Judy Hart, Marge Casey, Evelyn Wasem, Mary Frances Higgins and Jeanne Devaney.

Barn Dances are still in vogue judging from reports from Rosemary Boehm, Peg Chamberlain, Doris Bick, and Veronica Coad who attended D. Phi K's Barn Dance at Columbia, Ill. Judy Hart in her account of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Barn Dance agrees with them.

The spirit of Halloween presided at the party given by Jane Marie Kelly and attended by Lillian Schwalbe, Virginia Faber, Marjorie Wells, Helen Schaller, and Lois Robinson.

Lucille Geis, Mary Lou Kinkel, Evelyn Wasem, Ann Heald, Mary Rita Hughes, Ruth Crowe and Ella Marie Smith feasted royally at a steak fry at the Castle.

Youth had its fling at the Kid Party given by Mary Kate Waters Halloween night when Dorothy Knisley, Mary Evelyn Sherwin, Genevieve Hayden, Carolyn Wells, Gertie O'Rourke, Betty Henry, Gladys Wencker, Anastasia Schlueter, Zippy Hayes and Rosemary Noland reminisced with old Father Time.

The bright lights of the Jefferson, Marine Room and Coronado caught the eyes of Madelyn Thielen, Mary Margaret Tobin, Anastasia Schlueter, and Bernice Breuning.

CLUB CHAT

This year the French Club has the largest enrollment in its history; the predominance of the members are sophomores and freshmen. An innovation was inaugurated in Le Cercle Francais; several reports are made every meeting on topics of interest in modern France; these topics embrace the modern art, drama, politics, literature and its makers, and entertainment and entertainers.

The Spanish Club announces its officers for the coming year: President.....Catherine Phelan Vice-President.....Mary Kate Waters Secretary.....Dorothy Ryan Treasurer.....Margaret McBride The plans of the club for the year will be announced at the next meeting.

Sigma Phi Theta, the chemistry club, has decided to visit a candy factory on the first of its monthly field trips, the week of November 3.

Several members of the club regularly attend the meetings of the American Chemical Society at which prominent chemists are invited to speak. These meetings are held monthly at the St. Louis University Medical School.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

—by—
JANE O'DONNELL and VIRGINIA CARROLL

SNAP SHOTS:

Doris Bick
Doady Bick hails from far off Pine Lawn,
And as a bowler shows plenty of brawn
She's cute of face, and fair of hair,
And never seems to have a care.

Anastasia Schlueter
Annie's the lass from the Junior Class
She's a musician that's hard to surpass
Her fame lies in snorting and other cavorting
And of Billie she's oft heard reporting.

Nellie Keaney
Our "Nell" is that witty Sophomore
Who makes her profs and friends all roar
She has a low voice and very dark hair
And for dramatics a definite flare.

Dorothy Henderson
Dot Henderson is that little girl
Whose blond hair is full of curl
For singing she has a yearning
In her studies she's noted for learning.

A recent notice on the faculty bulletin board: "Will the following girls please see Sr. _____ about the Watchman?"—Looks as if Webster's "prize wall flowers", such as Casey and Wasem, just can't leave the men alone.

Seems as if Melva Scheider met with quite a catastrophe, the other day, while talking to that one and only Larry on the telephone. She was being sweeter than ever to her Lambie pie, when the door, against which Melva was leaning, decided to give way and incidentally so did Melva. We ask you, Melva, and what did Larry think of the intrusion?

And have you heard that Anastasia Schlueter cannot take typing, because it will interfere with her "legato".

RECOMMENDED TO DIVERSION
The action of Rosemary Mol-

ler's mouth during the last few weeks—Rosemary has been suffering from "talking too much".
Mary Lou (hot-headed Hanna) Kinkel trying to go temperamental in Vodvil practices.

That pleased and appreciative expression of Doris (love 'em and leave 'em) Bick in social science class.

Ruth Savage, the belle of South St. Louis, and her new hair dress. What did you say that thing across your head represented, Ruth?

Zippy Hayes' facial and bodily contortions during psychology class.

Lenore O'Connor's version of a "fish face".

The interpretive dancing of **Lucy Graves**.

Don't forget, girls, that you go to the Registrar's office for all dates.

Mademoiselle Barbara Meredith Vette has her painless eyebrow plucking salon now open for business on the second floor of Loretto Hall. Her prices vary according to her specimens. Ten mills for subjects with heavy eyebrows, five mills for girls with fuzzy ones, those with only a few eyebrows one mill. The supreme feature of the salon is that Madame Vette returns eyebrows free of charge if the subject is not pleased with the artist's work.

And did you see those beautiful blonde and brunette visions that floated in the cafe the other day. They had the latest bang coiffures.

Klorer said her bangs were a foliage to cover up a bump on her forehead.

Henning was wearing a row of spit curls on her forehead; she's sure working hard to be May Queen.

Beaulieu went Spanish and held her bangs down with a comb.

While **Reardon** with the kid curls intertwined in her cheveux was simply irresistible.

Around The Colleges

Gigolos in the home town! Under the official title "Escort Incorporated", four B.M.O.C. (big men on the campus) at Washington U. have decided to let all the "gals" have a chance. Any girl applying for a date is eligible—all she needs is the money to foot the bill. "The boys" bring the car and entertain their dates with their personality thrown in gratis.

Flash! Down with henna and peroxide! From Syracuse and Dr. Alden J. King, professor of radiology at Syracuse U. comes the news that from recent developments in the x-ray field it is believed that x-ray may be used to change a person's complexion and the color of his hair. God's gift to women.

Herbert Hoover, Jefferson Davis, Henry Hudson, Benjamin Franklin, William Penn, David Livingston, and Ben Hur are registered at the University of North Carolina this year.

Harvard will celebrate the 300th anniversary of its founding in 1936. It is the oldest institution of higher learning in the United States.

Alumnae News

This column wishes to correct a statement which appeared in the last issue. The Alumnae plays instead of being November 6, as previously stated will be December 9.

The class of '31 met at the home of Margaret DeLisle Saturday, November 2.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 31 and November 1 and 2, Father Martin O'Malley, C.M., conducted a Tridium for the Alumnae members. The Tridium was closed on Sunday, Nov. 3, with a Mass offered for the deceased members, and the deceased of the families of the other members. The Mass was followed by breakfast in Loretto Hall.

Mary Carroll, '35, and Rosemary Shaughnessy, '34, are attending classes in advertising at Washington University night school.

Elizabeth Christman, '35, spent the week-end of Nov. 25 in Dav- enport, Iowa.

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SODALITY NOTES

by
RUTH FABICK

The Sodalists thank Rev. Joseph Keifer, S.J., for his address at the sodality forum.

Although we have kept no definite check on it we feel that the Sodality project for October was well carried out. We are sure that heaven has been bombarded with family rosaries, and student rosaries said in the chapel at noon and in the oratory in the evening.

The latest liturgical movement to be participated in by the sodalists was the Missa Recitata. So successful was our initial attempt that the sisters and the boarders are saying the Missa Recitata every Wednesday morning at the 6:15 o'clock Mass.

The C.S.M.C., the Apostolic Committee of the Sodality has as one of its large endeavors for the year the teaching of the Braille System for the Blind to interest students. Besides this they are teaching religion to the Negroes in Father Marko's parish, St. Elizabeths, and the Negroes in Webster Groves.

Are you "in the know"? If you are you have heard and read about the Social Order Mondays being sponsored by the Queen's Work weekly in the Saint Louis University Auditorium. The topics to be discussed in the near future are "The High Cost of Business Selfishness" and "Votes That the Bosses Fear." The previous lectures have been well attended. They have evoked city-wide attention. The admission price is only 25 cents so, we will see you next Monday?

Webster Sodalists Hear Fr. Clark Of S. L. High

Speaks on 'Gifts Of Love And Gratitude' Friday.

Father Joseph Clark, S. J., moderator of the sodality at St. Louis University High School, addressed the Webster College sodality last Friday at its regular meeting.

Father Clark, who teaches at the High School, spoke on "Gifts of Love and Gratitude." He explained the Mass in terms of a gift of love to God and the greatest expression of gratitude earthly man is capable of offering.

Father Clark used the comparison of a child's love for mother and man's love for God to convey his ideas. Both the child and man seek sacrificial gifts to express devotion and gratitude.

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Mother Mary Edith At Webster Anniversary

Mother Mary Edith, former president of Webster College, attended the twentieth anniversary of the college October 27.

While visiting, Mother Edith remarked about the vast improvements which have taken place in the college and of the great distinction conferred upon the library, in having an unusual collection in the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors.

1,000 At Loretto Day Celebration

20th Anniversary Is Also Celebrated.

The seventh annual Loretto Day honoring the Sisters of Loretto of Webster College and 19 other schools in the city and county was held Sunday, October 27, with about 1000 friends and former students attending. The twentieth anniversary of the opening of the college was also celebrated.

Rev. Thomas J. Knapp, S.J., regent of the corporate colleges of St. Louis University and director of the Loretto Foundation sponsoring the event, in his welcome address urged increased support of the educational activities of the Sisters of Loretto. The practical instruction given at the schools, he said, enabled catholic women to take an influential part in the affairs of community, state and nation.

Following the address, Father Knapp gave solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, assisted by Rev. Leo P. Foley, C.M. and Rev. James E. Cahill, C.M. of Kenrick Seminary.

Representatives from the various Loretto schools took part in the presentation of an animated rosary in the college chapel. A tea and reception concluded the celebration.

Plans Released For Council Anniversary

Madeline Thielen, president of the Student Council, has announced tentative plans for the eighth anniversary of the council which will be celebrated December 1.

The council plans a reunion and buffet supper to which the former members of the faculty and the student council will be invited.

Ann Heald has been appointed general chairman, with Mary Clare Kline and Jean Pickel assisting.

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'Success Of Marriage Is Love' States Fr. Lyons, S.J., In Lecture

Queen's Work Speaker Terms Divorce As Moral Cancer Of Society—Government At Fault For Facilitation

"Is Modern Marriage a Failure?" the Rev. J. Roger Lyons, S. J., questioned in the third meeting of the Social Order Monday series sponsored by the Queen's Work at the St. Louis University Auditorium, October 28.

Father Lyons answered that the failure lies not in marriage but in some of the rules surrounding it; in hasty courtships and in easy divorce laws. The first step toward making modern marriage successful, he said, is the abolition of divorce.

"The success or failure of marriage," he continued, "cannot be considered without giving thought to this thing they call love. And the grand thing about love is that it not only finds its complete realization in marriage itself, but it is the very foundation and cornerstone on which marriage rests. Marriage is doomed when the contracting parties fail to give proper consideration to love."

"It has been said by a great authority on this subject that 'a successful marriage depends in large extent upon the due preparation, remote and proximate, of the parties for marriage.' For it cannot be denied that the basis for a happy wedlock and the ruin of an unhappy one is prepared and set in the souls of boys and girls in the period of

childhood and adolescence."

"A chief cause for failure in marriage is the discovery of the couple after marriage that they are mismatched. They find they are not congenial in temperament and disposition. They differ in moral character and religious outlook. And all because common sense and prudence have been flung to the winds.

Many marriages fail, Father Lyons said, because laws striking at the unity and indissolubility of the marriage contract are wrong. "When a government does everything in its power to facilitate divorce and making divorce the business of the state, is it any wonder that marriage should be a failure?" he questioned.

"If we are to educate mankind for marriage the first step is to abolish divorce. Divorce is the moral cancer of society."

"Incompatibility of character would be vastly diminished, if those contemplating marriage would give serious thought to what it entails and requires. It requires love, self-restraint, self-sacrifice, self-discipline and mutual adaptation."

Marriage, Father Lyons concluded, cannot be expected to change human nature. He said that life itself is not 100 per cent happiness and hence married life can be no happier than life itself.

University Regents, Deans Hold Meeting

The regular meeting of Council of Regents and Deans was held Monday, October 29, in the Administration Building. Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S. J., is chairman and Dean Alphonse G. Eberle, secretary of the Council. Other members are: Dr. John Auer, Dean Francis M. Crowley, Rev. Joseph L. Davis, S. J., Rev. J. Joseph Horst, S. J., Rev. Joseph Husslein, S. J., Rev. Aloysius C. Kemper, S. J., Rev. Linus A. Lilly, S. J., Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, S. J., Rev. William J. McGucken, S. J., Rev. Francis A. Preuss, S. J., Dean Thomas E. Purcell, Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, S. J., and Rev. Thurber M. Smith, S. J.

Barbara Vette Named New Press Secretary

Barbara Vette, sophomore representative to the Student Council, has been appointed publicity secretary of the council for the year 1935-36.

Miss Vette, who is serving her second term as representative to the council, is also treasurer of the Webster College Athletic Association.

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Fr. Hubbard Talks At Law Auditorium

"Dramatic Birth Of Icebergs" Discussed In Lecture.

"The Dramatic Birth of Icebergs" was the subject of the lecture given by Rev. Bernard E. Hubbard in the Law School auditorium, St. Louis University, Oct. 30.

In his talk Father Hubbard said the gigantic icebergs which are such a menace to mariners do not come from the top of the glacier, but from the bottom, and rise to the surface owing to their buoyancy. The uppermost part of a glacier is broken into many small parts and forms the ice floes of the northern seas, he pointed out. Father Hubbard demonstrated this through moving pictures accompanying the lecture.

It is a false notion held by many explorers that ice exists to a depth of thousands of feet, Father Hubbard said. This cannot be because ice at a depth of 2000 feet will melt under its own weight, and even an incline of only 1 degree will cause it to move. The deepest ice ever measured by him was 1400 feet.

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Students Take To Horseback; Show Probable

Two Instructions per Month at Jeffery Stables

Horseback-riding came to the fore as a favorite sport with Websterites. Approximately 25 attended the meeting Oct. 21 when it was decided to ride at Jeffery Stables the second Wednesday and Friday of each month from 4 to 5 p. m.

Helenmary McLeod, leader of the group, told of tentative plans for a horseshow, for which instructions will be given during the course of the year.

Prices at the Jeffery Stables are \$1.00 an hour which includes instruction.

Athletic Association Names New Officers

Mary E. Long, Gladys Wencker, Barbara Vette Get Posts

Mary Esther Long, Gladys Wencker, and Barbara Vette were elected vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Webster College Athletic Association at the first meeting October 21. Carol Foley, president, was elected last May.

The officers of the Association were members of the varsity basketball team last season and active in all sports.

The board under supervision of Miss McCue, director of the physical education department, takes care of the track meet and athletic banquet in May and awards all trophies.

To promote sportsmanship and skill and to sponsor interest in sports are the aims of the W. C.A.A.

Practice for volleyball, first sport of the year, began October 21, and is held each Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The season will end before Thanksgiving with an inter-class tournament. After the Thanksgiving holidays, practice for basketball, a major sport at Webster, will begin. Games with outside teams will be played and an inter-class tournament held. With the spring will come baseball, tennis, and the track meet ending athletic activities.

Eppy Chang Talks at Social Service Forum

Miss Eppy Chang, the first Chinese student to attend Webster College spoke at the Social Service Worker's luncheon at the Town Club, Oct. 21.

Eppy Chang gave the general idea of how the Social Service Works of China are progressing, the main vice of the society and the epidemics they have to fight.

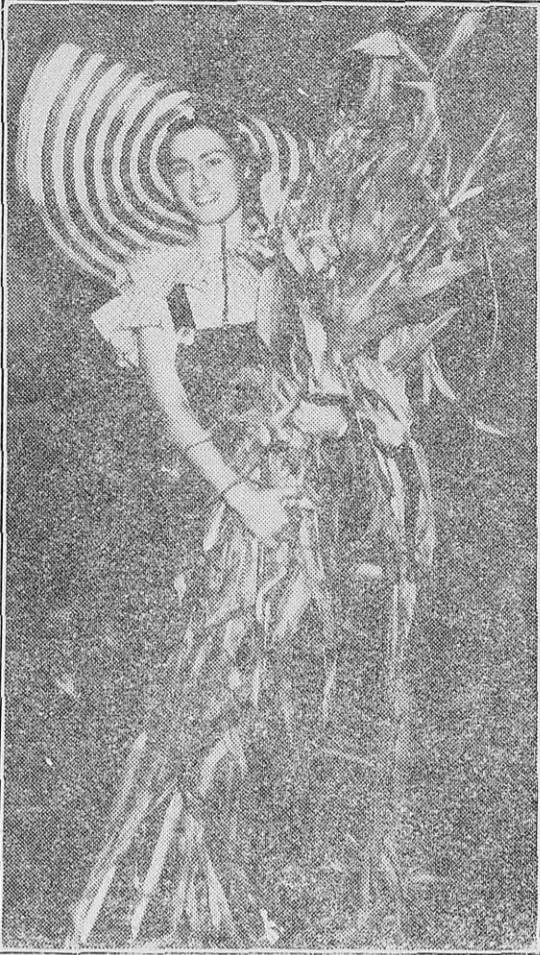
Questions of various nature were asked after the informal talk, concerning the customs, religion, laws, agricultural and political conditions of modern China.

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SPOOKS Who Haunted The Webster Gymnasium AT The School Annual Hallowe'en Costume PARTY



Miss Rosemary Beecham.



Miss Julie Hanpeter and Miss Melva Schneider.

Christian Bonnet Talks Before Executive Club

Christian Bonnet, head of the French department of Webster College, lectured at a luncheon given by the Executive Club of

St. Louis at Hotel Statler, Oct. 22.

Bonnet spoke on the business relations existing between France and the United States. He expounded the general principles

which govern international trade and consequently the trade between France and the United States.



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Trip To Be Sponsored For De Paul Game, Nov 23

Special To Be Sponsored By St. Louis U. Conclave

Paul Fitzsimmons, of the St. Louis University Conclave has announced plans for sponsoring a trip to the De Paul, St. Louis game in Chicago, November 23.

A \$6 round trip rate has been made by the C. & E. I. Railroad. The excursion train will leave St. Louis Friday, November 22, and will return sometime Sunday evening. Special hotel rates will be available at a later date. Cost per person being estimated at \$1.25.

As in past years, it is expected that many corporate college students will make the trip.

Further particulars about detailed arrangements will be posted on the student bulletin board, and will be carried in the next issue of the Web.

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Dance Tonight Opens Social Season

Hollis Talks At Second Open Forum

Conditions In Europe Subject of Talk.

CITIES PEACE TREATY

Decries Horrors Of Modern Warfare.

"Nobody drinks castor oil as a cocktail," a Webster College Open Forum audience was told, November 17, by Christopher Hollis, noted English author and lecturer when speaking on "Life in Europe Today."

Neither would a highly intelligent nation like the Italians submit to Fascism and to the rule of such a man as Mussolini from choice, the speaker went on to explain. "As I look at the present troubles in the world I agree with the British government that the trouble almost entirely rests with Mussolini. One of the reasons why the Italians today are as concerned about obtaining territory is because the Italian immigrants are excluded from the United States. The United States was justified in doing so but for all that it is a plain fact that is one of the reasons why the Italians today are so anxious to find territory for expansion.

"The root of all the trouble is," Mr. Hollis explained, "that there are a number of powers in Europe who think with a good deal of reason that they haven't received a fair deal in the past and won't to so in the future, unless they make a nuisance of themselves.

The speaker explained that there is a great difference between the treatment of Italy and that of Germany at the treaty of Versailles. "Germany did lose the war, while the Italians had been the allies of the victorious countries in the war," he said.

Mr. Hollis said that so horrible a thing is modern war that it is only possible to get people to fight it at all by filling them up with fantastic tales about the barbarity of the enemy. In order to fight a war you have to create a mentality that makes it almost impossible to make peace.

Hollis explained that Germany is one of the great nations of Europe today. "As to the balance of power in Europe and the drawing of frontiers, Russia is so enormous and so rich in natural resources that it doesn't care much about its frontiers. As to the other European countries it is a matter of vital importance if they have a frontier moved 10 miles east or west."

"The British and French are more strongly in favor of peace than the other countries because they argue after another war they couldn't gain anything more and might lose what they already possess."

At the close of the lecture, the subject was thrown open for discussion by the chairman of the evening, Dr. Thomas E. Purcell, Dean of St. Louis University School of Dentistry.

M. McGinn Named Fresh President At Class Meeting

Betty Buddy Elected Council Representative.

The freshman class held its regular meeting November 11, for the purpose of electing class officers.

Mary McGinn of Rock Falls, Illinois, was elected president.

Four were nominated for the presidency, the candidate elected receiving a great majority.

Mary McGinn, a graduate of the Community High School of Sterling, Illinois, is the recipient of a four-year scholarship to Webster.

McGinn was prefect of the sodality at Sterling and was president of the French Club for two years. She was also a staff member of the Marion, the high school publication.

Betty Buddy was elected freshman representative to the student council. Buddy, a graduate of Loretta Academy, St. Louis, was president of her class for four years.

Because of insufficient time the elections were not completed, however the election of the other class officers will be held at the December meeting.

The elections were held under the supervision of Sister Alonza, class moderator and the freshman Advisory Board, which consists of Madeline Thielen, president of the student council, Carol Foley, faculty representative and Lucille Geis, junior representative.

Student Council Names Date For Big Sister Party

The Student Council has announced December 5 as the date for the annual Big Sister, Little Sister party to be given in the college cafeteria.

This year the party is to be in the form of a kid party.

The committees appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the party are: refreshments, Barbara Vette, Ruth Fahick; decorations, Mary Clair Kline, Betty Buddy; entertainment, Jean Pickel, Carol Foley, and publicity, Marian Rogels and Maira Hayes.

Hidden Talent Of Amateurs Revealed In Student Vodvil

Individuality Strikes Key Note of Vodvil Attire — Illuminated Coiffures Shown.

"Never bury your talent under a bushel" was the slogan of the student amateurs of the Webster College Vodvil practices for the three weeks preceding the gala event. More than one of the fair students got the gong but the survivors were determined that "their sweetness should not be wasted on the desert air".

Individuality struck the key note of rehearsal attire. Pajamas, gym suits, and slacks predominated though those who would be fussy illuminated their coiffure

Kinkel Pilots Vodvil To Success

Displays Versatility as Director and Actress.



Mary Lou Kinkel

Under the capable guidance of Mary Lou Kinkel, the Webster College Vodvil was a huge success. For three nights the College Little Theatre was filled to capacity, and judging from the tremendous applause, the audience entered wholeheartedly into the spirit of "Going Thru Town."

Especially characteristic of the director was her versatility during rehearsals. Not only did she make some college students walk the chalk line, but provided the show with her histrionic talents as well.

Kinkel was co-author of the "Political Skit" and author of "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl." Whenever one of the participants just couldn't make the rehearsals, this talented director stepped right into the temporary vacant place. A minute later she resumed her directorial duties and was repeatedly seen with a well-known brown case waving frantically at a few of Webster's fair lassies who just couldn't understand.

Kinkel is editor of the Lorette, the college literary publication and a former member of the Web staff. She has been a member of the Loretta Players for four years, having taken active part in all dramatic productions at Webster. She served as vice-president of her class last year and was co-advertising manager of last year's Lauretanum.

with aluminum curlers. Added color was lent by the stray stage props—dolls, pistols, red wigs, suitcases, shotguns, and what-not, lying about the auditorium more or less promiscuously. Knitting, studying, drinking cokes, writing term papers, munching on ice cream cones, and curling up in corners with magazines, were the various diversions sought between rehearsals despite the noisy clicking of tap shoes by the fair performers trying to take off a little avoirdupois. Some of the privi-

Teachers' Forum On Education At Webster Nov. 29

The Third Annual Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto of Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri will be held at Webster College November 29.

In addition to the general meeting which will be held in the college auditorium, separate meetings of the colleges, high schools, upper grades, intermediate grades and primary grades will be held.

This annual meeting will be held through the permission of Rev. Mother Olivette and under the direction of Mother M. Francisca and Mother Urban.

The officers of the general meetings will be Dr. G. J. Donovan, president of Webster College and Sister Christine Marie, principal of Loretto Academy, St. Louis, secretary.

The morning session will be formally opened by the invocation to be given by Rev. P. J. Dooley, pastor of Holy Redeemer church, Webster Groves.

Among the papers to be given in the morning session is, "Mental Hygiene For Teachers," by Rev. R. McCarthy, S.J.

The general meeting of the afternoon will be opened by the Very Rev. R. S. Johnston, S.J., president of St. Louis University.

The principal address of the afternoon will be "Some Steps Leading to the Improvement of Diocesan Teaching" by Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. J. Fallon, diocesan superintendent of schools, Belleville, Illinois.

Six states, 31 educational institutions, comprising grade schools, high schools, and three colleges are expected to be represented.

KGP Plans Monthly Lectures at College

Theresa Shea to Plan Years' Program.

Kappa Gamma Pi, national scholastic honor society for graduates of Catholic women's colleges, is sponsoring a series of monthly talks at Webster College, by outstanding business women of St. Louis.

Miss Theresa Shea, a Webster Alumna and president of the St. Louis chapter of Kappa Gamma Pi, is in charge of arranging the year's program of speakers.

The purpose of the talks is to inform students what educated women in their own locality are doing and the possibilities of entering similar fields after graduation.

The first talk was given Wednesday, November 6, by Miss Esther Lee Bride, Manager, Home Economics Department, Union Electric Light and Power Co. Miss Bride spoke in general on the possibilities of the college woman in the business world.

A few who were permitted to be spectators at the ex-temporaneous acrobatic contest held in the hall outside of the auditorium when the premiere danseuses,

(Continued on Page 4)

Fall Event At Forest Park Hotel

Kammermeyer's Orchestra To Play.

EXPECT OVER 200

Affair Is Only Informal Event,

The Fall Dance which will be held in the Crystal Room of the Forest Park Hotel this evening marks the initial event in the social calendar at Webster College.

Frank Kammermeyer's orchestra, which is locally known and has played for the junior, senior spring formal of last year, and the freshman tea dance, has been selected by the student council to furnish the music for the evening.

The student council expects the attendance at the dance to set a new record. 110 students have signed up, out of an enrollment of 181 students in the school.

The fall dance is the only one of the three major dances, which is informal. The Senior Prom, which is given in between semesters, is a formal program dinner dance, usually given at one of the hotels. The Spring formals, are program dances likewise, which are given in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall.

The freshman, sophomore spring formal is given the first week of May and the junior, senior dance is held the last week of May. At this dance, the seniors are guests of the junior class.

The Council has inaugurated a new plan of selecting chaperones for the fall dance. With the exception of Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Donovan, the chaperones will consist of former graduates and their husbands. The chaperones invited by the council for this evening are Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. George, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnacle and Mr. and Mrs. A. Rosenthal.

The fall dance is under the supervision of the student council, with Madeline Thielen as general chairman.

The committees appointed by the council have gone to great lengths to make this dance a huge success. An unusual type of bid has been selected to replace the standard informal bid. The programs are to be an autumn shade of green with a white parchment inner lining.

The committees selected by Madeline Thielen to make the necessary arrangements for the dance are: bids and programs: Junea Doerr, Coral Foley, Jean Pickel; selection of place, Ann Heald, Marion Rogels and Ruth Fabick.

Programs for the dance are to be secured from the council office at 1 p.m. today.

The dance will last from 9 to 12 p. m. and the boarders have been granted late stay, until 1 p. m.

THE WEB

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MUSIC APPRECIATION

An appreciation of music—good music—is a goal toward which most people strive; yet there are very many among them who never taste the fruits of victory. Happily enough, that is not the condition with Webster students. The fact that we not only strive for but have actually attained a real appreciation of good music was clearly illustrated at the recent concert of a well-known opera star. Our evident enjoyment of operatic arias as well as lighter songs was proof positive of our educated taste.

This keen sense of judgment has been instilled in us through the efforts of the music department of the college. The ability to evaluate the true worth of music is a quality inherent in very few of us; but it is a faculty which can be developed with proper care. Realizing that fact, the music department shouldered the job, and we must salute their success. The splendid programs which they give for the students at special assemblies during the year make us know and love the works of the great composers. It is to be hoped that, even after leaving Webster, we will keep in mind the lesson they have so ably taught us.

COMMUNISM

It has been just a few days since we sat on the edges of our chairs while Father Kiefer, S. J., painted for us a vivid picture of the true menace of Communism. Then, perhaps for the first time in our lives, there came to us a realization of the true connotation of that word. We think of Communism (when we consider it at all) as something which the Bolsheviks used to gain control of Russia, and which they now employ to promote trouble of all sorts in Mexico, and Cuba, and other countries in similar situations. But Russia and Mexico and Cuba are so remote from our daily life that somehow we fail to grow excited about any Communistic developments which occur within the confines of those and other foreign countries.

We are a little more interested, at least, when someone speaks of Communism here in our own United States. We are faintly perturbed to hear of the numerous student organizations, both local and national, which exist. But after all, they flourish mainly in the state universities and therefore we have little contact with them. Besides this dangerous attitude of indifference, there is another more insidious viewpoint growing more prevalent daily. Some of us consider it "smart" to be faintly Red these days, and almost before we know it, we've lost our footing completely.

Father Kiefer gave us an idea of the actual gravity of the situation, which is due as much to our do-nothing attitude as to the activity of the Communists themselves. It's up to us to play our part in the defense. And our first duty is to educate ourselves completely on the subject so that we can answer the questions of those less well-informed. Let that be our first advance upon the enemy; and, like all good soldiers, let us present a united front!

TAKING ADVANTAGE

What would you think of a friend who walked uninvited into your home, while you were away, played the radio, raided your ice-box and ate all your food? Then in addition to this, she went upstairs and decided to treat herself to a shampoo and wave, using your best wave set and any of your cosmetics that she might find around.

No doubt you would be most vehement in your denunciations of such a friend. Yet if you pause and think, you will realize that this is the treatment to which the boarders are subjected.

Their rooms in Loretto Hall are their homes during the school year and they are entitled to the same privacy in their rooms that day pupils enjoy in their homes. Do you go to a friends house uninvited and take such privileges? No! Do you go to a boarders' room un-invited?



ECHOES OF THE HALLS

by
JEANNE DEVANNEY
Straying from the home circle, Genevieve Hayden and Evelyn Thornton spread good cheer at the Illinois Homecoming Game and gave Illinois that added zest to come out tops with the pigskin.

"Going highbrow" one night at the opera, we found Mary Margaret Tobin, Ruth Crowe, Mary Lou Kinkel, Ann Heald, Marge Christman, Madeline Theilen, Ruth Fabick, Elizabeth Halpin, and Virginia Carroll raptously intent on Faust.

Dancing "sweet and slow" to the strains of Bud Waples' orchestra at the Chase Town Club were Jane O'Donnell, Virginia McCormick, and Pat O'Neill.

Homecomings rate high! They claim our popular misses, Adele Johnson and Betty Henry who attended Washington U's Homecoming celebration.

Orchids to Pat O'Neill who rated the Kappa Alpha dance at Washington, and to Gladys Wencker and Virginia Faber starring at Sigma Epsilon's dance at the Osage Country Club.

CLUB CHAT

By Gertrude O'Rourke

The Spanish Club announces its plans for the month of December; the members are to study ancient Mexico. On December 6, Betty Henry will review "The Fair God" by Lew Wallace. Her report will be followed by discussion.

Sister Felicitas, the Moderator of the Club, has ordered some Spanish games to be played at the meetings.

At the last meeting, a new secretary, Mary Gallagher, was elected; the former secretary, Dorothy Ryan, resigned.

Thursday, November 15, the Chemistry Club made its first field trip to the National Candy Company.

Next week the Club plans to visit the offices of the Smoke Abatement League and become acquainted with the problems of St. Louis in regard to smoke abatement and how they are being solved.

The program for the November meeting of the Music Guild will be the study of Rachmaninoff's First Concerto in D Minor, which will be played by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at its next concert. At the meeting just preceding the concert, the Guild studies the principal orchestra and solo works to be presented.

The Entomology class visited the laboratory of Mr. Satherthwaite, a prominent entomologist of Webster Groves, November 5. The class viewed a collection of mounted insects.

The Biology Club held its meeting November 14, at which reports were given by Alma Otto, Mary Gallagher, Mary Kate Waters, and June Stodard. The subjects discussed were The Ant, Texas, Report of the Field Trip taken by the Entomology class, and Powers of Regeneration. The next meeting of the Biology Club will be December 2.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

—by—
JANE O'DONNELL and VIRGINIA CARROLL

SKETCHES:

CAROL FOLEY (Tall, slim Senior hails from the South Side—fame for athletic skill known far and wide—tells pointless jokes—marshmallow moocher—dances with nonchalance and ease.)

RUTHIE CROWE (The junior's strawberry blonde, a Denverite, favorite pastime—bowling, favorite expression "Diddunt you" Her avocation—Joe.)

THERESA BUCKLER (Nickname Teesie, Southern miss comes from a large family, known for her smile, her charming disposition, always has food to give you when you're hungry.)

MARY MCGINN (Freshmen boarder comes from Illinois. Red headed, but sweet tempered, hard worker, and President of her class.)

Miss Kay Whitner is now running competition with Marge Casey and Mary Fran Higgins and vying for the affections of a certain gent at the corner of Lockwood and Summit. It seems that the young lady was reading papers the other day when the man in question asked her stand in his inclosure, he turned on the heater for her and locked the door so she wouldn't catch cold. Whitner is now leading. Come on Marge and Mary.

Leave it to our own Gertie O'Rourke to ask Father Martin O'Malley in history class what he thought about the Modern Man.

A genius is born every minute! Sweet and unsophisticated Peggy Gamp was quite astounded when she learned the name of the melodrama in the Vodvil was not "Birth of a Sewing-Machine Girl."

How come Miss Peggy Chamberlain that you have been keeping from us your singing talents? We heard how the visitors at Candlelight House enjoyed your version of "Sweet and Slow". And did "he" enjoy it too?

After the juniors and seniors waited 30 minutes for their Labor Problems professor, last week, they decided that a new ruling should be inaugurated when the professors are late. Locking the door proved most effective.

And then there are those wide eyed, open-mouthed, gullible freshmen such as Rosemary Boehm, and Victoria Mortland, who believe the nuns chaperone the Fall Dance, and the Student Council orders all persons to be checked.

Around The Colleges

By Ruth Crowe

At Fordham U. an item of interest—170 of the 397 Freshmen enrolled this year are 17 years old.

A great dissimilarity in ideas between lower and upper classmen was found by the dean of women at Ohio State U. The query concerned the most desirable qualities a girl should possess. Upper classmen voted good family first with good morals a close runnerup. But the freshmen put good morals fourteenth on their list—the most desirable qualities, good social traits and the least desirable, offensive personal habits. I hope their opinions are the result of an immature mind.

Princeton claims the credit for the first college cheer. The stu-

lieve the nuns chaperone the Fall Dance, and the Student Council orders all persons to be checked.

Even the professors have Jean Henning's number. One of them the other day went so far as to ask her to tell all she knew about "L' Amour."

Virginia Nash and Frances Delmore have once again entered their childhood days. They can now be seen sitting on the backs of chairs wiggling their "doits". Guess who? Why they're little bittle squirlsie-wurlisies, who are going a "Nerting."

Kinkel Versus Chamberlain—And have you heard—or rather seen these two fair lasses vying for the affection of "The One Man of the Vodvill?" Girls! Razzmatazz! Some technique. Orchids to these two damselles.

POINTERS FOR THE

FALL DANCE:

1. If your dance partner proves to be smaller than you ask if you can lead him.
2. If you fall down always manage to fall on top of your partner, then get up and say admiringly, "How did you manage that"?
3. If the stags don't cut you, say to your date, "You dance so divinely, I could dance with you all night." (You probably will.)
4. If somebody steps on your toes, kick or bite them back. Its always more effective.
5. If you don't know what to talk about there's always the weather, the orchestra, and chaperones. Every once in awhile insert some cute sayings as: "You fascinate me" "Haven't I seen you some place before", "How am I doing," "You say the cutest things". For a piece de resistance sing into your partners ear with a dreamy look in your eyes, this always goes over.

Ruthie Crowe and Anne Heald's theme song is "I Walked Home From The Buggy Ride." These poor kids had to walk home from their dates the other night. Tsk! Tsk!

Three of Webster's featherless bipeds were quite flabergasted Armistice night when they went down to Hadley Night School and found it deserted. We've lost all hope for them.

dents acquired the idea from an unknown private of the seventh Regiment of N. Y. as the outfit mobilized for war in April, 1860.

A test for bad manners. A student at Ohio State, for his own satisfaction, stood beside a much used door and opened it for everyone who approached. Only two out of every 15 co-eds bothered to say thank you, and only one out of every 15 men neglected to do so.

The college editors of America are really rah-rahing for President Roosevelt. In a recent magazine study of political attitudes of collegiate scribes—408 editors were for Roosevelt, 52 for Borah, and 26 for the publisher, Frank Knox. The vote by the same editors for political parties was 386 for Democrats, 183 for the Republicans, 45 for the Socialists and 10 for the Communists.

'Going Thru Town' -- Good Showing Of Given By Students

Enthusiastic Audience Crowds Auditorium Three Nights.

Webster College Vod-Vil a hit again! The performances equalled, if not excelled, those of previous years. Capacity crowds showed their appreciation by generous applause and quick response to jokes.

The theme of the Vod-Vil, "Going Thru Town," was well-chosen and closely followed throughout. Obviously outstanding was the variety and smooth execution of the dances for which Lenore O'Connor deserves a note of thanks. The closing chorus properly climaxed a good entertainment.

The Chinese-American song by Eppy Chang added a distinctive and different note to the evening. The Choral Club gave one of its best performances in gay songs from "The Merry Widow."

As a whole, the skits were not up to par. However, parts of each skit were unusually good and the humor was consistent enough. Il Bacio as rendered by Anastasia Schlueter in the school skit was one of the high-lights of the show. The Motion Picture skit was a unique presentation.

Costumes of the Vodvil were colorful and added the final touch of beauty and comedy to the show.

The audience gave perfect attention to this typical Webster Vodvil, which displayed good management, versatility of Websterites and hard work by all.

Alumnae News

By Marguerite Christman

Virginia Wash, '27, from New York has been visiting at Webster for the past few weeks.

Miss Mildred Smith, of Stark, Kansas, was married September 28, to Earnest Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Hill are now residing at Madison, Kansas.

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clifford Meek II (Helen O'Brien) November 4. The baby has been called Charles Clifford Meek III.

The class of '31 had its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Thelma Pape Hines, Saturday, November 16.

Miss Helen Hadsell '27 of Kansas City, has been visiting in St. Louis for the past few weeks.

The plays to be presented by the Alumnae, December 6, are; "Widows," the cast to include Alice Widmer, Liz Christman, and Anna Mae Barry George. The second play "Ladyfingers," will include Mary Carroll, Marie Wiebrarht and Marie Hoenni Rosenthal. Catherine Cody Smith will give a reading.

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Sister Frances Marie In St. Mary's Hospital

Sister Frances Marie, dean of women, has been seriously ill in St. Mary's Hospital since October 31. Favorable reports have been received in regard to sister's condition in the past week.

Sister Frances Marie is also an instructor in education and moderator of the senior class.

Sister has been connected with the faculty at Webster since 1926. In 1930 she was appointed to her present position as dean of women.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

Dr. Donovan Attends Meetings.

Doctor George Francis Donovan, president of Webster College, headed the list of seven faculty members who represented Webster College at various educational meetings during the past two weeks.

Doctor Donovan and Sister Lillian Clare represented Webster College at the Missouri State Teachers' convention, November 8, at the Municipal Auditorium. Sisters Adaline, Paula and Alphonsine represented Webster College at the Missouri Association of Music Teachers' convention at the Hotel Statler.

Doctor Donovan was also a representative of Webster College at a luncheon in honor of Doctor Fenwick, of Bryn Mawr, given by the Catholic Association for International Peace, November 8, at Hotel Kingsway.

Mr. Christian Bonnet, Sister Lucy Marie, French instructors, and Sister Felicitas, Spanish instructor of Webster College attended the meeting of the departments of modern languages of the corporate colleges, held at St. Louis University, Friday, November 8.

Students Offered Bus Service Convenience

Bus service from South St. Louis to Webster College is offered for convenience of the students at the rate of 20 cents per day round trip. It is necessary to obtain the signature of at least 36 students before the proposed service is put into effect. Students who are interested in this convenient type of transportation are asked to see Sister Lillian Clane.

The Kirkwood bus has another means of convenient transportation, running on Big Bend road leaves the junction of the City Limits and Manchester car lines every 30 minutes.

M. V. Casey Winner Of Vodvil Poster Contest

Mary Virginia Casey, freshman, was the winner of the Vodvil poster contest, sponsored by the Vodvil publicity department. Honorable mention was awarded to Virginia Herrold, also of the freshman class.

The posters were judged as to attractability, originality and workmanship. The contestants' knowledge of design and color scheme was also taken into consideration.

It was necessary for the posters to convey the theme of the Vodvil, "Going Thru Town," and to give all details as to price, time and place.

The judges of the contest were Sister Mary Louise, Agnes Schmidt and Abe Fritz.

Christopher Hollis Compares English and American Students

Christopher Hollis, young English economist, lecturer and writer gave an interesting comparison of American and English youth in an interview with a Web reporter last Sunday.

Hollis is well equipped to speak on this subject as he is lecturing this semester at Notre Dame university. The speaker feels that the greatest point of difference between the American and English education is the fact that such numbers attend universities here, whereas in England only those who have a definite future outlined seek higher education.

On the other hand, the number of teachers per pupil in England is far larger than in this country. The speaker clarified his statement by showing that over here where there would be 40 students to a teacher, there would be only three in England.

Sports in England, especially

football, are quite as popular as they are here. Strangely enough the gate for inter-collegiate games is practically nil, while professional games net considerable receipts.

The English just don't pay to see amateur football.

Hollis spoke of the religious spirit at Notre Dame, though he confessed his ignorance on first hand information about it, because of the fact that he lives some distance from the campus and has little contact with the students.

Hollis is the son of an Anglican bishop. He became a convert in 1924 and since has written extensively on religious subjects. His field of writing also includes economics, on which he is an authority. Hollis' works include "Erasmus," "The Monstrous Regiment" and "The American Heresy"

Dr. Donovan Attends Preview at RKO Studio

"Last Days of Pompeii" Viewed By Various Sects.

Dr. George F. Donovan, president, was one of the 10 Catholics chosen to see the preview of the picture, "The Last Days of Pompeii", which was shown at the R. K. O. studios in St. Louis, Friday, November 8. Others present at the preview were priests, educators, and prominent women of St. Louis. In the audience were 10 outstanding Jews of St. Louis and 10 representatives of other sects.

In speaking of the picture, Dr. Donovan said that it represents a stirring dramatization of one of the great cities of ancient Italy. It also symbolizes the spirit and influence of early christianity on the declining society of Rome. "It is one of the finest motion pictures I have seen in recent years," said Dr. Donovan.

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Vettori, Opera Star Gives Concert Nov. 13

Dramatic Soprano Gives Artistic Performance.

At the regular Wednesday assembly, November 13, in the College Auditorium, the faculty and student body were again fortunate in hearing Elda Vettori, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, in concert.

Miss Vettori's full, rich voice coupled with her dramatic ability, resulted in a perfect concert. "Iris" was an outstanding number both as to pure tone of quality and diction.

In "Tears," the singer's artistic phrasing kept the musical line flowing in graceful sequence.

"Habonera" and "Sequidilla" were rendered in costume with all the necessary vitality of the vivacious Spanish race. These two arias were received with bursts of applause by the student body. In her concluding group the artist sang some delightfully entertaining numbers, closing with, "A Little Song". As always, Miss Vettori was generous with encores, among them being, "Thanks Be to God" and the ever refreshing "Big Brown Bear."

Elda Vettori is the modest possessor of a magnificent voice. Her ardent enthusiasm is reflected on the faces of her listeners. Humble and deeply religious, she never fails to give credit to God for her wonderful gifts.

During the past year the artist has concertized in all the principal cities of the United States. Recently she toured the South and the Middle West, singing at colleges, universities and convents. While in Ashville, North Carolina, she promoted the idea of an open operahouse, such as we have at the Municipal Opera in St. Louis. Miss Vettori will leave in December for New York where she will sing for her tenth consecutive season with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Miss Vettori sings in seven languages, Hebrew, Italian, German, Spanish, French, Latin, and English. Her favorite operatic roles are Tosca, Santuzza, Aida, Leonora, Il Trovatore and Gicanda.

Miss Vettori was accompanied by Paul Freiss, pianist.

Hidden Talent Of Amateurs Revealed In Student Vodvil

(Continued from Page 1)

bending their bodies like a piece of spaghetti, seemingly stood on their necks and kicked their eyebrows.

Of course there were certain small unplanned incidents which pepped up these nightly rehearsals. Especially that one featuring Father D. A. Lord who helped direct our show. Fearing that the charming personality who accompanied the prima donna in the Classroom Skit would outshine the latter, he suggested as a remedy pushing the accompanist bodily behind the curtains. In demonstrating this small episode he used such violence upon our friend that she went sprawling into the wings and after clutching frantically at the curtains, in despair "bit the dust". Saving on the florist bill, the hero of "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl" (by the way there were those who mistook the title for "Birth of the Sewing Machine Girl") enters the stage dramatically using, in place of a bouquet of flowers, a pan-cake turner with a wad of brown wrapping paper for nature's fair blossoms. The "O-What-Per" Trio in Amateur Hour was advised to steer clear of the Navy for the

Communism Assailed By Assembly Speaker

Father Keifer Speaks On The Third International.

Reverend Joseph Keifer, S.J., addressed the Sodalists November 8 in the College auditorium. Father spoke on "Communism and the Third International".

The communist, themselves, don't know the meaning of communism, Father Keifer said. "Communism is socialism which aims to make the state the guardian and dispenser of the means of production and distribution", he explained.

There are three important points to be remembered about this radical socialism in order to be effective, Father Keifer asserted. (1) Communism must overthrow the government by force.

odds were against them ever hitting the high C's. Clever deduction brought to light that queer noise in the Sextet rehearsal when on the following day one of them was reported home in bed with the mumps. Starring again, Father Lord before mentioned, asked if the song our Florence Nightingale was to sing in Amateur Hour was serious or no, meaning was the

(2) Communism must be world wide. Since 1919 there has been rapid progress mostly through the efforts of Lenin and Trotsky. (3) Communism must be atheistic. This latter point is not told at first to the prospective communist. Later his cry is this: "Get the God idea out of your mind".

The second part of the talk was devoted to the Third International, a society for the spread and execution of communistic ideas. Father Keifer then gave a short history of the three international societies.

Father Keifer will give a series of four lectures on Communism at St. Francis Xavier's Church during Advent. The subject of his talk will be: "A Dress and Sword in a Silken Scabbard," to be given December 1; "Loyola and Lenin," December 8; "The Mystical Body" and "The Collective Man," December 15; and "Armageddon," December 22.

gong planned or not. "No, Father, it's modern", chirps our little songster. X marked the spot in the mid-section of the pianist's ribs and the bad boy of the School-room Skit hit it unassisted with her spitball and rubberband. The woebegone expression on the face of a certain bellhop when she stepped through her suitcase was worth recording.

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THE WEB

Semi-Monthly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. XII.

Webster Groves, Mo., Tuesday Evening, December 17, 1935

No. 5

Freshmen Join Sodality At Annual Mass

Reverend James E. Cahill Officiates.

SODALITY RECEIVES 48 Freshmen Breakfast Follows In The Cafeteria.

At the annual Sodality Mass to celebrate the feast of the Immaculate Conception, December 8, 48 Freshmen were received into the college sodality of Our Lady. Rev. James E. Cahill, C.M., officiated.

Father Cahill's talk, upon the occasion was based on the special aim of the sodality for this year—Christian Charity. Father began with the text: "Hail full of grace, the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou amongst women." He then proceeded to show why it was necessary that Mary was "full of grace," that is, conceived without sin. Because of the great honor which she was to have in becoming the Mother of God, she had to be absolutely immaculate from the moment of her conception, he replied.

Father Cahill further said that the essential freedom from sin which was Mary's from her first moment on earth, made her the model of virtue. Of all the virtues which can be attributed to her, charity receives our special consideration. Since the sodality has chosen as its special aim that virtue, Father suggested, in concluding, that Webster sodalists take Mary, their Patroness, as the model of that virtue which she exemplifies so perfectly.

Following the Mass, breakfast was served in the cafeteria by Our Lady's committee.

This year, a new method was employed in selecting candidates for the sodality. Candidates for the sodality made voluntary application after having been thoroughly examined on various phases of the sodality, as to rules, history, obligations, purpose, privileges, indulgences, committees and on what is expected of a sodalist over and above an ordinary Catholic.

Betty Henry, vice-president and chairman of the Freshman advisory board, instructed the Freshmen weekly on the various phases of sodality life.

The students of Nerinx Hall, the high school department of Webster College, were also received at the same ceremony.

Students Take Part In Annual Lions Club Revue

Webster College Students again assisted the Webster Groves Lions Club in the annual Lions Club Revue presented at the Webster High School Auditorium, December 5, 6, and 7.

Lenore O'Connor gave a dance number entitled "She Did't Say Yes" as part of the fashion show a la Roberta. Peggy Chamberlin, Lucille Casey and Lenore O'Connor took part in a "Spanish Fantasy."

The proceeds of the revue are used to buy Christmas presents for the orphans and under privileged children of Webster Groves and also to buy turkey dinners for them, December 22.

Dr. G. F. Donovan, president of Webster College is a member of the committee in charge of the Christmas party.

Students Select Renown Authors In Plebiscite

Webster students cast their vote, December 13, in the Plebiscite, which is being conducted by the American Magazine for the purpose of naming 40 living Catholic authors, in Europe and the United States.

The ballots named Rev. D. A. Lord, S.J., and Agnes Repplier as the two outstanding American Catholic authors.

Hilaire Belloc was unanimously given first place among the European writers, with Gilbert Chesterton running a close second. Other European authors who were given much consideration were, Christopher Hollis, Arnold Lunn and Pope Pius XI.

Of the 40 authors to be selected, 15 are to be Americans and 25 European. If the 40 positions cannot be filled, the place will remain open until an author proves himself worthy of the honor.

All Catholic readers are eligible to name their choice. The candidate must be Catholic in his writings as in his life, and must be living at the time of the election.

The Plebiscite was brought about by the American Magazine, after Sister Mary Joseph, head librarian of Webster College, had commenced to assemble pictures, autographs, and manuscripts of living Catholic authors. There are over 200 authors included in the gallery which has a prominent place in the college library.

College Presents Radio Program

Event Commemorates School Anniversary.

Webster College presented a radio program, December 15, over station W I L in connection with the celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the college. The Choral Club began the program with the "Gloria" from Mozarts Twelfth Mass. Ruth Guido, sophomore, directed the choral club.

The second feature of the program was a talk by Dr. G. F. Donovan, president of the college. In his talk, he elucidated Webster's principles, aims, and endeavors, as well as the work of the Sisters of Loretto.

The program was concluded with the Webster College School song by the choral club.

This celebration is but a preliminary step to other celebrations throughout the present school year.

The celebration will continue until graduation in June, 1936.

Webster College Host To Visiting Mothers

Three mothers of the Loretto Order who come to St. Louis to attend the Educational Conference at Webster College, November 28, were Mothers Francesca and Urban, both members of the General Council of the Sisters of Loretto, Louisville, Kentucky, and Mother Ann Frances, president of the Loretta Heights College, Denver, Colorado.

The party left December 3, with the exception of Mother Ann Frances who is visiting at the College.

Council Extols 8th Anniversary

Former Members At Buffet Supper December 8.

The Student Council of 1936 honored all former Council members at a buffet supper in Social Hall, Sunday evening, December 8.

The former Council presidents who attended were, Marta Brown Wenner, '28, of Fort Madison, Iowa, Jane Daly Leopold, '33, St. Louis, Dorothy Geis, '35, Chicago, Illinois, Alice Widmer, '31, Webster Groves, Dorothea Shuford, '32, East St. Louis, Illinois, and Gertrude Jolly, '29, St. Louis.

Only two former presidents were absent—Eleanor Carroll, '34, who is at present studying for a doctor's degree at Catholic University, Washington, D. C., and Peg Vallet Hogan, '30, of Chicago.

Dr. Donovan, president of Webster College, Mother Edwards, Sister Bongia and Madeline Thielan, present head of the student body, were in the receiving line.

Sister Frances Marie, dean of women, because of a recent illness was unable to attend, but received visitors for a few moments before supper was served.

During the evening, Campus Guides were distributed to the guests. The idea of Campus Guides has been the objective of the Council since its beginning in 1928.

Marta Werner, first president and Madeline Thielan, present head, discussed the developments of the Council in the last eight years.

The hope was expressed that a gathering similar to the buffet supper, be held in 1938, the tenth anniversary of the Student Council.

Seniors Break Into Print; Disclose Plans For Future

Ideas Of Studying Abroad and Stage Aspirations Are Revealed.

Many of our fair seniors have been complaining for quite some time about their inability to "break into print." The staff got together and decided, rather than to have them do something rash, to give them a little space in the paper each issue. So, we begin these series about the "grads" in this all important Christmas edition as a sort of Christmas present from dear old Santa.

Carol Foley was our first subject. She was a little bashful at first, but soon overcame this and almost knocked us down with the number of offices she listed for us. She is faculty representative, president of the Athletic Association, secretary of the Student Council, business manager of "The Web", member of past varsity basketball teams and "Oh yes, she added, "I'm a candidate for Lauretanum queen." Her major is Latin and her minor is French. Her greatest ambition is to be an athletic directress.

Mary Esther Long is from Cadet, Missouri. She is a History major and Education minor, spiritual council representative of the senior class, vice-president of the Athletic Association and secretary-treasurer of the Missouri Section Club. She aspires "to teach kindergarten somewhere, somehow, someday."

Faculty Fetes Classes At Annual Christmas Banquet Held Dec. 17

Sodality Christmas Poetry Contest Won By Junior

"Shepherd's Query," submitted to the Sodality Poetry Contest by Rosemary O'Donnell of the Junior class, was awarded first prize in the Christmas poetry contest sponsored by the Eucharistic committee of the sodality. She will receive an ivory statue of the Primo Premaria, which will be presented to her at the Christmas banquet.

The contest was open to all students. The theme consisted of anything of a religious nature that had to do with Christmas or Advent. The contest closed December 13.

The judges of the contest were Sister Aloysia Marie, head of the department of English, Sister Mary Louise and Sister Dolerine, instructors in that department.

Vodvil Returns Reach \$538.35

Incomplete returns show receipts for the student Vodvil, presented November 21, 22 and 23 were \$538.25 according to Dorothy Oelkers, business manager for the production.

It is estimated that after all expenses are paid, the undertaking should net approximately \$426.00.

An approximate estimate of the Vodvil returns shows that the 1935 production exceeded that of 1934.

The band which sold the most tickets was headed by Lois Robinson, with the total of \$54.50. Runners-up were; Virginia McCormick, \$43.00 Gladys Wercker, \$35.50; Margaret Tobin, \$29.50; Jean Pickel, \$25.75; Rosemary O'Donnell, \$25.50; Moira Hayes \$25.00; Catherine Day, \$24.25 and Marian Disch, \$20.75.

JUNIOR CLASS SERVES AS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Dr. Donovan Gives Grads Class Pins

Santa Claus Presents Freshies With Toys.

The Christmas banquet, annual yuletide gift of Mother Edwards and the faculty to all students of Webster College, was held this evening in the college cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. The junior class acted as hostesses.

The theme, "T'was the Night Before Christmas", was chosen by the junior class for this years entertainment. Both the cafeteria and social hall were decorated with this plan in mind. A large fireplace on which hung stockings was the main decoration in the cafeteria.

The tables were decorated with holly and red candles. Large red bells hanging from the ceiling, seemed to ring out the spirit of Christmas joy that prevailed throughout the evening. Small individual red stockings filled with candy served as favors for the occasion.

Immediately after the banquet a series of toasts were given to the various members of the faculty and to all the seniors by the members of the junior class. The presentation of the senior class pins, by Dr. G. F. Donovan followed. The 1936 class pins bear the sapphire. According to tradition the present senior class cedes this stone to the class of 1940.

Next in the order of the evenings entertainment came the Christmas party in social hall. Circled about a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree, the entertainment continued. Here a mother sat with a child upon her knee and read to her the poem, "T'was the Night Before Christmas." As soon as the child fell asleep, Santa Claus with Merry Christmas entered on his sled drawn by four reindeers, laden with a huge pack containing gifts for the faculty and toys for the "youngster," members of the freshman class. Attached to the toys were individual rhymes.

Moira Hayes, president of the junior class acted as general chairman, assisted by the following committees; decorations, Rosemary O'Donnell, chairman, Lucille Geis, Mercedes Grummel, Dorothy Knisley, Virginia McCormick, June Stoddard, Mary Kate Waters and Gladys Wencker, invitations, Mary Gallagher, chairman, Ruth Godfrey and Genevieve Hayden; gifts Catherine Phelan, chairman, Anne Schluter, Ruth Crowe and Mary Rita Hughes.

The Christmas banquet and party at Webster are traditional events in the social calendar of the College; the banquet traditionally given by the Mother Superior, the party traditionally sponsored by the junior class.

Sheridan, Illinois, her major is French and her minor English. She holds a long list of offices, too, so to save space, only a few are mentioned. She is president of the Student Council and a candidate for Lauretanum queen. She is "as yet undecided about entering the business world or taking her place in the home. (Haha).

THE WEB

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Mary Margaret Tobin Moira Hayes

The Web Staff extends to their readers best wishes for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

THE ANSWER

How often we have heard the cry, "What Christmas gift can I give that is different?" We have the answer to this question right here at Webster.

The Loretine staff is offering a Christmas special of three issues of the Loretine for \$1.00. This offer not only affords the opportunity for economy but enables you to support Webster's literary publication, advertise your school and then it answers the question—a different gift. Every Websterite should take advantage of this opportunity and make the Loretine as familiar to her friends as any of the well known literary publications today.

The Loretine offers an extensive variety of well written poems, short stories, editorials and various other things which are of interest to those concerned about Webster. Lastly it is written and edited by the students.

It is indeed a privilege for a student's work to appear in this publication and a greater privilege still to have Webster chosen by the Loretine Mother House to edit this publication.

Be thankful for these privileges and be proud of your Loretine. It is the answer to the question, "What Christmas gift can I give that is different."

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

With the coming of the holiday season, our thoughts turn almost invariably to gifts, which, to the American mind, have come to signify the spirit of Christmas. We naturally divide them into two great classifications—those which we receive, and those which we give. The former, of course, are important. Each of us is a past master of the art of gently hinting about the presents which we would find most delightful. And happily enough, it is usually those gifts which rest beneath our trees on Christmas morning. The glow of happiness which they enkindle in us is one of the most pleasant sensations connected with the feast of Christmas.

But more important by far are the gifts we give, for the true spirit of Christmas is giving, not receiving. In these days of depression, we feel that our gifts are necessarily restricted to our nearest and dearest friends; yet it would contribute to our enjoyment of the Christmas season to give something to all those with whom we come in contact. Each of us knows that the greater the sacrifices made to bestow a gift, the more precious it is. Why, then, should we hesitate to give to all our associates the one possible gift, the most precious of them all—our Christian charity? By our cooperation and kindness, by our true "Christmas Spirit," let us make this the happiest and holiest of all seasons.

RESPONSIBILITY

At this time student organizations at Webster have well commenced their activities for the year. In scanning the extra-curricular activities, one is struck by the fact, that there is a wide variety of activities open to every student. The majority of students seem to realize the advantages of these organizations and appear eager to become members. When the date of the first meeting is posted, the various clubs are swarmed with prospective members. The students become members that day with the best of intentions. Soon the novelty of it all wears off and only the old reliables remain to keep the organization's head above water.

Don't join a club just to have a long list of them after your name in the year book or perhaps to have your picture in the year book more than once. Give your whole-hearted co-operation to the club you have chosen. Display that loyalty and progressive spirit which is traditional of Webster students. Remember that after having received the privilege of membership into an organization, you are responsible for its success or failure.

Don't forget your sense of responsibility. Take an active part in extra-curricular activities and show that loyalty and co-operation that is expected of Webster students.



The Turkey Day Game was the wind-up of this season's football. Half frozen, Helen Keaney, Evelyn Wasem, Ruth Fabick, Mary Esther Long, Peggy Stabler, Margaret McBride, Jean Henning, Mary Frances Walsh and Ann Heald saw the Bears smother the Billikens.

Mary Lou Kinkel, Jane O'Donnell, Ruth Crowe, Mary Frances Higgins, Virginia McCormick, Lenore O'Connor, Doris Bick, Ruth Savage, Agnes Franke and Rosemary Boehm exchanged gossip at the Barn Dance at the K. C. Hall, November 30.

Like the pied piper of Hamelin, Irving Rose's rhythmic magnetism called Carol Foley, Jean Henning and Mary Jane Reardon to the Chase Hotel.

Our popular Rosemary Moerschel acted as retiring queen at the football Dance at St. Peter's High School, Jefferson City.

Headlines for Webster! Abe Fretz's party attended by those few, Mary Margaret Tobin, Doris Bick, Ruth Crowe, Marge Casey and Mary Lou Kinkel.

The U boys entertained at the S L Dance some of Webster's "fairest," among whom were, Ruth Savage, Lenore O'Connor, Peggy Chamberlin, Mary Lou Kinkel and Judy Hart.

There were no "Echoes in the Halls" during the Thanksgiving holidays. Homeward bound Marion Ramroth returned to Marion, Ohio, Emily Jane Fiske to Carlisle, Illinois, Madeline Whitner to Fredricktown, Missouri, Catherine Day with Mary Claire Kline to Hamburg, Illinois, Agnes Schmoke with Babs Vette to Jackson, Missouri, Virginia Nash to Clinton, Illinois, Frances Delmore to East St. Louis and Lucille Geis with Eppy Chang to Chicago, Illinois.

Around The Colleges

By Ruth Crowe

President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin says, "When university authorities maintain a censorship of a student paper, it ceases to be a student newspaper and becomes an administration newspaper. In which case, why not publish an official paper and be done with it?"

Standardized education, with little allowance made for the individual, is contributing to criminal delinquency, says Dean Dr. Max McCann of Lehigh.

Some answers from a recent test given at Northwestern University; Addis Ababa, king of the Riffs. Maxim Litvinoff, king of the Bulgarians. Richard E. Byrd, a senator from West Va. But saving the best for last, one enterprising student informs us that J. Edgar Hoover is a former president of the United States and has just completed a book called "The White House Gang."

Dr. L. L. Click of the University of Texas says that there are two and only two reasons why freshmen flunk out of college:

1. Either freshmen get too scared of their studies.
2. Or they don't get scared enough and go to sleep.

And from the paper at the University of Illinois comes something worth mentioning; "Sing Sing out to get a game with Army to prove that the pen is mightier than the sword."

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

—by—
JANE O'DONNELL and VIRGINIA CARROLL

Helenmary McLeod

There is a young miss named McLeod Of whom the "Web" is quite proud She sports the latest of dresses And we envy her curly red tresses, Such is this gal named McLeod.

Jeanne Devaney

There is a young miss named Devaney Whose "puns" are simply uncanny Her drawing and sketching are up to par

And she travels from "wayout thar," Such is this gal named Devaney.

Margaret Fink

There is a young miss named Fink Who always looks "in the pink" She is quite alert in her studies And is one of the nicest "buddies," Such is this gal named Fink.

Kathleen Newsome

There's a young miss named Newsome From New Madrid to Webster she comes

She's the tiniest lass we have around And with her charm seems to abound.

Carol (Always a Snappy Comeback) Foley outdid herself at the Student Council party about a week ago. One of the nuns came up to her and said, "You look well in black, Carol," with quick repartee our Carol answered, "Thanks,—same to you Sister."

Juniors and seniors will be thrilled by Jean Devaney's suggestion for a charming gift for our social science professor. A picture of Karl Marx from all Engels. Isn't she a thoughtful trick?

I hope all you "cute kids" are bearing in mind that leapyear is nigh upon us. Let it never be said, my friends, that the Webster girls college education is availing them none. "Get all you can, when you can,

and then hold it," with all apologies to the social science professor. Be sure, though, that the "it" is a man. We hope such people as Audrey Douglas, Carolyn Wells, Melva Schneider, Ruth Savage, and Evelyn Thornton, will not let such an opportunity slip by.

Some unconscious twerps around this school have felt rather hurt that their names haven't appeared in this column. Seems as if there always some people looking for something for nothing

Xmas Gift Suggestions For Your "Steady"

1. Heater for his car.
2. House and lot—a proposal is sure to follow this gift.
3. Knitted garments—anything you would make would be appreciated by "him," but we are sure one of the following would be most effected: ear-muffs, spats, mittens, ties, or anything else of a personal note.
4. Lest we forget, your picture—your baby picture. Innocence. Ah, Bliss!

These are our sentiments, expressed by Sam Hoffenstein.

The day I like the least is Sunday And after that I don't like Monday And after that I don't care whose day Tuesday is,

I don't like Tuesday.

And after that let other men say "Poah and bah, I don't like Wednesday

And after that my very worst day And after that my evil-I-day

Is, in fact, I don't like Friday I won't grow any fatter, say, because

They have a day called Saturday.

Alumnae News

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harvey (Ruth Hester, '35), Monday, December 25. The baby has been named Sarah Ann.

The regular meeting of the Alumnae Study Club took place Thursday evening, December 5.

At the reunion of all the former members of the Student Council, held Sunday evening in Loretto Hall, we were privileged to have with us seven out of the nine Student Council presidents. The first President, Mrs. Marta Brown Werner, came from Fort Madison, Ill., to attend this homecoming. Gertrude Jolley, '29, Alice Widmer, '31, Dorothea Shuford, '32, Jane Daly Leopold, '33, Dorothy Geis, '35, and, of course, Madeline Thielin, '36, were present. Many other members of the Alumnae who have at one time served on the Student Council also attended.

November 25, a baby girl was born to Mrs. Emmy Lou Barnicle Ginker.

January the 5th, the Alumnae Dramatic Club will hold their monthly meeting, for the purpose of discussing plans for the Alumnae play to be given in February. At the last meeting, December 6, the club decided to present "The Patsy". Adele Burkart McNulty is the general chairman, Lakme Perez is the director, and Alice Widmer is the assistant director.

The Alumnae members are to be congratulated on the success of their plays "Lady Fingers" and "Widows". These plays were given for the students on December 9. After the plays a reception was given for the Faculty and students, by the Alumnae in Loretto Hall.

CLUB CHAT

Sigma Phi (Theta, the chemistry club, met December 5, in the chemistry lecture room. This was the first of the meetings devoted to lectures. Mrs. Silke, chief dietician at Desloge and St. Mary's Hospitals spoke on "Dietetics and the Modern Girl."

The choral club sang over WIL December 15 at 2:30 p. m. to help celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the college. The numbers sung were, "Alma Mater" and the "Gloria."

Sister M. Paula chose an octet from the choral club to sing "The Mystic Star," at the Christmas assembly December 11. Marion Rogles of the mathematics club proved an original theorem by use of Euler's Theorum. The meeting was open to discussion and questions followed each talk.

The Music Guild met December 12, to make a study of Lawrence Tibbett's numbers which he is singing as guest soloist with the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. The numbers are; "Largo al Factotum" from the "Barber of Seville"; "Watson's Farewell" and "Magic Fire Music" from Die Walkure; Iago's "Credo" from "Otello."

An unusual bit was introduced at the meeting of the Spanish club December 6, by Mary Kate Waters. She introduced a game designed to increase the Spanish vocabulary of the members. The following committee was appointed to plan some social activity for the meetings; Ruth Godfrey, Pat Barry, Elizabeth Roehling and Marcella Daeley.

The Mathematics-Physics club held its first meeting of the year, December 4. Sister Borgia is sponsor of the mathematics club and Sister Matthew Marie, sponsor of the physics club. Mercedes Grummel, a member of the physics club spoke on the "various types of thermometers."

Music Guild Gives First Program Dec. 4

The semi-annual morning Musicale of the Webster College Music Guild was held in the college auditorium, Wednesday, December 4, at 11:30. The program, which included selections for piano, voice, and string instruments, was both varied and delightful. Participation in these recitals is restricted to members of the music department.

Outstanding on the program were the performances of Anne Schlueter, Ruth Hauser, and Mary Margaret Tobin. Miss Tobin's interpretation of a Chopin nocturne was characterized by smoothness and elegance; Miss Hauser played Rondo Capriccioso, by Saint-Saens, with a delicacy suitable to the composition; the program was fittingly closed by Miss Schlueter's rendition of Chopin's Scherzo in G-Sharp Minor.

The quintet, which is an outgrowth of last year's string quartet, proved most capable of carrying on its work. The clear, fresh quality of the vocal selections was the principal contribution of that part of the music department.

SODALITY NOTES

by Ruth Fabick

Mildred Froeschel, was elected as freshman representative to the Sodality Spiritual Council. Doris Rogels will represent the freshmen on the C.S.M.C. Council.

The St. Louis College Sodality union, of which Webster is a member, is planning a dance to be given some time in February. In a recent election of officers, John Renard, St. Louis U., was chosen president; Ruth Fabick, Webster, vice-president; Ann Muschang, Fontbonne, secretary; and Mary Schumacher, St. Mary's Nurses, treasurer.

Betty Herry is chairman of a Committee appointed to draw up a constitution, Mary Clare Kline has been appointed as editor of a bulletin for the Union. Rev. Frances J. O'Herr, S. J., is director of the Sodality.

PATRONIZE

OUR

ADVERTISERS

Free Food and Hamburgers Echoes Of Students In Caf

Marshmallow Moochers Have Day, While Others Display Thespian Ability

"What've you got to eat today Oje? Hamburgers?" "Oje how's chance for licking the marshmallow container?" "Any free sandwiches." These are just the queries of some groups of a half-starved student body that you might hear at any time of the day in the Webster College cafeteria, in common parlance the "caf."

The singing of "Happy Birthday" resounded throughout the caf the other day in honor of "Oje" or Mrs Ojemann. We could not mention the caf without Oje, these two words are synonymous, she runs the caf and runs the students too. Mrs. Oje, is second mother to the students, who is always ready to give, when she can, free samples of food to her hungry bunch of ducklings.

Eating something or sampling some one else's takes up a major part of everyday of a Websterite. The thought of eating a luscious hamburger or Italian Spaghetti is what buoys up the mind and spirit of a Webster girl through those last tedious five or ten minutes before class is finished. One starts out by eating breakfast in the caf (usually a second one), then a few tasty snacks between classes relieves that jaded feeling before lunch, after lunch one looks for free food and free samples. When free samples such as cakes or candy are given away Webster descends en masse, and the caf becomes a congested area of grabbing females. Sandwiches are always welcome and if one is flat broke there's always an

ice cream can to lick, it's really amazing how much you can get out of one.

Then there is the sorority of "Marshmallow Moochers" which has recently been formed, which meets every afternoon and members outdo each other in trying to get the most licks of marshmallow, the pledge pin is a dab of the sticky goo about one's personage.

Eating is the main attraction of the caf but all varieties of amusements and recreations take place there. The other day eye witnesses repented of a dance routine a la Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers which occurred. One young lady was swinging the other one around but the averdupois of one lass proved too much of a strain and the dancing team ended up in a heap upon the floor. The caf's radiators and pillars seem to supply just the right setting for Greek posing and some of the highly cultured young ladies take to displaying their knowledge of the Greek drama. And then there's the disappearing act of some students. When the floor's just been waxed beware! You may be talking to someone one minute and the next look around to find her gone. You'll probably find her under the table, she just slipped off the chair.

One never studies in the "caf", it is a good place to catch up on knitting, resting, or recent gossip. Topics of conversation range from clothes to tests with tastes of food in the intervals. It is also an excellent place to worry in and each student tries to outdo the other with the highest number of worries. To get the Webster girl's ideas on any subject drop into the "caf."

Journalism Instructor Given New Appointment

Hamilton Thornton, instructor in journalism at Webster College and St. Louis University has been appointed to a new position on the Globe-Democrat staff.

Mr. Thornton now writes the "High Lights of the Week in News and Pictures," a new section which appears in the Sunday paper.

He has been connected with the faculty at Webster College for three years.

Faculty Members Attend Educational Meetings

Three faculty members of the English department, attended the meeting of the Greater St. Louis Council of Teachers of English, held in Assembly Hall of the St. Louis Public Library, December 14. At this meeting, Mark Neville of John Burroughs School spoke on, "Contemporary Literature in High School English."

Sister M. Antonina, professor of biology and director of the department; Sister M. Alonza, instructor in chemistry and Sister M. Harriet, instructor in biology, will attend the convention of the American Association for the advancement of Science to be held December 30 to January 4.

Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, instructor in dramatic art, attended a meeting of the Missouri Association of Teachers of Speech held in Columbia, Missouri December 5.

Sister Mary Dolerine, professor of English and Speech is planning to attend a meeting of the National Association of Speech to be held in Chicago, Illinois during the holidays.

Christmas Assembly Given By Students

One of the traditions of Webster College is that the Senior class president take charge of the annual student Christmas assembly. This year, Junea Doerr, senior president, acted as chairman of the assembly held in the college auditorium, December 11, at 11:35 a. m.

The program consisted of Christmas readings and vocal selections given by the students.

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Sister Francis de Salles Inaugural Representative

At the request of Dr. G. F. Donovan, president of Webster College, Sister Francis de Salles S.L., who is a graduate student of Catholic University in Washington D. C., acted as the official representative of Webster College at the inauguration of Rev. A. J. O'Leary, S. J., as president of Georgetown University, November 23.

Sister Francis de Salles was formally an instructor of Romance languages in Loretta Heights College, Denver, Colorado.

\$10.00 REWARD

To Students of Webster College Only—

If you have any friends, relatives or acquaintances (Don't forget—Newlyweds) who are interested in the purchase of a vacuum cleaner, or; are having trouble with their present one, merely phone or mail their name and address together with yours and upon the sale derived therefrom we will immediately mail you check for \$10.00.

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Basket Season Gets Underway

Selection Of Varsity Team After Holidays.

Sounds issuing from the gym indicate that basketball practice is in full swing. Veterans and newcomers vie in friendly rivalry for coveted positions on the "Big Team".

According to Miss McCue, the Varsity will be chosen after the Christmas holidays. Last year's team, with one exception, has returned.

Webster maintained her record over Maryville, the traditional rival, by winning two close games last season. A two-game series was split with the Y. W. H. A. After a trip to Kansas City, the team chalked up its second defeat of the year.

A schedule for this season has not been arranged yet but it is probable the same opponents will be met.

Class teams will be picked and a tournament played after the holidays. Basketball practices are held every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4:15 P. M.

Dramatic Class Gives Original Plays Dec. 14

Three original plays were presented by the dramatic department, in the College Little Theatre, Saturday, Dec. 14, under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey. This is the second season that the department has produced plays written by students.

"The Beauty and the Beast", written by Elizabeth Ann Christmann '35, was cleverly enacted by Marge Casey, Jean Pickel, and Peggy Chamberlain. Jean Pickel's and Peggy Chamberlain's interpretation of two solititous mothers rivaling for the success of their respective children was especially good.

Rosemary Noland, in the "Grant Family" of Lillian Schwalbe '36, took the part of the daughter, harassed by her family felicitations for her social welfare. Peggy Gamp, Ruth Savage, and Lucy Graves, ably make the play the more humorous, and typical of family life.

Elizabeth Christman's second play, the "Fairy's Birthday", proved a most enjoyable fantasy. Mary Lou Kinkel, Doris Bick, Virginia McCormick, Virginia Nash, Frances Delmore, Ruth Savage, and Kathleen Newsum, all fantastical characters, composed the cast of this play.

Virginia Carroll was assistant director and stage manager of the plays.

St. L. U. Downs Creighton In Debate At Webster

Decision Given By Vote of Audience.

The St. Louis University debating squad downed their opponents, the debating team of Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, December 6. The debate was held in the auditorium of Webster College.

The subject of the debate was: "Resolved, that the several states should enact legislation to provide complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense."

The affirmative was upheld by Richard Cross and William Nolan, of the St. Louis University Law School.

The negative was upheld by Henry R. Marshall, and Robert E. Mullin, of Creighton University.

Decision was given by the audience in favor of St. Louis University.

Timekeepers were Junea Dverr and Maira Hayes, presidents of the senior and junior classes respectively.

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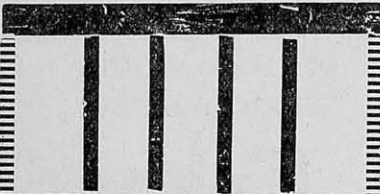
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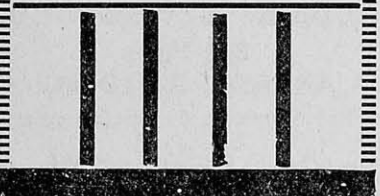
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THE WEB

Semi-Monthly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. XII.

Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday Morning, January 22, 1936

No. 6

DAY'S ORCHESTRA CHOSEN FOR PROM

Students Annual Retreat To Open New Semester

Rev. A. J. Kuhlman S. J., Retreat Master.

NOVENAPREPARATION

Solemn High Mass To Close Retreat.

Rev. Adolph J. Kuhlman, S.J., has been selected as retreat master for the students' annual retreat to be held January 29, 30 and 31.

Attendance at all exercises of the retreat will be obligatory for all Catholic students. Non-Catholic students are invited to attend.

The retreat is held annually during the intermission between the first and second semesters. A novena was begun Friday in preparation for a successful retreat.

The retreat will continue for three full days and will close Saturday morning with Mass and Communion. The Mass Saturday will be a High Mass, with Gregorian chant by the student body. The daily program will open with Mass at 8 a.m. and will conclude with Benediction at 4 p.m. There will also be a conference each evening for the boarders at 7:45 p.m. After Mass and Communion Saturday morning, the retreat will be concluded with the Papal Blessing.

Day students who wish to board during the retreat are requested to give their names to Sister Frances Marie, dean of women. A fee of \$3.00 will be charged those day students who wish to board. This fee includes room and dinner.

Each student is requested to give the usual retreat offering of 75 cents. Envelopes for this offering may be obtained in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall.

Books for spiritual reading during the retreat may be obtained from the college library and from the sodality pamphlet rack.

M. Thielen and B. Vette Attend N.S.F.A. Forum

Madeline Thielen, president of the Student Council, and Barbara Vette, a sophomore member of the Council, attended the convention of the National Student Federation of America in Kansas City, December 27-31.

These girls were sent as non-member delegates to investigate the workings of the association.

Particularly interesting, according to the delegates, was the first part of the program dealing with problems of student government. The second part of the program dealt with the federation's political policies, both foreign and domestic.

Two other Catholic girls colleges, members of the federation, sent representatives. More than 150 colleges and universities

April 4th Date For Catholic Press Forum

Conference To Be Held At St. Louis U.

April 4 is the date of the National Catholic Press Association Regional Conference. The date was set by the organization committee which met January 3, in the administration building of St. Louis University. Rev. L. W. Forrey, S.J., director of publications at St. Louis University, presided over the committee meeting.

Invitations will be mailed to all Catholic high schools within a hundred mile radius of the University. Every high school and college is invited to send delegates. Each school may send as many representatives as may care to attend, but Father Forrey has suggested that each school send at least five representatives as the presence of that number assures the school of representation at the five "round-table" discussions which will be held.

These "round-table" discussions will be held for faculty advisors, student editors, year-book staffs, and make-up staffs. The discussions will be supervised by persons of outstanding ability in their respective fields. Sister Margaret John of Fontbonne College will preside over the year-book discussion, but the other chairmen have not been selected.

There will be a \$1.00 registration fee for all persons who attend the meetings of the conference. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the luncheon which the delegates will attend and for the incidental expenses which will be entailed by the conference.

Brother Julius Kerschel, S.M., principal of McBride High School, will preside over the morning session of the convention. Rev. T. M. Knapp, S.J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of St. Louis University, will preside over the dinner meeting during the noon hour. The afternoon chairman has not been selected.

Brother Aloysius Blume, of McBride High School, will conduct an exhibition contest. Each school sending representatives is automatically eligible for the contest. The exhibits must embrace some phase of journalistic or literary work.

National Plebiscite To Continue Vote in February

It has been announced by the America magazine that voting in the national plebiscite will be extended and the polls for the election will not close until after Catholic Press Week in February.

Judged by the letters that have been received, the plebiscite has attained one of its major purposes, that of making the Catholic reading public conscious of contemporary Catholic literature.

throughout the country sent delegates, the greatest number coming from the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the South.

Moser Oratorical Bulletin Out Treats On Rules Of Contest

The 1935-1936 Moser Oratorical Contest bulletin was issued during the past week. Copies of this bulletin, which sets forth the limitations and expansions allowed in the treatment of the general subject, "The Constitution," may still be obtained.

Rules governing participation, also found in the bulletin, demand that the oration be original and require less than twelve minutes for delivery.

The initial step in entering the contest is to indicate the intention of participating by filing one's name with Dr. G. F. Donovan. Manuscripts must be submitted not later than February 15. Those favorably passed on will be allowed to participate in the oral eliminations, a four minute excerpt delivered from memory forming the basis of the judgments by which all but five or six will be eliminated. This elimination will be held March 15, at a time and place to be announced at a later date.

The general subject of "The Constitution" may be treated by "any theme which considers the Constitution in its relation to some present day problem or problems—national or international." However, the bulletin stipulates that orations may not suggest a change in the Constitution unless they show that the Constitution, in some particular point, contravenes the Natural Law, as the Constitution was founded upon and developed from the Natural Law. A list of 20 possible topics is given as suggestions to possible entrants.

Eligibility rules allow all undergraduate students of the St. Louis University or of the corporate colleges carrying at least twelve hours of work to enter, excepting former winners of Moser medals. Former participants are permitted to make another attempt to secure the award.

Students Select Books To Read, If Left On A Desert Island

Choice Varies From The Bible To The Royal Road To Romance.

The literary tastes of the Webster students are vastly different in most respects, a recent experiment revealed.

This proposition was put up to 15 students: If you were on a desert island and were allowed two books, what would you choose? Of these students, over one half selected the Bible as one of the books.

A scientific minded junior could be more than happy with Bethsel's "Organic Chemistry" and "David Copperfield." Incidentally this Dicken's classic would accompany many of these lassies on their sojourn. "Anthony Adverse" was an-

PROM CHAIRMAN



JUNEA DOERR

President of the Senior Class, who is in charge of the prom to be given Feb. 3, at the M. A. A.

College Sodality Union To Sponsor Dance

Event To Be Given At Forest Park Hotel, February 7.

The St. Louis College Sodality has selected the Forest Park Hotel for their first informal dance to be given for the student and alumni sodalists. The dance is to be held February 7, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Robert Hoff, junior in the Arts and Science school of the St. Louis University is general chairman of the dance. He will be assisted by Albert Riley, who is chairman of the orchestra committee, and by Ruth Fabick, prefect of the Webster College sodality who is chairman of the invitations and chaperone committee.

Among the chaperones invited are Mr. and Mrs. John Renard and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fabick. The chaperone list has not as yet been completed. Rev. F. J. O'Hern, S.J., director of the sodality will also be present.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased from any of the committee members. Ruth Fabick will have charge of the tickets for Webster College students.

The orchestra has been selected but will be announced at a later date by the committee.

Senior Prom At Missouri Athletic Club

Seniors Hostesses For The Evening.

DINNER AND DANCE

Alumnae Members Invited To Attend.

The class of 1936 will entertain the students of the college and the alumnae at the annual senior prom, Monday evening, February 3. As is the custom, the Prom will be a formal dinner dance to be held in the main dining room of the Missouri Athletic Association. This is the fourth consecutive year that the Missouri Athletic Association has been selected as the place for the Prom.

Richard Day's orchestra, which is locally known, will furnish the music for the evening.

This will be his initial appearance at a Webster dance.

The senior class expects the attendance to surpass that of previous years. The required quota of 100 couples has almost been reached.

Chaperones for the evening will be: Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Corral, Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Bonnet, Mrs. Anna McClain Sanky and Mr. H. R. McClain.

A receiving line which was inaugurated last year, will also be used this year. The receiving line will consist of the chaperones and Miss Junea Doerr, senior class president.

Members of the senior class will take the guest through the receiving line. Guests will be received from 7:30 until 8 o'clock. Dinner is to be served at 8 p.m. Program dancing will commence at 9 o'clock.

The Prom is under the supervision of the senior class with Miss Junea Doerr as general chairman.

Committees appointed by the general chairman have gone to great lengths to make the prom a great success. A formal bid of white with black engraving has been selected. The programs are to be white suede of rectangular shape, having a gold inner lining upon which is imprinted the seal of the College. The place cards are to be white W's, on which the names will be written in gold.

Gold and white, which was selected as the color scheme of the Prom, are the traditional school colors.

Committees selected by Junea Doerr to make the necessary arrangements for the dance are: Place, Helenmary McLerd, Ann Rose Peirce, Lillian Schwalbe; Bids and Favors, Virginia Faber, Marge Casey, Lois Robinson; Orchestra, Mary Clair Kline, Madeline Thielen, Mary Esther Long, Chaperones, Ruth Fabick, Ann Heald and Helen Schaller.

Programs for the dance are to be secured from the Council Office at 1 p.m. February 3.

THE WEB

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RETREAT

Annually, as the end of the first semester approaches, we face those days of reckoning in which we give an account of our work. It is our general custom, when examinations loom upon the horizon, to stop for a little time and take stock of the situation, to put off for a while the learning of new material and discover just how much of the old we remember—in short, to review. Such a review is both suitable as preparation for the exams and helpful in clinching our knowledge for future use.

Very similar, both in its purpose and in its result, is the time which we set aside for our yearly retreat. It, too, is a time for review—a time in which we cease our many and varied activities and pause to consider our spiritual status. We all freely admit the necessity of checking up on our scholastic situation; how much more we ought to realize the need for this spiritual checkup!

Since such a period of recollection is not only advantageous but actually necessary, we who have the right to make a retreat must take advantage of our opportunity to its fullest extent. When we are given a privilege, we simultaneously incur a corresponding duty. It is, therefore, our duty to make the most of our retreat. Let us, this year, resolve to get as much from the retreat personally, as possible, and not to prevent others from fulfilling their obligations; in other words, let us make a good retreat!

EXAMS

Pens! Pencils! Blue Books! All these testify that the time is upon us when we must give an account of our stewardship. Added visits to the Chapel witness our supplications to the Seat of Wisdom to help us put in those blue books what the questions on the little white paper demand.

Yes, worried faces tell more potently than words that we are in the throes of exams. We all hope to emerge with A's or B's; our teachers hope so too. They do not like to assign D's and E's any more than we dislike receiving them. The New Year is still new enough for us to make a resolution to study hard for our exams. Really, that resolution is a very small expression of the gratitude we owe to the faculty for all they have done for us.

Lest we forget to remind you, we Webster girls always do our own work. Whether we are sure of a B or a C, or whether we feel that we might fall into the red we always assure Satan that his attempts are in vain. Our work is our very own. Perhaps teachers won't like us for a moment when they put that grade in the book, but we know there is some One who is proud of us, with Whom we have merited an A.

JUST A SUGGESTION

With the ushering in of the New Year we find ourselves making resolutions to do or not to do things. Perhaps some might scoff at the idea of New Year's Resolutions, considering them a bit passe. The idea even though it is antiquated, still remains worthwhile, in spite of what some have to say.

Do not make resolutions with the idea that you intend to break them as quickly as possible, or make them just because it is the New Year and others are doing it, so why shouldn't you?

As students, we should not find it difficult to decide upon resolutions for the coming year. We should resolve to make a good retreat for one thing. Secondly we might consider our deportment around the college. A special effort should be made to improve our conduct toward the faculty and fellow classmates. Resolve to be more attentive in classes and display the courtesy toward professors which is expected of Webster students.

We should bear in mind that we are Websterites and that we are being judged not as individuals but as Webster students.

With the above thought in mind, let your conduct in public places as well as at school be credible so that you may be worthy of the name, Websterite.

If you haven't made New Year's resolutions, start today, keeping the above suggestions in mind, then add other ideas and put forth your best efforts to succeed in helping your resolutions for 1936.



Holiday Calendar

- Dec. 18—Mary Margaret Tobin at the Chase Hotel.
- Dec. 20—Ruth Fabick at the Statler.
- Dec. 21—Alpha.. Delta Gamma Dance at Glen Echo Country Club; Mary Fran Higgins, Virginia McCormick, Jane O'Donnell, Lenore O'Connor, Audrey Douglas.
- Dec. 22—Kid Party given by Jeanne Devaney; Ruth Crowe, Jane O'Donnell, Virginia Carroll, Lenore O'Connor, Virginia McCormick, Ruth Savage, Marge Christman, Peggy Chamberlain, Eppy Chang, Doris Bick, Mary Lou Kinkel.
- Dec. 23—Alpha Sigma Lambda dance at St. Louis U Gym; Rosemary Boehm, Lucille Casey, Veronica Coad.
- Dec. 27—Bridge party given by Carolyn Wells, Mary Kate Waters, Delores Becker, June Stoddard, Gertrude O'Rourke, Mildred Niedzealkowski, Betty Henry, Ahrea Huger, Gladys Wencker, Rosemary Noland, Maria Hayes, Ann Schlueter, Hart, Carol Foley.
- Dec. 28—Medical School Christmas Party, Jean Henning, Judy Hart, Carol Foley.
- Dec. 29 — Sleigh riding party given by Marge Casey, Peggy Chamberlain, Mary Lou Kinkel, Mary F. Higgins.
- Dec. 30—Dance given by Frances Delmar and Virginia Nash at the Community Hall, East St. Louis, Ill. Jean Pickel, Mary Frances Walsh, Dionne Pauley.
- Jan. 1—Open House at Ruth Savage's, Judy Hart's and Maria Hayes.
- Jan. 3—Informal tea given by Jane Beaulien.
- Jan. 4—Luncheon given by Jane O'Donnell and Virginia Carroll.

Alumnae News

By Margaret Christman

Miss Elizabeth Burtle, '34, of Springfield, Ill., was the guest of Eleanor Carroll for several days during the Christmas holidays. She announced her engagement at Christmas to Mr. Francis Leahy.

Christmas Day, Mary Belle Weir, '36, announced her engagement to Mr. Holle Herlt. On the same day, Mary Louise Froeschl, '36, of Kansas City, Mo., announced her engagement to Mr. Cornelius Cushing also of Kansas City.

Eleanor Carroll, '34, who has been studying at the Catholic University in Washington for the past two years, spent the Christmas holidays with her family in Webster.

The Alumnae Dramatic Club had its regular meeting Friday, January 3, in the Pink Room.

Helen Crowe, '36, of Denver, Colo., was married December 7, to Mr. William Peltier, also of Denver.

Sister Mary Shiela, (Loretta McCarthy, '33,) stopped at Webster on her way from the novitiate to Colorado Springs, her future home.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

—by—
JANE O'DONNELL and VIRGINIA CARROLL

We hear that Mary Jane (the gal what knows how) Reardon received a porcelain jacket for Christmas. Miss Reardon attributes this achievement to many months' work.

It has been rumored that Webster girls campaigns for "promising" Christmas presents have been unsuccessful—not a ring in the whole 200. But girls, please remember that Webster's reputation is at stake, so do your best now that leap year is here. It seems that Pat O'Neil has already realized this, for last Sunday, we saw her, with a conqueror's gleam in her eyes, dragging a poor unassuming gent up to the priest's rectory. Congrats Pat, may you head the list of Websterites this year.

Recommended to Diversion Seekers:

Marge Casey, sitting on a chair in the gym, trying to roll off the pounds with a reducing machine. Only Casey could be so unconscious.

Kathleen Newsome, standing next to Dorothy Oelkers.

The intense "pans" of the psychology students at the insane asylum.

After our visit to 5400 Arsenal (deliver us from frankness) we've come to the conclusion that many Webster students should be classed in the dementia-precox group. Schwalbe, Bick, Thornton, Henning, and Muloney are especially to be feared, not to mention Mary Margaret Tobin, whose taste in "chapeaux" seems to coincide exactly with the catatonic type. (Symptoms: Stupor - hallucinations, negativeness, and perpetual unconsciousness.)

Absent-minded Peggy Chamberlain seemed quite preplexed the other day when she poured "coke" on her meat loaf sandwich and started drinking chile sauce.

Getting Ready For the Promenade:

Girls, do you realize that the prom is only two weeks off. Now don't give that wornout excuse that you haven't a date and you're afraid you won't be able to make it.

You should know by now that dates at an affair of this kind are rather useless anyway—because all they want to do is eat—not only their meal but yours as well. Here's the idea—it's been done before, so don't be bashful. Get there early, six o'clock wouldn't be too soon, for then you can get into the spirit of it, and besides the early comers always seem to make the paper. Be the first to pass down the receiving line, there's always a possibility of a stag among the chaperones, (you know, maybe mother couldn't leave sonny at home) or maybe a chance will come of attaching yourself to someone else's date—don't let Webster's charm fail you, and if this fails you can always depend on waiters. Above all come to the prom leap year minded. Remember, there's the orchestra and the chaperones you can work on, to say nothing of the other young men who will be there, and if you use the right technique, you should go home with promises.

Make it a prom you'll never forget.

The wonder if there's any significance attached to the original idea of the Seniors to be hostesses at the prom, and meet the other Websterites "bon hommes".

CLUB CHAT

The meeting of the Mathematics - Physics Club was held Wednesday evening, January 8, in the math room.

Ruth Godfrey gave a resume of the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science devoted to the new methods of teaching of mathematics in secondary schools.

Moira Hayes proved a theorem in infinite series.

Carolyn Wells prepared a physics paper dealing with the History of the Measurement of Length.

The St. Louis Club had a tea at the home of Ahrea Huger, December 28. 24 girls from high schools in St. Louis attended. The following girls served: Gladys Wencker, Pres., Rosemary Noland, Veronica Coad, Mary Frances Walsh, Betty Buddy, Moira Hayes, Ahrea Huger, and Marion Disch.

The Dramatic Club announces the leads for Romeo and Juliet to be presented in May; Juliet, Mary Lou Kinkel and Doris Bick; Romeo, Marge Casey and Virginia Carroll.

The officers elected at the last meeting were:

President, Mary Lou Kinkel.
Vice-President, Doris Bick.
Secretary, Virginia Carroll.
Treasurer, Peggy Gamp.

The Biology Club held a meeting in the biology room, Thursday evening, January 9, Alma Otto presented a paper on Bacteriology. Sister Antonina, moderator

Sodality Notes

By Ruth Fabick

Madeline Thielen, Mary Lou Kinkel, Marion Rogles and Peggy Gamp have been chosen by the committee to draw up the program for the sodality assembly, February 26 to be held in the college auditorium.

The Student Spiritual Council and the Student Council are working in collaboration on a project to be initiated next semester. The project concerns itself with courtesy.

Mildred Froeschel, freshman representative on the S. S. C., has been appointed to take care of Sodality press publicity.

The St. Louis College Sodality Union met Sunday, January 12 at 10 A. M. at St. Louis University. At this meeting the Union adopted a constitution.

Mrs. C. J. Uxa Hostess at Women's Club Luncheon

The Webster College Women's Club gave its first benefit bridge luncheon of the new year in the college cafeteria, January 20, at 1:30 p.m. The hostess was Mrs. C. J. Uxa.

Proceeds from this party will be applied to the tuition scholarship the club is giving Webster College.

The Poetry Club held a business meeting January 10, at 1 P. M. in St. Aloysia Marie's room.

Faculty Members Attend Meetings

The convention of the American Association for Advancement of Science and Associated Societies held in St. Louis, Dec. 30 to Jan. 4 was attended by 12 faculty members of Webster College.

Sisters Matthew Marie, Antona, Harriet and Mr. James represented Webster at the physics and biology meetings held at Washington University. Sister Altona, Miss Schmidt, and Doctor Laird attended the sessions on medical and chemical research at the St. Louis University Medical School.

Sister Borgia attended the mathematic meetings held at St. Louis University Commerce and Finance School. Sisters Flaget and Francis Marie were present at educational forums held at the Statler, Monsieur Bonnet and Sister Mary Dalorine at the meeting of university professors.

One of the most important features of the convention was the meeting of the Catholic Round Table of Scientists held January 2 at St. Louis University Medical School. The object of the meeting was to discuss research for undergraduates. It was attended by 175 priests, religious and laymen. Dr. Oscar Riddle of Carnegie Institution, Washington, Doctor Karl M. Hertzfeld, physicist of John Hopkins University, and Reverend Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of St. Louis University School of Medicine, were among the featured speakers at this meeting.

Around The Colleges

By Ruth Crowe

From Dr. H. M. Johnson, professor of psychology at the American University in Washington, D. C., comes the knowledge that: "If a person memorizes certain material perfectly and goes to sleep immediately afterward, he will recall more of it and also relearn the whole task more economically after a lapse of 24 hours, than if he waits even a few hours before he goes to sleep." While we're on the subject, it might be mentioned that, according to the psychologists at Stanford University, the old adage "you're never too old to learn" is correct, and that the just as old saying "you can't teach an old dog new tricks" is false. They have proven to their satisfaction that one can learn as easily at 50 as one can at 20.

Here's hope for the few: M. I. T. analysts say that if your grades average 90 or better, it will be easy to find a job and your salary should increase a \$1,000.00 per annum.

Twenty-five prisoners at Alcatraz, which as you know houses the toughest federal criminals, are taking correspondence courses at the University of California.

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Dr. G. Donovan Cites Need of Education In Public Life

Doctor George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, recently cited the need for educators in public life. "In our public relations today," Doctor Donovan said, "there are representatives from the legal, medical, social and business fields. It is only right that there should be a more proportioned representation from the field of education."

Doctor Donovan pointed out that the ever increasing complicated methods of legislation, which require the advice of professional men and women, likewise demand assistance from workers in the field of education.

Instances of successful participation of educators in public activity were shown by Doctor Donovan in the case of Dean Cross of the Yale Graduate School and former editor of the Yale Review who is now governor of Connecticut; and President Dodd of Princeton University, who was recently called to give counsel to the Cuban government.

Dean Cross has declared that his experience in the educational field was an asset to him in his gubernatorial duties, which fact helps to illustrate the close connection between educational and business experience.

Library Snaps

Saints Among Savages, by Francis Talbot, S.J., and White Hawthorn, by Lucille Borden, have been received in the library. A picture of Miss Borden with several pages of the original manuscript of White Hawthorn has also been received for the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors. Other new books are The Mon Liszt by Ernest Newman and Seven Pillars of Wisdom by J. E. Lawrence which was given to the library by Bessie Grace.

Gastone Vorstart, who is represented in the Gallery has written 10 articles to Sister Mary Joseph, librarian, in French, which Mr. Bonnet, instructor in French, has translated into English.

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Grads Hobbies Vary From Girl Scout Work To Collecting Dogs.

Looking ahead, the senior class of '36 are seriously considering "What to do," after they leave Webster, laden with their degrees.

Anne Held, in answer to both-ersome queries, disclosed the following information. Anne, Webster's May Queen, intends still further to increase her knowledge by taking a business course at Texas University in September. In answer to the question, "what would you like to be?" she answered, "married." Shrimp cocktail and chicken sandwiches are her weakness in the line of food, while on the screen she sighs over Robert Taylor. Social Science is her favorite study. This fair maid of Wink, Texas, sounds like a train-master when she recites the places she has lived: Tulsa, Okla.; Shreveport, La.; Denver, Colo.; Santa Fe, New Mexico and Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Junea Doerr, senior class president, tells quite a different story. This chemistry major aspires to be an analyst, though she says that she wouldn't be surprised if she wound up dancing in a night club. Her hobby is girl scout work, especially rock collecting and singing scout songs. Her outside interests are varied. In sports, track is her favorite; in

studies, genetics and poetry writing. Above all, reigning supreme is her passion for cheese, limburger excepted.

Berniece Bruening, one of Webster's fairest, says that every thing in her life may be centered around one thing—food. And in accordance with this, her life's ambition is to marry the owner of a chain of restaurants. Like Mae West, she tells us that her ideal man must be, "tall, dark and handsome." Her hobby is collecting toy dogs. She admits that talking is her favorite past time. Mary Margaret Tobin, the senior with a craze for peculiar looking hats, is the owner of a hearty contagious laugh. "Toby" is an accomplished pianist. Her favorite composer is Bach. She spends most of her time reading. She especially likes Sigfried Unset's works and Franz Werfel's Forty Days of Musa Dagh, in fiction; Belloc and Chesterton in history and biography; Browning and Brook in poetry. She credits her drag with Mrs. Ojeman, the manager of the cafeteria, to her personality, or to the hungry look she wears. She hails from Denver, Colorado and she quickly reminded your reporter that she intended to take advantage of 1936.

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Dr. Kane Speaks On Socialized Medicine

"The people of the U.S. spend twice as much for cosmetics and automobiles than for their health" according to Dr. R. Emmet Kane, prominent physician, who addressed Webster College students at the assembly, on Wednesday, January 8 in the college auditorium on "Socialized Medicine."

For adequate health protection one doctor is needed for every 400 people, he began. In reality, there is one doctor for every 780 people or 161,359 doctors in the U. S. today, Dr. Kane asserted.

"Much as I dislike statistics," he explained, "they seem to exemplify the importance of this problem of 'socialized medicine.'" The public pays \$3,656,000,000 a year for doctor's care and medicine, which is \$30 a person, \$120 a family or 130,000,000 cases of sickness a year.

Dr. Kane said that this great society of doctors, nurses and druggists is of great benefit to all classes. It not only cures disease. It prevents it; relieves suffering and educates the people in hygiene and physiology.

The government has set up quite a few social agencies, Dr. Kane asserted. For example: U. S. Public Health Service, State Board of Health, Local Board of Health, Food Department, School Inspection, Department of T. B. Control, Child Welfare, Sanitariums, Quarantine, City Jail, Old Age Pension, Parks and Playgrounds, give a glimpse of the many social agencies in the U.S. today, according to Dr. Kane.

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Sister M. Dolorine Attends Convention Of Professors

Sister M. Dolorine, professor of English, attended the 22nd annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors which met at the Hotel Jefferson Dec. 30 and 31, as a representative of Webster College.

Sister said that the association is not so much for the student, as for professors. It strives to assert and protect the latter's rites.

One of the main topics at the convention was concerned with the establishment of an old age protection plan for professors. Some of the Universities have retirement funds for their faculty members, but not many. The proposed fund would be maintained by faculty members who would contribute so much of their salary.

Another important topic was the function and place of the faculty in universities and college government. The faculty's relations with the students, alumni and parents of students was also discussed.

Fear was expressed at the convention that the government would demand supervision of the education system because of its huge contributions to schools during the past few years.

A president of a prominent college sister quoted as saying, "A real college is a small college where the president can be a good father of a family."

Freshmen Dramatic Class Presents Initial Play

"A Flash of Red" a two-act comedy, has been selected as this year's freshman play by Mrs. A. Sankey. It was presented to the public January 16, in the Webster College Little Theatre.

Because of the absence of two freshmen dramatic students, two sophomores were chosen in their place.

The cast included Peggy Chamberlain, Kathleen Newsum, Ruth Savage, Emma Azar, Virginia Nash, Frances Delmore, Rosemary Boehm, Eppy Chang, Victoria Mortland and Mary Margaret Alcott.



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Dr. Donovan Gives Radio Address

Speaks Over Station WDAJ, Kansas City.

Dr. George J. Donovan, president of Webster College, delivered a talk on "The Federal Government and College Youth", over radio station WDAJ, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 30. Dr. Donovan was attending a meeting of National Student Federation of Colleges and Universities, at the time of his speech.

"The purpose of the National Youth Administration as far as it is concerned with American College Youth," said Dr. Donovan, "is to provide funds for the part-time employment of needy college and graduate students. College aid in the state of Missouri is being extended to approximately 3000 needy college students enrolled in 53 educational institutions."

There are many and various activities employed in colleges today under the N. Y. A.

The speaker further explained that while the program has reaped many benefits it has also been subject to much criticism. "Some say," declared Dr. Donovan, "that the program tends to make the student more dependent on the government, and less subject to their own initiative."

"Corresponding to such criticisms as these are some outstanding benefits. The N. Y. A. projects have strengthened the morale of our college youth—it has given our deserving young men and women the opportunity of securing a college education," stated Dr. Donovan.

Graduates Eligible For Social Science Fellowship

Study in social science is eligible to seniors of Webster College, citizens of the United States, who will receive their bachelor's degree in social science before July 1, 1936. The Fellowships are offered by the cooperation of the American Council on Education, whose central office is in Washington, D. C.

Selection will be made according to the full academic and personal records of the candidates, supporting letters from university instructors qualified to write of the candidate's research promise, and written examinations which will be offered through the College Entrance Examination Board in various centers throughout the United States during the third week in June, 1936.

Tests designed to give some indication of their relative capacities and preparation for careers in social science including two specially prepared examinations in social science and one in elementary mathematics will also be given the candidates.

Appointments will be for the academic year 1936-37. Requests for renewals of the fellowships for a second year will be considered on the basis of performance during the first period of appointments.

The stipend given the winner of the Fellowship is \$1,000 plus tuition and an allowance of one round trip between the Fellow's home and his place of study.

March 15, 1936, is the closing date for the receipt of applications on blanks to be secured from the Fellowship Secretary. Each candidate must submit a letter from the chairman of the department in which he has pursued his major undergraduate

study in support of his application before blanks will be sent to him.

Awards will be announced as early as possible in July.

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THE WEB

Semi-Monthly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. XII.

Webster Groves, Mo., Wednesday Morning, February 26, 1936

No. 7

Second Musical Literary Tea Given Here

Father Lord Reviews Nandhoff Hall's Trilogy.

GIVES SEA YARNS.

Anastasia Schlueter Plays Selections From Chopin.

The Loretto Foundation sponsored the second Literary-Musical Tea Sunday, Feb. 23 in Loretto Hall.

The program featured the Rev. D. A. Lord, S.J., in a review of Nandhoff-Hall's trilogy "Mutiny on the Bounty, Men Against the Sea and Pitcairn's Island" and Anastasia Schlueter, pianist, in two Chopin selections, E flat Waltz and the C sharp Minor Scherzo.

Father Lord prefaced the review with an interesting background of "sea yarns" dating from the classic Odessey and Aeneid to Maughan's "Moon and a Sixpence" and Canrael's "Tycoav". The speaker then traced the history of the Polynesian islands where the story is laid, and gave a few facts of English sea life.

The Mutiny of the Bounty was an event which has no parallel in English sea life and the subsequent events of the habitation and voluntary exile on Pitcairn's island, are unprecedented in world history.

The lecturer pointed out that the action in the books is thoroughly historical and he expressed the opinion that the writers have written "an astounding epic of the sea and the English navy".

Father Lord then gave an interesting comparison of the novel "Mutiny on the Bounty" and the picture of the same title.

The character of Captain Bligh, as portrayed by Charles Laughton, though a masterpiece of acting, agreed in only one respect with that of the book, that being a matter of the costumes, which were exact copies of those worn by the famous captain.

Fletcher Christian, on the other hand was not the magnificent personage that Clark Gable revealed.

Father Lord concluded by saying that this trilogy was "a complete study of the microcosm, man" and that the authors had written a story of the whole world reduced to 17 units.

Hostesses for the afternoon were: Mrs. N. J. George, Mrs. A. J. McNulty and Miss Mary Elizabeth Newell.

Father Lord will depart for Europe in March, but will return in time to be present at the next Literary Tea, May 24.

James J. Farley Attends Student Assembly Feb. 21

Mr. James J. Farley, postmaster general, visited Webster College Feb. 21. Mr. Farley was accompanied by Ambrose O'Connell, his executive assistant and by Mayor B. J. Dickmann of St. Louis.

Mr. Farley was introduced to the student assembly by Dr. G. F. Donovan, president of the college.

T. M. Hayes Named As President Of Fathers' Club

Club To Execute Plans For Benefit Of College.

Mr. Thomas M. Hayes was elected president of the Webster College Men's Club at an organization meeting held in the Red Room of Loretto Hall Jan. 30. Other officers chosen were: Oliver A. Fabick, vice-president; R. L. Crowley, secretary, and Bernard Schlueter, treasurer. These officers have been tentatively chosen until the regular election in May.

The Webster College Men's Club aims to formulate and execute plans for the benefit of Webster College; to encourage friends of the Sisters of Loretto to become interested in their work, and to stimulate the duties of each member of the club to be of service in promoting the welfare and educational advantages of Webster College and of any other institution in which the Sisters of Loretto are interested.

The membership in the organization is extended to the fathers of Webster College and Nerinx Hall students. All other men, however, interested in the college and Nerinx Hall and in the work of the Sisters of Loretto are invited to become members.

Rev. Lester Fallon, C.M., of Kenrick Seminary and also of the Webster College faculty, was named spiritual director and Dr. G. F. Donovan, president of the college, is club adviser.

\$1,000 In Prizes For C.P.A. Literary Contest

The Literature Bureau of the Catholic Press Association announces a competition for eight prizes totaling \$1,000. Seven of the eight prizes are open to every publication in the Catholic Press Association. The eighth is open to Catholic colleges.

Prizes will be awarded for the best editorial, essay or piece of apologetics, an outstanding achievement in Catholic journalism during the year, short story, foreign or home mission appeal, letter to the editor, poem, and the best presented Catholic college magazine.

Each publication may submit two contributions for any or all classes except the Catholic College magazine class.

All contributions must be sent to the chairman of the Literature Bureau by May 1.

Big Sisters Entertain Little Sisters At Party

Webster College students returned momentarily to their childhood days at a recent Big-Sister-Little Sister kid party, sponsored by the Student Council Feb. 12.

The students assembled in the Red Room where each little sister was duly met by her big sister and escorted to the cafeteria, decorated for the occasion, in Valentine colors, where dinner was served.

Entertainment was provided by Mary Frances Walsh, Veronica Coad, Lenore O'Connor and Ruth Savage. Following the entertainment, Valentines were distributed.

St. Louis U. Prom Maid Selected



BERNICE BREUNING

Bernice Breuning was elected by the student body to represent Webster College as maid at the St. Louis University annual Prom, which will take place shortly after Easter. Miss Breuning is a member of the senior class and will be remembered for her excellent work in the Vodvils for the past four years.

The commerce and finance school of St. Louis University chose Lillian Schwalbe as their representative. Miss Schwalbe is also a member of the senior class at Webster College.

Miss Schwalbe has a keen interest in playwriting and had her play, "The Grant Family," produced by the Loretto Players, December 14. Of the three original plays presented that evening, Miss Schwalbe's was chosen by vote of the audience as the best of the three original plays.

A new system of voting for the prom maid was inaugurated this year. In previous years, the senior class was the only ones permitted to vote. This year the privilege was extended to the entire student body.

Dr. Donovan Names Honor Students At Assembly Feb. 26

M. Grumrael, R. Godfrey And M. Hayes, Juniors, Share Honors.

Dr. George F. Donovan announced today the following honor students for the first semester, 1936. The two highest in each class on the basis of scholastic attainment were Mercedes Grummel, Ruth Godfrey and Moira Hayes of the junior class. Miss Grummel gained 16 A's with the remaining grades of B. Miss Grummel was also an honor student of the second semester of the scholastic year 1934-1935.

Ruth Godfrey and Moira Hayes tied for second place in the junior class with 13 A's and remaining grades of B. Miss Hayes was also an honor student of the first and second semesters of the scholastic year 1934-1935.

Jane Rather of the sophomore class gained 16 A's with remaining grades of B. Miss Rather was also an honor student last year and is the recipient of a tuition scholarship from Nerinx Hall.

Sister Callista, a sophomore, gained 14 A's with remaining grades of B. Sister Callista is a Sister of Mercy stationed at Vicksburg.

Sister Geralda of the freshman class gained 16 A's with remaining grades of B. Sister Geralda is also a Sister of Mercy.

This semester there were no seniors named on the honor roll. The number of students to be awarded the title of honor at Webster College is six out of 129.

Jackie Held, Child Prodigy Gives Recital at Webster

Mozart And Bach Rendered With Unusual Dexterity And Finesse.

"At 11 years of age, Jackie Held is such an amazing pianist that we would be certain that he will develop into a top notch artist, but in reality, piano is only a side line for him. When Jackie grows up he will be a symphony conductor.

On a recent Tuesday afternoon, Webster College heard this child play. With extraordinary dexterity and finesse, he "tossed off" such compositions as a Handel "Fantasie", a Mozart "Sonato", a Bach invention and snatches of a Mozart concerto.

Jackie could not complete this last work because, as he explained, the orchestral part was lacking, but he suggested as a substitute that someone whistle the part.

Young as he is, he has adopted several professional mannerisms. For instance, after a particularly trying number, he will wipe his hands and mop his brow with a large handkerchief. But again he relapses into the child's role when in the midst of a composition, he stops only to return to the beginning.

Jackie has only studied the piano but his interpretations, rhythm and sense of dynamics are highly developed.

At the age of six months his mother related that he had a perfect sense of rhythm and so a drum was purchased for him. He had the instrument mastered at two years and could play very well known drum parts in symphonic literature.

Jackie has conducted three theatre orchestras and in private has put the St. Louis Symphony through the paces of Beethoven's Eighth Symphony.

He studies conducting under Mr. Guidi, concert master of the orchestra and receives his piano training from Mrs. Corrine Frederick, well known pianist.

In two weeks, Jackie will depart with his mother to their native Ireland where he will continue his studies.

It will not be surprising if in the next generation, Master Held's name will be high in the musical roster for such amazing talent could not remain unnoticed for long.

Sister Flaget Named Dean Of Studies

Member Of Faculty For Five Years.

NEW COURSES GIVEN.

R. J. Schwellenbach To Teach Christian Family.

Sister Mary Flaget has been appointed dean of studies at Webster College for the remainder of the school year. This appointment came from the Loretto Mother House, Nerinx, Kentucky.

Since 1931, Sister Flaget has been a member of the college faculty and an instructor in the Department of Education. Sister Flaget has been vitally interested in education and has developed a project in the informal teaching of the Mass. This method is used by Loretto High School in the United States and has proven successful.

At the Educational Conference last fall, Sister Flaget took part in the formal discussion on the "Improvement of College Teaching." This was the third annual Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto of Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri and represented 31 educational institutions, grade schools, high schools and colleges.

Before coming to Webster College, Sister Flaget taught at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado. She studied art for a number of years at the Otis Art Institute at Los Angeles, California, and the Broadmoor Art Academy, Colorado Springs.

Sister Miriam, former dean of studies and head of the classical department at Webster College, was transferred to Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado, in the beginning of the fall term. Sister Miriam is a charter member of the Webster College faculty.

From the office of the dean comes the announcement of a number of new courses to be inaugurated in school curriculum. Bio-Chemistry is being offered for chemistry majors; solid analytics for mathematics majors; general philosophy for biology majors; world literature and the Christian family have also been introduced to the curriculum for the first time.

There is a trend in all colleges today to require a course in World Literature but at present it is an elective at Webster College. The Christian Family is listed under the head of sociology but differs from the previous sociology courses taught at Webster in that it deals primarily with the family, its duties and its problems. The course is under the direction of Mr. R. J. Schwellenbach, who is also a member of the St. Louis University faculty.

University Glee Club Gives Concert at Webster

The St. Louis University Glee Club gave a concert in the Webster College Auditorium Feb. 20. The concert was under the direction of Dr. P. Gainer of St. Louis University faculty.

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APROPOS OF THE SEASON.

Our proposed editorial on Lent has found a final resting place in the waste basket. In its place we call your attention to Father Martin O'Malley's talk last Friday to the Sodalists. He has shown us in his own inimitable way what Lent should mean to us. According to Father O'Malley Lent is an excellent season for camping. Wise campers know that to have strong tents they must lengthen their ropes and strengthen their stakes. Every day as we advance farther in a life rampant with temptation, our ropes are being lengthened. What ignorant campers we are who do not fasten our stakes firmly in the ground! We are like the contractor who tries to erect a building on a foundation of sand.

Lent is the season to bolster up our characters, and the most powerful means of doing this is prayer. What prayer is more perfect than the Mass, the climaxing event of the First Lent?

Another excellent material for our use is Mortification. This word which passes from our lips so easily derives its depth of meaning from the Latin "mors." To live we must die. To acquire virtue we must deny self. Virtues do not come from without, they lie within us as sleeping beauties waiting for their fairy princes to awaken them. Once these dormant virtues are awakened, prayer can influence the will to cultivate them by self-denial. If we have the proper perspective self-denial can be singularly satisfying. If we eat fish when we prefer steak, or drink a "coke" when we desire a cigarette, it isn't the steak or the cigarette we are giving up; it is giving ourselves to God.

IN GRATITUDE.

With the appointment of a new dean of studies, it is fitting to pay tribute to the one who recently was relieved of these duties to broaden her field in another Loretto college.

For three years Sister Miriam guided the scholastic reigns of our college (need we mention Webster's scholastic rating among the colleges in this vicinity?) and her standards, being what they are, the students maintained their scholarly distinction.

Since the founding of the college, Sister Miriam has been in the Classical Department. With her intense love of the languages of Greece and Rome, Sister has instilled into many of our hearts a similar affection, if not so strong, then as sincere. Through her learned mind we came to appreciate the beautiful poetry of Horace, Vergil, Homer, Sappho and, Pindar, the drama of Aeschylus and Seneca, the intensity of the Confessions of St. Augustine. This genuine love of the students for the classics has steadily increased the number of the Latin and Greek majors and minors within the walls of our own institution. It seems to belie the fact that the dead languages cease to interest the very up-and-coming moderns.

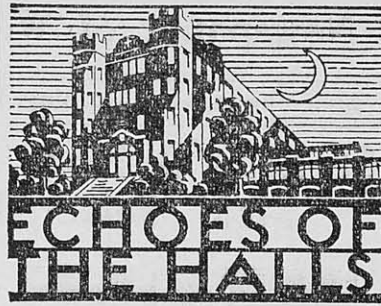
We wish Sister Miriam success and happiness in her new and fertile field. May those who contact her receive the utmost in classical learning and appreciate her guidance in the field in which she is so outstanding.

SUPPORT THE TEAM.

Basketball, to many of us, is the most exciting and eventful sport of the season. It occupies, in our athletic life, a place almost as important as that which college football holds in the hearts of the sports-conscious people of America. When anyone mentions football, we immediately think of crowds sitting in the drizzling rain or the bitter cold just to see their teams play. And the astounding thing about it all is that whether the teams win or lose, the crowds cheer for them just the same.

That's the spirit which we should have! Basketball doesn't require such heroic sacrifices of its fans; we can sit in warm and lighted buildings and watch the game. And therefore, our contribution to the team should be only the more important in other ways. In the first place, we should, whenever actually possible, be present at all games; then it is our place to advertise them and do our share toward swelling the crowd by bringing our friends. When the cheer-leader rises, let's lend our voices wholeheartedly. A weak cheer only leaves the team doubtful as to our intentions; a deep full-voiced roar would leave them know that we are for them!

Those are our duties at the games themselves, but of greater importance is our general attitude. It's easy after a victory to be enthusiastic; but the team needs more encouragement during the long hard grind of practice. Let them know that we appreciate the work they are doing. That's what we who do not play can do to make a successful team and a good season. Websterites, support your team!



By JEANNE DEVANEY.

The prom, the largest social event of the year was held Feb. 3 at the Missouri Athletic Association. The attendance of over 100 students and alumnae accounted for its success.

Hearts beat in rhythm at the Valentines Dance, sponsored by St. Louis University, last Friday night. Rosemary Noland, Abrea Huger, Jane O'Donnell, Regina Madden and Lenore O'Connor were among those risking Cupid's darts.

Looking as sweet as any southern belles Dionne Pauley, Moira Hayes, Victoria Mortland and Rosemary Boehm were seen at the U. D. C. Ball.

An element of surprise enters into this week's entertainment. A surprise party for Rosemary Moller attended by Emily Jane Fisk, Dorothy Ryan, and Marion Rogles. Another party was given Adele Johnson, attended by Lucy Graves, Betty Henry, Jean Pickel and Anastasia Schleuter. A surprise party was given Dorothy Ryan on her birthday Feb. 22, at the home of Marion Rogles. Dolores Becker, Rosemary Moller, Emily Jane Fisk, and Helenmary McLeod attended.

Ruth Fabick entertained Dorothy Hensler, Mildred Froeschel, and Barbara Vette and escorts at a dinner party at her home Feb. 23.

Helenmary McLeod, Berniece Breuning, Junea Doerr, Ruth Fabick and Mary Clare Kline did a bit of reminiscing at the Lafayette '32 class reunion held at the Park Plaza.

Evidently enjoying themselves we found Eppy Chang and Ruth Savage at the Chase Hotel. Veronica Coad, Mary Frances Walsh and Moira Hayes at the Jefferson and Doady Bick and Julia Hanpeter at Van Horns. Jane O'Donnell and Virginia Nash at the Statler.

CLUB CHAT

The Classical Club held a meeting Friday, Feb. 21, at which papers on Greek and Roman life were read by Anne Huenke and Ann Heald.

Next month the 23 members of the club will entertain the members of the St. Louis U. Classical Club.

At its meeting Thursday, Feb. 20, the Music Guild discussed and heard played Mozart's String Quartet. Plans for the visit and entertainment of Rudolph Ganz, who is coming in March were discussed.

The Spanish Club held a meeting Friday, Feb. 21. Lucille Geis read a paper on the "Spanish Household." The roll call was answered by words dealing with the Spanish household or family instead of the usual "Mande Ud."

Webster To Play Maryville In Benefit Basketball Game

The Student Association is sponsoring a benefit basketball game March 20 at the Webster College gymnasium. The game is to be played between Maryville and Webster College.

The purpose of the benefit game is to raise \$50 which will be given to Rev. D. A. Lord, S.J., as a bon voyage gift when he sails for Europe in March.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

—by—
JANE O'DONNELL and VIRGINIA CARROLL

Hit of the Month:

Jane Marie Kelly was apologetic to her teacher in adolescent psychology the other day. "Sister I'm so sorry I'm late but the social science professor held me a few minutes."

The editors of this column are greatly indebted to the ever thoughtful historical genius of the senior class—Margaret Mary Casey. Never has Miss Casey failed to supply us with material. We wonder what "Caught in the Web" will do without her next year? For this month we submit a choice bit—Yes Marge bit into a stubborn non flexible caramel and out came an \$8.00 piece of gold and poor Marge was left with a large air hole in her tooth. Margaret is still carrying the gold coated caramel as evidence. Thinking of suing someone, Marge?

Miss Wasem alias Miss Nobby Dress Commentator described her new spring outfit in which she plans to lead the Easter Parade. Le couleur is "Rusty Pink."

Frances (You hit the spot) Delmore has been in mourning for the last few days. She and

her heartbreaker had a battle and decided to be "Just Friends Lovers No More." La Belle Delmore all a ga staged a dramatic scene the other night with all her palsie walsies looking on. She snatched his picture from the dresser, stamped her "pied" upon it and then staged a funeral for the remains.

What to Sister—wondering eyes should appear on Valentine's night, but Lucy Graves profusely thanking her "one and only," for his remembrance of her on that eventful sweetheartsday. Sister had to wait quite a few minutes before she could attract Lucy's attention and ask her where she was going that evening.

Webster College In Song World.

I Pink of You with every breath I take;—Hayden, I'm in Hayden;—Gamp We Talk It Over;—When I Crowe To Old To Dream;—Dee For Two;—Schwalbe Tired of You;—Heald Me, Honey Wont you Heald me;—I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Klorer;—Henning on the Garden Gate;—I've Got a Phelan your Fooling Me;—Boehme it on My Youth;—Chang for Your Lovely Evening;—Hughes Hit the Spot.

Around The Colleges

By RUTH CROWE

Work! Work! Work! The question of employment has been and is one of the most important questions facing college men and women today and yet Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of the Stevens Institute of Technology states that American business and industry faces "a terrible shortage of technically trained men." He says that in this particular field the demand far exceeds the supply; "96 per cent of the graduates of the six depressions classes, 1930-1936, are employed." The alumnae of Barnard College, New York, average \$1,962 yearly earnings. The average run from \$1,115 for the class of '33 to \$4,125 for '93 to '98. Here's hope.

At this college eight women, a lawyer, doctor, secretary, writer, publicity executor and a research worker in economics were shown by the survey to be drawing \$10,000 or more. To continue, Columbia's class of 1935 is 75 per cent employed.

Worth noting: a Harvard zoologist risked everything to enter his burning home—his object in this heroic act—to save some corrected examination papers.

Culture is losing forte! According to Harvard authorities the peculiarities of New England speech are fading away. It was mentioned that not even the Harvard accent was any longer sacred.

Concerning the matrimonial question as pertaining to college students Professor Walter Beck, psychology teacher at the University of Boston, may be quoted as saying, "Don't marry while in college. The success of matrimonial ventures depends upon matching personalities and no character is the same after four years in college."

Boston University has an enrollment of 8800 students, among which are represented 73 nationalities.

Beginning next year, M. I. T. will limit its freshmen class to 600.

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Alumnae News

Two Webster Alumnae members, Catherine McKenna and Anna May Barry George have recently returned from visits in Florida.

Ellen Prendergast was married on Wednesday, Feb. 5, at St. Mark's Church, to Mr. John Maloney. The ceremony was performed by Reverend George McDonald, S.J.

Berenice Wolff has taken a leave of absence from the Queen's Work office, in order to complete her work for the M. A. degree at Saint Louis University.

Louise Cawley was married on Feb. 22, and her sister, Agatha was the attendant. After the wedding Louise and her husband went to Pensacola, Florida to live.

Mrs. Clarence Parkin (Rosemary Gottlieb) is now living in Washington, D. C., and Mrs. William Noble (Mary Brown) has moved to Little Rock, Arkansas.

Violet Barnicle was married to Joseph Wenther on February 5, at Saint Rose's Church.

Alice Widmer appeared in the play "Rebound" given by the Community Players on Friday, Feb. 21.

Marge Delmore's engagement to Dr. Cratty has been recently announced.

Mrs. Norman George (Anna May Barry), Adele Burkhart McNulty, and Mary Elizabeth Newell were hostesses at the Loretto Foundation Literary Musical Tea, held Feb. 23 in Loretto Hall.

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'Storm-Tossed' To Be Given By The Queen's Work

Rev. D. A. Lord, S.J., Directs New Social Pageant.

The St. Louis University auditorium will be the scene of a world premiere when Rev. D. A. Lord's social justice drama, "Storm-Tossed", opens for a run of five performances Saturday, March 7. Other performances will be March 8, 9 and 10.

Father Lord has crammed into "Storm-Tossed" the tense struggle between Communism and Catholicity for the loyalty of a young Catholic college graduate. The characters are all intensely modern: The wealthy owner of the electrical plant; his striking employees; the Communistic agitators among them, and the young artistic radicals who really love humanity; a group of Catholics from the "The Catholic Workman"; and the important quarter—the wealthy father, his daughter, the young college man too poor to marry, and the young Communist who fights for what he thinks is truth.

The exciting elements that go into the plot of "Storm-Tossed", the extreme modernity of the problems involved, the fact that so many of the characters are taken from the ranks of men and women we all know, the tense drama involved in the struggle between Catholicity and Communism, all serve to make "Storm-Tossed" a drama that will cause wide comment, much argument, sharp disagreements, and genuine interest. It is really the first effort of Catholics to present their program of Social Justice in dramatic form. But Father Lord does not pretend to solve the entire problem. Rather he is hoping to make the audience feel the nearness of the struggle and to think out their own part in the now present battle for power.

The cast will include a member of the Webster alumnae, Alice Widmer. Others well known to Webster audiences will be Ray Krings, Sylvester Kuntz, and other members of the St. Louis University alumni.

Reserved seats may be ordered by mail through the College or from The Queen's Work. Tickets range from 50 cents to \$1.50, with a few box seats at \$2.00.

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Loretto Players To Stage Shakespearean Tragedy

The Loretto Players of Webster College, under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, head of the dramatic department, will present "Romeo and Juliet," by William Shakespeare, in the College Little Theatre, April 24, 25, 27 and 28. The performances will begin at 8 p. m. with the exception of the performance of April 25, which will begin at 3 p. m.

Mary Lou Kinkle and Doris Bick will alternate in the role of Juliet; Margaret Casey and Virginia Carroll as Romeo; Lucy Graves and Ann Ryan as Mercutio and Peggy Chamberlain and Virginia McCormick as Tghalt.

The cast also includes Jane Roehling, Lenore O'Connor, Rosemary Boehm, Jane Rather, Jean Pickel, Ruth Savage, Victoria Mortland, Peggy Gamp, Rosemary Noland, Eppy Chang and Patricia O'Neil.

Assembly Talk On Catholic Gallery

Rev. Leo Foley, C.M., Outlines Purpose Of Gallery.

Rev. Leo P. Foley, C.M., professor of psychology at Webster College, outlined the purpose of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors in his talk at the assembly today in the college auditorium.

"Its purpose, said Father Foley, "is a better appreciation of contemporary Catholic literature, not merely in recognition of the authors but more particularly as an aid and guide to readers, calling attention to the existence and the relative value of this literature."

Father Foley emphasized the fact that the purpose has remained unchanged since the inception of the collection, though the field has been greatly enlarged from a college project to a nation-wide affair. "The genius of Sister Mary Joseph, librarian of Webster College," said Father Foley, "in initiating it and the movement still deriving from that genius demands that Webster College by every lawful right be kept the center and so also there belongs the finished collection."

The speaker pointed out the fact that the peculiar genius of Sister Mary Joseph lies in her grasp of the facts that interest is heightened in things by the individual, concrete, tangible details that can be presented; hence by the photographs, specimens of manuscripts, typescripts, personal letters and various other manner of works, which enable us to satisfy our natural curiosity about any individual whose written work has pleased or helped us.

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Websterites Name Qualities Ideal Girl Should Possess

Beauty, Essential, But Not Desirable Quality—Girls No Longer Clinging Vines.

Beauty is essential. At least in the opinion of 20 Websterites who somewhat unanimously agreed that they did not class beauty as one of the most desirable qualities a girl should possess.

"My ideal girl," said one student, "has a pleasing personality, sufficient poise, and the ability to mingle congenially with other people."

Said a senior, "A girl should be courteous, generous, honest and charitable, and she must not be all these because she feels that they will benefit her materially. She must act on principle with the idea of making herself and others happier."

As always, dame fashion comes in for her share of the feminine thought, as evidenced by the opinion of one student who considered wearing clothes well an essential characteristic of a girl, here or in Ethiopia. Personal neatness might also be included under this heading which doesn't, of course, mean that your face, thoroughly scrubbed with soap and water, should shine with such brilliancy as to light up a dark room.

The correct usage of the "King's English" was stressed by a scholarly-looking miss who had probably just been subjected to some newly coined slang phrases.

Is politeness passe? Certainly not! Any number of fair damsels, it was discovered, considered politeness the most desirable quality a girl should possess.

Necessary also and certainly not to be overlooked, are intelligence and a good disposition.

Tact coupled with a complete understanding and sympathy for your fellowman are further assets for the girl who would be popular.

Girls are no longer expected to be clinging vines, but creatures endowed with capability, tenacity, and determination, it was disclosed.

Nearly everyone approached for her opinion on this subject mentioned high ideals not only as desirable but also as a necessary quality in a young woman.

Listed also were culture, versatility, sincerity, refinement, a pleasing and well modulated voice and a score of others.

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Seumas Mac Manus Delivers Address

Amuses Audience With Irish Stories.

Fairies, leprechauns and banshees of Donegal, Ireland, in turn amused, delighted and frightened an Open Forum audience in the Webster College auditorium Feb. 17, through the magic of Seumas MacManus, Irish poet, humanist and lecturer.

Readings from his own verse and prose were interspersed with many an anecdote and legend. One selection was "O Dear Little Sheep," from his "Ballads of a Country Boy." Another was based on the Irish proverb "The Silent Mouth Is Melodious." A delightful bit of prose, full of humor and pathos, was the "Vagabonds."

In speaking of the Gaelic language, Mr. MacManus said, "There are no curse words in the Gaelic language, and there are 365 terms of endearment for a girl. It is the most wonderful language for making love." Mr. MacManus spoke of Donegal as the most beautiful and most Gaelic of the countries of Ireland. There, poems 2000 years old are chanted around firesides by old men and women, in the Gaelic language.

When seven years old, Mr. MacManus could tell 100 stories of tradition in Ireland. At an early age, he became a school master.

At the conclusion of his readings, Dr. G. F. Donovan, chairman of the evening, invited the audience to question Mr. MacManus on anything connected with Irish life.

The Loretto Foundation which sponsors these annual series of Open Forums will close its sixth season with a lecture by George Schuster, editor of the Commonweal, on the subject, "St. Augustine and Modern Women," in the college auditorium, March 8, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Schuster, a graduate of Notre Dame University, is the author of "The Hill of Happiness," "The Catholic Spirit in America," "The Eternal Magnet," and "Catholic Spirit in Modern English Literature."

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**WEBSTER DEFEATS
Y. W. H. A. 26-16**

C. Foley and B. Vette Share Honors.

Webster won the first basketball game of the season by defeating the Y. W. H. A. in a game considerably slowed down by repeated blowing of the referee's whistle. The main feature of the game was the frequency of fouls which numbered 26. Helen DeKosta Dunnagan, Hosmer Hall, coach, refereed.

During the first half Webster seemed sluggish and unable to click but during the second half returned to good early season form and piled up 23 points. The Webster guards working together held the Y. W. H. A. to 16 points.

Carol Foley and Barbara Vette led both teams in scoring with 8 points apiece while Miss Herskowitz was playing a steady and consistent game of the opponents.

A return game will be played at the Y. M. H. A. center Saturday, Feb. 29. Last season Webster won on her own court but lost by one point at the Y. M. H. A.

Throughout the game only three substitutions were made: Webster, Doris Bick for Mary Esther Long in the second quarter, Marge Casey for Marge Christman in the last quarter; for the Y. W. H. A., Miss Lasky for Miss Berser in the third quarter.

The starting line-ups follow:
Y. W. H. A. Webster
 Berser LF. M. Christman
 Herskowitz C.F. C. Foley
 Schneider R.F. B. Vette
 Abrams L.G. V. Coad
 Wool C.G. G. Wencker
 Rashes R.G. M. E. Long

**Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer
Sponsors Essay Contest**

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture studio has announced plans for an essay contest open to college students. The prize offered for the best essay on a comparison of the screen version of a Tale of Two Cities with the novel by Dickens is an all-expense trip to London and Paris. The contest closes May 15 and the results will be announced in July. The judges will be noted writers and producers.

Only one essay from each college will be submitted to the contest so that the total number submitted will not be so very great. The essay to be sent from Webster College will be chosen by a local contest ending April 1. The prize for the local contest will be an autographed copy of the shooting script of the play and the autographs are those of Ronald Colman and Elizabeth Allan.

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**Co-Captains Named
For Varsity Team**

C. Foley and M. Christman To Pilot Team.

Carol Foley and Margaret Christman were unanimously elected co-captains of the Varsity basketball team Feb. 12. Both Miss Foley and Miss Christman are seniors and outstanding players on the team. This season is the fourth for Miss Foley and the third for Miss Christman as members of the Varsity.

Other members of the team chosen Feb. 7 are: Margaret Casey, Barbara Vette, Abrea Huger, Mary Rita Hughes, Catherine Phelan and Gertrude O'Rourke, forwards; Doris Bick, Mary Esther Long, Veronica Coad, Gladys Wencker, Dolores Becker and Virginia Carroll, guards.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is: Feb. 21, St. Louis Hockey Association, a team which has been undefeated this season; Feb. 29, Y. W. H. A. who lost to Webster, 23-16, Feb. 15; March 13 and 20 Maryville, traditional rival of Webster College.

**Student Association To
Sponsor Kid Carnival**

At a recent meeting of the student association it was decided that the students would sponsor a Kid Carnival to be held at the gymnasium shortly after Easter.

The purpose of the Kid Carnival is to make a sufficient amount of money to finance a field secretary for Webster College during the summer months and to introduce students of Lorette schools to Webster College.

Alice Widmer, an alumnae member, has been chosen general chairman and Madeline Thielen, president of the student council, was named student chairman of personnel. The executive board consists of Carol Foley, Mary Clare Kline, Marion Rogles, Barbara Vitte, and Betty Buddy.

It has been three years since Webster has sponsored a Kid Carnival and at this carnival was present 1,200 children from the parochial schools and high schools conducted by the Sisters of Loretto in St. Louis.

**Rev. J. R. Lyons Speaks
At Sodality Meeting**

Mixed Marriage and Divorce Subject Of Talk.

Rev. J. Roger Lyons, S.J., addressed the Webster College Sodality, Feb. 14, on the subject of Mixed Marriage and Divorce. In the opinion of Father Lyons, "it is a good sign for the sacrament of matrimony that Catholic college girls are willing to look the problem straight in the face. "Mixed marriage," said father, "is not a single problem, but, like a patch quilt, is composed of many parts."

Father Lyons stated that the one method of preventing mixed marriage is to avoid the occasion — mixed company keeping.

"When you keep mixed company, said father, you are very susceptible to that most insidious disease called love. Love is one of the most peculiar things on earth. Like a cold, it comes on gradually. We do not know just when it happens, but suddenly it is there," he replied.

Father Lyons emphasized the fact that we must look at the problem not from an emotional or sentimental standpoint but in the cold light of reason. "The results of mixed marriage are so often disastrous to the faith of the Catholic person or the children that the church diametrically opposes it," stated father.

In conclusion Father Lyons said that we should do all in our power to discourage and prevent mixed marriage and its attendant evil, divorce.



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Shuster Closes Forum Series At Webster

Speaks On St. Augustine
And Modern Women.

CITES TRADITION.

Women's Position Similar To That 1500 Years Ago.

Modern woman's position and privileges are similar to those enjoyed by the Roman matron 1500 years ago, George Nauman Shuster, managing editor of the Commonwealth, told his audience at the Open Forum in the Webster College auditorium, Sunday evening, March 8, when he delivered his speech, "Saint Augustine and Modern Woman."

Shuster, in his talk, placed particular stress on the following three points: 1. If we would make the value of the Christian tradition available to the woman world in the fullest sense possible, we must get rid of the bad habit of identifying Christianity with medievalism and see that Christianity was the flower of the best in antique civilization, was the force that saved Greece and Rome. 2. We must see that the problem of woman is, from the structural point of view, the supreme social problem because what happens to her determines more than anything else the order or disorder that prevails in society or in the human mind. 3. We must find in St. Augustine a remarkable guide to knowledge on both the two preceding subjects.

"Change but the date and place of tomorrow's newspaper," he said, "and you would read a page from the records of ancient Rome. In the old Roman empire there was a movement called "stoicism," in which woman had an honored place, an equality almost identical with that given her in modern times. And between "stoicism" and Christianity he saw a remarkable affiliation."

However, the Greek tradition, he continued, did not have this attitude toward woman. It knew of woman in three different ways: as a sacrifice offering to be given to the gods as a form of substitute; as a symbol of pure beauty, as shown in the girl washing clothes by the stream in Homer's Odyssey; and as an object of love, as sung by Sappho. St. Augustine's "Confessions" give, in Shuster's opinion, the most subtle portrayal of women ever written. And he considers St. Monica, the mother of St. Augustine, as the most important source of information about women in antiquity.

In conclusion, Shuster said, "If woman is content with being what the ancient Greeks said she should be, she and society will tumble into an abyss and be swallowed up. There would be left nothing but the ancient bond upon which the barbarians

J. Ward Method To Be Given In Summer Course

Faculty List To Include Mr.
E. M. Holden.

With the appreciation of Mrs. Justine Ward, there will be inaugurated at Webster College a revival of the study of the Justine Ware Method. Through the efforts of Rev. Claude Nevin of the Passionist Fathers in Normandy, Mo., and the Sisters of Loretto, a number of courses will be given in the Ward Method, including music first year for grade one, music fourth year for grade four and Polyphonic singing. All three courses are to be given by Mr. Edmund M. Holden, who represents Mrs. Justine Ward in this country and who will be a member of the faculty of the Webster College summer session from June 22 to August 1. Mr. Holden has taught the Ward Method in Italy.

Mr. Nevin will give two courses including Gregorian Chant Interpretation and Liturgical singing. In connection with the courses in the Ward Method there will be given other courses in music, including Counterpoint, Harmony, Canon, Fugue and a teachers' course in violin. The academic subjects to be given during the summer session includes biology, education, English, French history, Latin, philosophy, Spanish and speech. In all there will be offered 20 courses. The faculty will comprise 15 members. It is expected that the student enrollment will be the largest in the history of the Webster College summer session.

High School Students Guests At Musical Tea

A musical tea was given Sunday, March 15, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall for senior members of the high school in St. Louis and vicinity. This was the first of a series of two teas given for the high school students.

The schools invited to the tea were: St. Elizabeth, St. Alphonse, St. Francis Xavier, Visitation, Webster High School, Ursuline Academy, Marquette, Alton, Ill., and Notre Dame, Belleville, Ill.

The teas were sponsored by the Student Council and the junior class served as hostesses for the afternoon. Moira Hayes, president of the junior class, was general chairman and was assisted by the following chairmen: Lucille Geis, arrangement committee; Marion Rogels, invitations; Ann Schlueter, entertainment, and the reception committee, headed by the Student Council.

Arrangements for the second tea will be announced at a later date.

gnawed. The other alternative is to mount St. Augustine's ladder of progress."

This closed the sixth annual series of Open Forums sponsored by the Loretto Foundation in an effort to further the work of higher education at Webster College.

Msgr. M. J. Lavelle Guest Of College

Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Lovelle, vicar-general of the diocese of New York, visited Webster College Wednesday, March 11. This visit was Msgr. Lovelle's second visit to the College. He was here last year when he represented Cardinal Hayes at Archbishop Glennon's Golden Jubilee as a priest.

Msgr. Lovelle is a member of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors.

He is on a tour with Pietro Jan organist at St. Patrick's Cathedral, and composer of St. Patrick's Oratorio, which was presented in Chicago last week. They are accompanied by Father Dineen, pastor of Holy Innocent's Church in New York, which Joyce Kilmer made famous.

Msgr. Lovelle is also one of the founders of the Cliffhaven Summer School, New York.

His testimony in the Paulist Radio Case helped maintain the case.

V. COAD APPOINTED EDITOR OF COLLEGE ANNUAL FOR 1937

Veronica Coad, sophomore, has been appointed editor of the college annual, the Lauretanum, for next year. The appointment was made by the dean and by the faculty publication adviser of the Lauretanum.

Mary Frances Walsh, also a sophomore, was elected by the sophomore class as business manager of the annual. Other Lauretanum staff positions will be filled by appointees made by the dean and faculty publication adviser at a later date.

SENORA DEL VALLE SPEAKS ON CONDI- TIONS IN MEXICO

Senora Sofia del Valle lectured at Webster College March 10. Senora del Valle spoke on the conditions in Mexico.

Senora del Valle is making a tour of the United States and is planning to speak at a number of Catholic institutions in St. Louis.

Competition for Lauretanum Queen Gets Underway As Race Nears End

NOMINEES GIVE VARIOUS IDEAS IN REGARD TO QUEENSHIP.

Lively competition for Lauretanum queen is well under way as votes begin to pour into the hands of the business manager.

The three nominees were interviewed recently by a Web reporter in regard to their future queenship.

During a rest period at basketball practice, Carol Foley smilingly and challengingly remarked, "May the girl with the most money win." She quickly added with true sportsmanship, "I really know whoever wins will be the most representative."

Next day this reporter managed to keep hold of Ruth Fabick long enough to be informed that

Upper Classmen Guests Of Their Little Sisters At St. Pat's Party Mar. 16

College Publication At World Press Exhibit

Web At Washington U. Journalism
Exhibit.

Copies of all three school publications have been sent to the World Catholic Press Exhibition being held at the Vatican this year. Two copies of the Web, one issue of the Lauretanum and an issue of the Lauretine were sent.

Request for Webster College publications at the exhibit was made by Mr. G. L. O'Sullivan, dean of the journalism school at Marquette University and director of the Catholic Press Association.

Copies of the Web were also sent to the journalistic exhibit, which will be held at Washington University in St. Louis this month.

J. DEVANEY MERCIER QUEEN AT ROLLA SCHOOL OF MINES

Jeanne Devaney, a junior at Webster College, will participate in the coronation ceremonies of Rolla School of Mine's Prom, as Queen of the Merciers, on March 20.

Rolla's prom is traditionally held on the feast of St. Patrick, the patron saint of engineers. Each fraternity elects by vote of its members a queen to represent their fraternity at the prom. Aside from these elections, the whole school chooses from its students, one who is to act as St. Patrick.

The St. Pat's Queen, always a Rolla girl, elected by the student body, assists St. Patrick in his reign over the prom.

Miss Devaney was also maid of the St. Louis University prom of 1934, representing the school of dentistry.

Miss Devaney is a member of the Web staff and was art editor of last year's Lauretanum.

Pipes, Shamrocks and Harps Decorate Cafeteria.

IRISH ENTERTAINMENT AFFORDS ATMOSPHERE

Victoria Martland Designs Invitations.

March 16 was a "great day for the Irish." On this date the little sisters entertained their big sisters at a St. Patrick's Day party in the Webster College Cafeteria.

Although not a costume party all adhered to the traditional "wearing of the green," and the cafeteria was appropriately decorated in white and green with pipes, shamrocks and harps. The tables had white covers with green shamrock-doodles and green paper strips down the center. The favors were green pipes which held green and white mints.

The party was in the form of a supper with entertainment and dancing. Lucille Casey made "Irish eyes smile" with her interpretation of the Irish jig. Dionne Pauley did a tap dance. A skit, "Shakespearean Hash," was dramatized by Margaret Wood, Miriam Ramroth, Rosemary Boehm, Myrle Maloney, Emma Azar and Mary Margaret Alcott.

Victoria Mortland, chairman of the invitation committee, designed an dmade all the invitations. Some were blue, others were orange, yellow, red or green. Pigs reading books, smoking pipes or playing harps formed covers for the invitations.

The following committees took charge of all arrangements for the party: Invitations, Victoria Mortland, chairman; Julie Hanpeter, Eppy Chang; decorations, Kathleen Newsum, chairman, Betty Doerr, Martha Cantalin, Mary Virginia Casey, Virginia Herrod, Eleanor Merkel; refreshments, Doris Rogles, chairman, Betty Lou Williams, Florence Martinek, Dorothy Henderson, Helen Buckley; entertainment, Rosemary Boehm, chairman, Mary Margaret Alcott, Dionne Pauley, Emma Azar, Margaret Wood.

A few years ago the Student Council initiated the big-sister, little-sister idea to orientate the freshmen into college life. A senior, junior, or sophomore has the privilege of choosing from the freshman class a girl in whom she has taken a special interest. If the Student Council approves the selection, the freshman becomes the little sister. The president of the Student Council announces the big sisters and little sisters' initiation night. For the remainder of her college career the freshman turns to her big sister for advice, friendship, or any other need she may have. It has become customary for the big sisters to entertain their little sisters with a kid party. This year the party was given February 12 in the cafeteria. The little sisters, too, have always entertained their big sisters with a party.

(Continued on Page 4)

THE WEB

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Assistant Editors..... Jane O'Donnell, Virginia Carroll
Business Manager..... Carol Foley
Circulation Manager..... Ruth Crowe
Athletics Gladys Wencker

REPORTERS

Dorothy Ryan Celeste Gillespie
Mary Margaret Tobin Moira Hayes

WILL YOU DO YOUR PART?

For some time now, we have been hearing that it is we of the coming generation, the educated Catholic men and women of tomorrow, who must take our stand in a world characterized by selfishness, greed and immorality. It is Catholic youth that must propose workable solutions for these chaotic conditions. To be well equipped for this duty, we, and those who come after us, must have a thorough Catholic education, with particular emphasis on the "Catholic."

As prospective citizens, we view the present socio-economic setup with fear and determination in our hearts. The present administrators have grown weary trying to effect a change, but their lack of success leaves the job to us. We are being fitted for our parts in the world's cross-word puzzle by our Sisters, who in turn have received their training in the higher institutions of Catholic education. Because most of us are in the thick of the fight, we see the need of money, today, for such things as Catholic education, which, in the eyes of many, is a luxury, not a necessity. Do we stand by and agree with them? Do we, as we face the godless, diabolical conditions existing in Mexico, Russia, Italy, and threatening our own democracy, say there is no necessity for Catholic education?

Our answer is undoubtedly "No." But the occasion now presents itself when we can show what stuff we're made of, what our Catholic heritage means to us. The occasion is the Kid Carnival. Our goal has been set at \$1,000 and its attainment depends on each of us. We must realize that there are some undesirable jobs, but they are just as necessary as those which offer opportunity for self-satisfaction.

ELECTIONS

With the mid-semester approaching, our thoughts naturally turn toward elections. In speaking of elections may we suggest that they be given your undivided attention and very special consideration. Think about them, don't just walk in and vote for any one. Don't vote for a girl just because she happens to be your friend. Vote for a girl who is a leader, one who is loyal, level-headed and dependable. One who will be a willing worker and a true representative of Webster.

During elections we should rely on our own ideas and we should exercise the courage of our own convictions; not the convictions of a well meaning friend. Help Webster keep her reputation as a Catholic leader unchanged by being a level-headed voter and voting according to the dictates of one's conscience.

NEEDED CATHOLIC ACTION.

Storm-Tossed, according to the reviewers, is a play depicting a series of events in their full social significance. What a calm and scholarly description of the challenging drama! Actually, it is like a slap in the face or a glass of water doused on a protesting spine. The eternal dispute between labor and capital, the comparatively new answer of the communist, the age-old yet still unheeded answer of Christ—all play their parts. Each outstanding faction is represented by a character who portrays well-nigh perfectly the attitude of the class he represents. Each brings to us a fuller realization of conditions as they really exist, of life as we must face it.

Realization—yes! That comes undoubtedly, for the play can not help but make us think. But of what worth is realization without consequent decision and action? That is the actual function of the drama; unless we come away from it fired with enthusiasm and determination to "do something about it," the play has not been successful in our regard. Since that is essential, what are we going to do about it? Will we see the play, express for the millionth time the need for action of some sort, and then sit back with a satisfied sigh? Can we do that, after we are shown the crying need for Catholic leaders who both know and act? No! Let us of Webster drop our apathetic attitude. Let's rouse some enthusiasm for this problem. Let's take to heart the lesson that *Storm-Tossed* teaches us—that we may not, must not, be so satisfied with our own lot that we can not see the needs of others.



By JEANNE DEVANEY

Among the bright and shining lights who attended the Washington U. Engineer's Mask were included such Websterites as Dionne Pauley, Victoria Mortland and Jean Pickel.

Caroline Wells, Gertrude O'Rourke, Junea Doerr, Jane Marie Kelly helped Marge Wells celebrate "his" birthday party.

Some of the Webster gals went highbrow this week and we found Virginia McCormick, Carol Foley, Jinny Carroll, Elizabeth Halpin, Ellen Marie Smith, Celeste and Jean Gelespie, Doris Bick, Dolores Becker, Madeline Thielen applauding Walter Hampden's performance in "Cyrano." Mary Margaret Tobin and Anastasia Schlueter did the same Tuesday night at the Civic Music League, where Paldi Mildner was guest artist.

Among those dining and dancing at the high spots around town, we found Zippy Hayes at the Statler Hotel, and Dolores Becker at the Missouri Athletic Club. Betty Henry, Lenore O'Connor, Marge Christman at the Jefferson and Mary Margaret Tobin at the Coronado.

The St. Louis University Conclave entertained the Prom maids on St. Pat's at the Chase Hotel. Berniece Bruening and Lillian Schwalbe were the Websterites who were feted.

Reveling in the rhythm of the Johnnie Polzin and Hal Havrid's music at the Delta Nu fraternity dance, held at the St. Louis Country Club were Mary Fran Higgins, Rosemary Boehm, and Jane O'Donnell.

Some of the lasses reversed the time worn order and escorted their corsage laden dates to a Leap Year Roller Skating party given by the Delta Gamma sorority. Among those present were Lenore O'Connor, Ruth Savage, Virginia Carroll, Jane O'Donnell, Mary Fran Higgins, Peggy Chamberlain and Virginia McCormick.

The Black and Gold Prom was enjoyed by Marie Herr, Veronica Coad, Mary Fran Walsh and Dionne Pauley.

Dadie Bick, Marge Casey, Jane O'Donnell and Mary Esther Long will help the Rolla Miners paint the town green at their annual St. Patrick's celebration.

Sylvia Styles Speaks On Journalism As Profession

Third Of Lectures Sponsored By Kappa Gamma Phi.

The third of a series of lectures sponsored by the Kappa Gamma Phi, national Catholic honor society, was held March 11 in Webster College Auditorium. Miss Sylvia Styles, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was the speaker. Her subject was "Journalism as a Profession."

Miss Styles, who is well known as a writer of fashion, spoke on that particular phase of the subject. The speaker said that fashion writers on newspapers vary.

(Continued on Page 3.)

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

—by—
JANE O'DONNELL and VIRGINIA CARROLL

By JANE O'DONNELL.
Elizabeth Halpin

There is a young lady named Halpin
About the Missions she's always "yalpin"

At this work she's a great success
And among seniors—she's quite the best,

Such is this gal named Halpin.

Catherine Phelan

There is a young lady named Phelan

For whom we have a dear ielin'
Her good nature as long as her feet

She's the swellest of sports—and hard to beat,

Such is this gal named Phelan.

Veronica Coad

There is a young lady named Coad
An ideal sophomore, we do hold
She stars in basketball—lover her chemistry manual

And she will edit our next year's annual,

Such is this gal named Coad.

Evelyn Thornton

There is a young lady named Evelyn

Who always seems to be "revelin"
She's frank and earnest we are told

But all is covered with a heart of gold,

Such is this gal named Evelyn.

Ruth (the gal to have around)

Fabick, who always seems to be doing something heroic, outdid herself the other day, when she rescued "our hero" from the locked doors of the bookstore. Seems as if Sr. M. F. wanted to put "our Harry" out of circulation, when Ruth heard his wild cries. We recommend our Ruth for the Carnegie Medal.

Marge Casey, quick to act upon Sylvia Styles advice, lets journalism influence her in her choice of an Easter bonnet. So Marge (up an' doin') Casey dashes downtown and procures the hat that she believes suits her personality described under the heading "For the oval face with the placid brow." Well maybe we're wrong!

Please take note:

Miss Jane Rother is selling

ALUMNAE NOTES.

By Margaret Christman

The returns of the "Mite of Pennies" drive conducted by the alumnae have been announced. A total of \$801 in pennies was collected by the alumnae and their friends.

Alice Clark has become a member of the Queen Work staff. She is in charge of the pamphlet sale promotion.

Evelyn Tate and Elizabeth Christman are attending Miss Hikey's Secretarial Training School. Dolores Tallan has secured a position in Berwyn, Chicago; Alice Grennan is working in Sterling, Ill.

The Alumnae Party Club had their regular meeting in the Pink Room Sunday, February 16.

Marie del Commune recently entertained the class of '34 at her home. Marie is still teaching in Genevieve, where she has been since September, 1934.

Miss Alice Widener, '31, was a member of the cast of Lord's play, "Storm-Tossed," given at St. Louis U. Auditorium, March 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Mrs. Pat Waters (Dorothy Jane Brynes) former athletic director here, spent the week-end of Feb-

"Her Partner in Marriage" for 10 cents. Jane needs the money gals,—and besides a chance like this doesn't happen every 10 years.

Betty Henry (alias Mrs. Wickam-Wackman), is badly in need of a donation of ice, and she doesn't exactly know how to get around the ice-man. What about that appealing new "ice man song"—"I only have 'ice' (eyes, you know) for you." Some smart twerps around this place are going to say that's awfully dumb, but—oh Betty, how it does work!

Speaking of icemen, have you heard the one about the dairy man? Our dark-eyed Cuban girl (Cuba, Mo.,—don't get excited), Adele Johnson has added another scalp to her belt. From reliable sources we are told the rosy-cheeked boy at the dairy feels "that-a-way" about our Adele.

This is news what is news: The peculiar actions of those rather dippy sophomores, Delmore, O'Neil, and Savage have finally developed into something worthwhile. Yes,—it's a case for Arsenal street. Sorry for you girls,—but what a happier place Webster will be!

For four years our dear Alma Mater has been looking forward to this coming June, when it could honorably dismiss that sweet and unsophisticated little thing, Marge Casey, from its walls. However as we write, we are a bit down-hearted, for blooming up in the freshman class is another Casey,—in no other person than Evelyn Thornton, well-known to our readers. We thought the school would have a chance next year,—but now that this Thornton gal has arrived—

Again we express our deepest appreciation to those loving and helpful "ntrvfhzdahestges" around this school, who get the greatest kick out of running up to you and saying "Oh, I knew the funniest thing for your column, but I can't think of it right now." We wish them the happiest of New Years.

ruary 28 at the College. She attended the basketball game between Webster and Y. W. H. A.

Ann Ryan, '31, will again make her appearance on the Webster stage in the part of Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet" on April 24, 25, 27, 28.

Gladys Oltman Casey '33 is the proud mother of a baby boy born March 3.

AROUND THE COLLEGES

He who laughs last. According to a professor at Kansas University "dumb" students get more out of college than those naturally bright. We might add that from a study made by the University examiner at Ohio State U. he has shown that the bright boys and girls in high school usually carry their good records right through college.

A national essay contest to encourage youth to express itself on matters of government, education, and business is being urged by President Roosevelt.

Sixty-two per cent of Simmons College School of English graduates are employed in one or another of the writing professions.

From the Daily Illini

"Courtship consists of a man chasing a woman until she catches him."

Shuster Speaks At Student Assembly

Gives Specified Exercises For Writing.

Mr. George M. Shuster, editor of the National Catholic Magazine, "The Commonweal," addressed an audience of Webster College students March 9 on the subject of "Writing." Mr. Shuster impressed upon the students that the "journalistic road is a hard one,—a school of hard work and hard knocks, and deriving little compensation." However, if one is interested and enjoys this work, there could be no more enticing a field.

"The medium of all writing naturally lies in words," said the speaker. "The writer produces a certain effect with words, as do jugglers with balls, and to do this, he must become familiar with words. The arts prove a great help in this process, for through them the individual's ear and eye is perfected—and then words can be used through experience." Mr. Shuster mentioned William B. Yates, Longfellow, and Milton as examples of those writers who have developed "the ear and the eye to such an extent that they had a picture value of all words before they wrote them."

Mr. Shuster pointed out that in the business of writing there are certain specified exercises and if conscientiously followed, they teach one more about the art of writing than all instructors' courses combined. The exercises are: 1. Read aloud for ten minutes each day—either prose or poetry, and try to distinguish between the kinds of sound values. 2. A conscious effort to make for oneself metaphors and similes which have pictorial value. 3. Think of the 10 most interesting experiences of the day, and find exact and precise words to describe these experiences.

Mr. Shuster declared "that the last of these three exercises, that is 'precision,' is the hardest, task to accomplish in writing. Those who succeed in writing are those who have worked consistently and constantly at this exercise."

"No teacher can make you write," Mr. Shuster concluded, "she may be able to help you, or suggest something to you, but you are the one who must do it."

Speech Department Gives Reading Recital Mon. 9th

The speech department of Webster College presented an interpretative reading recital in the college auditorium March 9. The recital was under the direction of Sister Mary Dalorine.

The program included an original monologue by Miss Patricia O'Neill, which was exceptionally amusing because of Miss O'Neill's flare for comedy. "Humoresque," a long dramatic reading, was well given by Rosemary Boehm. "The Benefit Shop," a reading given by Margaret Alcott, was entertaining because Miss Alcott's characterizations were excellent.

Other selections on the programs were: "An Old Favorite," Frances Delmore. "Mr. Hay's Memory Method," Dorothy Henderson; "I Like Americans," Eppy Chang; "Mrs. Jones at the Wheel," Helen Daly; "Dawn on the Coast of Ireland" and "What an Irishman Means by 'Machree,'" Helen Buckley. A short humorous skit entitled "When Dreams Come True" closed the program. The parts were played by Frances Delmore, Eppy Chang, Virginia Nash and Patricia O'Neill.

Shuster Cites Need of College Training in Journalistic Work

Wide Field For Catholic Youth In Secular Journalism.

In a recent visit to Webster, Mr. George Shuster, editor of the Commonweal, shed much light on the subject of modern Catholic journalism, while speaking to a Web reporter.

Mr. Shuster recommends to the journalistic aspirant a thorough college education supplemented by a great deal of reading, as the latter is vitally necessary, especially in the general field of journalism. It is Mr. Shuster's opinion that the most successful journalists are not the most brilliant writers but those who are the most widely read.

The editor says that there is no field whatever for the Catholic youth in Catholic journalism but quite a wide one for him in secular journalism, everywhere outside of New York. He feels too that the Catholic youth is a great force for good in this field, if he utilizes the results of his education properly.

It is Mr. Shuster's opinion that Catholics are thoroughly bored

with Catholic journalism for the reason that they "take it like a pill" rather than look upon it as they do the ordinary newspaper. This situation can only be changed through a long, laborious process which the editor explained in detail.

A great Catholic literature will only evolve from a great Catholic journalism. This latter cannot be achieved until the Church takes it in hand. If the Church personally overlooked the situation and established some 25 dailies in the large centers of the United States, thus accustoming the people to read Catholic journalism, they would gradually take to reading Catholic periodicals and thus, in time, build up a great literature.

Mr. Shuster spoke highly of the objective of Dorothy Day and her colleagues in the publication of their paper, "The Catholic Worker." He also stated that Miss Day is doing the finest relief work in New York.

After talking with Mr. Shuster, those things which impressed the reporter most were his brilliant use of English and his well defined ideas.

Radio Class Presents Program Over WEU

V. McCormick and R. Noland Announce Programs.

Members of the radio broadcasting class of Webster College have a regular Monday program over station WEU. The programs started March 2 at 3:45 p.m.

At the first program the alumnae skit, "5538 Washington avenue," was given. This skit was written and enacted by members of the alumnae at this year's col-Vod-Vil. Students who participated in the radio program were Virginia Carroll, Rosemary Noland, Rosemary O'Donnell, Marge Casey and Virginia McCormick, who was the announcer of the program.

A musical program was presented March 9, with Ruth Guida playing selections from Mozart and Paderewski. Rosemary Noland announced the program.

At the next program the original play, "Get Me a Date," by Rosemary Shaunessy, will be given.

This is the second time the radio broadcasting course has been offered to the students.

Sylvia Styles Speaks to Journalism Profession.

(Continued from Page 2.)

Many fashion editors use their columns to advertise the products of leading department stores. An honest paper aims to serve its readers without regard for profit.

In speaking of the fashion centers Miss Styles said that Paris still holds first place; New York runs a close second. Aside from these the colleges often set the pace in styles. An instance of this is the striped shirt fad initiated at Princeton.

By way of advice to the prospective fashion writer Miss Styles said, "Get a good college background and take advantage of your opportunities. Take your work seriously."

In conclusion, Miss Styles read her Creed of Journalism, taken from that of the late Walter Williams. The essence of it was "The supreme test of journalism is its service to the people."

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Webster Bows To Maryville After Six Year Victory

Second Quarter Shows Brilliant Playing Of Both Teams.

After six years of victory over her rival, Maryville College, Webster bowed March 13 in Maryville's gym to a decision of 23 to 18. The first quarter was marked by the evident tenseness of both teams. Goal followed goal in the frenzied effect of each team to pile up a large lead in the early stages of the game. The ball was fumbled, kicked and thrown wildly. Amid the shouts of the large crowd the quarter ended, Webster leading 9 to 7.

The second quarter saw the best basketball of the entire game. The ball flashed from end to end of the court. Passes were brilliantly intercepted and returned. Scoring was slight, the half ending Webster leading 13 to 11.

The second half was a repetition of the first quarter. Webster failed to play with the smoothness, accuracy, and speed which have marked this season's playing. In the last quarter the Maryville guards played superbly as did Webster's but the forwards didn't seem to connect.

High point man for Webster was Barbara Vette with five field goals and two free throws, while Francis Cummins topped the Maryville scoring with two field goals and two free throws. Mary Esther Long, at guard for Webster, played perhaps the fastest, cleanest game exhibited by either side, playing an entire game without a foul.

The line-up was as follows:

Webster		Maryville	
Foley	C.F.	Kleinfelth	
Christman	R.F.	Cummins	
Vette	L.F.	Harline	
Coad	C.G.	Dewes	
Long	R.G.	Coy	
Bick	L.G.	Brady	

Substitutes for Webster, A. Hugher and D. Bechen; for Maryville, Desloges and Fischbock.

Braille Exhibit Room To Be Project Of Library

Sister Mary Joseph, librarian of Webster College has announced the libraries latest project, a Braille Exhibit Room, made possible through the courtesy of Miss A. A. Ruenzi, Director of Braille Transcribing for the St. Louis Chapter of the American Red Cross, which will illustrate the history of the Braille system of reading for the blind from its earliest beginning to its latest developments, and will include photographs of Beethoven, Milton, Helen Keller and the other great blind who have achieved distinction in spite of their handicap.

Miss Ruenzi will conduct a second course in Braille for the College Library Service Club, and others who may be interested. The course will consist of a series of 10 one-hour classes to extend over a period of 10 weeks. A similar course has already been given in the College, which several Sisters and students have completed, so that the new Braille room will not be lacking in competent workers.

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April 17 Announced As Date Of Kid Carnival

April 17 is the day set for the Kid Carnival, a project undertaken by the student body to raise a thousand dollars. The carnival will be from 1:30 to 6:30 p.m. on that day.

There will be booths for ice cream and soda, popcorn, root beer, sandwiches, penny games, races, milk bottle games, white rats, and miscellaneous articles.

Barkers will summon the merry-makers to the different plays and side shows, and policemen will be on hand to quell disturbances.

The various chairmen are as follows: General chairman of the carnival, Madeline Thielen; publicity, Betty Buddy; treasurer, Marion Rogles; secretary, Mary Claire Kline; construction chairman, Carol Foley; decoration, Alice Louise Smith; play and side shows, Mary Lou Kinkel; costumes, Jane Beaulien; chairmen of stock, Peggy Gamp and Marion Rogles.

The carnival is sponsored by the Student Council under the direction of Miss Alice Widmer, an alumnae member of the college.

Competition For Lauretanum Queens Gets Under Way.

(Continued from Page 1.)

the attitude of a would-be queen but overnight they must have become conscious-stricken for the next day the three nominees related how they really felt about being in the race.

Ruth Fabick, prefect of the sodality, expressed surprise at being chosen and said that it takes new ideas to put things over and as this is both new and unique—well, draw your own conclusions.

Madeline Thielen, president of the Student Council, thinks this competition is a good business proposition and with a little more publicity should arouse a lively interest in the year book.

Carol Foley, president of the Athletic Association, considers it a great honor to be a nominee with such rivals. She says that the Lauretanum staff should be complimented for inaugurating it in the year book.

The Lauretanum began this contest for a queen to bring the year book before the student body. For each patron a girl brings in she is allowed one vote for one of the nominees.

The results will be kept secret until the queen is crowned at the assembly May 13, at which the Lauretanum will be distributed. A full length picture of the queen will be published in the Lauretanum.

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Last Minute Rally Defeats S. L. H. C.

Webster Scores Fourth Consecutive Victory Of Season.

With the sensational finish that has become a habit with Webster this season, she defeated the St. Louis Hockey Club, 27-24, for her fourth consecutive victory. Miss H. Wauley refereed the game played at Webster March 6 before a crowd that was on its feet most of the time.

Webster had difficulty in solving the fast and tricky plays of the S. L. H. C. in the first half but retaliated by setting the pace in the closing quarter. Marge Christman stood out in the rally closely followed by Babs Vette and Carol Foley, who was high-scoring for her team with 12 points.

Although Miss Stanley scored 12 points for the losers, the outstanding player was Miss Hencken with 8 points. The latter played a tireless and scientific game that was hard for the guards to follow. But Veronica Coad solved this problem and held her in check.

In a previous encounter with the S. L. H. C. Webster won, 32-10. The other two victories were over the Y. W. H. A. by scores of 13-16 and 29-17. Webster was trailing at the half in each of these games but rallied and emerged victorious.

The starting line-up was as follows:

Webster	S.L.H.C.
B. Vette	L.F. Ellis
M. Christman	R.F. Liversedge
C. Foley	C.F. Hencken
G. Wencker	C.G. Stanley
M. E. Long	R.G. Stuart
D. Bick	L.G. Dittmeier

Substitutions—For Webster, V. Coad; for S. L. H. C., Gander and Jones.

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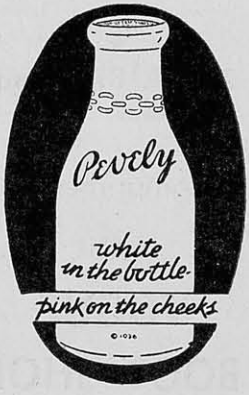
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Loretto Sisters Celebrate Feast Of Seven Dolors

Archbishop Glennon Gives Solemn Benediction.

PATRONAL FEAST

Students Attend In Cap And Gown.

The feast of the Seven Dolors of the Blessed Virgin, the patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross was celebrated Friday, April 3.

Solemn high Mass was sung in the College Chapel at 10 a.m. with Rev. J. Rember, C.M., as celebrant and Rev. James Cahill, C.M., master of ceremonies. Archbishop John J. Glennon officiated at solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament which followed the Mass.

After Benediction, Archbishop Glennon congratulated the Sisters on their feast-day. He said that the Sisters found real joy, which comes only after sorrow, at the foot of the Cross. The Archbishop remarked that the day was not one for rejoicing since it was the feast of our Sorrowful Mother. He noted that the color scheme of black and white, found in the Sisters' habit, the black of the students' academic gowns and the purple coverings of the statue were all symbolic of the spirit which prevails in the Church during Passion Week.

These ceremonies marked the closing of Forty Hours Devotion which began on Wednesday, April 1, with solemn high Mass at 8 a.m. Rev. J. Remler, C.M., was celebrant; assisted by Father Marten, deacon; and Rev. L. P. Foley, C.M., subdeacon. Rev. James Cahill, C.M., was master of ceremonies. The students in cap and gown attended the Masses on Wednesday and Friday and marched in solemn procession with lighted candles as the Blessed Sacrament was carried through the chapel.

Departmental Awards To Be Given May 31

In pursuance of a policy established one year ago which has for its purpose the recognition and improvement of scholarship among the students, Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, announced that this year there will be awarded on Class Day, Sunday, May 31, departmental awards equal to \$25 each, either in cash or in an equivalent medal or trophy, to the outstanding student in the following subjects: English, modern languages, mathematics, chemistry, biology and philosophy. There will be two prizes awarded in history, one in Catholic and one in American history.

The donors include Samuel B. Butler, R. F. Hartz, Edward P. Gosling, R. C. Kerchoff, Howard Baer, David Dunne, the Webster Groves Council of the Knights of Columbus, and the Webster Groves Memorial Post of the American Legion.

J. Rother Reaches Finals In Moser Oratorical Meet

M. Hayes and E. Roehling Enter Contest.

Webster students who entered the Leo Moser oratorical contest are Maria Hayes, Elizabeth Roehling and Jane Rother. Jane Rother was the only one to reach the finals this year. However, last year all three of these contestants reached the finals, Miss Hayes placing second. Last year's final contest was unusual in that four of the six finalists from the corporate colleges and the St. Louis University, were Webster students.

The Moser Oratorical Contest is conducted by St. Louis University and is open to all undergraduates of the corporate colleges and the University who are carrying at least 12 hours of work. Former winners of the Moser medals are not permitted to enter the contest. However, former participants are permitted to make another attempt to secure the award. The subject of the contest this year is, "The Constitution."

Educational Conference Held At Law School

Loretto Nuns Take Active Part In Conference.

The Missouri Catholic Educational Conference, under the auspices of St. Louis University's School of Education, was held Saturday, March 21, 1936, at the St. Louis U. Law School.

The conference included group meetings of the high school section, elementary school section, vocational guidance section, and library section.

Two sisters of Loretto spoke in the elementary school section, Sister Richard Marie of St. Ann's school, Normandy, on "Activities as an Aid in Teaching Grade School History" and Sister Helen Marie of Visitation School, on "Presenting New Material in History: Introduction to the World War."

Webster College and Loretto alumnae assisted the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae in sponsoring the complimentary luncheon for the religious teachers. Mary Elizabeth Newell, a graduate of Webster College, was in charge of arrangements.

Loretto Players Sponsor Ticket Contest For Play

Three prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded to the students selling the greatest number of tickets for the Shakespearean play, "Romeo and Juliet." The play will be presented April 24, 25, 27 and 28 in the College Little Theatre.

The Loretto Players are sponsoring this contest and have announced that 30 tickets must be sold to enter the contest.

Tickets may be obtained from the following girls: Dorothy Oelkers, of the senior class; Evelyn Wasem, junior class; Margaret Fink, sophomore class, and Dorothy Henderson of the freshman class.

To Edit Web



JEANNE DEVANEY.

Jeanne Devaney, a member of the junior class has been appointed editor of the Web for 1937.

Miss Devaney is a member of the Spanish Club, Biology Club and Short Story Club. She has been active in extra-curricula activities and has played a prominent part in the student annual vod-vils. During her freshman year, she was chosen to represent the St. Louis University Dental School at their annual prom. This year she was Mercier Queen at the St. Pat Ball, at the Rolla School of Mines.

Miss Devaney will assist the present editor, Helenmary McLeod, in editing the next three issues of the Web. She will assume her duties as editor-in-chief of the student newspaper at the opening of the school year in September.

The Web editor is chosen from members of the journalism class by Hamilton Thornton, instructor in journalism at Webster College and Sister Mary Louise, faculty advisor of the Web.

Rev. M. O'Malley Speaks On 'Broadcast-mindedness'

"Certain inventions may prove as destructive to humanity as the Frankenstein monster was to its creator," said Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., of Kenrick Seminary and professor of history at Webster College, in an address on "Broadcast Mindedness," at the Webster College general assembly, in the college auditorium, Wednesday, April 1.

Father O'Malley fears that with the greater use of the radio, there will be more control of thought, stricter censorship, "and with that, certain truths will suffer."

the listener impressed more impressed by the voice, manner, modulation, and general attack than by the matter being put forth into the speech? Is this the sort of mentality commensurate with our education?"

Father O'Malley charges that the radio also makes for satisfaction with second-hand information and, quoting Rudolph Gantz, that radio hinders the development of individual talent. Sometimes it makes positively incorrect statements.

The speaker called attention to the fact that the radio has already replaced the "extras." "In time to come will we have no newspaper, will no books be printed? Or will we, perchance,

(Continued on Page 3.)

"Romeo and Juliet" To Be Presented By Loretto Players

The Loretto Players of Webster College will present this year for their annual Shakespearian production that immortal tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet." It will be given on the evenings of Friday, April 24; Monday, April 27; Tuesday, April 28, and an afternoon performance, April 25, in the Webster College auditorium.

The cast of "Romeo and Juliet" includes double parts, in some cases, which are as follows: Romeo, son of Montague, Virginia Carroll and Marge Casey; Juliet, daughter to Capulet, Doris Bick and Mary Louise Kinkel; Tybalt, nephew to Lady Capulet, Virginia McCormick and Peggy Chamberlain; Paris, a suitor to Juliet, Lenore O'Connor; nurse to Juliet, Virginia McCormick and Peggy Chamberlain; Mercutio, friend to Romeo, Ann Ryan and Lucy Graves; Benvolio, friend to Romeo, Jean Pickel; Lord Montague, Rosemary Boehm; Lord Capulet, Peggy Gamp; Lady Capulet and Apothecary, Rosemary Noland; Escalus, Prince of Verona, Elizabeth Roehling; Friar Laurence, Jane Rother; Peter, servant to Juliet's nurse, Ruth Savage. Servants' parts will be played by Victoria Mortland and those who will take double roles.

The proceeds of this play will be used for new lights and curtains for the stage.

Freshman Wins Award Of St. Luke's Dramatic Club

Virginia Mae Vermersch, freshman, was awarded \$5 by the St. Luke's Dramatic Society of St. Louis for winning an essay contest sponsored by that organization. The prize, together with a silver loving cup for Webster College, was awarded Miss Vermersch in the opera room of the Municipal Auditorium, March 31. The contest, which was restricted to high school students and college freshmen, had as its subject, "Modern Miracles—A Proof of the True Faith."

Contestants were required to write under pseudonyms so that no partiality could be shown.

Sister Mary Louise of the English department of Webster College acted as adviser to Webster students participating in the contest.

Spanish Club Presents Pan-American Program

Pan-American Day was celebrated today at the regular assembly by a program under the supervision of Jeanne Devaney.

A paper was read on Pan-America and the play, "Her Children Too," written by Patricia Barry of the senior class, was given. The following members of the Spanish Club took part in the play: Emma Azar, Cormaleta Klorer, Mary Margaret Alcott, Adele Johnson and Betty Henry. The program was closed with Spanish songs by members of the Spanish Club.

Major Offices Given Students In Elections

Rosemary O'Donnell To Edit Lorretine.

IVY POET NAMED.

Elections To Be Completed In May.

Elections and appointments of students to major offices for the next school year has been announced.

Rosemary O'Donnell, a member of the junior class has been appointed editor of the Lorretine, the college literary publication. Francis Gallatti, a senior, has been appointed editor of the college English Annual. The English Annual was introduced as a college publication three years ago.

Members of the senior class elected Junea Doerr as Ivy Poet. The Ivy poem will be read by Miss Doerr on Baccalaureate Day. Miss Doerr is senior class president and a member of the Student Council.

Virginia Carroll, a junior, was elected general chairman of the student Vod-Vil for 1936-37 at a recent meeting of the junior class. Each year the students write, direct and produce a Vod-vil, whose proceeds help defray the expenses of the Lauretanum, the college annual.

Lauretanum appointments were recently completed and the following girls will be members of the year book staff: Jean Henning, co-editor; Barbara Vette, advertising manager; Margaret Fink, art editor, and Jean Pickle, patrons. The appointment of Veronica Coad as editor and Mary Francis Walsh, business manager, was announced three weeks ago.

At present the elections to major offices are incomplete.

The elections of the Student Council Officers Sodality prefect and Mission president, will take place in the early part of May and it is expected that all appointments will be made by this time.

Sister M. Felicitas Given Paladin Mission Award

Rev. W. J. Tucker Confers Award at Mission Assembly.

Sister M. Felicitas, moderator of the Nancy Havern Unit at Webster College, was presented the Paladin Honor Jewel by Rev. W. J. Tucker, head of the Mission Unit in St. Louis. The Paladin Honor is one of the three highest degrees that may be conferred in mission work.

The award was given in recognition of the following achievements: Outstanding work in conformity with the crusade's plan of prayer, study and sacrifice for the missions. Sister Felicitas now can wear the Paladin Jewel on all occasions when crusaders gather as a unit in local conference meetings and functions and in general conventions of the crusade.

THE WEB

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Assistant Editors.....Jane O'Donnell, Virginia Carroll
Business Manager.....Carol Foley
Circulation Manager.....Ruth Crowe
AthleticsGladys Wencker

REPORTERS

Dorothy Ryan
Mary Margaret Tobin
Celeste Gillespie
Moira Hayes



Wayne King gets headlines this week. Ruth Fabick, Mary Esther Long, Helen Mary McLeod, Marge Casey, Mary Frances Walsh, Peggy Chamberlain, Rosemary Boehm, Betty Henry, Di Pauley, Bernice Breuning and Regina Madden found the waltz king's music irresistible.

Washington U. scores with Webster girls! Virginia Carroll attended their dance at Norwood. Di Pauley reveled at the Beta dance, held in the penthouse of the Mart Building. Zippy Hayes and Mary Evelyn Sherwin strutted their stuff at the Washington U. Prom.

Bernice Breuning attended the party given by the St. Louis U. Conclave for the prom maids.

Doady Bick, Jane O'Donnell and Marge Casey assure us that they had an "elegant" time at the St. Pat's celebration in Rolla.

Mary McGinn, Betty Lou Williams, Virginia Faber, Lois Robinson, Margie Wells and Helen Schaller attended the little "get together" given by Junea Doerr.

The musical-minded Anastasia Schleiter, Mary Margaret Tobin and Mary Evelyn Scherwin immensely enjoyed the symphony.

A break for the home town! Adele Johnson spent the week-end in Cuba, Mo., and Pete Moerschel at Jefferson City.

As evidence of an elevated sense of music appreciation, Madeline Thielen and Mary M. Tobin put in an appearance at the National Hillbilly Contest.

Veronica Coad, Mary Frances Walsh, Madelyn Whitener and Jane Marie Kelly graced the Phi Beta Pi formal dinner dance at the Congress.

Ella Marie Smith and Ruth Savage were at the Jefferson welcoming back Bobby Meeker and his orchestra.

Around the Colleges
by
RUTH CROWE

A novel idea and rather a backslap was inaugurated at Princeton U. recently. Dubbing themselves "Veterans of the Future Wars," they demand "immediate payment plus three per cent interest compounded annually from June 1, 1965, backward to June 1, 1935." Payment now would "lift the country out of the depression" and enable beneficiaries to enjoy the money before they lost their lives. In the short interim since the birth of this organization chapters have been established on more than 60 campuses. As a climax, the Association of Gold Star Mothers of Veterans of Future Wars was formed at Vassar. Upon protest this organization changed its name to "Ladies Auxiliary of Future Veterans."

Opinions differ: Mrs. Mathilda Burling, president of the N. Y. State Chapter of Gold Star Mothers, labeled it "unpatriotic and ill-mannered"; James E. Van Zandt, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said the students were "to yellow to go to war," upon which the F. V. countered with the statement that Mr. Van Zandt was a Red and challenged her to a debate.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

—by—
JANE O'DONNELL and VIRGINIA CARROLL

SENIOR ACTIVITY LIST '36.

Marge Casey
Corpse in Vodvil '34
Father's Raise '35
Beauty contest Winner in Childhood Days
Most popular member of Bench Warmers' Set '36
Walter's Flame '34-'35
History Major Stooze '36

Mary Lou Kinkel
Premeure Danseuse of Vodvil '34
Knitted Pink Suit '35-'36
"Abe Dater" '35
Dead From Neck Up '33 '34 '35 '36
Most Charming Bang Coiffure '36
Big Moment To Big Law Man '36

Berniece Breuning
Caf's Hostess '35 '36
Largest Appetite at Webster '33 '34 '35 '36
Disappointment to Her Mother 1914-1936
Winner of Charleston Contest '33
Public Service Patronizer '33 '34 '35 '36

Carol Foley
Marshmallow Moocher '36
Chief Pest '35 '36
Poorest Punster '35 '36
Date for Spring Dance '34
Street Car Conductors' Pride and Joy '33

One of the most attractive and novel signs seen on the bulletin board in months was: Will History majors please see Dr. Donovan. Can't you see lassies—all that is wanted is a little cooperation.

A certain English professor told us that her college course in Entymology (a title only meant for the intelligentia of the school) —in common parlance a study of insects—was a grand preparation for her teaching—especially valuable at Webster.

LADY IN DISTRESS: Margaret Fink, of the Osage Valley Finks, badly in need of one of the ingredients of a fruit cake one day, rushed to the door when she saw a grocer boy swinging up the walk: "Have you any dates," said

Miss Fink in an agonized tone of voice. The grocer boy, with quick comeback to the fair lady of the house, answered, "No'm. I ain't got any this week." Margaret attributes this tactful approach to her two years at Webster.

SCOOP:

Evelyn Wasem is another prodigy that turned out wrong. Our own Evie used to be a trombone tooter in the days of her youth. This is authentic, because we've seen her picture in the Maplewood Grammar School band. Some person gazing at the picture made the brutal remark that a certain girl looked like the Eiffel Tower turned upside down.

Peggy Gamp got quite excited and angry one day in the street car when someone kept staring at her. A, ha, thought Margaret Mary Gamp to herself, just someone trying to get fresh, I'll teach him a lesson. With a ferocious scowl on her face she stared back at him and found herself staring into the face of a blood relation—her uncle.

One of the professors teaching the juniors and seniors told them he was going to present some startling facts and a little later said, "Now, for instance, sometimes when you look at Miss Bick you see nothing. "What a colossal blow for Doadie—to find out after all these months of trying to look intelligent, the prof thinks she has a dead pan. Moral: Wear a false face to class.

Mary Margaret (Gullible Girl) Tobin's surprise date last Sunday turned out to be the Hilly Billy Contest. Miss Tobin had left her bifocals at home that day and a friend of her's pointed out a certain Greek professor at Webster, who was sitting in the front row. Tobie rushed up to the professor Monday morning and had a tete-a-tete with him about the concert. —CLIMAX: Tuesday morning we found Miss Tobin a bit chagrined to find out someone had been putting her on, and the prof hadn't even been near the concert Sunday afternoon.

CLUB CHAT

by
GERTRUDE O'ROURKE

The Spanish Club will have an open meeting April 21 at 7 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Espinosa, professor of History at St. Louis University. All who are interested are invited to attend.

The Math Club held a meeting on Thursday evening, April 2, in the Biology laboratory. Father Shannon was the speaker. He delivered an illustrated lecture on "The Radio," and answered questions by the members of the club. This was one of the most interesting and informative meetings of the year.

The Classical Club held its monthly meeting on Thursday, April 9. The regular program of having papers read by two of the members was followed.

Members of the Music Guild entertained Mr. Rudolph Ganz, noted concert pianist and former conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, at luncheon Thursday, March 26.

SODALITY NOTES

by
MILDRED FROESCHEL

Sodalists and Crusaders are directing their efforts to the instruction of the negroes. Play-ground work combined with catechetical work has been planned for the remainder of the season. A generous number of volunteers responded to this worthy cause.

Rev. J. Martin, C.M., read Mass for Patricia O'Neill, March 31, in the College chapel. The Mass was read at the request of the Webster College Sodality, of which Patricia O'Neill was a member.

Webster Sodalists attended Mass in a body, along with other members of the Sodality Union at the College Church April 4. Rev. F. O'Hern, S.J., was celebrant of the Mass. Masses are to be said monthly for the purpose of relieving the persecution of Christians in Mexico.

TO PAT.

For the first time in its history our school has had the sorrow of losing one of its students. Yet since that experience must come at some time or other to every organization, it is altogether fitting that such a girl be the chosen one. Pat O'Neill was a model to us in many phases of normal school life—vivacious, interested, loyal. The activities which she undertook always meant much to her, for she put her heart and soul into them. She was an unusually talented girl—she could sing, she could write, she could act. And always she was most generous in the use of those talents; she never refused the many demands made on her for entertainment at our parties or get-togethers of any sort. She was a good scholar, too, as all of her teachers will testify.

But it was none of these things, important as they are, which endeared her to us, her fellow-students, quite so much as her sunny disposition. To say "Pat" to us while she was here with us, meant just one thing: fun and good fellowship. Let's remember her always just as she was—happy-go-lucky Pat, who never had a cross word for anyone; generous Pat, always giving us some fruit of her talents; our Pat, beloved by all the student body. Let the thought of her completed work help us to a more perfect fulfillment of our own.

LIBERAL ARTS.

As the seniors near the day of their baccalaureate, as the juniors anticipate one year hence; as the underclassmen are thinking of majors and minors, it is expedient to talk of education and the aim of the liberal arts college.

In addition to the generally accepted aim of education, the Catholic liberal arts program aims to fit its students for a finer, broader Christian life. The college aims to provide a cultural and intellectual atmosphere for the mental elite whose distinguishing characteristic is that they know what they want and have the ability and determination to get it. Such a program of liberal arts to be effective must be carried on by the individual through the college.

The college program must include a wide range of subjects: for while an individual student can not pursue all of the subjects offered he will profit by living among those who are pursuing the others.

A DIFFERENT PHASE OF THE PRESS.

Beyond a doubt the press does more to influence the minds of the American public than any other single thing. Just as the Romans found it entirely necessary for the news of the day, Octa Diurna, to be posted in the Forum, we Americans consider it essential to be well-informed on current affairs through the press.

Today the press, meaning the newspapers generally, has come to mean an economic product with two things for sale; for its readers, news, editorials and other interesting reading matter; for its advertisers, white space at so much an inch. But, although the press successfully sells both these items, it has a far better reason for existence, namely to influence its readers for better things and to serve as a leader in humanitarian ventures.

That the newspapers can influence its readers is proven by the fact that the Kansas City Star, only partisan newspaper of note and the voice of the Prendergast machine, has been instrumental in keeping Prendergast in power. That the newspapers of which the New York Times is a shining example, which continually devotes more pages to weekly reviews of literature, art, drama, politics and important current affairs in preference to the sensational news, which would neither educate nor elevate the minds of the American reading public.

Too often we do not think of this phase of the newspapers' mission, but think of it only as the best source of information on the latest development in the news, whereas we should realize that the newspaper also exists for altruistic reasons.

College President Addresses Catholic Educational Forum

Speaks On "Functions Of A College Faculty."

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, gave a paper entitled "Functions of a College Faculty" at the thirty-third annual meeting of the National Educational Association, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City April 14, 15 and 16.

Dr. Donovan addressed the members of the women's college section of the association, which has a membership of about 90 institutions.

In the presentation of his subject, Dr. Donovan remarked that among our institutions of higher education and particularly in our Catholic colleges, there is a lack of definite understanding and arrangement of college faculty functions, especially as they are concerned with administration and legislation. "A second reason rests in the rise of a number of problems touching the position of teachers in general and of college faculty members in particular," said Dr. Donovan.

"Among the many offices of the college faculty," Dr. Donovan added, "are three that stand out above the others in importance as well as in their adaptability and clearness. These three are administration, legislative and the responsibility towards public relations."

The formal discussion following Dr. Donovan's address was initiated by Mother Mary Aloysius Malloy, president of Mt. Teresa's College, Winona, Minn., and Dr. G. H. Derry, president of Marygrove College, Detroit, Mich.

Dr. Donovan was one of four laymen presidents of Catholic women's colleges in the United States, the other three include Mount Mary College, Milwaukee, Wis.; Marygrove College, Detroit, Michigan; and St. Mary's College, Leavenworth, Kan.

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Dr. R. Ganz Addresses Student Assembly.

Dr. Rudolph Ganz, world famous pianist, conductor and composer, was guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored by the Webster College Music Guild March 26.

The occasion of Ganz's visit in St. Louis was his appearance as guest soloist with the St. Louis Symphony and his visit to Webster College was brought about through his friendship with Sister M. Adaline, head of the music department of Webster College.

After the luncheon, Ganz spoke to the students. The musician emphasized the point that self-expression, whether it be music, painting or poetry, is necessary for personal happiness. "It is necessary," the artist declared, "to be master of your vehicle only in so far as it serves the individual's needs. To be self expressive, it is not essential to be an artist," he stated.

Ganz's career started in his native Zurich when he appeared as cellist with the local symphony. Five years later, at the age of 17, he appeared again, playing a Beethoven concerto, and his success was so great that he determined to become a pianist. His third public appearance was in the role of a composer.

While studying under Bussani in Berlin, Ganz made his debut as a pianist. His success was instantaneous and from that time on he concertized extensively.

In the musical world Ganz is known as a pianist of the highest rank, a composer of great originality, a conductor of the nation's finest orchestras and a teacher of national repute.

REV. M. O'MALLEY SPEAKS ON BROADCAST-MINDEDNESS (Continued from Page 1)

just turn on a dial and listen to wisdom from a slot in the wall? Will our education be oracular? Numerous problems present themselves on this subject, added the speaker. And, in conclusion, he expressed his desire that "Broadcast Mindedness" means a better mindedness, more Catholic, more Christian, more ethical, rather than a destructive element in our civilization."



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Seniors In Interview Divulge Diversity of Ideas for Future

Plans Vary From Taking Advantage Of Leap Year To Collecting Ancient Manuscripts.

Recent interviews with seniors have revealed various ideas pertaining to careers, marriage, hobbies, opportunities of the college girl in the business world and humorous ideas in regard to Leap Year.

Your Web reporter met up with an unusual situation in interviewing a group of seniors. The small talk of the group was not filled with sprightly remarks, which is characteristic of the senior class. The small talk was very small indeed for there was none.

After much persuasion, Mary Lou Kinkle finally consented to talk. When asked what she was going to do with her future she replied, "I'm willing to sell mine." As her flippant mood wore off she remarked that it was kind of some one to even consider that she had a future.

Margery Wells has bright plans. In the interminable, meaning after graduation and before marriage, which she hopes won't be too long, she will be a telephone operator. After the summer she intends to do laboratory technician work.

It was quite a task to interview Ruth Fabick and Mary Clare Kline, two of the busiest girls in the college. Every time your reporter approached them, they were dashing off to a meeting or else were busy about other things. Finally your reporter had to resort to interviewing them over the telephone.

According to Miss Fabick, her

aspirations are simple ones. She would like to write verse for greeting cards or be a decorative florist for weddings and such. "Most likely she would be a Latin school marm, a future," she said, "not very much to her liking." She prefers marriage to a business career. When asked what chances she thought a college girl had in the business world today, she replied, "50-50 at the start, but after she has had experience in the business world, she has a greater advantage than a person with a mediocre education. Miss Fabick is not considering taking advantage of Leap Year at this time but thought perhaps she would when the next Leap Year rolls around.

Mary Clare Kline has very definite plans for the future. She is interested in journalism and intends to do feature writing for

the newspaper. When asked the favorite question of your reporter, "Do you prefer marriage to a career," she said.

"Really, I haven't given it sufficient thought, but I believe I would prefer marriage." She agrees with Miss Fabick, believing that the college girl has great advantages in the business world. She is interested in foreign travel and hopes to travel extensively when she has the money. In speaking of traveling, Miss Kline revealed her hobby—a most unusual one. She hopes, in her foreign travels, to make a collection of ancient classical manuscripts. She doesn't intend taking advantage of Leap Year, but she broke down and confessed that if she met a man who fulfilled all her ideas of what a husband should be, she would readily take advantage of Leap Year.

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Seniors Win First Place in Basket Ball Tournament

B. Vette Plays Outstanding Game Of Evening.

The seniors defeated the juniors April 6, 24 to 14, to win first place in the interclass basketball tournament.

The game was marked by exceptional luck of the seniors, and this, coupled with their usual skill, made them invincible.

Carol Foley, with 12 goals, was high point man for the seniors and Catherine Phelan topped the scoring for the juniors with three field goals.

Third place was won by the sophomores, who defeated the freshmen, 22 to 16. The game was fast, but the playing was wild at times.

Barbara Vette played the best basketball of the evening, scoring a total of 14 points for the sophomores: The lineups were as follows:

Seniors	vs.	Juniors
Bick	G	Carroll
Kline	G	Becker
Long	C	Wencker
Casey	F	Huger
Foley	F	Hughes
Christman	F	O'Rourke
Sophomores	vs.	Freshmen
Buckler	G	Herrod
Coad	G	Casey
McCarthy	G	Gray
Haing	F	Dailey
Walsh	F	McGillen
Vette	F	

ALUMNAE NOTES.

By MARGARET CHRISTMAN

The Dramatic Club of Webster College Alumnae met at the home of Lakme Perez, April 3. Discussion of the plays, "Days Without End" and "The First Legion," was held by Miss Perez.

A baby girl was born to Thelma Pape Hynes March 24. The baby's name is Nancy Jane.

Genevieve Barthel Luepke is recovering from an operation. Agnes (Tuckie) Smith has just returned from St. Luke's Hospital. Both are doing very well.

Dorothy Leahy, '34, announced her engagement to Mr. Robert McDaniels, at a tea March 29. The date of the wedding has been set for May 26.

A baby girl was born to Margaret Mowrey Rieley March 14.

There was a board meeting of the alumnae April 7 in Loretto Hall.

The alumnae will hold their regular meeting April 15, in Loretto Hall.

Kathleen Hamel, '31, has just returned home from a six weeks' visit with Helen O'Brien of Lockwood, Mo.

Mary Louise Delmore Blackwell is the proud mother of a baby girl born April 6. She was a former classmate of the class of '36.

College To Sponsor High School Track Meet

The annual high school track meet sponsored by Webster College will be held on the college campus May 2. This event was begun in 1933 and proved such a success that it has been continued. Last year eight schools attended. St. Elizabeth's Academy won the meet last year and was awarded the school trophy. Eight schools already have accepted the invitation to participate in this year's program—Loretto Academy, Nerinx Hall, St. Mark's High School, Rosati-Kain High School, Visitation Academy, Incarnate Word High School, St. Elizabeth's Academy and St. Francis Xavier High School.

A volleyball tournament will be played in the morning, beginning at 10 a.m. Luncheon will be served to all contestants and officials after the tournament. The college tumbling class will give an exhibition on the campus following luncheon.

The remainder of the program will be the usual track events—50-yard dash, basketball throw, running broad jump, 75-yard dash, baseball throw, standing broad jump, running high jump and the relay race. After these activities the trophies will be awarded to the school winning the volleyball tournament, to the school having the highest number of points, to the individual with the most points and to the school winning relay race.

Catholic Historical Group Sponsors College Contest

The American Catholic Historical Society, in order to foster interest in Catholic historical research, is conducting an inter-collegiate historical contest. The essay may have for its theme any fact, phase, or personage of Catholic history in the Americas.

The contest began March 1 and ends midnight, October 1, 1936. Only college and university students are eligible. The essay must be no less than 2500 words in length and all sources must be reliably documented. Every paper must be typewritten, double spaced and written on only one side. Each essay must be accompanied by a letter from the professor testifying that the work is the student's own.

The first prize will be \$100, second prize \$50, third and fourth prizes \$25 each.

Any student interested in the contest is asked to consult either Rev. Martin O'Malley, C.M., Sister Aubert, or Dr. G. F. Donovan.

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Faculty and Students Participate In Convention.

A Regional Conference of the National Catholic School Press Association was held at St. Louis University, April 4. The convention was opened with Mass at the College Church, with Rev. Robert S. Johnston, S.J., as celebrant.

Rev. E. J. Dowling, S.J., of the Queen's Work, addressed the group, immediately after the general session opened in the auditorium after the Mass. The topic of his speech was "Contemporary Drifts in Journalism." The second speaker of the morning session was the Most Rev. Francis C. Kelley, D.D., bishop of Oklahoma. "The Catholic Press" was the topic of the address by Bishop Kelley.

After luncheon at the Elks' Club, the afternoon session was opened by Rev. Martin O'Malley, C.M., of Kenrick Seminary, and a member of the Webster College faculty. Father O'Malley spoke on "Broadcast Mindedness."

Sister Mary Louise, faculty adviser of The Web, was chairman of the following conferences: "The Catholic Editorial" and "Writing the Editorial. Madeline Thielen, president of the Student Council at Webster College, spoke on "The Content and theme of the Year Book." Helenmary McLeod, editor of The Web, was chairman of the conference on "Finance and Advertising."

There were approximately 30 Webster students at the convention.

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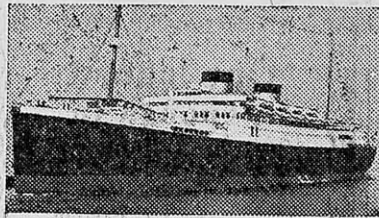
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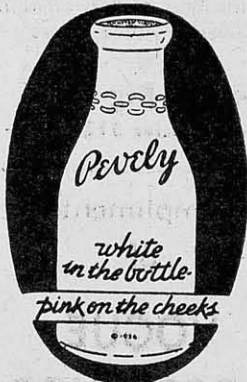
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Alice Smith Named Student Council Head

B. Henry D. Becker Named To Major Offices.

WEB ELECTIONS Elections To Be Completed In Week.

Elections to three major offices, that of president of the Student Council, sodality prefect and mission president were held at the Student Assembly, May 1.

Alice Louise Smith, a junior, was elected president of the Student Council. It was necessary to cast three ballots before the election of the president was determined. On the third ballot Smith received 90 of the 135 votes cast. Other nominees for the office were Moiria Hayes and Lucille Glis also of the junior class.

Smith is a graduate of Loretto Academy, St. Louis, and is president of the Social Problems Club and treasurer of the sodality.

Betty Henry was unanimously chosen prefect of the sodality. Henry is a graduate of Visitation Academy and was prefect of the academy sodality her senior year.

Delores Becker was elected president of the Missions. Becher has been active in Mission work for the past three years. She served as vice president of the Nancy Haovern Unit at Webster College during this year. The Misses Henry and Becher are members of the junior class.

Web Elections.

The Web staff elections were completed at a meeting of the present staff April 29. Members of the staff for 1936-37 are: Associate editors, Jean Henning and Madeline Whitner of the junior class. Henning and Whitner will write the column Caught In the Web.

Barbara Vette, a sophomore, was elected circulation manager. Gladys Wencher, a junior, was chosen to write Echoes of the Halls. Other reporters elected were: sports, Mary Rita Hughes; Alumnae, Carolyn Wells; Club Chat, Ruth Crowe; and Library Notes, Catherine Phelon.

Rogles Elected.

The business department of the Web will be in charge of Marian Rogles of the junior class. Rogles is treasurer of the Student Council and president of the Chemistry Club. She will succeed Carol Foley of the senior class as business manager of the Web. She is a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Academy, St. Louis.

Elections to various other offices of the college will be made at student assemblies held during this week.

Dean of Studies Attends N. C. A. Forum in Chicago

Rev. A. Schwitalla, S. J. Elected President.

Sister M. Flaget, dean of Studies at Webster College, attended the North Central Convention of Teachers, held in Chicago, April 22, 23, 24, and 25. Sister Frances Therese, dean of Loretto Heights, Colorado accompanied Sister Flaget.

Outstanding men from many universities spoke at the meetings of the Commission on Higher Education. Rev. A. Schwitalla, S. J., head of St. Louis University Medical School, was elected president of the North Central Association. Father Schwitalla is the first priest in 41 years to hold that office.

At the convention, Sister said that one speaker, the President of Iowa University, was firm in his conviction that students be required to have more training in the Liberal Arts, before entering into the professional training courses.

Another speaker criticised severely the methods used by the examiners when inspecting schools. He said that the need of the faculty board was for advice and aid, rather than for criticism.

Most of the delegates were men, but the convention was open to priests, laymen and nuns.

Commission meetings were held Thursday and Friday morning; general meetings on Friday and Saturday afternoons. At one of the afternoon meetings the need for subject matter preparation in secondary education was discussed.

The regional unit of the Catholic Educational Association met for a luncheon at the Illinois Woman's Club.

Carnival Returns Amount to \$315

The Kid Carnival, sponsored by the Student Association under the guidance of Madelaine Theilen at Idle Hour, April 17, was a financial success, the net proceeds amounting to \$315.

Side shows contained Medusa-like wild women, the fat lady, the three-legged woman, the dog-faced boy, and animals of all shapes and sizes, attracted the attention of the numerous grade school children.

Booths were all colorfully decorated. Huck Finn and his pals sat on the rail on the fish pond booth, while across the way the Pirates bartered for their loot. The white mice booth and the penny booth held their usual fascination.

The "Den of the Desperado," a melo drama of the wild West, written by Rosemary O'Donnell in which the shy hero captures the ferocious bandit, was given in the auditorium.

The raffle of "Charlie," the Scottie dog, and "Goody-Goody," the duck, created a sensation among the college students as well as the grade school pupils.

May Queen



Mary Frances Higgins.

Mary Frances Higgins, a junior, was chosen May Queen of Webster College at an election held April 29. From 150 votes cast by the students, Miss Higgins received 120 votes.

Miss Higgins is a graduate of Nerinx Hall where she served as May Queen her junior year. She is an active member of the French Club and will be especially remembered for her performance in "Amateur Hour," a skit in the 1936 Vodvil.

Her court, also chosen by popular vote of the students, consists of the following girls: senior maids, Doris Bick, Carol Foley, Ruth Fabick; junior maids, Delores Becker, Betty Henry; sophomore maids, Ruth Savage, Veronica Coad; freshman maid, Agnes Schmucke.

Only tentative plans for May Day are available at present. It is expected that the traditional daisy chain, carried by the senior class and a garden fete after the crowning are among the plans. The chapel organ will provide the processional and recessional music.

The queen will be crowned by the retiring queen, Ann Heald, of Denver, Colorado.

College Celebrates Organization Day, May 6

For the first time in its history, Webster College had a formal observance of Organization Day in honor of the four organizations which work in behalf of the Loretto Sisters and Webster College. The celebration took form of a general assembly of the faculty and student body of the college this morning at 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

The presidents of the four organizations spoke on the origin, purpose and scope of his or her organization.

The president of the Loretto Foundation is Miss Mary Frances McDermott; president of the alumnae is Mrs. Joseph Barnicle who was represented by Mary Elizabeth Newell, a former president of the Alumnae; president of the Women's Club, Mrs. Felix Pape and president of the Men's Club, Mr. Thomas Hayes.

Nine Seniors to Compete in May English Award

The annual Morton J. May English award of \$25 will be given on Class Day, May 31, to one of nine seniors who will take part in a competitive test to determine the winner.

Each girl must prepare and give a 10 minute talk on the Contemporary Catholic Literary Revival. The contestants are allowed to choose any phase of this subject and develop it in any manner.

Because this is an English prize, speakers will be judged in their use of English and not according to their method of presentation. The board of judges has not been chosen as yet, but will not consist of members of the faculty.

Contrary to the usual requirements for awards in the various departments, contestants are not necessarily majoring or minoring in English. However, they must fulfill the requirements of the college in regard to scholarship, namely, maintaining an average of 85 per cent in all subjects.

The nine seniors eligible are: Elizabeth Ann Baur, Margaret Christman, Junea Doerr, Ruth Fabick, Frances Galati, Ann Heald, Mary Clare Kline, Dorothy Oelthers and Lillian Schwalbe.

Finals Of Moser Contest May 11

Competition To Be Conducted At Webster.

Finals of the Leo Moser Oratorical Contest for 1936 will be held at Webster College at 1 p.m. May 11. The subject of this year's orations is "The Constitution," which will be treated under a number of separate phases in the finals.

Jane Rother, a sophomore at Webster College, William Durbin, a sophomore in the St. Louis University Arts School; Peter Ferrara, Law School senior; Albert Groebel, Arts freshman; Erwin Pollock, freshman Law; and Gerard Sandweg, senior in the Law School, will be the speakers who won their way to the finals in the oral eliminations held at the University the latter part of March. These six are the remaining contestants of the original 50 who submitted their names as entrants in the competition.

The contest will be attended by a general convocation of the students of Webster College. Last year's finals were held in the auditorium of the University Law School and a general convocation of the Arts students was called for the affair. At that time the six finalists spoke on various phases of the 1935 contest's general topic, "Discoveries and Discoverers." Robert Burnes, graduated from the Colleges of Arts and Science last June, was the winner, with Moira Hayes of Webster College taking second position.

Formal Dance Opens Spring Social Season

Freshman and Sophomore Spring Formal May 8.

LAKE'S ORCHESTRA

Juniors To Entertain Seniors At May Day Dance.

The freshman, sophomore formal dance which will open the spring social season at Webster College will be held Friday evening May 8 in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall.

It has been customary for the freshmen and sophomores to have their dance together early in May, while the juniors and seniors have theirs on May Day, which occurs during the last week of May.

Eddie Lake and his 10-piece orchestra will play for the dance. Lake was selected from a group of locally prominent orchestras. This dance marks his initial appearance at Webster College.

Bids and Programs.

The programs for the dance will be silver material in shape of a diamond, having a royal blue cord. Only members of the sophomore class will be given stag bids.

The bids will be the usual white formal invitation engraved in silver. Spring flowers will decorate the Pink Room and the lounge of Loretto Hall.

Chaperones for the evening will be: Dr. and Mrs. E. Buddy, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henning, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Reardan, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Klorer.

Dance Committees.

Sophomores in charge of the dance arrangements are: General chairman, Carmen Klover; programs and bids, Jean Pichel; orchestra, Mary Frances Walsh, assisted by Mary Jane Reardon and Veronica Coad; decorations, Jane Berulieu and Jean Henning.

Dancing will last from 9 until 12 p.m., during which time the college cafeteria will be open.

Members of the junior class have announced May 22 as the date for the junior-senior spring formal. At this dance, the seniors will be guests of the juniors. Final arrangements for the junior senior dance will be announced at a later date.

Year Book To Be Given At Assembly May 13

Lucille Geis, editor of the Lauretanum, has announced May 13 as date for year book distribution. This year the book is standard size and printed in brown.

For the first time in the history of the Lauretanum the year book will have no theme. It is the opinion of the Lauretanum staff that these are foreign to the purpose and make-up of a college yearbook.

The Lauretanum staff further announced that there would be no Lauretanum Queen as the number of patrons turned in did not justify the space or cost it would entail.

THE WEB

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



1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press

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Business Manager.....Carol Foley
Circulation Manager.....Ruth Crowe
AthleticsGladys Wencker

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Dorothy Ryan
Mary Margaret Tobin
Celeste Gillespie
Moira Hayes

QUITTERS?

Four more weeks remain before the actual completion of our scholastic year—Four weeks which may prove to be a deciding factor in our educations or our lives, the last long home stretch before the prize is won. Perhaps our minds, at the present, are apt to dwell too much on the coveted vacation and neglect entirely the intervening time. We begin the school year with an enthusiasm which carries us well into our studies and our extra-curricular activities; the various holidays provide us with a change and a needed rest; and all too soon, the first semester has been completed. Again we start anew with great amounts of pep and many good resolutions; and once again the time flies until Easter has come and gone. Then there remain only these last four weeks, which are among the most difficult of the year.

Four weeks of school—when we are tired, and overworked, and aching for vacation. Four weeks of school—when the green buds come out on the trees and the warm winds blow. Four weeks of school—when the tennis courts and the baseball fields are primed for playing, and the horses only wait for riders. Those are the things which make these last four weeks so difficult. Those are the things we like; those are the things we want. But we are scholars, bent upon acquiring knowledge. Education is our principal aim in life, at the moment. Let's "hang on" then for these last four difficult weeks and finish our school year as students, not quitters!

ACTION, SODALISTS!

Now is the time for action, for doing the positive thing. The Sodality, at the beginning of the year, saw the necessity for preliminary instruction concerning that phenomenon of the day—Communism. The students were made to live on a diet of Reds until their systems protested against the evils. Now the protest of their minds must be one of action.

The Sodality has seen the necessity for presenting something positive and constructive to the students for consideration and understanding. Aroused by Senorita Del Volle's words: "The plight of Mexico is beyond mere human intervention; a direct act of God alone can save her," and further stimulated by a remembrance of the insidious grip of Communism in that country of their brothers, the sodalists have generally consented to give of their substance and their time; and have appealed to the other collegians of the city to do likewise. Holy Mass, the most perfect—hence the most efficacious—prayer, is being offered at their request on the first Saturday of every month in the St. Louis University chapel.

As true Webster sodalists, cannot we sacrifice 30 minutes a week to attend Mass, to beseech God for relief of the intolerable sufferings of our neighboring country.

IT DOES EXIST

We who have been at Webster for some time have heard much about the loyalty and progressive spirit which is traditional of Websterites. That which is talked of so much, naturally causes a question to arise in the minds of people—just what is this unusual loyal spirit of Webster students and does it really exist?

Anyone who attended the Kid Carnival or was anywhere near Webster during the Carnival preparations can tell you the spirit of loyalty and cooperation does exist and is protuberant in every student. From the moment the idea of a carnival was introduced until closing time that Friday afternoon, the students gave their whole hearted cooperation, working indefatigably.

The motto of every student became, beg, borrow or, well not exactly steal, but bring in everything possible for the carnival. As a result, we found the prizes varying from a Scottie dog to a duck.

Since we have once more shown what we can do, let us who are graduating, not forget our college and fellow students we are leaving behind, but display that same loyalty and progressive spirit as alumnae members.



By JEANNE DEVANEY

The St. Louis U. Prom created its usual stir at Webster last week. Among those who "put on the dog" for the affair were Madelaine Theilen, Mary M. Tobin, Virginia Carroll, Lenore O'Connor, Virginia Nash, Ruth Savage, Mary Fran Higgins, Jane O'Donnell, Betty Henry, Moira Hayes, Virginia McCormick, Rosemary Boehm, Florence Martinek, Mary Frances Walsh, and of course Bernice Breuning and Lillian Schwalbe.

Not to be outdone, the Washington U. boys dined and danced Betty Henry and Di Pauley at the TKE spring formal.

In an atmosphere of popcorn and fresh roasted peanuts, Doady Bick, Adele Johnson, Carmelita Klorer, Mary Jane Reardon, Jane Beaulieu, and Jean Henning with wide-opened mouths watched the daring performances of the Police Circus.

Bernice Schliecher, Florence Martinek, Delores Becker, and M. M. Tobin were blessed with the good fortune of hearing Lily Pons in "Lucia di Lammemoor."

Betty Buddy, Georgiann Gray, and Kathleen Newsum were whisked into the spirit of the Gay Nineties by "The Great Ziegfeld."

"Wahooing" in the popular fashion at the Welcome Inn Rodeo were Carolyn Wells, Mark Kate Waters, and Gertrude O'Rourke.

Grace Carpenter, Mary Jane Reardon, Mark F. Walsh and Jane Beaulieu frolicked at Theta Iota Sigma's masquerade.

Just a brief announcement: Celeste Gillespie attended the St. Louis Bar Association dinner dance at the M.A.A. Jane O'Donnell attended the Washington U. Law School Dance.

Caught in the limelight this week were Mary Jane Byrne, once at the Jefferson and again at the North Shore Country Club, Zippy Hayes at the Chase, Dorothy Knisley and Genevieve Hayden at the Statler, and Di Pauley, Rosemary Boehm and Ella Marie Smith at the Pi Sigma Eta formal at Sunset Country Club.

Sodality News

By MILDRED FROESCHEL

The St. Louis College Sodality Union Convention will be held at St. Mary's School of Nursing, May 17 from 2 to 5 p.m. The theme of the convention will be "Meeting the Communistic Peril."

Margaret Christman was chosen by the student Spiritual Council to represent Webster College at the Convention.

Following the convention, there will be held a May Crowning at the Grotto on the hospital grounds.

Rev. James E. Cahill, C.M., spoke on the Miraculous Medal at the last Sodality meeting. Members of the Freshman and sophomore class were then enrolled in the miraculous medal.

The second Mass for the Youth of Mexico was held May 2 in the St. Louis University Chapel.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

—by—

JANE O'DONNELL and VIRGINIA CARROLL

Mary Esther Long
Mary Esther excels in every sport Especially, on a basketball court. At making "cocs,"—she's very handy
To sum it up she is a dandy.

Lucille Geis
You come from Chicago, Lu, it's a pity
To this "wide open," terrible city. Editor of the year book, we are proud
Let's sing your praises long and loud.

Jean Pickel
The star in the baseball team is Miss Pickel
Though some hold she's not worth a nickel.

As Benvolio she made a hit
And in everything she does her bit.

Virginia Herrod
Ginny is an artist rare
For posters she has a flare.
Mathematics is her bugaboo
For problems, "she no can do."

Apropos For The Spring Dance.
Be leap year conscious—Seniors don't miss this colossal chance—it may be your last.

When you arrive: The orchestra leader looks exactly like Bob Taylor.

When you dance: I guess you'd better lead—you're bigger.

When "St. Louis Blues" is played: "Let's rumba, (tango)

If perchance, his 12AA bores a hole through your dress—show him that domestic touch—and produce a needle and thread.

Be prepared for cracks and sarcasm which are inevitable: "You na-asty man" or "How you go on, big boy."

And—always remember, the colonnade is reserved for proposals. The Council room and the Dean's office, too, are nice quiet, cozy places to rest awhile.

Headlight from Romeo and Juliet:

In the second balcony scene the lark, the herald of the morn, was none other than Harry, who was

perched upon a stepladder shining a spot on the lovers' faces.

Webster's blond Venus, Betty (the Charm Girl) Henry, sent home a certain guest speaker from the Spanish Club in quite a "twitter." He claims he's a bachelor, Betty, and has a failing for beautiful blondes. He says, "They're so wonderfully dumb." Orchids to Miss Henry—who has succeeded in getting Webster on the "available" list again.

We all feel better now that the May elections are over, for these last few weeks have been hard on most of us. Those not campaigning—suffered from the forced affections of the campaigners, who worked vigorously. Take Ruth Savage, for example, she's an awful homely kid—but she means well—and after passing out candy for two weeks to all of us—well—we just feel sort of obligated. Of course, she was beautiful in the Shakespeare play.

Carol (the map of Ireland) Foley might do well turning "cartwheels" up to the throne—but try to imagine her being graceful. Of course, she, like

Mary Fran Higgins, kissed the "blarney stone"—so you can expect as much. To think an awkward girl like Mary Frances should take precedence over the alluring and graceful Mary Lou (we dare not mention her name)—she's a senior. Start early, girls, in your campaign. It took Doris Bick and Ruth Fabick four years—but it pays!

Two of the Thespians of this school have been receiving fan mail from admirers. One gent even went so far as to send his adorable picture, which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder before the spring dance. This man has the cutest face—a Cyrano nose, Ed Wynn face, and an extra joy—he wears glasses. He's an eyeful, all right!

Around the Colleges

by RUTH CROWE

There's something about a survey! 950 alumni of the University of Notre Dame were asked the following question: "Do you think you missed anything by not attending a co-educational school?"

Result: 766 said "No." 78, highly positive, "Absolutely not." 36 said "Yes." 25 said "Social life." Eight said "Don't know." Seven said, "Possibly." Five, "Not much."

Coaches of the Wisconsin State Teachers College basketball conference, abolished the center jump in conference court games next season; the ball will be put in play by center jump only at the beginning of each half; at all other times under the basket of the team scored upon.

Dr. William Carpenter MacCarty of the graduate school of the University of Minnesota, volunteers the following as stages of life.

1. Pre-birth—age of ancestral defects.
2. Birth to 16 years—age of supreme ignorance, affection and confidence.
3. Sixteen to 25—age of energy, optimism, imagination, adventure, discovery, inven-

Club Chat

By GERTRUDE O'ROURKE

The Spanish Club held an open meeting Tuesday evening, April 21. Dr. Espinosa, professor of history at St. Louis U., was the guest speaker. His subject was Lope de Vega, the great Spanish dramatist. Following Dr. Espinosa's talk, the meeting was opened to discussion.

The French Club held a meeting in the French room April 23. The guest speaker, Miss Yvonne Hill, was introduced by M. Bonnet. Miss Hill spoke on "La Danse," and told of several incidents relating to her own experiences while dancing in opera ballets.

At the last meeting of the Biology Club, the election of officers was held. The following officers were elected: president, June Stoddard; vice-president, Dolores Becker; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Keeley.

tion and ignorance of the realities of life.

4. Twenty-four to 55—age of egotism self-confidence, selfishness, over expansion and frequent mistakes.
5. Fifty-five to death—age of experience, wisdom, tolerance, conservation and simplicity.

Players Give Star Performance In 'Romeo and Juliet'

Anna McClain Sankey
Director of Play.

The Loretto Players renewed in the hearts of their Shakespearean audiences, that immortal tragedy of love, Romeo and Juliet, in four stellar performances. Long has Webster College been recognized as exceptional in its interpretation and dramatization of Shakespearean plays, and with the production of Romeo and Juliet its reputation was further advanced. The leading roles were of a double cast, because of the size and ability of the dramatic class.

Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, director of the dramatic department, has claimed "that the girls make wonderful men" which was inevitably true in Romeo and Juliet. Marge Casey and Virginia Carroll in the part of Romeo were unusually outstanding. Miss Casey, in the tomb scene, was at her best—while Miss Carroll reached the height of her ability in the banishment scenes, which was unsurpassable. Both their interpretations were of well versed Shakespearean actors, rather than amateur college students.

Doris Bick and Mary Lou Kinkel in the role of Juliet were equally well cast for the part of this sweet and lovable girl. They were perfect matches for their romantic Romeos. Miss Bick was the better of the two in the love scenes—but, Mary Lou Kinkel's acting ability, would be hard to be equalled.

Virginia McCormick as the fiery trouble-maker Tybalt, Peggy Gamp, as Capulet, the loving, but at times tyrannical, father of Juliet, proved Mrs. Sankey's statement was inevitably true. The dashing, whimsical Mercutio, loved by all Shakespearean audiences, displayed the eminent ability of Ann Ryan, a Webster alumnae. Mercutio's scenes were as outstanding and carried as much applause as any in the play.

Peggy Chamberlain, interchanging with Virginia McCormick, in the role of the Nurse, as always was exceptional in this characterizations. The Nurse is one of Shakespeare's outstanding characters, and both Miss McCormick and Miss Chamberlain availed their talents splendidly.

Jane Rother, as the Friar, was a great asset to both Romeo and Juliet in some of their difficult scenes. This part requires a great amount of acting ability, of which Miss Rother was quite capable.

Ruth Savage seems doomed to be always one of Shakespeare's Clowns. Last year as Biondello, she was superb, and her performance this year, as Peter, Capulet's dumb-servant, has increased her reputation.

It would be difficult to give full recognition to all the members of the cast, for the performance of every member of the cast, from the servant with no lines, to the two gallant Romeos, represented a finished and polished production — unusual for amateurs.

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Seniors Interviews Continue As Grads Reach Last Round Up

Student Emphatically States She Wants "Neither A Career Or A Man."

The seniors on their last round-up of school activities have consented to divulge a few of their private hopes, aspirations, and inclinations which previously they kept carefully hidden under dignified and sophisticated exteriors.

Dark-eyed Frances Galate confesses that her favorite pastime is driving a car at 60 per. Her taste in music goes rather high-brow. The Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra is her favorite jazz band and Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata her "hit of the week." She would be a columnist (a flash for Winchell) but with the supreme confidence of our modern youth is preparing herself to teach English. She is especially talented in short story writing. Her ideal of manly perfection is a "Ronald Colman" type of man with an expressed failing for double-dip ice cream cones. If she had her way she'd like to resemble Louise Ranier, whom you may remember played in "Escapade" and "The Great Zeigfeld". On the subject of travel she seemed a bit fickle. Through the process of elimination she finally limited it to visiting Tibet and Oshkowsch, Wisconsin, if she ever got away from Belleville, Illinois, the old hometown. She also expresses marked weaknesses for rhinestone jewelry, low-heeled slippers, strawberry short cake, a deep shade orchid, and horseback riding. And, she does want a career.

Pat Barry claims her favorite pastime has come to an end. It was she admits hiding out from Sister Flecitas when her theses was due. She is fortunate in having her future planned, already having a position promised her. It is nothing short of being assistant clerk of the college book store (unalaried). In answer to "Do you want a career?" she replied emphatically "No, and I don't want a man either, if that is what you are driving at." It seems that she prefers dogs, (no reflections on previous subject) and has to date collected 50 toy dogs. Valse Treite is her favorite piece and for sercopated rhythm she prefers Eddie Duchin and his orchestra. Her choice in color is

fuschian blue and her choice in sports is resting. Furthermore, she is determined at some time in her life to visit Dublin, Ireland, because she loves their soft Irish brogue.

Lillian Schwalbe says "No" to a career and contentedly continues knitting on her yellow sweater, her favorite pastime. She admitted later that she would like to work in a doctor's office. Frederick March, she thinks, is just about ideal and Claudette Colbert the same in feminine appeal. She favors red, "the brighter the better", Henry Busse's orchestra, "Lost", swimming, and Hepburn curls. For travel she can't decide whether she would rather see Hollywood or to spend the winter in Florida getting that famous "golden tan". But she adds, with downcast eyes, she wants "to honeymoon in Cuba". Her favorite book is the "Casti Cannubi" by Pope Pius XI, or is that asking for an A in the Social Science.

For her favorite pastime Lois Robinson likes hayrides. She wants to teach history—to make others suffer as she has suffered. She wants a career but, you know, not indefinitely. She chooses to appease her appetite whenever possible with a Medart hamburger. Her musical tastes lean to "Wahoo" and Art Castle's

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orchestra. Shirley Temple is the only movie actress she considers worthy of mention. Her favorite study is Greek and in keeping with this in travel she most desires to visit Athens, Greece. Blue seems quite the favorite color, and she'll have her's Alice blue. Her ideal man must be tall, dark, and, most essentially, smoke a pipe.

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College Plans Summer Session

Instructions In Major Subjects, Music, Given.

Webster College will open its fourth annual summer school with registration June 20, and organization of classes the following Monday.

Mass of the Holy Ghost, to ask God's blessing, light and guidance on the summer's work, will be sung in the College Chapel, July 1.

The session will continue six weeks, closing with examinations Monday, August 3. Classes will be held daily except Saturday, starting at 8:30 a.m. and continuing until noon, with an hour and a half devoted to each subject.

The curriculum includes the following subjects, through which may be earned a maximum of six semester hours: biology, English, Education, French, History of Western Europe, Latin composition, Philosophy, Spanish and speech. Shorthand and typewriting will be given unaccredited.

Simultaneous with the regular college courses, Webster College will be established as a national center in the United States of the Ward Method of Gregorian Chant. Courses will be given by a competent faculty, under the direction of Edmund M. Holden, official representative of the Ward Method in the United States, and the Rev. Claude Nevin, C. P., of the Passionist Monastery, Normandy. They will include first, second, third and fourth year music, polyphony, Gregorian interpretation and liturgical singing.

Other musical courses will include counterpoint, harmony, canon and fugue, with a teachers' course in violin. Private lessons for credit in voice, organ and piano will be given on request.

High Schools Guest Of Students At Musical Tea

The second annual High School Tea, sponsored by the junior class took place in the Pink Room and the Lounge of the Loretto Hall, April 26. The senior class of the following six high schools were invited: St. Mark's, Rosati-Kain, St. Joseph's, Loretto Academy, St. Theresa's and the Nerinx Hall. Approximately 125 girls attended the tea.

The rooms were decorated in pink to match the strawberry ice cream served together with cake and coffee as the refreshment for the afternoon.

The program under the chairmanship of Anastasia Schlueter was as follows: Two songs "My Little Pickinny" and "My Wild Irish Rose," sung by Dorothy Oelkers, Virginia Faber, Ruth Fabick, Marie Clare Kline, Lois Robinson and Moire Hayes. A piano solo "Rondo" played by Mary Margaret Tobin. A tap dance by Dianne Pauley; "Wren-iawski," a violin solo by Ruth Hauser and a number by the string quintet, composed of Ruth Guido, Ruth Hauser, Marie Clare Kline, Mary Ann Friar, and Virginia Croghan, concluded the program.

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Alumnae News By Margaret Christman

Margaret Peters of Sterling, Illinois, was married April 23 to Edward McLennon, also of Sterling. Alice Grennan, a freshman of last year was bridesmaid.

Mary Day was a visitor at the College over the week-end of April 4.

Leana Simma sang with the St. Louis Grand Opera Chorus in "Lucia de Lammermoor" at the Opera House of the Municipal Auditorium, April 20.

Frances Bittner, Lenore Crowe, Alice Clark and Mary Dooling are members of the Queen's Work staff who helped to make "Storm-Tossed" the great success that it was.

The Seniors will be guests of the Alumnae at the formal banquet May 28. At this time they will be initiated into the Alumnae. Very Reverend Doctor Wm. P. Barr will be guest speaker at the formal alumnae dinner.

"Mary's Day," the feast dear to the members of the I.F.C.A., will be celebrated in Webster's Chapel, Sunday morning, May 17. Members of our association will receive Holy Communion at the nine o'clock Mass. Rev. Martin J. O'Malley will speak. Breakfast in the cafeteria will follow. Mrs. A. B. Harrington, governor of the Missouri chapter of the I.F.C.A. will be our guest that morning.

Louise Schmucker, Ann Ryan and Bernodette Perez were members of the cast of Romeo and Juliet. They are also helping in the production of the Catholic Charities pageant to be held Sunday, May 3, at the Municipal Auditorium.

Emmy Lou Barnicle Tinker won an award from the Kirkwood Theater Guild for an original play.

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Seniors Guest of Frosh At Treasure Hunt Apr. 18

Members of the freshman class entertained the seniors April 18 with a Treasure Hunt, followed by a buffet luncheon at Garavelli's.

Treasure hunters starting from the college at 2 p.m., scoured the city for clues from jails to Cathedrals, and from the levee to the Art museum.

The winning car, chauffeured by Betty Buddy, freshman, had as passengers, Madeline Thielen, Doris Bick, Mary Tobin and Mary Lou Kinkel. The treasure, \$3, was divided among the four seniors.

In each of the automobiles were freshmen acting as hostesses to the seniors, and at each of the clue spots were stationed two freshmen with the four-line poetical clues.

The seniors were presented with silver sport bracelets, as gifts from the freshmen.

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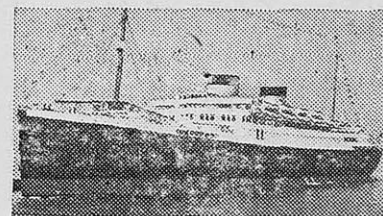
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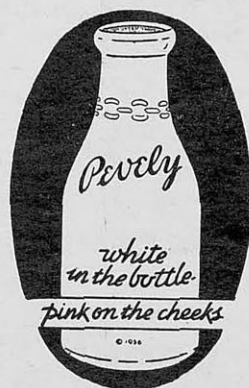


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Seniors To Be Honored At Spring Dance

Event To Be Held On May Day.

KAMP'S ORCHESTRA

Juniors To Be Hostesses Of Evening.

The juniors-senior spring formal dance will be held Friday evening, May 22, in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall.

This dance held on the evening of May Day is the customary entertainment which the juniors give the seniors. It also marks the close of Webster season of social activities.

Spring flowers will appropriately decorate the Pink Room and the lounge. The plan of decoration will be similar to that used at the freshman-sophomore spring dance, May 8.

Johnnie Kamp and his eleven piece orchestra will furnish the music for the evening. There will also be a singer accompanying the orchestra. Kamp's orchestra was chosen by popular vote of the junior class from a group of locally prominent orchestras.

Program and Bids.

The programs will be turquoise blue with heavy white satin cord tassels. Only members of the senior class will have stag bids.

Parents of members of the junior and senior class who will act as chaperones for the dance are: Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fabick, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. O'Donnell.

Dance Committees.

Juniors in charge of the dance arrangements are: Moira Hayes, general chairman; Marion Rogles, programs and bids, and Mary Gallagher, decorations.

Dancing will last from 9 to 12 p. m. during which time the college cafeteria will be open for refreshments.

Seniors To Be Guests Of Alumnae At Dinner Party

The Alumnae of Webster College will sponsor a formal dinner Thursday, May 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the Pink room of Loretto Hall, at which the senior class will be guests.

Very Rev. William P. Barr, C.M., will be the guest speaker of the evening. Other distinguished guests will be Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., who has been the moderator of the Alumnae Study Club for the past four years, and Rev. Joseph P. Donovan, C.M., who for many years has been the chaplain of the Alumnae.

Mrs. Robert Rosenthal will be the chairman of the dinner, and Mrs. Joseph Wentker will be the toastmistress.

College Head to Teach Course At Notre Dame U.

Faculty Member Of Summer Session.

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College and director of the history department at the college, has recently been notified of his appointment to the faculty of Notre Dame University Summer Session at Notre Dame, Indiana. Notre Dame, conducted by the Jesuit Fathers is one of the oldest Catholic Universities in the country.

During his stay at Notre Dame from June 23 to July 31, Doctor Donovan will be associated with the education department in which he will teach a course known as "Educational Administration."

Dr. Donovan, who is one of the four laymen-presidents of Catholic colleges in this country, has taught at Rockhurst, Creighton, and St. Louis University. He received his A. B. and A. M. from Boston College; an A. M. from Harvard University and his Ph. D. from St. Louis University.

Dr. Donovan will return to Webster College in the fall to resume his duties as president of the college and director of the history department.

Jane O'Donnell Speaks At Catholic Women's Club

Jane O'Donnell, junior at Webster College, addressed the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women at a luncheon meeting at the Statler Hotel, Wednesday afternoon. The subject of her speech was "Catholic Higher Education for Women."

Miss O'Donnell in her talk, accented the necessity, the purpose, and the values of Catholic higher education for women. Especially, did she stress the growing need for educated mothers, trained in true Catholic philosophy, in this modern world which is being assailed, constantly, by social and political evils.

Other speakers at the luncheon were: Rt. Rev. Monsignor P. P. Crane, Rev. John Fisher, and Mrs. Edward Walsh.

Over 700 guests attended the luncheon, including members of the Council, delegates from various parts of Missouri, and other outside guests.

Sodality And C. S. M. C. Elections Completed

Officers of the Sodality and Catholic Students Mission Crusade were elected May 8.

Betty Henry, prefect of the Sodality will be assisted by Virginia Herre, vice president, Ruth Godfrey, secretary and Virginia Mae Vermersch, treasurer.

New officers of the C. S. M. C., are Dolores Becker, president, Betty Lou Williams, vice president, Mercedes Grummel, secretary and Marie Herr, treasurer.

Faculty Attends Board Meeting

Trustees Convene At Loretto Motherhouse.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Webster College was held at the Loretto Motherhouse, Loretto Kentucky, May 16. Attending the meeting were the Rev. Mother M. Olivette, superior general of the society and Mother M. Francisca, in charge of the high schools and colleges of the society.

From Webster College were the following members: Mother M. Edwarda, superior of the college, Sister M. Floget, dean of studies, Sister Frances Marie, dean of Women, Sister Mary Joseph, librarian and Dr. G. F. Donovan, president of the college.

Mrs. G. H. Wolff, her daughter Bernice Wolff of the class of '31, and Theresa Shea, field secretary of Webster College also accompanied the faculty.

I. F. C. A. Celebrates Catholic College Day

Catholic College Day sponsored by the Missouri Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae was celebrated Friday, May 15, at the St. Louis University auditorium. Similar observances were held in other states.

The general program included exhibits and displays by local Catholic colleges and also by all other Catholic colleges represented by members of the alumnae. The purpose of the celebration was to acquaint both Catholics and non Catholics with the extent and value of Catholic collegiate education in America by informing them of the curriculum, activities, and spirit of the various colleges.

Rev. Thomas M. Knapp, S.J., Chancellor of St. Louis University gave the welcoming address. Other speakers on the program included Rev. Alfred G. Thompson, assistant superintendent of Catholic high schools, Rev. Alphonse Schwitalla, S.J., president of North Central Association, Rev. William McGucken, S.J., Regent of the School of Education of St. Louis University and Dr. Francis Sullivan, president of the Board of Education.

A dance at the University gymnasium concluded the celebration.

Among colleges sponsoring the celebration were Fontbonne, Maryville, Webster and St. Louis University; St. Mary's College, Notre Dame; D'Youville College, Buffalo; Fordham University, New York; Notre Dame College, Cleveland; Mount St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio, Cincinnati; Catholic University, Washington; Trinity College, Washington; Clark College, Duquesne; Mount Mary College, Milwaukee; Manhattanville College, New York; St. Joseph's College, Brooklyn; Loretto Heights College, Denver.

Mrs. John E. Riley, Jr. was general chairman and Elizabeth Thomas and Pauline Grindon were honorary co-chairmen of the Catholic College Day celebration.

Mary Higgins To Be Crowned May Queen At Festive Ceremony On Campus

Virginia Carroll Chosen To Assist Web Editor

Virginia Carroll, a junior, was elected assistant editor of the Web, at a recent meeting of the Web staff.

At present, Carroll is one of the associate editors of the Web and served as co-reporter with Jane O'Donnell in writing the column, Caught In The Web.

Carroll has been a member of the Loretta Players for three years and played the role of Romeo in this season's Shakespearean production of Romeo and Juliet. Carroll was recently elected chairman of the 1936-37 Vod-vil. She has been active in Vod-vil productions since her freshman year, having written several skits which were used in the last three Vodvils. She is a graduate of Nerinx Hall, was president of the class her freshman year at college.

Summer Series Of Lectures To Begin June 20

This year Webster College will again inaugurate a series of lectures and entertainments to be given in connection with its annual summer session which is to begin June 20 and end August 1.

The subject matter of the lectures will be varied and interesting as well as informative. Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College will address the students on "The Future of the American College," June 23. That same evening, Rev. Raphael McCarthy, S.J., director of the department of psychology of St. Louis University, will speak on "The Influence of the Motion Picture on Youth."

Mr. Bernard Kohlbrenner, an instructor in the St. Louis University school of education, is scheduled to address the students on "The Reconstruction of the Universities in the Nineteenth Century" July 7, at 7:30 p. m.

The following week, Tuesday, July 14, at 7:30 p. m., Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of The Queen's Work will speak on "Theme Songs."

The Webster Groves Civic Band, under the direction of Mr. Hans Lemcke will entertain the summer school students with a band concert to be given July 16 at 8:00 p. m. on the college campus.

Sister M. Etheldreda, educational directress of the Sisters of the Most Precious Blood of Ruma, Illinois, will speak July 21, at 7:30 p. m. Sister Etheldreda will lecture on "Some Phases of the Preparation of the Religious Elementary Teacher."

A text and general book exhibit will take place August 1, from 10 a. m. until 12:00 noon. Several of the larger publishing houses are to take part in this exhibit which will bring to a close the fourth annual summer session of Webster College.

Senior Class to Carry Daisy Chain.

SPECIALTY DANCES TO ENTERTAIN QUEEN.

Ann Heald To Relinquish Crown.

Mary Frances Higgins will be crowned May Queen at the annual Webster College May Day celebration which will take place on the south campus May 22, at 3 p. m.

As usual the seniors in white formals will carry the traditional daisy chain, forming a decorative background for the May Court.

May Court.

The court will consist of: Mary Frances Higgins, queen; Ann Heald, retiring queen; Ruth Fabick, Carol Foley, and Doris Bick, senior maids; Betty Henry and Dolores Becker, junior maids; Ruth Savage and Veronica Coad, sophomore maids and Agnes Schmuke, freshman maid. The Queen's sister, Catherine Higgins, will act as her flower girl and Mary Agnes Ward will be flower girl for Ann Heald.

Following the May Pole Dance, Lenore O'Connor, a sophomore, will dance a waltz solo and Dionne Pauley and Peggy Chamberlain will do a mechanical doll dance. The chapel organ will provide the music for the procession and recessional.

New Ceremony.

A new ceremony is being introduced this year. The seniors in their festive dresses will serve punch to guests seated at tables on the campus, under gay umbrellas. For the first time since May Day became an institution at Webster in 1925, engraved invitations have been sent to friends and parents of the students.

Speech Department To Give Recital May 21

The speech department of Webster College, will present an Interpretative Reading Recital in the college auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. The recital is under the direction of Sister Mary Dolorine, professor in the English department.

Three speech majors in this recently established department Virginia Carroll, Rosemary Noland and Virginia McCormick will each interpret a scene from Shakespeare and Richard Brinsley Sheridan. Other members, including pathetic, humorous and dramatic readings will be given by Elizabeth Roehling, Ruth Savage, Peggy Chamberlain, Frances Delmore, Virginia Nash and Margaret Wood.

THE WEB

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OUR PRESIDENT.

Almost five years have passed since Dr. Donovan became the president of Webster College—five years of great accomplishment, five years in which Webster has grown and developed in the best ways possible, five years of which we are justly proud. Undoubtedly there are many factors which played a part in that growth and many people who contributed to that progress. But in the minds of all of us there is a recognition of the great amount of credit due to Dr. Donovan and in our hearts there is a deep affection for him who means so much to Webster.

There is never a time when he is not interested in our work; there is never an important meeting at which he fails to represent us; there is never a job which will help Webster that he fails to accomplish. He gives to us unstintingly of his time and his energy, of his ingenuity and his kindness. His thoughts are always with the college, working for its advancement and for our good. It is a fitting tribute, therefore, that the nineteen thirty six Lauretanum is dedicated to him; and with these words, the Web seeks to signify its approval of that dedication and the thought that lay behind it. May we pay a much-deserved tribute to him—our example, our president, but, best of all, our friend!

SODALITY MEETS THE NEED.

It is generally conceded that education must cultivate the whole man. What part of us has a better claim to our attention than that which distinguishes us from the brute creation? The Catholic College, in endeavoring to meet the need by means of instruction in religion and philosophy does well, but even while so doing realizes that the theory of the class room, more likely than not, will sit lightly on the shoulders of students unless it is made more practical, unless there is some kind of laboratory in which this process may take place. The Sodality this year as in the past, has taken cognizance of this fact. Trying to act on previous good suggestion and to benefit from possible misjudgments of the past, it has experienced a successful and happy year. It has emphasized charity—the brotherhood of man based on the Fatherhood of God—and this by insistence on communal prayer with a view to stressing the interdependence of the students, are on the other, and also the strength and efficacy in united action. Among the innovations of the year furthering this idea, might be mentioned the animated rosary, the Masses for Mexico and the Missa Recitata.

CATHOLIC COLLEGE DAY.

Catholic College Day has succeeded in impressing upon the minds of Catholic collegiates the duties we students owe to our schools and to the prospective college students themselves for the spread of our Catholic religion.

Our Catholic alumnae thought it well worth their while to devote their already busy days to foster a movement which was to make known to both Catholics and non-Catholics the extent and value of Catholic collegiate education, informing them of the curriculum, activities, and spirit of the Catholic colleges of America, acquainting the parents and potential students with Catholic colleges that students might attend. They endeavored to create a fuller love and loyalty for the whole educational system of the Catholic church and to increase the appreciation for the teaching communities who are so well equipped to propound the doctrines, truths, sciences and letters of the Catholic educational system.

Let the success of this day be only the beginning of OUR work. With this in mind let us, who through experience have learnt the necessity of a Catholic college education, resolve with a firm purpose to increase the ranks of Catholic collegians so that our Catholic colleges may be able to flaunt before the world in these times of distress a banner of staunch, determined, aggressive modern Catholic youth.



By JEANNE DEVANEY

Social Hall bedecked in spring blossoms lent just the proper atmosphere for the annual freshman and sophomore Spring Dance, Friday, May 8.

Marge Casey took herself on a little jaunt to Chicago to romp about at De Paul University Prom.

Giving a grand finis to Catholic College Day, Betty Henry, Ruth Crowe, Madelaine Theillen, and M. M. Tobin were seen at I. F. C. A. Dance at St. Louis U. gym.

Mary Lou Kinkel, Mary Frances Walsh, Jane O'Donnell and Marge Casey cooperated with the K. C.'s to make their annual dinner dance a real success.

Rosemary Boehm and Peggy Chamberlain were quite a hit at the Lamba Alpha Lamba Dance at North Shore Country Club.

Marge Christman, Ruth Fabick, Virginia Carroll, Lenore O'Connor, Rosemary Boehm and Virginia McCormick saw how St. Louis U. interpreted "Romeo and Juliet."

Around The Town: Mary Margaret Tobin getting a few pointers at the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; Moira Hayes dining and dancing at Hotel Chase; Rosemary Boehm "fraternity hopping to Alpha Delta Gamma's dance at Norwood Country Club; Ahrea Huger dancing at Century Boat Club; Bernice Breuning and Margaret Woods having a "gay time" at Hotel Jefferson; Florence Martinek and Eleanor Merkel hoofing it to the McBride Alumni dance at North Shore; Jean Gillespie in a merry mood at Van Horns.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

—by—
JANE O'DONNELL and VIRGINIA CARROLL

Patricia Barry:
Pat Barry is quiet when she's around,
But with caustic wit she does abound.

For collecting dogs she has a hobby
Her sport is resting, isn't that knobby?

Ruth Godfrey:
Ruth is one of the juniors' brightest,
And she also is about the quietest.

In the Vodvil she waltzed supreme
Her math makes Sr. Borgia beam.

Dorothy Keeley:
This star of the boarders' halls
Really needs no special call
Full of humor—and plenty of fun
And always keeps Mrs. Oje on the run.

Emma Azar:
Emma with her southern drawl
Keeps them at her beck and call
In the orchestra a violin she did play
Her charm is catching and her smile is gay.

Virginia McCormick tells that the math course is teaching her how to lose her mind rather than use it

The oratorical contest, consisting of those U. boys brought three of Webster's most promising Freshies to the front. Blocking traffic in the driveway was an unassuming contestant surrounded by Fiske-Thornton and Woods—each trying to be magnetic.

The student council president's room overflowed with art critics the other day, who came to gaze on Miss Thielien's new rogues' gallery. The orange curtain on her window furnished a bright background for the lasses' pictures who were represented there.

The exhibit was entitled: "Husbands Wanted For These Girls," and each femme had her chief quality and characteristic captioned which would be most endearing to the bonne homes.

Marge Christman: "At Law Cost," **Veronica Coad:** "So Good and So Inexpensive," **Gertie O'Rourke:** "Be Modern For Me," **Tobie:** Men do great things to some gals in school.

"Years Faithful Service," **Gladys Wencker:** "Longer Clinging," **Nursie:** "Certified Law Cost of Operation," **Doddie Bick:** "Built In Thermometer," **Frances Delmore:** "So Desirable," **Auhrea Huger:** "Never Wait a Second Day," **Mary Rita Hughes,** "Cuts Cost In Half," **Carol Foley:** "Want More Speed," **Rosemary Boehm:** "New Hope For The Kitchen."

News Flashes By:
Webster Girl Scores Again
Margie Wells, Saviour of Class of '36 followed these columnists advise and now she's a diamond ring ahead of you other kids. Jealous?
Time Flits By:
Tragedy almost knocked at the door of a certain Gore avenue family last Sunday night. One of the younger daughters at the family, while taking her (bath) got her arm stuck between the bathtub and the wall. Her family locked out, paced up and down while the frightened miss pulled and pushed to get said arm out, while she had vision of firemen hacking down the door. Alas and alack though, the finis of the story is with her own muscular strength she pulled her own arm back to safety.

Time Skips By:
Dairy boy skips, runs, hops down to Cuba. Purpose of the trip: Picture of Miss Adele Johnson. He is cra-azy about her.

Club Chat

By GERTRUDE O'ROURKE

The French Club held election of officers for 1936-37. The officers are: President, Gertrude O'Rourke; Vice-President, Marie Herr; Secretary, Mary Elizabeth Flynn; Treasurer, Evelyn Thornton.

Webster College Circle Francois entertained the St. Louis University Circle at a joint meeting May 7 which featured a musical program by Dionne Pauley, Ruth Hauser, Mary McGinn, Ruth Guido, Ruth Hauser, and Betty Lou Williams. M. Borrette, director of the St. Louis U. club spoke on "French Canada."

The Math-Physics Club held a meeting following a supper party the evening of May 13 at which the election of officers was held.

Officers are: President, Ruth Godfrey; Vice President, Virginia Tredinnick; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Rifa Hughes.

Other clubs holding elections were: Chemistry Club, President, Marian Rogles; Vice-President, Mary Kate Waters, and Secretary-treasurer, Moira Hayes. Short Story Club officers are: President, Rosemary O'Donnell; and Secretary, Margaret McBride.

The Biology Club held a picnic May 14 at Nerinx Hall. Arrangements were made by Alma Otto, June Stoddard, Dolores Becker and Mary Kate Waters.

SODALITY NOTES

By Mildred Froeschel

The annual crowning of Mary, Queen of May, took place in the college chapel May 14 at 3:15 p. m. The sodalists in cap and gown, each carrying a white rose, followed by the student Spiritual Council walked in procession around the campus and then into the chapel for the crowning. Ruth Fabick, prefect crowned the Blessed Virgin and then presented the prefect medal to Betty Henry, prefect-elect.

Rev. Joseph Clark, S.J., of St. Louis University high school spoke on the purity of the Blessed Virgin. The ceremony was brought to a close with Solemn Benediction. Rev. James E. Cahill, C.M., was celebrant, assisted by Rev. J. Roger Lyons, S.J., and Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M.

The newly elected officers for the Sodality of 1936-37 are Vice President, Virginia Herre; Secretary, Ruth Godfrey and Treasurer, Virginia Mae Vermersch.

Ruth Fabick, sodality prefect, was May Day maid, representing Webster College at the College Sodality Union May crowning, May 17 at St. Mary's School of Nursing.

Around the Colleges

by RUTH CROWE

There's the Sophomore who goes with the blonde Babe Ruth . . . the idol of all the bleachers; . . . and the Senior who goes steady with an Anthony Adverse girl . . . a good type but a little thick.

FORDHAM RAM.

Notre Dame has instituted a two year course in Graduate Apologetics.

A heat wave but not a brain wave: In a talk at Rutgers U. by Dr. John Scudder it was disclosed that the people in the Far East are very partial to titles, just any title. To illustrate his point Dr. Scudder cited the example of a man in Calcutta who, after flunking out of college, had printed on his calling cards, "Failed, B.A."

The strong arm of the Veterans of The Future Wars is being felt on campuses all over the country. In each institution they appoint some student who has nothing better to do and intrust to him the noble duty of collecting from each of his classmates a quarter; in turn he receives the honor of the title "post-commander."

A possible explanation of the grade system: A-One apple, polished; B-One apple, unpolished; C-One apple, green; D-No apple; E-One apple, rotten.
"The Loyolan."

Music Department Presents Recital

Last Concert of Season Is Given.

The closing concert of the Loretto conservatory of music was held May 18. The program consisted mainly of two piano numbers which showed great work and considerable artistry on the part of the players.

An interesting feature of the evening was the playing of two movements of the Saint-Saens G-minor concerto. The Scherza was played by Mary Tobin followed by the Presta, played by Anastasia Schlueter.

Other duo numbers were Mozarts Rondo from the D minor concerto presented by Ruth Guido; Arensky Waltz by Madelyn Whitener and Lenore O'Connor and Chopin's Minute Waltz by Mary Evelyn Sherwin.

The vocal selections were given by Dorothy Keeley and Rosemary Noland. The Choral Club closed the concert, assisted by the college orchestra.

Alumnae News

By Margaret Christman

On Monday evening June 22, the Alumnae is sponsoring a boat ride on the President, for the Alumnae and their friends.

Emmy Lou Barnice Tinker, Ruth Loftus Weiler and Margaret de Liale served as judges for the English contest on May 14. Bernice Wolf, and Mary Elizabeth Newell helped to decide the winner of the Math contest on May 19.

The Annual Alumnae Formal Dinner will be given in honor of the senior class on Thursday, May 28 at seven o'clock. Very Reverend Wm. P. Barr, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary, will be the guest speaker.

Father Jos. P. Donovan, C.M., and Father Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., will also be distinguished guests of the occasion.

The classes that will be honored this year are those of '21, '26 and '31.

The Chicago Alumnae Club entertained Dr. Donovan, Sister Floget and Mother Edwards at dinner during the North Central Convention.

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DR. DONOVAN SPEAKS ON CATHOLICS-LABOR

Addresses Holy Name Society At St. Frances de Sales.

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, addressed the Holy Name Society of St. Francis de Sales Church, St. Louis at a breakfast meeting May 10. For his subject Dr. Donovan chose "Catholics and Labor."

In the course of his talk Dr. Donovan touched upon the three principles laid down by Andrew Carnegie 50 years ago. 1, Cooperation that was to express itself in the organization of the workingman; 2, Arbitration that was to settle all difficulties that could not be settled in a friendly manner; and 3, non interference which assumed that no strike was ever to interrupt the operation of an industrial plant.

Commenting upon the conditions of labor today, the speaker declared that it was still unsatisfactory and mentioned several instances which exemplified this state. To improve the problem of unemployment the following steps were suggested: Abolish employment of children under 17 years old to the number of 2,000,000; prohibit employment of married women to the number of 3,000,000; establish the 36 hour a week leading to the re-employment of some 6,000,000 people, re-employed persons which would practically solve the problem of unemployment.

Music Guild Presents Original Work Concert

The Music Guild presented the composition classes of the music department in an evening of original works, May 13. This was the first time anything of this nature had been done at Webster College.

Songs, violin numbers and lullabys were submitted by underclassmen including Ruth Guido, Madelyn Whitener, Lenore O'Connor and Dorothy Keeley.

Upper-classmen, including Sister Thoddea, O.S.F., Sister Frances Anthony, O.S.F., Mary Evelyn Sherwin, Virginia Faber, Anastasia Schlueter and Mary Tobin presented such works as Passacoghos, Chaconners, Oil and Variations, Fuguls, a Gavorre and an Ave Maria.

Web Reporter Finds Seniors In Gay Mood As School Nears Close

Grads Emphatically Denounce Statement That "Few Webster Girls Marry."

Graduation time draws nigh. The seniors do not seem to be taking the matter very seriously however, for they're still very gay and frivolous when asked about marriage, hobbies, and careers by a Web reporter.

Helen Schaller's secret ambition is to paint bill board signs. She thinks it will elevate her mind and keep it from "going round and round"; her hobby is to ride the horses on the merry-go-round. The "Clementine", you'll remember the song from the vodvil, is her favorite song. To the question, "What do you intend to do when you get out of school?" she answered, "I'm going to get caught up on the sleep I've lost during school life." Not wanting to incriminate herself, she said her favorite color was plaid. "Of course I prefer marriage to a career" was the next retort. "Do you think for one minute that Webster College is going to be disgraced again by the statement that few of its students are to marry?"

Marge Casey's favorite pastime is pestering pests. Yes, and her ambition is to have a home in the country with a lot of little kiddies running around. If she had her choice of resembling anyone else, it would be Evie Wasem. She wants no career. Her hobby at first was to pick dandelions, but on second thought she explained people might get the impression that she's a moron, or something, so it's all changed to driving Mack trucks around in the rain. In answer to, "What's your favorite study," she replied, "Haven't any, —oh, I mean history, of course."

Elizabeth Halpin wants a career as a social worker just to be different. Her taste in music is "The Prisoner's Song". Her ideal man must be tall, dark, with blue eyes, and what is most important have good business sense. Zasu Pitts is her favorite movie star. She wants to go travelling over the ocean in a dirigible. Horseshoe pitching and watching football games are her favorite sports.

Virginia Faber is an accomplished pianist. She intends to teach public school music. Her hobby is horseback riding, so her ideal man must be an accomplished equestrian. Walking is her favorite pastime when she has any time to pass. Dark brown in all shades is the best color in her estimation.

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Fourth High School Track Meet Held At College May 10

Loretta Murphy High Scorer of Day

The fourth High School Track Meet sponsored by the college was held May 10. The schools participating were Rosati Kain, St. Elizabeth's, Visitation, St. Mark's, Loretto, Incarnate Word, and Nerinx Hall.

The meet was opened by a volleyball tournament. Four games were played on the campus, then a sudden shower drove the contestants and spectators to the gym where the final game was played, between St. Mark's and Rosati Kain. Both teams exhibited good coaching, well executed in a fast hard fought game. In a series of dazzling volleys Rosati Kain defeated St. Mark's to win the tournament.

The participants were the guests of the College at lunch in the refectory while the officials, also guests of the College, dined in the guest dining room. At 1:30 the college girls gave a tumbling exhibit.

Following this the track and field events took place. The throws, jumps, and dashes followed in rapid succession. Three records were broken, the standing broad jump, 7 ft. 9 1/4 inches; the baseball throw, 209 feet 11 1/2 inches; and the basketball throw, 80 feet. At the end of the day Rosati Kain and St. Elizabeth's were tied with a score of 24 points each. The relay was won by St. Mark's, the time being 42.1 seconds. Loretta Murphy of Rosati Kain with a total of 13 points was high man for the day.

The events, winners, and time were as follows:

- 50-yard dash, Pat Foley, St. Elizabeth's, 6.6 sec.
- Baseball throw, Audrey Hoerr, Rosati Kain, 209 ft. 11 1/2 in.
- High jump, Loretta Murphy, Rosati Kain, 53 in.
- 75-yard dash, Pat Foley, St. Elizabeth's, 9.1 1/2 sec.
- Running broad jump, Irma Rigden, St. Elizabeth's, 15 ft. 1/2 in.
- Basketball throw, Audrey Hoerr, Rosati Kain, 80 ft.
- Standing broad jump, Loretta Murphy, Rosati Kain, 7 ft. 9 1/4 in.

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Annual Sodality May Day Held At College

Ruth Fabick Crowns Blessed Virgin.

The annual Sodality May Day celebration was held last Thursday at Webster College at 3:20 p. m. in the chapel. The ceremony consisted of a procession, the crowning of the Blessed Mother, and a concluding address by Rev. Joseph Clark.

Students, dressed in cap and gown, carried white roses and as they passed the altar of the Blessed Mother placed their roses in the basket at the foot of the altar.

The Seniors' class led the procession, followed in order by the other classes and the Student Spiritual Council.

After the student body reached the chapel, Betty Henry, the vice-prefect, carrying the crown for the Blessed Mother went up to the altar followed by Ruth Fabick, the prefect, to whom Miss Henry gave the crown. Miss Fabick then placed the crown on the altar.

During the whole procession and the crowning the students sang hymns to the Blessed Virgin.

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College Track Meet To Be Held On Campus Today

Awards To Be Given At Athletic Banquet.

The college track meet will take place May 20 at 1:30. The finals of the baseball tournament will open the meet. Then the usual events, baseball throw, basketball throw, high jump, running broad jump, standing broad, 75 yard dash, and 50 yard dash will follow.

Classes will compete for first place. Each girl placing in an event will earn points for her team and for the high point award. Each class will have a relay team.

This year's athletic program will be brought to a close that night by the annual Athletic banquet in the cafeteria at seven o'clock. Letters, sweaters, and trophies will be awarded to Webster's star athletes.

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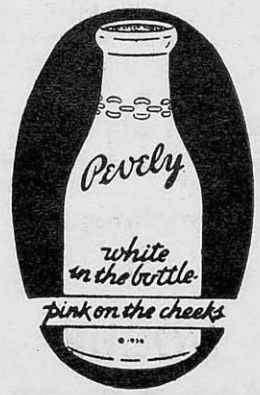
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THE WEB

Semi-Monthly Newspaper of Webster College

Vol. XII.

Webster Groves, Mo., Tuesday Evening, June 2, 1936

No. 12

Annual Banquet Given In Honor Of Graduates

Mother Edwarda Gives Traditional Banquet.

GAVEL PRESENTED

Final Web Distributed To Students.

The annual June banquet, given by Mother Edwarda to the seniors and faculty of Webster College, took place this evening in the college cafeteria.

Members of the junior class were in charge of the arrangements. Moira Hayes, president of the junior class was general chairman and Jane O'Donnell was toastmistress.

Gavel Presented

At the banquet, Madeline Thielen, retiring Student Council president, introduced Alice Louise Smith, the new president and presented her with the gavel. Alice Smith in turn introduced the members of her council, which will consist of the following students: Jean Pickel, vice-president; Marian Rogles, secretary; Jean Henning, treasurer; Jane O'Donnell, Moira Hayes, Betty Henry, Ruth Savage, Betty Buddy and Eleanor Merkel.

Mother Edwarda, Dr. G. F. Donovan, the priests, nuns, lay members of the faculty and each senior was toasted by members of the junior class.

The cafeteria was decorated in gold and white, the school colors. The banquet was brought to a close as the students sang "Alma Mater."

Traditional Event

The June banquet at Webster is a traditional event in the social calendar of the college; the banquet traditionally given by the Mother Superior to the seniors, and the arrangements traditionally sponsored by the junior class.

At this banquet the last Web of the school year was distributed. This issue was dedicated to the seniors and introduced a special feature, a picture page, known as "Webster Camera Review."

Symphony Concert Given In Honor Of Seniors

The Webster Groves Little Symphony, an organization composed entirely of amateur musicians, honored the senior class with a concert Sunday evening on the front campus of the college.

The orchestra was under the direction of its regular conductor, Clarence J. Bert.

The players meet once weekly and they range from business men to high school students.

The program included: March Independentia, R. B. Hall; Overture, Alphonso and Estrella, Franz Schubert; Petite Suite de Ballet, Gluck, 1—Iphigenia in Aulis, 2—Orpheus, 3—Armide, 4—Finale; trombone solo, Thoughts of Love, Arthur Pryor, Edward Doisy; Intermezzo, L'arlesienne, Bizet; Estrellita (My Little Star), Overture, Calif of Bagdad, Boieldieu.

Awards Given At Annual Class Day Exercises, May 31

Ruth Fabick Named To Kappa Gamma Pi.

The annual class day of Webster College was held May 31, in the college auditorium. At the exercises, departmental awards were given to outstanding students in the various departments of the school.

Rev. Sylvester Juergens, S.M., president of Chaminade College gave the baccalaureate address at the High Mass celebrated in the college chapel.

Ruth Fabick, '36 who is graduating with the "cum laude" honor was received as a member into the Kappa Gamma Pi, the National Catholic Women's Honor society.

Junea Doerr, senior class president, read the Ivy Poem and eight prizes were awarded to the outstanding student in various departments.

"The Annual Achievement Trophy in Americanism," presented by the Webster Groves Memorial Post, No. 172, American Legion, was won by Mary Esther Long, '36.

"A. S. Aloe Surgical Supply Company's annual prize of \$25," given to the outstanding student in biology was awarded to Alma Otto, '36.

The winner of the annual prize of the medallion valued at \$25, given by the Webster Groves Council of the Knights of Columbus No. 2119, for work in the field of Catholic history was Sister Austin Morrissey, O.S.M. Sister Austin was also winner of the "Edward J. Dunne Annual Prize Medal in Philosophy," given by David C. Dunne, editor of the St. Louis Catholic News.

The chemistry award was divided between Mary Rita Hughes and Moira Hayes, who attained positions of equal merit in the competition. The above students were winners of the "Pevely Chemistry Prize of \$25," given by Mr. Daniel Kerckhoff.

As a result of an oral contest, Margaret Christman, '36 won the "Morton J. May English Prize of \$25," awarded by Mr. S. B. Buter, president of Famous-Barr Company, St. Louis.

Miss Dorothy O'Elkers, '36, was winner of the "Edward Payson Gosling Annual Prize of \$25" in the field of mathematics.

"The R. F. Hartz Prize of \$25," given by Mr. R. F. Hartz, president of the General Loan Company of St. Louis, for outstanding work in the field of modern languages was divided this year so that a prize could be given in both French and Spanish.

The French prize of \$12.50 was awarded to Gertrude O'Rourke, '37. As a result of class competition, it was decided that the Spanish prize of \$12.50 was to be divided between Lucille Geis and Dorothy Ryan, '37.

T. M. Hayes Again Heads Men's Club

Permanent Constitution Adopted At Meeting.

Mr. Thomas M. Hayes was re-elected president of the Webster College Men's Club, at a meeting held May 21. Other officers re-elected were, Oliver A. Fabick, vice-president, R. L. Crowley, secretary and Bernard Schleuter, treasurer.

The executive committee will consist of the above officers and the following members: Timothy Foley, Leo H. Gamp, Jr., Frank L. Rogles, Rev. Lester Fallon, C.M., of Kenrick Seminary, chaplain of the club and Dr. G. F. Donovan, president of Webster College and moderator of the club.

At this meeting a permanent constitution and by-laws were adopted by the members. The club was organized for a tentative period beginning with February and ending with April of this year. It is now a permanent organization.

Membership in the organization is extended to the Fathers of Webster College and Nerinx Hall students. All other men however, interested in the college and in the work of the Sisters of Loretta are invited to become members.

Final Interview Finds Seniors Interested In Sleep And Rest

Grad Fears Comfortably Padded Cell as Future Home

Once again the Web reporter advanced on the seniors for their last interview. Most of them bashfully refused to answer questions about marriage, but gave more or less satisfactory answers to other queries.

The harassed editor of this publication asserted vigorously she was going to "Sleep, Sleep, Sleep." That is, Miss McLeod added, if a comfortably padded cell did not house her befuddled red head. Another Web was on its way to press so no other topic could occupy her attention. She did say, however, that her ambition was to edit "The Padunk Daily News."

Jane Marie Kelly years to be a librarian and intends to devote herself entirely to this career—she scorns marriage. Probably the most unusual of the seniors' hobbies is this one—Miss Kelly collects old silverware, especially spoons. Her chief pastimes are reading and watching Ronald Coleman perform on the screen.

Alma Otto dotes on music, especially Nelson Sddy's singing, but she thinks he should devote himself to opera work only. She is going to summer school at Rolla, then rest and in the fall teach elementary school. She wishes to

Rev. Martin J. O'Malley To Give Commencement Address At College Exercises Tomorrow

Web Editor And Manager Receives N.C.P.A. Awards

Helenmary McLeod and Carol Foley, editor and business manager of the Web, were given the National Catholic Press Association Honor Keys at the exercises on Class Day, May 31.

Miss McLeod received the award for her ability as editor in chief, and as a journalistic writer. Miss Foley received her award for outstanding work as business manager of the Web.

This is the first time that such an honor was ever conferred upon a business manager of the Web. It is the second time an honor key has been conferred upon a Web editor, Miss Mary Carroll, having been the first editor to receive the award.

Rev. M. O'Malley Officiates At Seniors' Holy Hour

Last Tuesday from 4 to 5 p. m., the members of the senior class had an hour of adoration in the college chapel of All Saints. Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., of Kenrick Seminary officiated.

During his talk, Father O'Malley, pointed out how Christ was "the way, the truth and the life." He recalled to the graduates the aimlessness of the world, and that if they would follow the teachings of their Catholic education, they would walk in the foot steps of Christ, who is "the way, the truth and the life."

Archbishop Glennon To Confer Degrees.

30 GRADUATES

Reception To Follow In Pink Room.

Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., will deliver the commencement address, at the seventeenth annual commencement exercises of Webster College, June 3, at 4 p. m. Father O'Malley, is a member of the faculty of Kenrick Seminary and Webster College.

Following the address, the graduates will be presented by Dr. G. F. Donovan, president of Webster College. Archbishop John J. Glennon of St. Louis, assisted by Rev. W. P. Barr, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary and Rev. James E. Cahill, C.M., also of Kenrick will confer degrees upon 30 graduates. Rev. Thomas H. Knapp, S.J., chancellor of St. Louis University, will confirm the degrees. Following the ceremonies in the auditorium, the entire assembly will file to the chapel for Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. After the chapel ceremonies there will be a short reception in the Pink Room of Loretta Hall.

Academic Procession

The academic procession will consist of 250 members, including the faculty students and alumnae of Webster College, and the officers and faculty members of Kenrick Seminary and St. Louis University. The following officers and faculty members in cap and gown will be in the procession: From Kenrick Seminary, Rev. Lester Fallon, C.M., and Rev. Leo Foley, C.M.; from St. Louis University, Very Reverend Robert S. Johnston, S.J., president, Dr. Francis M. Crowley, dean, school of education; Dr. Alphonse Eberle, dean, school of law; Rev. Alphonse Schwitalla, S.J., dean, school of medicine; Mr. Ernest Crisp, instructor in history, arts and sciences; Dr. Jose M. Espinosa, instructor in history, arts and sciences; Dr. Joseph Falk, senior instructor in internal medicine, school of medicine; Mr. Bernard Kohlbrenner, instructor in education, school of education; Dr. William Korfmacher, assistant professor of classical languages, arts and sciences; Mr. Thomas O'Connor, instructor in history, arts and sciences; Dr. Harry J. O'Neill, director of the department of economics, commerce and finance; Dr. Dominic de la Salandra, instructor in history, arts and sciences; and Mr. Carl Wheaton, school of law. From Webster College, Mr. Christian Bonnet, Miss Alma Fregeau, Miss Celia McCue, Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, and Miss Agnes Schmidt. Members of the procession will also include: The Rt. Rev. P. P. Crane, Rev. P. J. Dooley and Brother Eugene Paulin, S.M.

(Continued on Page 3)

THE WEB

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Dorothy RyanCeleste Gillespie
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FAREWELL SENIORS.

Time's ever-recurrent cycle brings us many things in life—joys and sorrows, unions and partings. And, once again, the passage of a year brings us face to face with Graduation, the closing of a period of four busy, fruitful years of college life. To those of us who have not yet completed that four-year span, Graduation is just the closing of another year. But for the seniors, who have fulfilled all requirements and are about to receive their degrees, it bears a deeper significance. It marks the end of your period of preparation and the beginning of your time of fulfillment. So far, you have been given all the help, the encouragement, the assistance that parents and teachers could give. Now, you face the necessity of proving your own worth; now you must put into practice the principals which you have learned; now you must set out upon the road of life.

There is just one wish we have to speed you, friends, upon your way: Farewell, Seniors! Farewell—yes, our wish is that your fare may always be the best. Our wish is that success shall crown your ventures, that home fires shall burn brightly for you, and loved ones cherish you dearly. Our wish is that your lives may bring you health and happiness, friendship and fulfillment; and that, at the closing, you may be greeted with the words, "Come yet blessed of My Father." That is our wish for you: Farewell, Seniors!

IN GRATITUDE.

Can you think of any group more deserving of the Web's last editorial than the faculty of Webster College? Through the whole year they have taught us, encouraged us, reprimanded us, helped us, planned for us, praised us, played with us and prayed for us. Their patience with us was supernatural, it had to be. They teased us, coaxed us, pounded us, fed us, and tempted us with knowledge. They made a 60-40 ratio of a 50-50 proposition. They never became annoyed when we pestered them with our one thousand and one petty queries, when we asked them to repeat and explain, when we pulled dumb boners or when we came to them with our many difficulties. They gave us unsparingly of their valuable time. And now that school is drawing to a close we begin to realize more fully our indebtedness to them. We are to take the responsibilities now upon our own shoulders. After four years of their constant advice, admonition, and council the senior class go out in the world determined and confident that they shall make their path one of success. They leave us not tearful and sad-eyed but anxious to find an opportunity to show the world what knowledge they have imbued, along with the knowledge they intend to gain possession of in the future. So with heads filled with appreciation and gratitude they take their leave.

AN APPRECIATION.

The success of any organization depends upon whole hearted cooperation of its members and of all those who are in any way connected with the organization.

What success has come to the Web this year has resulted from the cooperation and unfailing interest of Sister Mary Louise and Hamilton Thornton; the faculty, the Web staff and the enthusiasm and support of the students. Without their support, their everlasting loyalty, and their constructive criticism, we could not have made good.

We wish to thank all our readers and contributors and to thank you all most generously for your kind tolerance of our mistakes—you've helped us through the rough—we do appreciate your efforts.

Caught In The Web

—by—
JANE O'DONNELL and VIRGINIA CARROLL

Name	Nickname	Hobby	Characteristic	Ambition
Elizabeth Halpin	Liz	C. S. M. C.	Sincerity	To make case studies
Margaret Casey	Marge	Exch'g Clothes	Losing things	To be a nun
Lois Robinson	Robby	Libraries	Doing history	To teach brats
Virginia Faber	Jinny	Music	Yelling loudly	To play in a symphony
Lillian Schwalbe	Lil	Men	Bad puns	None
Madeline Thielen	Madsy	Azalia	Cutting classes	To hand her thesis in
Marjorie Wells	Mary	Telephones	Never taking notes	To have a Christian family
Junea Doerr	Junie	Nature study	Pink ribbons	To be Poet Laureate
Bernice Bruening	"Miss Breening"	Eating	Talking fast	To talk intelligently
Dorothy O Elkers	Dotty	Math	Baby talk	To shrink
Elizabeth Bauer	Lilly Beth	Translating		
Mary M. Tobin	Toby	Latin	Quietness	To be domestic
Ruth Fabick	R. E. E. F.	Looking for Golschmann	Showing off	To acquire dignity
		Setting good example	Gushing	To get married
Helen Schaller	Schöllie	Meery-go-rn'ds	Washing bottles	To paint billboards
Mary Esther Long	Mary	Sports	Making "cokes"	To imitate Dr. D.
Jane Marie Kelly	Janie	Petting animals	Asking questions	To take tests on time
Helenmary McLeod	McLeod	Clothes	Writing head lines	To graduate
Ann Heald	Annie	Collecting "frat pins"	Gripping	To marry an oil man
Celeste Gillespie	Haile Selassie	Knitting	Being peppy	To be on time
Mary Clare Kline	Clare	Dean of studies	Being sweet	To be a journalist
Carol Foley	Foley	Playing French	Amiability	To knock a home run
Patricia Barry	Pat	Collecting dogs	Being subtle	Be St. Felicity's Ass't.
Mary Lou Kinkel	Kinkel	Shaving her head	Feeble-mindedness	To sleep in own bed
Doris Bick	Dodie	Sleeping	Snatching men	To have school spirit
Alma Otto	Ottie	Collecting bugs	Waning slowly	To get a Ph.D.
Catherine Day	Katie	Being pedagogical	Pastidiousness	Devilishness
Francis Galati	Fran	Writing	Being helpful	To travel abroad
Anna Rose Peerce	Rosie	Col'ct class dues	Kentucky drawl	To teach chemistry
Margaret Christman	Chris	Squelch'g people	Making good grades	To give orders



By JEANNE DEVANEY

The Junior-Senior Spring Dance provided the grand finale for May Day and the end of this year's social functions at Webster College, May 22.

The sophomores are to be congratulated on the "elegant" time they showed the seniors at the bridge-luncheon at the Osage Country Club.

Webster's prom-trotter, Marge Casey, scores again at Westminster College's Prom at Fulton, Mo.

The Lauretanum staff finding themselves at the close of the year "up in the bucks" are throwing a pajama party graduation night. A show and luncheon will precede the party.

Rosemary Boehm and Regina Madden kept step at C. B. C. military ball, Friday, May 22.

Di Pauley and Virginia Herrod watched dawn break at the Sunrise Dance at Century Boat Club.

Around The Town: Virginia Nash, Bernice Breuning, Lenore O'Connor, and Madelyn Whitner all slicked up at Norwood Country Club; Bernice Schliecher and Florence Martinek entranced by the Steindel quartet; Betty Henry at a benefit tea for Maryville College; Doris Bick, Helen Schaller, Frances Delmore, Mary M. Tobin, and Madeline Thielen reveling at the Statler roof; Merle Maloney, Emily Jane Fiske, Miriam Ramroth, Virginia Herrod, and Jane O'Donnell looking their best at the Park Plaza; Lucille Casey bitig her nails at the auto races.

Dates were ignored tonight at the June Banquet where faculty and students joined hands in wishing the seniors a fond farewell.

Alumnae News By Margaret Christman

Elizabeth Wilde Kinnard has a baby boy, Richard Paul, born May 21 in Kansas City, Mo.

Mary Louise Froeschel will fly down from Kansas City for graduation exercise. Miss Froeschel is to be married in early fall. Margaret Christman, '36, will be one of her bridesmaids.

Mary Rose Burke has set the date of her marriage for June 27.

The Alumnae Study Club will have a picnic at Perryville, Mo., Decoration Day.

Mary's Day was celebrated May 17 by the alumnae at Webster College, with Mass followed by a breakfast in Loretto Hall. Father M. J. O'Malley, C.M., gave the sermon. Mrs. A. B. Harrington, federation governor of Missouri, was guest of honor. Over 100 alumnae members attended the celebration making it the largest event the alumnae has ever sponsored.

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Seniors Capture Annual College Track Meet May 20

Freshmen Win Baseball Tournament

The annual college track meet was held the afternoon of May 20, and the various classes competed against one another for the awards.

The meet was opened by the final game of the baseball tournament, the juniors playing the freshman-senior team. The teams were closely matched. In the first of the second inning the junior team went to pieces allowing the other team to pile up a seven point lead which they were never able to overcome. In five innings of brilliant play the freshmen-senior team defeated the juniors 22 to 19.

After this the track and field events took place. The upper classmen took all the blue ribbons but the freshmen captured many red and white ones. The seniors won the relay. At the end of the day the seniors had won the track meet and Ruth Fabick was declared high point man with a total of 15 points while Carol Foley ran her a close second with 11 points.

Finals of the tennis tournament were played off during the afternoon. Gertrude O'Rourke defeated Virginia Carroll to capture the singles. Gladys Wencker and Anastasia Schlueter defeated Gertrude O'Rourke and Virginia Herrod to win the doubles.

At seven o'clock the Athletic banquet was held in the cafeteria. After the banquet the awards were made. Senior honor awards were given to Carol Foley, Marge Christman, and Mary Esther Long. The six most valuable basketball players: Foley, Christman, Long, Wencker, Vette, and Coad were given silver basketballs. Ruth Fabick who has been a cheer leader for four years was given a silver megaphone and Mary Frances Walsh has served for two years was given a felt one. Merceella Dailey, Emily Jane Fisk, and Virginia Herrod received baseball jerseys and Kitty Phelan, Mary Rita Hughes, Gertrude O'Rourke, Gladys Wencker, Barbara Vette, and Veronica Coad received service stripes. Bracelets were given to the winners of the doubles and the winner of the singles. Then the 200, 400 and 600 point letters were awarded.

The events, winners, time, and distance were as follows: 50-yard dash, Fabick, 6.2 sec.; basketball throw, Vette, 67 ft.; baseball throw, Vette, 163 ft. 2 in.; running broad jump, Long, 13 ft. 4 in.; 75-yard dash, Fabick, 9.8 sec.; standing broad jump, Doerr, 7 ft. 6 1/2 in.; high jump, Foley, 51 in.

Final General Assembly In Honor Of Graduates

The last general assembly, May 20, was dedicated to the senior class. Doctor George F. Donovan addressed the seniors in a final message. After the talk, with Miss Junea Doerr presiding, the presidents of the various section clubs of the school gave short reports of the year's work of their clubs. A brief outline of the summer plans of the clubs was given also. The presidents of the section clubs are as follows:

Gladys Wencker, president of the St. Louis Club; Madeline Thielen, president of the Chicago Club; Barbara Vette, president of the Kansas City Club; Adele Johnson, president of the Mis-

Students Seek Revenge By Plying Faculty With Numerous Queries

Professor Thinks College Women Should Be Eager To Support Husbands

The students have gone in for a little "back-biting." For nine months straight the students have answered the numerous queries thrown at them by members of the faculty as to "What do you know about—? What do you think of—? And what reasons do you have for making said statement? Now, in a spirit of revenge, we have plied them with questions. And, in a painful manner, similar to the extraction of a tooth, we have succeeded in getting their views on "Should a College Woman Support Her Husband?"

Mr. Bommarito, professor of Greek, was the first to be tackled on the subject. Says he, "College women should be most eager to take part in the noble experiment of supporting a husband," insinuating that he thought it an ideal situation for the poor over-worked men, since from the dimmest period of history man had assumed the responsibility. He recognizes this as the opportune time for a new deal to be put into effect. "Give women a chance; let them unfold and develop their personalities to the uppermost."

With regard to meals, that pivot about which revolves the life of the family, he advised the wife to be adamant—"canned meals are unathema." "She should train her mate from the very beginning in gardening and in the preparation of fruits and vegetables. Hence all fruits and vegetables served at table will revel in all their pristine glory and will fairly exude vitamins to match the various letters of the alphabet. He fears, though, that men at this period of evolution, are not equipped mentally and physically (clumsiness, you know) to carry on the various duties of household management. This and many other problems, he thinks should be worked out by the A. A. C. W. S. H. (American Associa-

REV. M. J. O'MALLEY TO ADDRESS COLLEGE EXERCISES TOMORROW
(Continued from Page 1)

of Maryhurst Normal, Kirkwood.

Degrees Conferred

Degrees of bachelor of arts will be conferred on Sister Austin Morrissey, O.S.M., Patricia Barry, Elizabeth Ann Bauer, Doris Bick, Margaret Mary Casey, Margaret Mary Christman, Catherine Felice Day, Carol Veronica Foley, Frances Joan Galati, Celeste Lucille Gillespie, Elizabeth Edna Halpin, Catherine Ann Heald, Mary Clare Kline, Mary Esther Long, Dorothy Ann Oelkers, Lois Vinette Robinson, Ruth Eleanor Fabick who is graduating "cum laude." Bachelor of science degrees will be conferred on Junea Doerr, Alma Marie Otto, Anna Rose Peerce, Helen Marie Schaller, and Marjorie Alice-Wells. Bachelor of of science degrees in music will be conferred on Virginia Lee Faber and Mary Margaret Tobin. Bachelor of philosophy degrees will be conferred on Bernice Breuning, Jane Marie Kelly, Mary Louise Kinkel, Helen Mary McLeod, Lillian Schwalbe and Madeline Ellis Thielen.

souri Club; Anna Rose Peerce, president of the Louisville Club; Elizabeth Halpin, president of the Southern Illinois Club; and Mary Gallagher, president of the Texas-New Mexico Club.

tion of College Women for the Support of Husbands) or by the N. U. T. S. H. (National Union for the Training of Serving Husbands). But he is utterly confident that in time men will become "efficient brothers of the skillet" and that "the woman's word will be law." Women need only be kind and tactful to keep her "lesser-half" contented because there is no scientific basis for believing "that a gardner's tears can replace the old and tried method of irrigation."

Father Fallon, instructor of religion, was a bit uppity when approached on the subject, urging the reporter "to go dunk a biscuit." Harassed further he stated that college women should not support their husbands, hinting quite openly that college women, whom by the way he described as "froth-eaters," were not capable of supporting a husband. Further comment on the subject he left to "the more worldly members of the faculty."

Monsieur Bonnet, the French professor, saw no humor at all in the question. In fact, the very idea made him quite indignant. "Bah!" he says, "would a Webster girl marry a big fat man who wouldn't work for her? No, you bet not. A Webster girl is a 'brainy girl.' She deserves a husband equal to her, and if possible, superior to her." As a little aside he offered a bit of counsel to both male and female: "Men should not consider their wives as angels but as humans; if a girl cannot love her beau when he has not an hour old shave, when he isn't wearing his best clothes and hasn't Stacomb on his hair, then she should not marry him."

College Excursion On S. S. President, June 8

The fifth annual excursion on the S. S. President for the benefit of Webster College will be held on Loretto Day, Monday, June 8, from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Representative groups from all Loretto schools will attend. In the afternoon the Women's Club will sponsor a bridge.

Tickets, if obtained at the Loretto Foundation office at the college, are priced at 75 cents for adults and 35 cents for children. If tickets are bought at dock the price is 50 cents for children and one dollar for adults.

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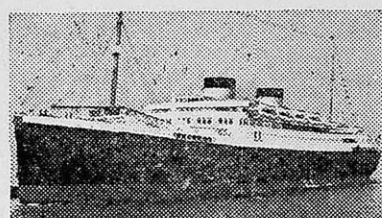
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Webster Camera Review



● Above—May Day Court. Members of the Court, reading from left to right, are: Ruth Savage, Betty Henry, Carol Foley, Ruth Fabick, Frances Delmore, Page; Mary Frances Higgins, Queen; Ann Heald, Retiring Queen; Doris Bick, Dolores Becker, Veronica Coad, Agnes Schmuke.



● Above—Ann Heald, crowning Mary Frances Higgins as May Queen at May Festival, May 22.

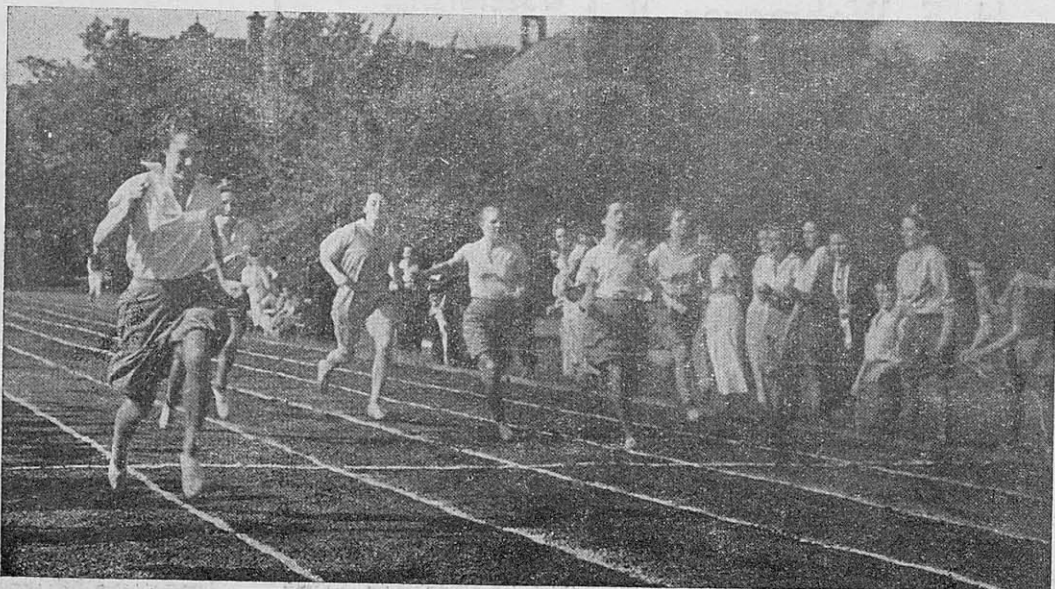
● Right—Helenmary McLeod and, below, Carol Foley, who were awarded Catholic Press Key at Class Day, May 31.



● Right—Alice Louise Smith, who receives Student Council gavel at June Banquet tonight.



● Margaret Casey as Romeo and Doris Bick as Juliet, in a scene from the student Shakespearean production of "Romeo and Juliet!"



● Ruth Fabick, winning the 50-yard dash in the College Track Meet.