

Webster Keeps Large Student Enrollment

Fourteen States Represented
—Nine New Professors.

The 1936-37 school year at Webster College opened Tuesday, Sept. 15. There are this year 180 regular students—the same number as last year. The enrollment according to classes, as compared with last year's, is as follows: seniors 33, an increase of 2; juniors 34; a decrease of 2; sophomores 43, an increase of 1; freshmen 66, an increase of 1. There are four special students. The enrollment in Saturday classes has increased from 45 last year to 53 this year. This makes the total enrollment 233.

There are fourteen states represented in the student body. It is interesting to note that girls from such widely separated states as New York in the east and California in the west have chosen Webster. The fourteen states are Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio and Texas.

Nine professors have been added to Webster's faculty this year. They are: Rev. Raymond A. Harvey, C.M., religion; Rev. R. S. Kirschenheuter, C.M., religion; Sister Germaine, mathematics and physics; Mary Margaret Brey, art; Mary Alma Fregeau, English; Elizabeth Ludden, speech; Dr. Vernon J. Burke, philosophy; Dr. Jose Manuel Espinosa, history; Dr. Nelson J. Wade, biology.

Rev. Kirschenheuter is associated with Kenrick Junior Seminary. Sister Germaine is from Alabama, Mary M. Brey from St. Louis. Elizabeth Ludden comes from New York, where she received her degree from Columbia University. Dr. Burke, Dr. Espinosa, and Dr. Wade are connected with St. Louis University.

SCHOOL MAY CHANGE YELLOW AND WHITE AS WEBSTER COLORS

A committee consisting of members of the faculty, alumnae and student body has been appointed to report on the advisability of changing the present colors (yellow and white) of Webster College. They are also to make preparations for a diagram of a banner suitable in design and size for public display purposes and to make suggestions concerning the form and size of stickers, small banners, and emblems.

Faculty representatives of the committee are Sister Mary Louise and Sister Dorothy Marie, appointed by Dr. George F. Donovan, alumnae representatives, appointed by Mrs. J. Barnicle, are Margaret Mary Bray and Jane Burke; the student representatives, appointed by Alice Louise Smith, president of the Student Council, are Genevieve Hayden and Virginia Carroll.

The President's Message



DR. GEORGE F. DONOVAN, President

A college, in part, owes its position in the world today to a progressive faculty and a responsible student body. These two elements ever alert and ever present constitute the capital and the labor of higher education.

Greater participation in college legislation, attendance at educational meetings, and contributions to academic programs and publications have distinguished our faculty members. Higher scholar-

ship, purposeful extracurricular activity, and partial student self-government have marked the student efforts.

To Webster College as a Catholic institution of learning must be added the sacrifices of its teaching personnel, the religious men and women and the lay men and women, who are here to make your year of 1936-1937 a successful one in studies, in leisure, and in spiritual things.

HONOR STUDENTS OF WEBSTER ANNOUNCED

The honor students of Webster College for the second semester of 1935-1936 were announced by Dr. George F. Donovan, president, at a weekly assembly.

The graduates topping the honor roll were Margaret Christman and Francis Galati. Margaret Christman of Webster Groves gained 6 A's and remaining grades B. She also won the Morton J. May English prize of \$25, awarded by S. B. Butler, President of Famous-Barr Company.

Frances Galati of Belleville, Ill., earned 5 A's and remaining grades B. She also won an original script of the "Tale of Two Cities", awarded to her by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio for her composition entered in their national essay contest.

Moira Hayes and Mercedes Grummel, present seniors, merited their place on the honor roll. Moira Hayes received a perfect report of 18 A's. She was also awarded one-half of the \$25 prize given by Daniel Kerchoff to an outstanding student in the field of chemistry. She shared the honors of the Pevely Chemistry Prize with Mary Rita Hughes, '37. Mercedes Grummel of St. Louis received 14 A's and remaining grades B.

Sister Gerelda and Martha Cantalin represent the present sophomore class. Sister Gerelda, a Sister of Mercy, had a perfect report of 17 A's. Martha Cantalin attained an average of 13 A's and remaining grades B.

Creative Writing To Determine English Prize

A change has been made in regard to the Morton J. May Prize for English. This year the prize will be awarded for outstanding work in creative writing.

This year, as previously, only seniors are eligible to compete.

Formerly this prize was awarded to the student who had fulfilled certain prescribed courses and had competed in an oral speech contest.

All competitors are required to have a minimum of two semesters' work in a course, or courses, in advanced composition, one semester being carried in the senior year. They must submit meritorious work in one or more courses in verse composition, play, essay, radio and short story writing.

First Honors Given Web By Catholic Press Association

The WEB, the bi-monthly newspaper of Webster College, wishes to announce that it has been awarded FIRST HONOR in the annual survey and rating for 1935-1936 by the Catholic School Press Association.

Last year was the first year the WEB received such recognition. However, the last two editors, Mary Carroll and Helen Mary McLeod, received Press Key awards.

Webster College Adopts Student Government

College Students Also Inaugurate A Personnel Program.

Mass of Holy Ghost Formally Opens New School Year

Rev. William P. Barr, C.M.,
of Kenrick Seminary
Officiates.

The Mass of the Holy Ghost, read annually at the opening of the school year, was celebrated in Webster College Chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 23, by Rev. William P. Barr, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary.

Mass was offered for the blessings of God and enlightenment of the Holy Ghost on the scholastic activities starting at Webster. The sisters, faculty, and student body attended and received communion in a body.

Following the Mass, Father Barr addressed the students and faculty. He opened his talk with the quotation from St. Paul to the Corinthians "All things are yours, whether it be Paul, or Apollo or Cephas or the world or life or death or things present or things to come, for all are yours and you are Christs' and Christ is God's."

Father Barr explained that St. Paul meant his disciples possessed all things, did not own them. There is a great difference in the two terms. We own stocks, bonds, etc. We possess free air and blue sky, the masterpieces of literature, art, and music. Education, he said, should be a philosophy of possession, not of ownership. It is not wrong to own, but possess the things you own and compel them to serve you.

Father lamented that in modern education students "know a great deal about many things, but nothing very well. They have crammed a lot into their heads but it has not become a part of them."

If you view education only from the point of credits, he concluded, you will own them; if you strive for high culture and intellectual culture, you will possess these treasures.

Faculty Members Spend Vacation in School

Many members of the Webster College faculty spent the summer in various colleges either teaching or attending classes.

Dr. George Francis Donovan taught Guidance Work in Education at the University of Notre Dame, to South Bend, Indiana.

This University is conducted by the Fathers of the Holy Cross. Fourteen Sisters of Loretto attended the summer school. Dr. Donovan delivered the Commencement Address there, entitled "Catholic Education at the Crossroads". The most interesting and impressive thing at Notre Dame, according to Dr. Donovan, is the spirit existing between faculty and students as well as

The Webster College Student Association became the Webster College Student Government Association, at a meeting of the student body, Monday, Oct. 5. Alice Louise Smith, president of the Student Council, presided.

The Student Council, acting in its capacity of promoting student welfare, worked out a plan of Student Government during the past summer and proposed it to the student body at the opening of school for their approval which was granted. After two weeks of careful consideration and deliberation on the project, the Council had their plan in readiness for the assembly last Monday. Lucille Geis, senior member of the Council, presented the rules and regulations of Student Government, as well as its purposes and functions. Immediately following the assembly the students became subject to student government.

Student Government has been carried on for many years in some of the leading women's colleges in the country, and has proven successful and of great benefit to the individual student. Its primary purpose is to promote student loyalty toward each other and toward their school, as well as to give the students the right to regulate their own school activities. The project is democratic and gives to the individual student more responsibility and aids him in self-expression. Its principles are in line with the democratic tendencies of modern Americanism.

Personnel Program.

The Student Council also made an intensive study of another subject this past summer, that of Student Personnel. For the past several years the students have desired and asked for one period a week, which would be of a strictly student nature, where only student business would be discussed. The faculty granted this request to the students. This period is being conducted by students, and personal and social problems common to most college students are discussed. This Personnel project is a program of guidance in the personal, social, intellectual, and occupational phases of a student's life. It is intended to integrate the student's program and to result in the building of a well rounded personality.

Student Government and Student Personnel at Webster College are the results of tedious work by various members of the Student Council. The cooperation of every student of the college is necessary for the projects to be carried on successfully.

among the students themselves. Sister Francis Marie and Sister Mary Aubert attended the Catholic University during the past summer. Sister Mary Alonza was on the faculty of the Loretto Junior College at Loretto, Kentucky. Sister Lucy Marie took a course at a college in Montreal, Canada.

THE WEB

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Associated Collegiate Press

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WELCOME!

Each year as we return to undertake again the process of our education, we have with us a new and eager group of freshmen; and it is always with the deepest pleasure that we welcome them to our academic and our social life. Freshmen play a great part in the development of a scholastic year. Upon their attitude depends much of the spirit which the student body has, much of the cooperation which is so often necessary, and therefore a great deal of the success of projects undertaken.

That seems a large share of responsibility for the youngest among us to assume; and it would be, were it not for the fact that the upper-classmen lead the way. Upon our attitude, theirs depends; as we lead, so they will follow. We make or break our year by what we teach the freshmen in the first few months.

It is our duty, then, to realize the responsibility of our positions; also, to build up a tradition for the customs we wish to establish and to eradicate those which are undesirable; to inaugurate in the freshmen and continue in ourselves the cooperation and friendliness for which we have been noted; to form, therefore, both Webster students and Webster spirit of which we may be proud. Welcome to a new year and a new challenge!

WEBSTER'S SPIRIT

For years Webster College has been renowned for her wonderful school spirit. By many less fortunate schools she has been an object of envy. Webster grads have left us this fine old tradition. The college halls for many years have re-echoed the joyous laughter, the excited exclamations, and the ridiculous wisecracks of the students. In studies or in play a Webster girl always extends a helping hand to those in need of it. At any outside social function when a Webster girl spots a fellow classmate she has for her a hearty welcome. At athletic meets her voice is heard above all others cheering the school team to victory. She is first to pat the back of the varsity players as they leave the floor after a winning game. Upper and lower classmen, after the first few weeks, meet on an equal basis. Class distinctions are forgotten. Freshman and senior live in comradeship. This is the inheritance bequeathed to the remaining students by the graduates. This is the spirit that is Webster.

BRAVO!

The students of Webster College wish to express their complete and sincere appreciation to the members of the Student Government Board and, in particular, to Sister Frances Marie for the excellent rules and regulations they have provided in our newly adopted student government. We are not forgetting the long hours of labor, even in the heat of our summer vacation, that they underwent to make possible the enforcement of student government this year. On the drawing up of the rules alone, not even considering the long hours of reference they necessitated, they spent fourteen solid hours. We only hope, however, that they may feel that their trouble has been compensated when they saw the joyful reception with which their work was met and the wholehearted cooperation that they shall receive from us under a student government.



By GLADYS WENCKER

Glimpsed between touchdowns at the St. Louis U.-Rolla game were Lenore O'Connor, Peggy Chamberlain, Betty Lou Williams, Margaret Fink, Frances Pesnelle, Evelyn Wasem, Jeanne Devaney, Ruth Savage, Mary Evelyn Sherwin, Frances Delmore, Jean Pickel, Betty Henry, Gladys Wencker, Virginia Herrod, Jane O'Donnell, Mary Frances and Patsy Higgins, Veronica Coad and Marcella Dailley.

Lucille Geis seems to be quite the golf champ. She went home to Chicago two weeks ago for a dinner at which she was presented with two trophies and a set of glassware for winning the June event and the Women's Championship at Biltmore Country Club.

Dolores Becker, Dianne Pauley, Patsy and Mary Frances Higgins, Betty Henry, Frances Delmore, Pat Gallagher, Rosemary Boehm, Virginia Nash, Zippy Hayes, Mary Margaret Koenitz, Peggy Chamberlain and Madelyn Whitener have been reveling in the smooth rhythm of Boyd Raeburn at the Hotel Jefferson.

Faithful to Washington U. Betty Henry, Dianne Pauley and Rosemary Boehm followed the football team to the Illinois game.

Rosemary Noland, Frances Delmore and Virginia Nash were seen firstnighting with the elite at the premiere of Romeo and Juliet.

Gasping with admiration of the Mounties at the Horse Show were Alice Louise Smith, Mary Rita Perkinson, Jean Henning, Florence Baxter, Ruth Savage, Dorothy Ryan, Mary Frances Walsh, Rosemary O'Donnell, Kitty Phelan, Evelyn Wasem, Dolores Becker and June Stoddard.

Ruth Savage celebrated her birthday with a party at the Hotel Jefferson. Jeanne Devaney and Ruth Crowe were among those present. We also offer a belated "Happy Birthday" to Dianne Pauley, Marion Rogles, Betty Buddy and Peggy Gamp.

Viewing St. Louis night life at the Chase were Genevieve Hayden, Veronica Coad, Anastasia Schlueter, Ella Marie Smith and Betty Henry; at the Crystal Terrace, Barbara McCord; and at the Club Continental, Virginia Herrod and Miriam Ramroth.

Around the Colleges

Truth will out! The Oscillograph, invented by Professor Gordon Hanneman of DePaul University, not only detects a "sour" note, but proves the guilt of the person or the instrument from which it came. No getting away from facing the music at that rate.

Another college takes to student government. Student Senators of Deury College, Springfield, Missouri have received the faculty adoption of their new constitution providing for student regulation of men's and all social activities.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By

MADELYN WHITENER AND JEAN HENNING

Betty Sch Weers
Id Ella Smith
Nell Ho Lingsworth
Patri C ia Higgins
Helen R O che
Rose Mary Kochner
Mildred Pet E rs

Mary E. Ho F feister
Mary Ma R tha Ritter
E lizabeth Tyne
Mary Jurgen S meyer
Frances Rot H ermick
Peggy Dool I ng
B E atrice Perez
Frances Pe S nelle

Angela Dero T o
Dor O thy Ghio

Mary R O salie Sheridan
Geraldine Maca U ley
Ann R itch

Mary L O uise Hyde
Roberta Ir W in
Virgi N ia Driscoll

Marion Ware
Hel E n Graham
Bar B ara McCord
Mary Rita Perkin S on
Pa T ricia Costello
Mary Margar Et Davis
Marjo R ie McDonald

Mary Jane M arstall
Eliz A beth Pollman
Mar Y M. Koenitz

Doroth Y McKinlay
Mary Jane HO ulihan
Betty Bonea U

Mi L dred Marstall
Mary Courtney J O nes
V irginia Dolan
Elsie Schrad E r

Patrici A Gallagher
Mary Edna Ka Ne
Mildred Daniels

Jane Bi C k
Virginia Fa H rner
Flor E nce Baxter
Mary Lo R etto Kegriss
Mary Lamp I ng
Clara Schmit
Mary Galbraith H

Josep H ine Raftery
Nancy Stil E s
Ma R jorie Belt

Jane Fitzgerald
Mary Fran Kn O edelseder
Lo R etto Corbett
Mary Katherin E Opitz
V irginia Morriss
Suzann E Weber
Kitty Webe R

Down with the bookworm and the rah-rah collegian! From James A. Donovan, editor-in-chief of the Ram, publication of Fordham College comes the advice to freshmen to travel "The Middle Road."

The only trouble is that most people don't know that a middle road exists.

LIBRARY NOTES

By CATHERINE PHELAN

The Gallery of Living Catholic Writers has lost two of its most important members, G. K. Chesterton and Montgomery Carmichael, who died within the last few months.

Our Holy Father, Pope Pius XI, has granted a blessing which carries a plenary indulgence, at the hour of death, for all members of the Gallery.

Frequently contributors send feeble attempts of poetry to this column for publication. This noble effort came from "Irwin of the Dairy" and is just chuck-full of sentiment (but not so poetical). It is humbly dedicated to our little blonde heart-breaker, Miss Nash.

"Ode to My Fairest"

Ginnie dear, with face so fair,
When I think of you I walk on air.

I write this poem to send my love—

Our hearts fit together like a hand in a glove.

CAKLE! CAKLE!

This one is told on Pat Costello, that demure little freshie. The young lady entered English class one morning and proceeded to sit on an egg. Crack! crunch! splatter! Mighty good way to break an egg without getting it on your hands; but oh your clothes. Proves that initiation does have its sensible side too.

Flash! Marty Cantalin is one gal who pays her bets. Flash! Ginny Walsh is one gal who can eat plenty. Only recently she ate ten doughnuts and drank two glasses of milk at one sitting. (Of course, this was at Marty's expense). This all shows that there are many ways of getting a free lunch. More power to you, Ginny; and Congrats, Marty.

Things We Didn't Know Till Now.

That O'Connor dances with her arm on her date's scapula "for no reason at all and you don't do anything with it" . . . that Herrod "courts" (Ahem!) three teammates of the House of David . . . that Delmore has taken to wearing a doughnut on her head. Pardon "Scotty", that was your new personality hair dress . . . that the biology class is in danger! The professor carries concealed weapons. (Now will you behave?) . . . that a gal named Klorer can get anything, especially the presidency of the Spanish Club when not even a member, by merely turning on the old personality . . . that a certain freshie prefers a half pinf Austin to a nice ride on the Manchester street car. How's about it, Pesnelle? . . . that LaBelle Stiles has set an all-time record by receiving six letters on one day. (Ya suh! those Kentucky Kuhnels sho can emote on paper!) . . . that our child prodigy, Mary Galbraith, will soon make her musical debut after eight years of music and nine teachers. Oops, Sister Adaline! . . . that the favorite pastime for the freshie boarders is a nice, gentle water fight. Watch out for the hall proctors . . . that Webster offers to diversion-seekers, Joe Penner's sister, Suzie, alias Kitty Weber . . . that one of the faculty members offers an explanation of the reason for children crying when they see the president of our college.

During the summer, Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, S.T.D., visited to the Gallery. He brought to the Library with the original manuscript of his work, "The Seven Last Words."

Among the books recently added to the Gallery is a complete series of "The Changeless Friend," authored by the author, Father

College Sodalists Active in Summer Sodality Convention

School of Catholic Action Attended By Webster Sodalists

The largest Sodality convention and summer school of Catholic Action in the history of the Sodality of Our Lady was held this summer. At the Sodality convention Webster College boasted 17 representatives, the largest number from any one school.

The sixth biennial Sodality convention for colleges was held at the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, June 26, 27, 28. General meetings centered about discussions of the Christian Social Order. Topics of these meetings were: consumer's co-operatives, communism, leisure time, truth and propaganda, student participation in government, and leadership. Each was presided over by a member of the Queen's Work.

A lively discussion centered on Father Coughlin. College delegates tabled three resolutions concerning the radio priest's program, thus defeating the plans of the Detroit group.

Additional features at the conventions included a presentation of Rev. D. A. Lord's social order drama "Storm-Tossed" and a sight-seeing trip through St. Louis. On the last night a dance and amateur night entertainment were featured.

The ideas of the convention were carried over into the Summer School of Catholic Action in Chicago. There Webster was represented by Sister Felicitas, Sister Mary Louise, Betty Henry, Florence Martinek, and Doris Rogles. Members of the staff of the Queen's Work again conducted discussion on catechetics, mental prayer, politics, Catholic literature, study clubs, liturgy, and other items for sodality-minded individuals.

Club Chat

By RUTH CROWE

At their first meeting of the year the Choral Club held elections with the following results: President, Dorothy Keeley; Vice-President, Mary Evelyn Sherwin; Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia Verwersch. They set the time of their meetings for every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:20 in the auditorium. Their first endeavor for the year will be the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's Messiah.

The French Club with its 35 members started out strong, mapping out quite definitely their course for the year. Plans are going forward for the entertainment of the French Club of St. Louis U. Meetings are to be Bi-monthly. With G. O'Rourke in the presiding chair they plan to do big things . . . and going Ada K. Gannonish on us they hold all their meetings in parliamentary law and in French on top of that. Bravo!

The Chemistry Club meeting for the first time this year with its new president, Marion Rogles, in the chair, elected for their vice-president Abrea Huger. The rest of the meeting was given over to the discussion of various field trips they plan to take this year.

The Poetry Club with B. Henry presiding met September 23; they spent most of their time discussing new members and the work they plan for this year and decided that a thorough study of Dante's Divine Comedy would be their first subject.

NYA Increases Student Aid

Recreation Classes Are To Continue.

The National Youth Administration, an organization of the federal government furnishing student financial aid, has increased its annual appropriation to students of Webster College from \$3375 to \$5072.50.

The average monthly allotment per student will amount to about \$15.00, making the annual allotment per student in excess of \$100. The number of students receiving federal aid has increased from 25 to 37.

Students receiving this aid will be employed in the various offices, departments of instructions, laboratories, and any other projects that will be launched from time to time. The work is under the direct supervision of the College.

Recreation Classes.

Due to this fifty per cent increase of the N.Y.A. appropriation, Webster College classes in supervised recreation will be continued this year on a more advanced scale.

These classes, held on Saturdays from 9 in the morning to 12 noon are for all girls of Webster Groves and Shrewsbury. Girls from eight to twelve years of age are eligible. Registration will be held on Saturday morning, Oct. 10, at 9 o'clock in the college gymnasium, on Plymouth avenue off Lockwood avenue.

Courses in tap, ballet and folk dancing and in oral expression will be held for eight weeks. At the completion of the eight weeks there will be an exhibition day and re-registration for new courses.

Instruction in oral expression will be given by Marion Ware, a freshman, and Dorothy McGillen, a sophomore; and in dancing by Peggy Chamberlain, a junior. Peggy Chamberlain will act as student supervisor under Celia McCue, instructor in physical education at Webster College and Nerinx Hall.

Rev. J. O'Malley Performs Hamel-Frossard Ceremony

Kathleen Delores Hamel, graduate of the Class of '31, and daughter of Mrs. Frank H. Hamel, was married by Rev. James P. O'Malley, C.M. of Kenrick Seminary, to Theodore Eugene Frossard of Monett, Missouri, a graduate of St. Louis University Law School, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Zazoo City, Mississippi.

Among the out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Mrs. Clifford Meek of Springfield, Mo., maid of honor, formerly Helen O'Brien, and Mrs. T. E. Masheim of Sequin, Texas, formerly Carol Coleman, both graduates of the Class of '31.

The Short Story Club met on September 22 and the meeting, attended by some of the alumnae, was purely social. This year they plan on having some night meetings to which the alumnae may come and some in the day time for students. One of their former members, Francis Rice attended the last meeting and is at present time writing continuity for KWK, which fact the adviser of this club informs me can be attributed to her hard work and diligence in short story class while at Webster. While on the subject I might mention that R. O'Donnell is the president of this club.

Miss Freshman Is Sorely Tried By Initiation Week

Sophomores Show Contempt Toward Barn Dance Antics of Freshies.

Boos, hisses, and more boos! Just the sophomores showing contempt at the antics of the freshmen on the opening night of the initiation.

What a comic spectacle! Just the freshman all decked out in barnyard finery that one could almost hear the roosters crowing. Even roosters were appropriate at this "corn shucking" Barn Dance.

The dingling of cowbells, the nasal twang of a jew's harp, the steady strum of a dilapidated guitar and the tenor whir of musical combs—again the freshmen, and this time murdering such compositions as Turkey in the Straw and The Little Brown Jug.

As square-dancers the freshmen were unsurpassed on that momentous evening, jigging, calling, and bowing to perfection, answering encore after encore from the amused bleachers.

Such was the W. C. F. (Webster College freshman) Barn dance which marked the official opening of initiation, and which was fittingly climaxed by the traditional bestowal of little sisters on the upper-classmen.

The next day saw Miss Freshman coming to school as the old clothes man's daughter wearing her dress backwards, inside out, and in every other conceivable fashion. Her shoes were queer-looking specimens, one white and one black, with her stockings matching correspondingly. Awry her hair and on its uncombed

tresses rested a cap of divers colors. Pale her face, yes very pale in contrast to its usual rubicund state, and about her neck, suspended a gorgeous piece of string, was a card-board plate bearing her name. The placard was similar to the ones strikers bear, and appropriate to the rebellious mood the freshies most likely harbored toward their older "sisters", the Sophomores.

To complete the country yokel effect, Miss Freshman carried a real yoke (yolk)—namely, an uncooked egg. It was surprising that so few upperclassmen, while condescending to autograph it, failed to drop the egg. Perhaps, the strained look on Miss Freshman's face was responsible for their kindness.

Gym at Webster should be a genuine pleasure for the class of 1940, after the sunrise class in gymnastics held for Freshie boarders. Day students and boarders alike were well "limbered up" at the end of Initiation Week.

Hidden talent, hitherto unknown, in the form of dancing, singing and public speaking, was discovered by persistent Sophomores constantly in need of new and different amusements.

Like most Freshie classes after the big test week, this year's class is either determined to ditto this big event by placing Initiation Week in huge green letters on the 1937 calender, or else it plans for a Renaissance—a grand awakening of Freshies, minus the initiation.

Alumnae News

By CAROLINE WELLS

Congratulations are due Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Barnicle (Cassey Haenni) on the birth of a son, Michael, born August 3; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weber (Virginia Hennessy) on the birth of a daughter, Virginia Ann, born August 2; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leopold (Jane Daly) on the birth of a daughter, born September 22.

Bernice Wolff, one of the most active members of Webster College Alumnae, entered the Novitiate of the Sisters of Loretto on June 8, 1936.

Dorothy Oelkers '36 entered the novitiate of the School Sisters of Notre Dame, Maria dela Ripa on September 2. We are sure that she is very happy in her new life.

Patricia Doyle, '35, is teaching at Nerinx Hall; Verda Bersch, at Sacred Heart School, St. Louis; Ann Ryan, '31 at St. Rose's School.

Eleanor Carroll, '34, has spent the past two years at the Catholic University, Washington, D. C. and is now a member of the faculty of Manhattanville College N. Y.

Elizabeth Coakley, accompanied by her sister, Beatrice, spent several weeks of the summer in Europe. The big event of the trip was an audience with the Holy Father.

Anastasia Schleuter Wins Second Place In Piano Contest

Receives Private Lessons From Edward Collins

Anastasia Schleuter, a senior of Webster College and talented member of the college music conservatory, won second place in the piano contest held last June at Kimball Hall, Chicago, Ill.

The scholarship awarded her provided for a private lesson a week for six weeks with Edward Collins, noted composer and teacher at the American Conservatory of Music.

Her selections for the contest included a Bach Fugue, Chopin Scherzo C Sharp Minor, and Haydn's Andante and Variations in F Minor.

While studying under Edward Collins, Anastasia Schleuter also took an active part in his concert classes. Under his guidance she studied the First Movement of Beethoven's Concerto in C Minor.

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Big Sister-Little Sister Party By Upper Classmen

Students Dress In Kid Costumes.

The Big Sister-Little Sister party was held in Loretto Hall, Thursday evening, October 8, from 5 until 8 o'clock, with the Big Sisters entertaining the Little Sisters.

By way of explanation for those unfamiliar with this organization at Webster, the Little Sisters are the freshmen, the Big Sisters, upper classmen appointed to look after the new girls throughout their entire first college year. There is an individual Big Sister for each freshman.

Both guests and hostesses wore kid costumes. The party was held in the school cafeteria, where supper was served, and later in social hall. Entertainment was provided by Dianne Pauley, who sang and tap-danced to "Until the Real Thing Comes Along," and Lenore O'Connor and Peggy Chamberlain, who interpreted "Goofus" with an original dance.

Those in charge of arrangements for the party were: Betty Buddy, chairman of refreshments; Ruth Savage, chairman of entertainment; Elinor Merkel, chairman of decorations.

Two Students Win Golf Tournaments Held During Summer

Lucille Geis, a senior, and Lenore O'Connor, a junior, won a number of trophies in amateur golf tournaments last summer.

Lucille Geis of Chicago, is president of the senior class of Webster College. Last June she won a cup in the tournament at the Biltmore Country Club, and this August, she was awarded the prize trophy cup in the Women's Club Championship contest.

Lenore O'Connor, who lives in St. Louis, was awarded the runner-up in the District Girls Golf Association tournament, at Glen Echo Country Club last July. She was also runner-up in the Norwood tournament two weeks later. The award was a silver pitcher.

In August, Lenore received a Gladstone suitcase for the first prize in the District Two-Ball foursome at Norwood Country Club. Bob Cochran was her partner.

Library Establishes Magazine Service

The Webster College library has established a magazine service for the faculty this year. Every week, a list is made of the most interesting articles in current magazines, received during the week. Copies of this list are circulated to all faculty members.

The articles cover many subjects, such as science, music, nature, education literature art, politics, and world problems. Their titles vary from "Meet Earl Browder", by H. Harris in Current History to "Freshman Week Program and Testing", by J. R. Gerberich in School Life. As a rule, the list is arranged alphabetically according to the magazines.

Likewise, a monthly book service has been started. A list of the books obtained during the month, will be issued to faculty members. It is hoped this list will prove of value not only to the faculty but to their students.

Volleyball Opens Athletic Season

Ping-Pong Tournament To Be Held Soon.

Volleyball opened Webster's athletic season on Monday, Oct. 12. Practices are to be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday until shortly before Thanksgiving. At the end of this time an inter-class tournament will be held. The seniors are the defending champions for class honors.

In about three weeks the first table tennis, or ping pong, tournament at Webster will take place. The boarders will compete against the day students for honors in singles and doubles. Points will be given the winners.

Following the volleyball season comes the basketball season which will begin this year on the first Monday following the Thanksgiving vacation. There will be an intramural tournament and several outside games. All those securing a position on class teams will receive 15 points, on the varsity 40 points, and on the winning team 5 additional points.

Literature Programs To Be Broadcast During School Year

Under the joint auspices of the American School of the Air and the radio committee of the National Council of Teachers of English, of which Sister Mary Louise is a member, a series of literature programs will be given during the coming school year.

Over 90 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System in this country and in Canada will carry the program. The broadcasts will be made on Tuesdays from 2:15 to 2:45 p. m.

The programs offer much variety, as the list indicates:

October 20th: (1) An Interpretation of Keats' Ode to a Grecian Urn, by Mary J. Herzberg, followed by (2) an interview with Stephen Vincent Benet, with readings by Mr. Benet.

November 10th: A radio version of King Richard the Third.

November 24th: A radio version of Romeo and Juliet.

December 8th: (1) a poetry choir from Central High School, Newark, N. J., followed by (2) an interview with Whit Brunett, editor of the magazine Story.

January 5th: A radio version of The Taming of the Shrew.

January 19th: A radio version of Julius Caesar.

February 2nd: (1) Dr. F. H. Kirkpatrick, of Toronto, on the reading and interpretation of poetry, with illustrations, followed by (2) an interview with Lew Sarett, poet and lecturer.

February 16th: A radio version of As You Like It.

March 2nd: A radio version of Twelfth Night.

March 16th: (1) a poetry choir from Jefferson High School, Brooklyn, New York City, followed by (2) an interview with Harold S. Latham, author and publisher.

April 6th: A radio version of Hamlet.

April 20th: A radio version of Henry the Fifth.

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Former Sodality Prefect Enters Loretto Order



MISS BERNICE WOLFF

Bernice Wolff, of the Webster College Class of '31, entered the Loretto novitiate in June, 1936.

Miss Wolff was prefect of the Webster College Sodality and was nationally known because of her fine contributions to National Student Leadership conventions, and also for her position in Summer Schools of Catholic Action.

Following her graduation, Miss Wolff became a member of the Queen's Work staff. During her four and one half years of work there her work was outstanding.

Miss Wolff received her A.B. from Webster College and last year received her M.A. at St. Louis University.

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Sister Matthew Marie and Sister Juliene Leave Webster

Sister Matthew Marie and Sister Juliene were transferred this summer from Webster College.

Sister Matthew Marie will teach mathematics at Saint Patrick's high school in Kankakee, Ill. She also intends to organize a sodality there. Sister Juliene, who came to Webster a few months after the college was founded, will be procurator at Loretto Heights, Loretto, Colorado.

Sister Matthew Marie formerly taught physics and mathematics at the college and was also moderator of the sodality. She received her masters degree this summer from Saint Louis University.

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AT YOUR DEALER

Hallowe'en Party To Be Held Tonight

Freshmen Are Hostesses For Annual Costume Affair.

The freshmen will be hostesses tonight at the annual Hallowe'en party. This is the first social function in charge of the freshman class. The party will be held in the college gym at 7 p. m. Admission price is 15 cents.

The guests are expected to dress in costume and to compete for the prizes which will be awarded to the girls wearing the prettiest, the funniest, and the most original costumes.

The gym will be decorated in traditional Hallowe'en style and colors. There will be witches flying and black cats creeping. Corn stalks will be strewn around the floor and apples will hang from the ceiling. For entertainment there will be singing and dancing and skits performed by the freshmen. A radio-graph will furnish the music for the entertainers and later for general dancing.

Mary Margaret Koenitz is general chairman in charge of arrangements. Her assistants in charge of the various committees are Betty Schweers, entertainment; Betty Boneau, finances; Elizabeth Pohlman, food; Virginia Morissey, decoration.

RADIO CLASS BEGINS NEW SERIES OF WEEKLY BROADCASTS ON WEW

"Better Reading" Is Theme Of Radio Programs.

The radio class of Webster College began a series of weekly broadcasts over Station WEW Monday afternoon, October 12, at 3:45 p. m. The general theme of the programs will be "Better Reading." One program on travel literature has been given.

These broadcasts are under the auspices of the radio committee of the National Council of Teachers of English. Sister Mary Louise of the Loretto Sisters at Webster College, a member of the English department, is on this Radio Committee and has the distinction of being the only member of a religious order in the national group.

Webster College students engaged in the St. Louis project are participating in the attempt of this committee to raise the standards of radio programs.

The radio class will give 13 broadcasts this semester, eight in English, two in French, two in Spanish and one in Latin. Students are arranging and producing their own programs which include, each week, an excerpt read from some book of non-fiction.

Programs next semester will include not excerpts but the entire continuity. In some instances, original dramas will be written by the Webster College girls.

Students to Give Webster Vodvil Nov. 12, 13 & 14

The annual Webster College Vodvil will be given the evenings of November 12, 13, 14, and an afternoon performance November 14.

This yearly production, directed and enacted by the students themselves will be given for the benefit of the Laurentanum, the year book.

Virginia Carroll is general chairman of the Vodvil; Jane O'Donnell, assistant chairman; Genevieve Hayden, business manager; and Lenore O'Connor, dance director. The committee chairmen are: Tickets—Evelyn Wasem, Stage—Rosemary Noland, Skits—Rosemary O'Donnell, Program—Virginia McCormick, Publicity—Doris Rogles, Music—Anastasia Schlewter, Costumes—Lucille Geis and Dolores Becker.

The theme of the Vodvil is a ship's cruise, entitled "Aboard the Queen Mary." Sailors and ship's officers compose the dancing choruses and the skits are woven around the funny antics of people on shipboard.

Last year the proceeds of the Vodvil were over \$400 and this year the students have set \$500 as their goal.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS FRESHMAN TEA DANCE

The freshman tea dance was held in Loretto Hall, Sunday afternoon, October 18, from 4 until 7 p. m. Dance music was furnished by Johnny Kamp's orchestra. He will also play for the fall dance.

Approximately 200 people attended the affair. Programs were introduced for the first time at this type of dance. Tea was served from 5 until 7 p. m.

The hostesses for the dance, members of the student government board, were Alice Louise Smith, president of the board; Lucille Geis, president of the senior class; Betty Buddy, Moira Hayes, Jean Henning, Betty Henry, Eleanor Merkel, Jane O'Donnell, Jean Pickel, Marion Rogles, and Ruth Savage.

NOTICE

Retreat is obligatory for all Catholic students of Webster College. If the retreat is not made at Webster College with the student body it must be made elsewhere before the closing of the school term.

With regard to senior theses:

Outline for theses is due March 1. Theses must be completed and handed in to professor by May 15. Any student failing to comply with these regulations will not be able to graduate. —Dean of Studies.

First Literary Musicales Is Set For November 8

The Loretto Foundation has just announced the opening program for its annual series of Literary Musicales given each year for the benefit of the Sisters of Loretto at Webster College.

The first party will be held Sunday afternoon, November 8, at 3 o'clock in Loretto Hall of Webster College.

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., will review Margaret Mitchell's *Gone with the Wind*. This was the special request of a number of the annual subscribers. Father's talk will be preceded by a brief musical program, as has been the custom at these parties in the past, and will be followed by a tea.

Besides opening the series, Father Lord will be the guest speaker at the other two parties on the program, namely Sunday afternoon, February 7, and Tuesday evening, June 15.

Mrs. Eugene A. Erker, 24 Crestwood Drive, is chairman of the Loretto Foundation entertainment and in charge of arrangements for the Literary Musicales. Invitations for the party of November 8 may be procured through her, through any member of the Loretto Foundation executive board, or the Loretto Foundation office at Webster College.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY SPEAKERS

From the office of George F. Donovan, President of Webster College, comes the announcement that the following group of lecturers will speak at the general weekly assembly of Webster College:

Doctor Vernon J. Bourke, a member of the Webster College and St. Louis University faculty, will speak on "20th Century Revival of Catholic Philosophy."

Reverend Leo P. Foley, C.M. of the Webster College and Kenrick Seminary faculty will address the students on November 9.

Reverend Russel J. Kirschenheuter, C.M., of the Webster College and St. Louis Preparatory School, will speak on "The Church and the Stage".

Dr. Jose M. Espinosa, of Webster College and St. Louis University, will speak on November 30, on "The First Universities of the New World."

For the second semester:

Reverend Francis P. LeBuffe, S.J., of the *America* staff will talk on "The Catholic Evidence Guild Movement in the United States", on March 8.

Dr. Roy J. Deferrari of the Catholic University Graduate School, will speak to the students April 5, on "St. Ambrose, Bishop, Statesman, and Man of Letters."

Sisters Of Loretto To Hold Annual Homecoming Sunday

Loretto Day Marks Eighth Annual Reunion of Webster Faculty, Alumnae, and Friends

Elizabeth McGuire Warns Students To Conserve Vision

Attributes Many Cases Of Blindness to Carelessness.

Elizabeth McGuire, A. M., a member of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, spoke at the weekly assembly of October 12 on "The Conservation of Vision." Though handicapped herself by loss of sight, she is a graduate of the Missouri School for the Blind and of Washington University. She also lectures, teaches, and gives dramatic readings. She, as a member of the Missouri Commission for the Blind, devotes much time to work with the blind.

Attributing most blindness to carelessness, Miss McGuire advised the students not to avoid wearing glasses if they needed them. She advocated the use of direct lighting in addition to a desk lamp for minute work thus eliminating patches of darkness and light. "Light must always come over the left shoulder of right handed persons" she explained. Her lecture closed with the admonition to eat fruits and vegetables and to drink plenty of milk.

Genevieve Hogan, a sophomore at Webster College, was also graduated from the Missouri School for the Blind.

COLLEGE BINDERY RELEASES FIRST ENGLISH ANNUAL

The first bound copy of the English Annual was released this month from the college bindery. It is the 1935 issue, edited by Rosemary Hayes, '35.

The English Annual is a volume containing the best efforts of the students in creative writing courses throughout the school year. The purpose of the Annual is to attract attention to praiseworthy original work which has not secured publication. It is edited by a senior, appointed by Sister Aloysia Marie, director of the English department.

This issue, dedicated to Sister Louise Wise, is divided into four sections: poetry, essay, short story, and drama. The copy is typed by Claire Rochow, '33, and touched up with color by Margaret Fink, '38. The book is bound in imitation gray leather.

The English Annual is the youngest publication at Webster College. The material for the first issue, edited by Helen McGirl, '34, has not been thoroughly compiled. Frances Joan Gallati, '36, is the editor of the 1936 number. The editor for this year has not been appointed.

Program To Include Address By Rev. D. A. Lord.

The Sisters of Loretto in Saint Louis and vicinity will hold their eighth annual homecoming at Webster College, Sunday, November 11 from 3 to 6 p. m. This is known as Loretto Day.

The celebration was originally planned for Sunday, October 25, but was postponed one week so as not to conflict with the fiftieth anniversary program October 23, 24 and 25 at the Holy Redeemer Parish in Webster Groves.

Plans for the day are under the direction of the Loretto Foundation. The program will include an address by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of the *Queen's Work*, in the college auditorium. His address will be followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the college chapel, and an informal tea, reception and reunion in Loretto Hall.

Tea will be served by Mrs. Joseph R. Barnicle, Mrs. Fred W. Forshay, Mrs. Eugene R. Erker, and Miss Mary McDermott. The college girls will assist.

Loretto Day is the one occasion of the year when the alumnae members of all the schools taught by the Loretto Sisters came together for a grand reunion. The present students, their parents and friends, the members of the Webster College Women's Club, and the Loretto Foundation have been invited.

The Loretto Sisters opened their first local school at Florissant in 1847. Now they conduct 20 schools in and around St. Louis, which include Webster College and Nerinx Hall in 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. Cronin's, Old Cathedral, and Immaculate Conception parochial schools in St. Louis, St. Ferdinand's, Florissant, and St. Patrick's and St. Regis in East St. Louis, Ill.

FRESHMEN INVESTED IN CAP AND GOWN

The freshmen at Webster College were invested in the regulation black college cap and gown in the college chapel, Tuesday afternoon, October 20, at 1:30 p. m.

The investiture ceremony was conducted by the Rev. James E. Cahill, C.M. of Kenrick Seminary and chaplain at Webster College, and followed by benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Since the investiture Tuesday, the freshmen as well as the upperclassmen at Webster are required to wear the cap and gown for all formal chapel and auditorium sessions.

THE WEB

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



ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By GLADYS WENCKER

Mingling with the gay crowd who witnessed the crowning of the Veiled Prophet Queen were Dolores Becker, Nancy Bloomer, Pat Gallagher, Dianne Pauley, Jane O'Donnell, Jeanne Devaney, Rosemary Boehm, Victoria Mortland, Mary Jane Houlihan, Martha Beckle and Lenore O'Connor.

The harvest moon and a hayride kept Gertrude O'Rourke, Carolyn Wells, Ahrea Huger, Betty Henry, Gladys Wencker, Virginia Herrod, Emily Jane Fisk and Marcella Dailey happy the other night.

Hmm, how was that chicken dinner? Ask Betty Boneau, Mary Frances Walsh, Dolores Becker, Veronica Coad, Jean Pickel, Frances Pesnelle, Pat Gallagher and Mary Jane Houlihan.

Betty Buddy was weekending with Marianne Frein at her home in Belleville while Madelyn Whitener and Elsie Shrader gave the home folks a treat.

The Jefferson still holds first place as the mecca for Websterites pleasure bent—Myrle Maloney, Betty Henry, Lenore O'Connor, Zippy Hayes, Margaret Wood, Dianne Pauley, Mary Frances Walsh, Pat Gallagher, Dolores Becker and Veronica Coad.

Hiram, Ike and the rest of the boys gave these Webster farmerettes a big rush at the St. Louis U. Barn Dance—Zippy Hayes, Betty Henry, Rosemary Noland, Mary Margaret Koenitz, Mary Frances Knodelseder, Pat Higgins, Peggy Chamberlain, Lenore O'Connor, Rosemary Boehm, Dianne Pauley, Jane O'Donnell, Jeanne Devaney, Mary Evelyn Sherwin, Emily Jane Fisk, Nancy Stiles, Ruth Savage, Victoria Mortland, Veronica Coad, Ruth Crowe, Regina Madden, Pat Gallagher, Mary Frances Walsh, Loretta Corbett, Madelyn Whitener, Frances Delmore and Virginia Nash.

SODALITY NOTES

By DORIS ROGLES

Webster's Spiritual Council was hostess to the Spiritual Councils of the corporate colleges and nursing schools of St. Louis U. on Sunday, October 25. The entertainment was a wiener roast on Nerinx Hall's grounds.

The Eucharistic Committee of the Sodality has decided to send one basket of food and clothing a week to a poor family selected from the different parishes.

For the third consecutive year Webster's prefect will have the honor to serve as vice-president of the St. Louis Inter-Collegiate Sodality Union. Other offices on the government board went to Fontbonne and St. John's School of Nursing. The president, Albert Riley of St. Louis U., was elected last May.

Father William Markoe, S.J., of St. Elizabeth's (colored) Parish spoke on the Negro Problem at the October activity meeting of the Sodality. Father Markoe has several Webster students teaching catechism to the children of his parish. Outstanding among the teachers is Myrle Maloney who has loyally given up her time to this cause for two years.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By MADELYN WHITENER AND JEAN HENNING

Tea Dance Tattles;

"You dance divinely, Miss Vette."

* * *

"Oh! Mr. Cahill, I'll bet you tell that to all the girls;"

* * *

"I hear Henning's parents sleep on the walls."

"Oh really?"

"Yes, they're wall-nuts. Ha."

* * *

"Miss Geis, you certainly have rhythm and romance."

* * *

"The floor surely is slick."

"Don't kid yourself, Mister, that's my patent leather shoes you're dancing on."

* * *

"Are you from St. Louis University? You are? We can go to all the U. dances."

* * *

"My name?" Oh, it's Margaret Koenitz. Would you eight boys like my personal card?"

* * *

"Yes I like St. Louis, but it hasn't got what Bawdstown has."

* * *

"Miss Guido how do you like the orchestra?"

"It's fine, but doesn't come up to the W. C. swing band."

* * *

"Hi Dailey! Having a nice time?"

"You bet, but I'm dead from all those stags cutting in."

* * *

"Can any of you boys do the Peabody?"

* * *

"Yes I'm extremely interested in medicine. You see I'm the Student Health Nurse here and I also have an interest in one of the Mayo brothers."

* * *

Miss Popularity:
At the recent tea dance given at Webster College, the most popular girl was Loretta Hall. La belle Hall reigned as queen of the affair with two dates.

It seems that bring-'em-back-alive Nash was playing lady bountiful and furnishing two extra gents to the dance for unattached Websterites. One of these fortunate young men called Jinny Saturday afternoon all in a frenzy and quite upset about something. The telephone operator probably overheard this: "Hello Jinny. Say didn't you say I was to have a date with a Phyllis Weber for the tea dance Sunday?"

"Yes that's what I said."

"Well I got a bid from the college and so did Bud saying at the bottom of the bid that we were both supposed to take Loretta Hall. Howzat?"

* * *

Daughters of the Dance:

To the ticking jazz of the hall clock two impersonators of tripping-the-light-fantastic demonstrated at W. C. the other morning. Danseuses Maloney and O'Rourke were giddily hiking to class when the bell beat a merry tune throughout the hall broadcasting that class had begun. The horror of cuts so inspired the young ladies that they started to "swing it" right before Dr. Donocan's office. Slippery floors and the law of gravity conspired to lose their equilibrium, and neatly stacked them in a heap at the President's feet. Laughter curtailed chivalry and the blooming-faced young things had to pick up their badly shaken selves and hie off to class. Moral—be sure all faculty members are in seclusion before attempting a hall adagio.

"Old Rocking Chair Got Her":

Webster will soon find it difficult to get insurance if Pat Costello keeps her present wrecking-crew record up. She has very breaking ways, for even the Pink Room furniture isn't safe from her cyclonic attacks.

While gossiping with a group of the "rocking-chair fleet," Pat's rocks became too vigorous and took her for a ride. When the excitement subsided, and inventory taken, it was found that Pat survived with minor injuries while the poor chair suffered two fractured runners and a broken back. After all, Pat, we can always get more freshmen but chairs cost pezoosies.

* * *

Practical Jokes:

Ann Schleuter and Rosemary Noland pulled a fast one t'other day by calling Betty Henry to the phone booth for an "extra special letter." Were their faces vermillion when Betty turned the tables on them, just to see them suffer? We recommend you to Miss Henry for details unpublishable.

They tell this one on Savage. Seems an anonymous admirer left a beeeeoootiful corsage for Ruthie at the phone room during the tea dance Sunday. She hurried to open the box, and was she disappointed when she didn't find Walter's card? Oh well! One of the faculty (we hear 'twas the Dean of Studies), had to have her fun.

The Prize Craft:

Mill Evelyn Wasem wishes to announce that for the meager sum of five pennies she will produce the best publicity desired. We see Jane O'Donnell already took advantage of it with all these notices about long-distance telephone calls adorning the bulletin boards lately.

* * *

Knock Knocks:

B. Vette—B. Vette when I call for you.

Opitz—Opitz the door and see who's there.

Nash—Nash-ed potatoes for social dinner.

Hauser—Hauser donna dit through college.

Schuckart—Schuckart n' cream in your coffee.

Doolin—Doolin I am growing older.

Volz—Volz me around again Nellie dear.

Ware—Ware did you get that hat?

MISSION NOTES

By MERCEDES GRUMMEL

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade of Webster College presented to the student body, Rev. Mark K. Carroll, who gave an address on his favorite subject, the Missions. Father Carroll pointed out that our Lord had always preached charity and the propagation of the faith throughout all nations. He showed that modern missionaries are but the successors of those great apostles who first blazed the trail of Christianity with their own blood. He made one realize that every nation owes its christianization to the brave men of some other race who had the courage to dare and do to bring the faith of Christ to their neighbors. Therefore, he said, since America owes its faith to the missionaries of other peoples, it is only fair that we Americans who are Catholics do our part in making Christ known to the rest of the pagan and misguided world.

WEB STAFF

Editor	Jeanne Devaney
Assistant Editor	Virginia Carroll
Business Manager	Marion Rogles
Associate Editors	Madelyn Whitener Jean Henning
Circulation Manager	Barbara Vette
Athletics	Mary Rita Hughes

REPORTERS

Rosemary O'Donnell	Anne Huneke	Virginia McCormick
Jane O'Donnell	Marie Herr	Moira Hayes

RALLY 'ROUND!

"Alma mater, loyal Webster, long be your reign . . ." Websterites, the time has come to show your loyalty: the Vodvil is two weeks off and the making or the breaking of it is your job. This is a benefit production. For whose benefit? For yours and mine—the Lauretanum is dear to all our hearts and how much it depends on the lucrative success of the Vodvil is known to us one and all.

Pester, plague, campaign; talk Vodvil and think Vodvil, and make people want to see Vodvil! Let's all stand together:—a minimum sale of ten adult tickets for every girl. Work it out for yourself—10 tickets \$5—187 girls. The more you sell the better for everyone—keep in mind the lunch and show for the winning band; and as a campaign slogan: "Success of the Vodvil—for you, for me, and for Webster—".

PERSONNEL

Whenever a new project is started, it is necessary to begin simultaneously, a process of education in its objectives and its uses in order that the success of the venture may be assured. Thus, in the case of our Student Personnel Program, the general student body must understand and appreciate the value of such a project before our aim can be accomplished. Personnel work has for its chief aim the development of an integrated personality in each individual. It is intended to correct the maladjustment and unsocial habits which make us unattractive and unsuccessful people. This result is to be brought about by a program which first considers the difficulties and then suggests remedies for them.

In our particular situation, we felt that the most reasonable method for the consideration of the entire subject was a division of the entire personality into physical, social, mental, and ideal traits. Because they are most obvious and most easily corrected physical traits occupied our attention at the beginning of the program. Our health, appearance and dress were discussed with proper consideration for such phases as suitability and costliness of clothes, the everyday rules for health, and the importance of neatness and cleanliness in proper appearance. Our novel fashion shows with their "horrible examples" gave us some idea of the situation as it exists. As a concrete attempt to overcome our failings in this line, we have set for ourselves, each week, a special phase of appearance on which we must improve.

The physical traits led quite naturally into the social side of our personalities. Our appearance has very much to do with the impression we make on others. Our health often has a definite effect on our dispositions. So in our discussions of the social traits, we considered the knowledge which we gained from our work on the physical sides of our natures. The chief problem which confronts us in this phase of our personnel program is the adjustment of the individual to the needs of the group. Here we discussed the factors which result in adjustment: respect for authority, cooperation, leadership, consideration for others, adaptability, and responsibility. We have yet to consider the social conventions and the part they play in our lives. The second part of the semester will be devoted to the mental and the ideal traits of our personalities. We will consider the proper mental attitude, initiative, interest, sense of proportion, etc. In every case we will attempt to present methods for overcoming the failings of which we are guilty. The value of such devices as time budgets will be brought to our attention and general suggestions which would be helpful to us will be worked out and presented. With our discussion of ideals and their place in our personalities, we will conclude the first semester of our program.

A complete picture of the perfect "Loretta girl" will have been presented to us. By our cooperation let us make ourselves "Loretta girls".

Webster to Give Classical Award For First Time

W. W. Head Offers Prize For Outstanding Scholarship.

A new annual award, known as the Walter W. Head Award, has recently been established at Webster College. It is to be presented for outstanding scholarship in the classical languages.

All arrangements for the prize were made by Walter W. Head, president of the General American Life Insurance Company, and David W. Hopkins, his assistant.

The prize, in the form of a set of books valued at \$25, will be given for the first time on Sunday, May 30, at the annual class day exercises.

All students interested in the special requirements of the department of classical languages, are asked to see Sister Mary Edmond, the directress of the department.

This award will increase the number of awards to be given in May to twelve. The monetary value of these awards is in excess of \$300.

LIBRARY NOTES

Thirty-one distinguished Catholic writers, twenty non-American and eleven from this country, have been selected by a national plebiscite in which Catholic readers all over the country participated, to occupy places in the Academy of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors. This announcement was made today by Francis Talbot, S.J., chairman of the governing board of the Gallery.

Selection of the Academy Members for the Permanent Gallery was accomplished by a popular vote of the readers of "America," the national Catholic weekly. This plebiscite was conducted by the editor of America who considered the popular vote in connection with the "electoral" vote cast by the members of the governing boards. This result is published in full in "America" for October 10th.

Among the foreign writers honored are such world famous authors as Hilaire Belloc, Sheila Kaye-Smith, Sigrid Undset and Shane Leslie. The rank of the eleven favored authors of this country includes such well known writers as Agnes Repplier, Msgr. Fulton Sheen, Francis Talbot and Michael Williams.

Of all the non-American writers voted upon the late G. K. Chesterton was ranked highest, but he recently left the company of the "contemporary immortals." Forty "contemporary immortals" are eventually to be chosen from among the world famous Catholic authors to occupy niches in the Academy of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, twenty-five non-American and fifteen American.

The plan to create the Permanent Gallery was conceived following the creation of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors by Sister Mary Joseph, librarian at Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri. Sister gathered the autographed photographs, letters and manuscripts for display at the college library and was amazed at the response received, the collection growing to more than two hundred exhibits. — Robert A. Hereford.

MOTHER LINUS, FORMER PRESIDENT, VISITS SCHOOL

Mother Linus, vicarress and president of Loretto Junior College, Nerinx, Kentucky, visited Webster College two weeks ago. She spoke to the student body at the weekly assembly. While at Webster she attended the radio broadcast class, whose work she highly complimented.

Mother Linus was the former president of Webster College. Dr. George F. Donovan succeeded her in the office of presidency.

Around the Colleges

By EVELYN THORNTON

Mundelein College, Chicago, has the unique distinction of having its Verse Speaking Choir broadcasting on a national hookup weekly. The Choir is now on Nobel Cain's NBC program and, according to the New York Sun, is the first professional group of its kind in the United States.

President wisecracks as he lays cornerstone. Roosevelt remarked as he laid the cornerstone for the medical school of Syracuse University that many cornerstones had been laid by him, and that, to his knowledge, none of the buildings had yet toppled.

Here's news! Washington U. boys prepare for leap year dates, although it is rather late in the season. Not only do they expect the girls to furnish cigarettes, (the rest of the entertainment also included) but to light them as well.

A student poll at Princeton disclosed the fact that the university was sweepingly Republican. Seventy percent of the Nassau undergraduates picked Landon.

From the Tatler, New Rochelle College publication, comes advice to teachers on how to be popular. One way is to breeze into a nine o'clock class and exclaim, "There is nothing that will pep you up so much as a written quiz," and another is to assign a "fine two volume book" as reading material. We find ourselves agreeing heartily with the sentiments of the writer.

The R.O.T.C. scores again, this time bringing to Xavier College the largest frosh enrollment in its history. In 1940 Xavier will celebrate the hundredth anniversary of its administration by the Jesuits.

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Farmerette at S.L.U. Barn Dance



Miss Betty Henry.

FOX THEATER

An all-time high in big entertainment names assembled for a motion picture will be seen in Paramount's "The Big Broadcast of 1937," at the Fox, starting Friday, on the same program with Sally Eilers and Robert Armstrong in "Without Orders."

AMBASSADOR THEATER

A surging revelation of one woman's defiance of oppressive social restrictions is brought to the Ambassador Theater screen starting Friday, October 30, in "A Woman Rebels," starring Katherine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall. On the stage Paul Ash will conduct a new edition of "Your Hit Parade." This show will last for one week.

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MISSOURI THEATER

On Thursday, October 29, the Missouri Theater will start its new policy . . . that of opening a brand new show of two first-run hits and a double show of short novelties on Thursday, instead of the usual Friday.

The two features which make up the program are "Everything Is Thunder," starring Constance Bennett and Douglass Montgomery. The second hit is "Big Game."

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Webster Chooses Pres. Roosevelt in Collegiate Poll

Pres. Roosevelt Wins By Six To One Majority Over Gov. Landon.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt won by more than six to one over Alfred M. Landon in a presidential poll taken at the Webster College weekly assembly, October 12. It was announced through the office of Dr. Donovan, president, that of the 171 votes cast, Roosevelt received 144, Landon 22, and Lemke 5. No one voted for Earl Browder, Communist, or Norman Thomas, Socialist.

About one-fifth of the 181 students will be eligible to vote November 3. All students were quite decided in their political views as the balloting required less than five minutes to complete.

Dr. Donovan Addresses Webster Women's Club

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, addressed the Webster College Women's Club on Sunday afternoon, October 11, in a meeting held for the purpose of receiving the mothers of the college freshmen.

Dr. Donovan emphasized the important part that a woman's college plays in preserving society. He enumerated, among its other contributions, the religious training, preservation of the home, and preparation for the teaching profession.

While not discrediting the teaching profession in the least, he said, Webster College always hold the position of women in the home on a higher plane. The great percentage of Webster College graduates who have married shortly after graduation assert to this statement. More graduates, however, enter the teaching field than any other one profession.

Alumnae News

By CAROLINE WELLS

Sister Ellen Patrice, Mary Casey, '33 has been assigned to the staff of Loretto Academy, Kansas City.

Mrs. H. B. Tinker entertained the Alumnae Dramatic Club at her home, October 2. Miss Lakme Perez, '33, was elected President of the Club.

Sister Borgia, Alumnae sponsor, was the guest of honor at a special meeting of the Alumnae Club of Kansas City, held Sept. 9 at Loretto Academy.

The Alumnae extend their sincere sympathy to Florence Dooling, whose brother died very suddenly.

Dolores Fallon, '34, and Margaret Mangan are holding secretarial positions in Chicago.

Marjorie A. Wells, '36, has set the date of her marriage for Nov. 28 to Mr. Harry B. Conner, Elizabeth Allison and Bernard Rubeli selected October 12 as their wedding day. Helen MacEvoy and Dr. Bernard W. Geruitz picked October 10.

St. Michael's Church, St. Louis, was the scene of Florence Broekers marriage to Mr. Junius E. Speas on Sept. 19.

Club Chat

By RUTH CROWE

The Classical Club held elections with the following results: T. Buckler, president; R. Hoeing, vice-president; M. Corrigan, secretary-treasurer. They plan to run all their meetings along the same line as those of the St. Louis U. Classical Club.

The Spanish Club at their first meeting elected officers: C. Klorer, president; M. McBride, vice-president; D. McGillen, treasurer; E. Roehling, secretary.

The Choral Club entertained their new members with one of Sister Paula's famous Italian spaghetti suppers on October 2. The party originally was to be held at Nerinx but inclement weather changed the plans and it was held in the school cafeteria.

The French Club meeting was entertained by talks of varied character. One on St. Catherine by L. O'Connor and one on the invention of ice cream in France by B. L. Williams.

The Chemistry Club aiming at making their meetings both educational and amusing, divided their program into two parts; on the heavier side were three talks, with the following subjects: Vitamin B-1, M. R. Hughes; Vitamin C, F. Martinek; and Thyroxin, J. Pickel. Then by way of amusement they had a novel chemistry test with a bottle of laboratory (school talent) made tooth paste as the prize.

In the Spanish Club C.Klorer abdicated her office of president. M. McBride stepped into her shoes and L. Kegriss was elected vice-president. Their program for the year will be discussions of the situation in Mexico, its causes and the results so far.

The Mathematics-Physics Club meeting for the first time their entire meeting was devoted to the presentation of two problems in College Geometry, presented by M. R. Hughes and A. Huger; and A. Borgell contributing for the Physics Class gave a paper on "The Relation of Mathematics to the Physical Sciences."

Something new. The International-Relations Club composed entirely of history majors devoted its first session to the election of officers: D. Becker, president; E. Wasem, vice-president; M. Lower, secretary; J. Stoddard, treasurer. Their program is going to consist solely in the reading of books donated for that purpose by the Carnegie Foundations. Sessions of two hours will be held monthly at which these books will be discussed.

Mary Louise Froeschl and Cornelius O. Cushing were married in the Church of Our Lady of Good Council, K. C., on Sept. 30.

Lenore Crow, '34, and Wm. K. Morrison, were married at the College Church Sept. 17.

Virginia Moore, '33 of Cleveland, spent the last week of Sept. visiting Helen Leuer, at her home in Highland Park, Ill.

Virginia Faber, '36, is teaching in the public schools in Streator, Ill. Virginia teaches music in the morning and classes in the afternoon.

Virginia Caffey, '33, is also teaching both music and classes in one of Chicago's schools.

Mrs. Anna Sankey Entertains At Tea

Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, a Webster College faculty member in the speech department, entertained with an informal tea at her home, 412 N. Union Blvd., Sunday afternoon, Sept. 27, from 5 until 7, to honor Elizabeth Ann Ludden.

Elizabeth Ann Ludden has just been added to the faculty at Webster College, in the speech department. Her home is in New York City. She has her master's degree from Columbia University there.

In addition to the faculty members of the department and speech students at Webster, guests invited to the tea were Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan, Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., Rev. Thomas M. Knapp and Milton McGovern of St. Louis University.

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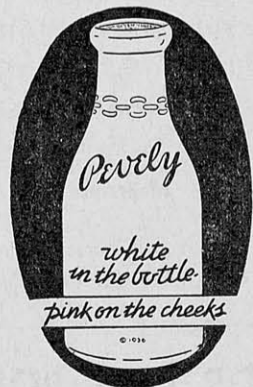
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Student Vodvil Opens Tonight

Fall Dance Opens Social Activities

Annual Affair To Take Place
in Ivory Room of
Jefferson Hotel.

The social season at Webster College will open with the Fall Dance to be held Tuesday, November 17, in the Ivory Room of the Hotel Jefferson. The Fall Dance, an annual event, is in charge of the student government board. It will be semi-formal. The admission price is \$2.25.

The Council has engaged Johnny Kamp's 10-piece orchestra to play for the dance. Kamp's orchestra played for the 1935 Fall Dance, the Junior-Senior Dance last spring, and for the Tea Dance this October. The orchestra will play from 9 o'clock to 12 o'clock with the dance program starting at 9:30.

A new idea is being carried out this year with the girls themselves choosing the music to be played for the thirteen dances. The Webster College version of the Hit Parade will be announced the day of the dance. So far, the three leaders are "Stardust," "I Can't Escape From You," and "A Fine Romance."

The chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rogles, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes.

Alice Louise Smith is general chairman of the dance. The committee chairmen are Marian Rogles, bids and programs; Betty Henry, orchestra, and Jean Henning, hotel.

College Mentioned In National Publication

Webster College was mentioned twice for its interest in Spanish American problems. In a recent issue of the publication Latin American problems in a recent issue of Higher Learning, for the academic year 1935-1936, published by the Division of Intellectual Cooperation Pan American Union, Washington, D. C.

One item referred to the course in Spanish American Literature given by Sister Felicitas and the other mention included the listing of the course, history of Latin America given by Dr. George F. Donovan. Webster College is among the few institutions of the United States offering annual courses on Spanish America. The publication will soon be released in Spanish, in addition to the present English edition.

Cardinal Pacelli Visits Webster



CARDINAL PACELLI

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State, visited Webster College, October 30, in company of Auxiliary Bishop Spillman of Boston who made the trip with him, Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, Bishop Winklemann and other church dignitaries of the archdiocese of St. Louis.

Cardinal Pacelli, highest dignitary of the Catholic Church to visit the United States, made a five-day airplane trip of this country. St. Louis was one of the stops on this trip.

Cardinal Pacelli gave the students of Webster College the Papal Blessing and then declared a holiday.

Members of the Cardinal's party refuted the idea that the purpose of the Cardinal's visit to the U. S. was to silence Father Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit radio priest.

The prelate arrived in New York City October 8, on board the liner Conte Di Savoia and was for a time a guest on the beautiful estate of Mrs. Nicholas S. Bradley at North Hills, Long Island.

Students To Get First Loretine At Assembly, Nov. 23

The first issue of the Loretine, the college literary quarterly, will be distributed, Monday, November 23, at the morning assembly. As is customary of the first issue it is the Alumnae Number.

In this issue, Ruth Fabick, '36, discusses "The Human Side of Newman." The only alumnists, taking the place of Loretine staff members, are Mary Claire Kline, '36, and Mary Dooling, '33, writing the Near and Far and Exchange columns.

This year, the Loretine is offering a new service to its readers in the Student Directory. In the advertising section, Gladys Wencker has initiated a new arrangement of advertisements.

The Loretine staff members, elected by the senior class this fall, are Mary Rita Hughes who will write Just Among Ourselves; Dorothy Knisley who will write Near and Far; Mildred Niedzialkowski who will write Exchanges; Jeanne Devaney, art editor; and Mercedes Grummel, circulation manager. The editor, Rose Mary O'Donnell, the business manager, Gladys Wencker, and the music critic, Madeline Whitener, were appointed by the faculty.

Loretto Sisters To Hold Educational Meeting Nov. 27-28

Over 400 Loretto Nuns Expected To Attend Conference.

The fourth annual Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto will be held November 27 and 28 at Webster College.

Over 400 sisters are expected to come from the states of Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, and Texas. Some 45 educational institutions including three colleges, 13 high schools, and about 29 grade schools, will be represented. Many sisters from other religious orders have been invited to attend the conference.

This annual conference is held through the permission of Reverend Mother Olivette, the superior general of the Sisters of Loretto, and under the direction of Mother M. Francisca and Mother Urban.

The officers of the meeting will be Dr. G. F. Donovan, president of Webster College; Sister Christine Marie, directress of Loretto Academy, as secretary; of the division of colleges, chairman, Mother M. Francisca, Loretto Motherhouse, Loretto, Kentucky; of the division of high schools, chairman, Sister Frances Jane, Nerinx Hall; of the division of intermediate grades chairman, Sister M. Inez, St. Rose's School, St. Louis; of the division of primary grades, chairman, Sister M. Sara, Visitation School, St. Louis.

Among the speakers at the general meeting of November 27 will be Most Rev. Bishop Christian H. Winklemann, auxiliary bishop of St. Louis; Rev. Felix N. Pitt, secretary of the School Board, diocese of Louisville, Ky.; and Rev. Alphonsus Westhoff, St. Peter's Church, Kirkwood, Mo.

The speakers of the general meeting of November 28 will be Rev. Robert S. Johnston, president of St. Louis University; Rev. John H. Ostdiek, diocesan superintendent of schools, Omaha, Neb.; Rev. M. K. Carroll, St. Louis, Mo.; and Rev. Walter J. Tucker, Holy Redeemer Church, Webster Groves, Mo.

Webster Interprets Election Returns in Novel Pantomime

A few students at Webster College who prefer to remain anonymous went in for a bit of interior decorating, celebrating the re-election of President Roosevelt.

Those students rushing to 8:50 classes were surprisingly confronted by two queer forms at the entrance to Social Hall. One figure was that of President Roosevelt, clad in cap and gown. At his feet was placed a world globe to which was attached a placard reading: "The World at his feet." To his gown was pinned another sign reading, "VIVE, President Roosevelt."

On the opposite side of the

Webster Students Present "Aboard The Queen Mary"

Vodvil Performances Also To Be Held Friday and Saturday.

Vodvil Chairman



VIRGINIA CARROLL

The first performance of "Aboard the Queen Mary," annual Webster College student vodvil, will be given in the auditorium tonight at 8:15 p. m. The production will be repeated Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday afternoon at 2:15.

Introduced in 1927, the vodvil has always been a benefit musical show for the Lauretanum, school year book. Likewise, has it been written, directed, and produced solely by the students themselves.

While passengers ascend the gangplank of the "Queen Mary," sailors dance for their guests. With the steamer safely on its course different scenes on board the ship are shown. First we see a group enjoying the deck breezes as they discuss a variety of topics, and later a merry quartette in the bar room warbling a few notes.

Turning to the private cabin of a Shakespearean professor whom not even the midnight oil can keep awake, we discover a galaxy of Shakespearean favorites frisking about as the eminent gentleman snores. Juliet still pines for her Romeo and Othello for his Desdemona in this "Nautical Nightmare."

The top deck, haven for lovers, provides a perfect setting for the "Deck Romance." The fickle young girl, a singer, coldly turns away three suitors who plead their cases in song. Finally when her ideal appears the two harmonize their romantic tunes. Then, that big thrill of an ocean voyage, the "Captain's Party," takes place in the ballroom. A toe dancer and her chorus of waltzers entertain the crowd seated around the dance floor.

The "Queen Mary" always at the service of its guests includes a gym teacher on its staff. The professor and his charming lassies devote themselves earnestly to physical culture. Entertainment that night consists of excerpts from "Roberta" and a specialty dance. It is said that even a large ship like this cannot escape the sea hags. Unnoticed five of them go trucking down the deck.

The next evening the captain, still solicitous for the amusement of his guests, sponsors a sort of amateur night since they themselves display their various talents. Included are a quartette singing a selection from "Rigoletto," a torch singer, and an interpretive dance by two "Iowa gals."

However, word is soon received that land has been sighted and the crowd rushes to the decks. While they wait for the happy moment, five Dionnes in overalls go into a snappy new tap number.

THREE SPEAKERS TO GIVE LECTURES AT OPEN FORUM

Dr. C. J. Hayes of Columbia U.
To Speak Next Sunday Evening.

Three outstanding American Catholic scholars, Dr. Carlton J. Hayes, Rev. Francis P. LeBluffe, S. J., and Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, have been engaged for a series of lectures at Webster College. This announcement comes from the office of Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College.

Dr. Carlton J. Hayes, professor of history at Columbia University and the author of a number of monumental works in European history, will give the first talk at the Open Forum on Sunday, November 15 at 8:00 o'clock. The title of his talk will be "Entering a New Age."

Rev. Francis P. LeBluffe, S. J., a distinguished Jesuit writer and a member of the staff of the Jesuit publication America, will give the second group of talks, one before the Open Forum group Sunday, March 7 at 8:00 p. m. on "Asleep on a Volcano" and a second talk at the Monday morning assembly. "The Catholic Evidence Guild Movement in the United States."

The third speaker is Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, eminent classical LINGUIST and Dean of the Catholic University Graduate School in Washington, D. C., who will speak Sunday evening, April 4, at 8:00 o'clock in connection with the Open Forum on "Catholic College and its Aims," and again on Monday morning at 9:45 o'clock, April 5 on "Saint Ambrose, Bishop, Statesman, and Man of Letters."

These lectures are open to the faculty, students, and the general public. No admission charge is made.

doorway was a skeleton on whose head was attached a picture of Landon. He too was dressed in a black gown, but on him was pinned a placard saying, "Sunflowers die in November." The American flag was draped to form the background of this silent dramatic scene.

THE WEB

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EDUCATION WEEK.

Education Week cannot be more suitably celebrated in the columns of *The Web* than by a message from the Dean of Studies. This year has seen a notable increase of interest in educational theories and policies at Webster, and we feel that our Dean has played no small part in arousing this interest. "Education," a rather new child in the curriculum of college work, is rapidly taking its place as a cultural and practical aid in preparing the student to achieve that oft quoted business of "Facing Life!" At Webster the realization of its value is demonstrated by the number registering for courses in this department, who are not planning a teaching career. "The Educational Policies Committee" of the faculty is another indication of Webster's interest. Another indication too, is the "team work" between students and faculty on anything that is of value and interest to WEBSTER.

EDUCATION—FOR WHAT?

At no other time in the history of the world has more emphasis been placed upon the "Social" aspect of man's nature. Literature in every field reflects this modern social trend of thought. Present day governments, whether they be communistic, socialistic or democratic, regard the individual who goes to make up the whole not so much as a separate entity, but as one of the many units which go to make up the State, the good of which is the primary and, in some cases, the only consideration. Man's destiny, according to an appalling number of the political philosophers of the day, is a purely natural one, a temporal social unit. However, there is no agreement as to the nature of the ideal social unit.

These theories have not remained hidden in manuscripts nor have they been retained for the consideration of the select few. On the contrary they have been spread abroad and have been taken to heart by many whose knowledge of man and his destiny is equally defective. Not the least among the devotees of these so-called molders of the modern mind are our "great" educators who are collaborating by setting up and maintaining educational systems based upon the concept that man is nothing more than a social being. Method and content are determined accordingly.

Thanks to the goodness of Divine Providence and to the unselfishness and devotion of an army of inspired men and women, an antidote is being prepared which should counteract the poison being spread abroad by those who are blinded by the darkness of nationalism. Today in the Catholic schools of the world future citizens of all States are being trained to take their rightful places in society and, more important still, to realize the fullness of their being in the Mystical Body of Christ.

Webster is striving, as is every other Catholic institution, to transmit to you its students, the rich heritage with which she has been entrusted. To you she offers not only the artistic and scientific treasures of the past but more precious still philosophy and religion she introduces you to Aristotle and Augustine, to Albertus Magnus and Thomas of Aquin. To crown her work she sweetly and lovingly endeavors to impress upon you the necessity of an education for time—yes—but still more for an education which will train you to be at ease with Our Blessed Mother and her Son, in whose society you will spend unending days.

—Dean of Studies.



ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By GLADYS WENCKER

Marjorie Belt's party the other evening was a gay affair with Frances Pesnelle, Pat Gallagher, Jane Bick, Josephine Rafferty, Marie Kastner, Veronica Coad, Doris Volz, Mary Evelyn Sherwin and Dorothy Knisley.

True to her name Mary Rita Hughes rooted for the "Fighting Irish" in that thrilling game against Ohio State at South Bend.

Genevieve Hayden was our sole representative at Champaign when Illinois played Northwestern but, it's said, she made history for Webster.

Football fills the air and the hearts of Websterites — Betty Henry, Dorothy Knisley, Virginia Nash, Madelyn Whitener, Barbara Vette, Jean Pickel, Betty Buddy, Jeanne Devaney, Mary Margaret Koenitz, Jean Henning and Betty Lou Williams were seen at the St. Louis U.-South Dakota game.

Cheering vigorously for Washington U. against Duquesne were Zippy Hayes, Rosemary Noland, Anastasia Schlueter, Jean Pickel and Betty Henry.

Florence Baxter and Loretta Corbett vocally supported St. Louis U. when they played Mizzou.

Harvest time and a seasonal dance found Ruth Savage, Mary Frances Walsh, Ruth Crowe, Jane O'Donnell, Virginia McCormick, Mary Frances Higgins, Peggy Chamberlain, Lenore O'Connor, Nancy Stiles and Jeanne Devaney at the K. C. Hall.

Parties have been popular with Websterites lately—Marion and Doris Rogles entertained Kitty Phelan, Dorothy Ryan, Alice Louise Smith, Florence Martinek and Bernice Schleicher.

Rosemary Boehm, Dianne Pauley and Victoria Mortland celebrated Rosemary's birthday one night with a party at Tory's where she furnished corsages and boutonnières and the next night at the Jefferson.

Zippy Hayes was at the Jefferson that same evening.

Mary Jane Houlihan, Pat Gallagher, Veronica Coad, Mary Frances Walsh, Carmen Klorer and Jean Pickel say that a hayride is loads of fun.

Enjoying the smooth dancing at the Chase were Virginia Herrod, Madelyn Whitener, Virginia Nash, Betty Henry, Dorothy Knisley, Genevieve Hayden, Marjorie Belt and Frances Pesnelle; and at the Park Plaza — Mary Margaret Koenitz and Margaret Wood.

Dolores Becker, Marjorie Belt, Veronica Coad and Pat Gallagher helped Delta Phi Kappa make their dance a success; Betty Henry, Rosemary Boehm and Genevieve Hayden represented Webster at the Washington Homecoming Dance.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By
MADELYN WHITENER AND JEAN HENNING

Boarders!

How to Keep From Being Table Hostess.

Kick the hostess in the shins, under the table, frequently.

Tackle each dish as it arrives, and throw a lateral pass when others ask for a dish.

Guzzle soup musically to express enjoyment.

Take brief naps on elbows between courses.

Indulge in four, five or six helpings in rapid succession before anyone else beats you to it.

Lounge comfortably at the table, draping yourself about the chair.

Relate unappetizing stories about biology lab, insects or a goey murder story. If the story serves its purpose you'll get another salad.

Always bring a new illness with you to the table and serve along with meal.

Pretend you don't hear well when someone asks for bread or potatoes, or you'll have to cease masticating your vittles.

Rock chair back and forth at a tipsy angle so as to keep others at the table guessing whether or not you'll lose your equilibrium.

If the food doesn't arrive quick enough, just shout an SOS back to the kitchen.

* * *

Two Republican enthusiasts, Delmore and Vette, will be the belles (cracked) of the Fall Dance. We hear they are to don entriguing Kansas creations of brown and yellow to celebrate Landon's defeat. Their exquisite ensemble will be completed with voluptuous corsages of petrified sunflowers and prairie flowers. Watch your dates girls, and don't let them be captured by these sunflower sirens.

* * *

Vodvil Voicings.

Even though it's Leap Year, nobody seems to be in the lead with Abe. Competition is keen this year, but maybe a little outside interference makes the efforts of the little cuties futile. Don't give up kiddos, a Webster girl always gets her man.

* * *

We hate to dish out too much dirt, but we feel it's our duty to reveal to our readers, that our

beloved Vodvil chairman when young and innocent, was reputed to be an artiste de ballet a la dance.

* * *

Products are known by their ad slogans. Can you guess what classes these quotations represent?

"The ideal is to be more pacific when discussing Russian and Chiner."

"Fonstance, mademoiselle?"

"Now you see why librarians have humped shoulders and gray hair—Ha ha ha. What would you like to know before I continue my brilliant discourse on psychotics?—As soon as I look on certain people's physiognomy I dislike them immediately."

"That's a veery, veery bad habit."

"Puns are the lowest form of wit.—Don't try to pull anything over on me in this class, because I've been to school and know all the tricks."

"Your music should be part of your lives. So should practicing."

"Taken from my doctor's thesis—When I went to Duke, Harvard, Yale, etc.—Miss Eva Ross says that the family—"

"Down with Republicans. All Republican pamphlets are rubbish."

"If a dog bites a man, so what? If a man bites a dog, THAT'S NEWS."

* * *

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Club Chat

By RUTH CROWE

The Short Story Club devoted its last meeting to reading short stories and criticizing them.

The Chemistry Club is planning a field trip. The date tentatively set for November 8, to either the Loose-Wiles Cookie Company or Mallinckrodt Chemical Company. This will be their first field trip of the year.

At the latest meeting of the Spanish Club B. Henry gave an instructive as well as interesting paper on "The Roots of the Trouble in Mexico." The other members discussed the subject.

The Press Club occupied itself with voting in new members.

At the next meeting of the French Club J. O'Donnell and R. Crowe will debate on the superiority of the American and the French Supreme Courts, respectively.

SODALITY NOTES

By DORIS ROGLES

Our Lady's Committee of the Sodality has appointed girls to say various parts of the Litany of All Saints so that the whole litany is said every day during the month of November.

Come on Sodalists, let's get going! There are tickets to be sold for Father Lord's "Follies." But wait! We have an added incentive. The school that sells the most tickets will receive twenty-five dollars and the student who sells the most will receive fifteen dollars. There are other prizes, too numerous to mention here.

Father George McDonald, S. J., of the Queen's Work staff will be out for our next Sodality meeting in Mission Hall. Father will play some of the hit numbers from the show.

The College Sodality Union is planning a Mass to be held Nov. 21 at Fontbonne College, for the poor souls.

Says Education Suffered Most In Depression

Father Lord Is Principal Speaker on Loretto Day.

Sister of Loretto in St. Louis, East St. Louis, and vicinity observed their eighth annual "open house" day or "Loretto Day" Sunday, Nov. 1, at Webster College. Sisters from Webster College and Nerinx Hall in Webster Groves, Loretto Academy in St. Louis, and from all the parochial schools in this region conducted by the Loretto Sisters were at the college to receive present and former students and friends.

Arrangements for the afternoon were in charge of the Loretto Foundation, the parent Loretto organization, whose purpose is to foster loyalty to the Loretto Sisters and to further their work.

The program opened at 3 o'clock with an address in the college auditorium by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of the Queen's Work, St. Louis. He was presented by Dr. George F. Donovan, Webster College president. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was then given in the college chapel, followed by a reception and tea in Loretto Hall.

Father Lord referred to his address on the first Loretto Day, eight years ago, when The Loretto Foundation was organized. "That was in 1928, B. C. (before the crash!)," he said, and reminded his audience that he had discussed stocks with them and advised them to invest in The Loretto Foundation, which would pay dividends no other stock on the market would. "During these eight years many things have happened to stocks," he added, "and I should hate to ask you how is your A. T. & T. today." But if you invested in a particular thing talked about then, I am absolutely sure its stock is at par and know it has been paying dividends.

"I don't suppose anything in all the world suffered as hard during the days of the depression as did education," he said. "It is rather terrifying to realize how many educational institutions went out of existence. It took those times to bring out the fact that education was classed under the terms of a luxury. Webster College went through it bravely and came out stronger and firmer than it ever was. I think it must take God to keep the books of an educational institution and make them come out even at the end of the year.

Father Lord drew attention to the interchange constantly going on between religious orders; how the active communities receive the benefit of the prayers, penances and fasting of the contemplative orders, and vice-versa. He said it is a general Catholic viewpoint, that Catholics like to feel they are having part in the great work of the Church universal. "You can be part and parcel of the work which is theirs (The FoundatDn's)" he said. "A gift to the poor is a gift to God's own chosen ones, but it is a gift unfinished. A gift to an educational institution is a very different thing; it is an investment, the buying of stock. I said eight years ago to buy a part in a work that goes on steadily, and how steadily the work of a school like this goes on! Glance at what goes on in this College from year to year. September comes; the students return; new freshmen have arrived; classes begin, and that infinitely precious process of turn-

Social Order Follies Begin Friday, Nov. 20

Opening Friday, November 20 for a ten performance run until Friday, November 27, the Social Order Follies, an original, satirical revue with music, lyrics and books by the producer, the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will be presented at the St. Louis University Auditorium, 3642 Lindell Boulevard.

The Social Order Follies, the only musical that will play in St. Louis this winter, will feature the largest singing and dancing choruses ever presented on the St. Louis musical stage. The number of those used in the satirical sketches which are used throughout the show will approximate fifty.

The sketches, "razzings" of modern social set-ups, will be divided into two sections, the reaction group and the revolutionary group. The clash of opinions will be carried by singing choruses in the boxes representing the "Reds" and the "Whites."

All performances of the Follies will be at the St. Louis University Auditorium. Tickets are 50c, 75c and \$1.00, and all seats are reserved.

ing girls into gentle women, competent Catholic leaders, begins and goes on uninterruptedly for practically ten months. Then school is momentarily closed, but only momentarily, for back into that school pour Loretto Sisters for special work, for the furthering of education, and the work of the College goes on all through the summer. That continues, a steady use of this building 12 months a year; a steady use of the faculty 12 months a year, without vacation or holiday.

"My plea is simply this, continued Fr. Lord, "your stock is still at par, a little above par, an unusual thing today, and wouldn't you make a big mistake if you didn't put more into that stock? Your investment has been laying up for you merit in heaven; it has made possible the fact that this College has come through the depression with flying colors. Whatever you have ever done or will do by way of interest, coming out to the affairs, giving your own support to the affairs or interesting your friends in Catholic higher education; whatever you have done has been an investment which is paying dividends in eternal life. A large statement, a large promise, but absolutely true. Whatever you, the members of the Loretto Foundation, have done to help the Sisters carry on the work has meant for you dividends you will collect from the hands of God, Himself.

"It is a charming thing to be working with charming ladies; a delightful thing to feel you are helping the Sisters to shape the future of the young ladies under their care, and a glorious thing to take part in the greatest achievement of Catholic Higher education."

Around the Colleges

By EVELYN THORNTON

The Morning Star, publication of Conception College, relays the story of the Siamese twins who rode on one railroad ticket, and even challenged the conductor to put one of them off the train.

Whiskey imbibed in old age is good for the arteries according to Dr. Joseph A. Copps of Chicago University. He suggests that the elders of America drink "like the French or Germans" for this

Hallowe'en Masqueraders



Doris Rogles, winner of first prize, and Mary Martha Ritter.

FAMOUS LECTURERS SPEAK AT COLLEGE WEEKLY ASSEMBLIES

Father Hubbard, the distinguished Jesuit "Glacier Priest," who has given many years of his life to exploration in Alaska, gave a lecture entitled "Climbing to the Spirit's Home." The lecture was accompanied with motion pictures Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the auditorium of Webster College, November 11, 1936.

Rev. Leo P. Foley, C. M., of Webster College and Kenrick Seminary faculty addressed the students Nov. 9.

Rev. George A. McDonald, S. J., a member of the staff of the Queen's Work in St. Louis, gave a talk on Consumer's Cooperatives, Oct. 26, at the regular weekly assembly.

Father McDonald has taken an active part for many years in the work of Catholic action through lectures and writings. He has identified himself, for some time with the program of the Consumers Cooperatives.

Doctor Vernon J. Bourke spoke to the students and faculty of Webster College on "Twentieth Century Revival of Catholic Philosophy" at the weekly assembly of Nov. 2, 1936.

Doctor Bourke is an instructor in philosophy at St. Louis University and is also a member of the teaching staff at Webster College, where he is giving a course in ethics.

reason. However, that doesn't mean youth should try stimulating its arterial system especially at football games. That they do imbibe, nevertheless, at football games is a complaint Dr. Harold W. Dobbs, president of Princeton University, has aimed at Collegians.

Syracuse University is ready to have a general roundup of its radio talent. Already the two local radio stations in Syracuse, N. Y. have indicated that there are many opportunities for sports and sustaining programs being opened with later chances for sponsored professional positions.

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Webster Chooses Five Seniors For Students Who's Who

By a popular vote of the student body last Thursday, Webster College chose five students considered eligible to be listed in WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Webster's representatives follow in the order of the voting with Moira Hayes coming in first, followed by Alice Louise Smith, Lucille Geis, Betty Henry, and Virginia Carroll. All five students are seniors, who have been outstanding in scholarship and extra-curricular activities during their four years at Webster.

WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is printed annually through the cooperation of the American students of the 300 colleges and universities represented. Its purpose is to serve as an incentive for students to get the most out of their college careers, as a means of compensation to students for what they have already done, as a recommendation to the business and social world, and as a standard of measurement for membership comparable to agencies as Phi Beta Kappa and the Rhodes Scholarship Award.

Any candidate for inclusion in WHO'S WHO should possess a combination of the qualities of character, scholarship, and leadership in extra-curricular activities to such an outstanding degree that he is an asset to his school, and shows marked possibility of future usefulness to business and society.

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ST. LOUIS MO.

Fr. Lord Reviews Popular Novel At Literary Musicales

The first Loretto Foundation Literary Musicales of this year's series was held in Loretto Hall of Webster College, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 8, at 3 o'clock.

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., reviewed "Gone with the Wind" after a brief musical program. Tea was served in Loretto Hall following the review. A record attendance was present at this first literary musicale.

Father Lord said much in praise of Margaret Mitchell's first novel "Gone With the Wind," on which she spent ten years writing. He remarked that it was the only 1100 page modern novel that people read and read to the end. When you meet a hallow-eyed person nowadays, Father claims, that you may be sure that he has spent the night reading "Gone With the Wind."

This book differed from all other novels written on the Civil War that Father had ever read in that it told the story of the Civil War as seen through the eyes of women. In all other books, for example, "The Clansman," we read of the war from man's point of view. For a Southerner, Margaret Mitchell, he believes, is very kind in dealing with the ordinary Yankee, making them "almost gentlemen—that is, as much as it is possible for anyone living north of the Mason Dixon line to be a gentleman."

The book itself, said Father Lord, is more of a saga or an epic than a real story and "comes close to being a transition of one civilization into another." The novel begins in 1861 in the pre-war period of great gaiety and continues until 1871 when the reconstruction period is finished. This period, claims Father Lord, possesses the most unique civilization that America has ever produced. Such a background is completely suited for this great novel. It deals with pre-bellum, bellum, and post-bellum Georgia. An English civilization with a fox-hunting, hard riding group of men had been transplanted to the state of Georgia. The author, he believes, must have been "thoroughly soaked" in the traditions of the Georgia of the times of which she writes, for her settings are so realistic and so lacking in remoteness.

Father Lord also compared this Georgian civilization to the civilization of ancient Greece, calling it a "civilization of colonial plantation with Grecian columns." The Georgians came closest, he thinks, to approximating what we

LIBRARY NOTES

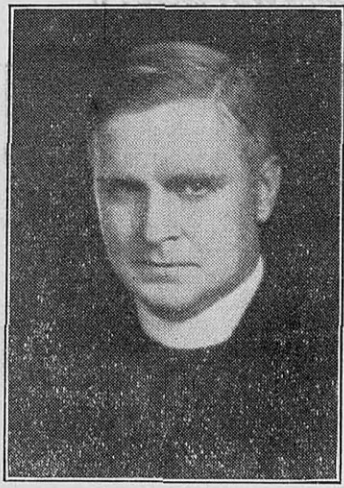
The latest addition to the manuscript section of the Gallery of Living Catholic Writers is the original of Rev. Daniel A. Lord's "Follies." The author presented the entire manuscript, music and play, to the Gallery.

The original manuscript of Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen's "Seven Last Words," and two of Dr. Elbrige Colby's works, also in manuscript form, have been received recently.

One of the very prominent members of the Gallery died last week. He was Monsignor John J. Burke, who for 16 years was Secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Council.

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Speaker At Tea



REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S. J.

may call the "Golden Age of Greece." The Georgians had adopted a Grecian civilization in a sub-tropic background with an English type of life. Both Grecian and Georgian civilizations rested upon a pyramid of human slavery. The conflict between the Greek and Roman he compared with the conflict between the North and South. As the Romans took over all that was cultural in Greece so the Northerners took over Southern culture. "Only" he remarked laughingly, "the new people became more Southern than the real Southerners."

Father found the highly artificial form of living of those times most amusing. Women, he said, were encouraged to lead this highly artificial life. There were two distinct divisions of the female class "ladies" and "non-ladies," but it was a bit difficult to determine what really they considered a "lady" to be. Woman was bound by numerous conventions. Fashion decreed her waistline to be only 16 inches. "At last," said Father Lord, "I can understand why women were always fainting." No woman was supposed to have a brain. All that was necessary was that she be "sweet, gentle, fluffy, dainty, wear a 'you big strong man' expression, and to fall into a rapturous state when politics, economics, or literature were discussed." The social life of the times might be listed under the four B's—belles, beaux, balls, and barbecues. The mere idea of women entering the business world was unheard of.

The success of "Gone With the Wind," Father Lord says, may be attributed to its presentation of a panorama of the whole Civil War and also because it created a great woman character, Scarlett O'Hara, who, he describes, combines "much of Becky Sharpe, a bit of Maggie Tulliver, some of Craig's Wife, and a bit of Jane Eyre."

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ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

'Social Order Follies' Entertains Audiences With Unique Satire

20-Episode Production Poked Gentle Fun at Everything from Efficiency Apartments to WPA Shovel Slingers.

Three phantom voters broke up a poker game at the City Hall. Rudy Bing Roosevelt crooned in charming fashion. Father Coughlin and Al Smith burst into their usual radio oratory. Buck Rogers Lemke saved Wilma Townsend from the huge monster. A mechanical butler worked to perfection.

All were part of Father Daniel A. Lord's rollicking, satirical Social Order Follies presented before large audiences at St. Louis University auditorium last week. With skits, songs and dances, the 20-episode production, patterned on the Broadway hit, "Of Thee I Sing," poked gentle fun at everything from efficiency apartments to WPA shovel slingers.

Outstanding performances were given by Virgil Friel as the mechanical butler, George Abel as the voice of Father Coughlin and Al Smith, Alma Tackaberry as soloist in the mechanistic ballet and dance of the Spanish woman, and Ray Krings and Virginia McCormick, a senior at Webster College, as the newlyweds in a two-by-four apartment.

Unusual in that it was the first of its kind to appear in St. Louis was the mechanistic ballet. Exponents of the modern dance saw in it an able portrayal of the relationship of women workers to machines. "A Quiet Afternoon at the City Hall" turned out to be somewhat exciting with the "thin man" and real live ghosts parading around the place. The negroes did their part singing and dancing with much native enthusiasm. Little Billie Russell harmonizing "Just Dance" to the taps of the lively chorus was one of the big moments of the show.

A hit-parade of songs from the Follies would, no doubt, include: "What's the Use of Moonlight?", "In My Efficiency," and "Here's My Hand." The tuneful waltzes, "You're Perfection" and "I Bring a Basket to the Poor" attested to Father Lord's ability in musical composition.

Webster College lent their talent in the form of an Opening Chorus including Mary Frances Walsh, Dianne Pauley, Rosemary Boehm, Virginia Fahrner, Pat Costello, Beatrice Perez, Dorothy Henderson, and Jeanne Devaney. They appeared as the opening number of the show in a waltz and also as the first number of the second act in a jazz dance. Lenore O'Connor and Peggy Chamberlain starred in the clever "Party of the Opposition" skit. Lenore O'Connor also performed one of her specialty tap dances later in the production. Gertrude O'Rourke took part in the finale.

The various Catholic high-schools and colleges in and around St. Louis cooperated with Father Lord making his "Social Order Follies" the success that it was.

Fr. Thorning Gives Personal Impressions Of European Dictators

Reverend Joseph Thorning, S. J., who has interviewed European dictators for the Jesuit weekly, America, gave his impressions of "Mussolini, Hitler, and Stalin," November 16, 1936, at the regular weekly assembly.

Father Thorning is a member of the Catholic Association for International Peace. Formerly on the faculty of Georgetown University, he is now a professor of religion at St. Louis University.

"Another war will be the Soviet's greatest opportunity," declared Father Thorning in describing the world-wide spread of communism since the afternoon 75 years ago when its total resources equaled \$15. He feels that the oriental frame of mind hinders a Russian reaction to communism. "Romanoff yesterday; Stalin today. We're lucky to have our cup of tea" is Father's summary of the Russian peasant's philosophy.

Father Thorning drew attention to the humble origin of the three dictators. Mussolini alone seeks culture. Free of his much publicized "bravado," he "interviews his interviewer" in his anxiety to improve his knowledge. Hitler, the magnetic orator, speaks little but the simplest German, and the ex-seminarian, Stalin, who is neither the premier or prime minister of Russia, but "the lord of over one-sixth of the habitable globe," is not interested.

FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

Marian Ware and Mary C. Jones Receive Unanimous Vote.

The freshmen class unanimously elected Marian Ware as their student representative on the Student Government Board and Mary Courtney Jones to the Sodality Board at a special meeting, Friday, November 23.

The class officers for the current year are Mary Louise Hyde, president; Mary Martha Ritter, vice president; Idella Smith, secretary, and Betty Boneau, treasurer.

The freshman class elections were held at this late date in order that the freshman might have an opportunity to become well acquainted with each other before the actual election. The officers of the other classes were elected last June.

Loretto Players To Present Three Original Dramas

One-Act Plays to Be Held Next Thursday Evening in College Auditorium.

The Loretto Players, under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, will present for their first production of the year, three original one-act plays, written by the students of the playwrighting class, Thursday evening, December 10.

The production of the students' plays began in 1932 and has now become a tradition. The plays to be given this year are: "Girls" by Junea Doerr, '36; "The Knife" by Lois Robinson, '36; "The Intruder" by Gertrude O'Rourke, '37.

Heretofore the freshmen dramatic group presented their own play but this year they will make their initial appearance in "Girls." The senior group will take the roles in the two other plays.

These original plays will be directed and produced by the senior majors in speech: Virginia Carroll, Virginia McCormick, and Rosemary Noland.

Loretto Superior Attends Annual Educational Meet

The Educational Conference of this year was most fortunate in having among its guests Rev. Superior General, Mother Olivette and her secretary, Mother Ann Marita. Mother Olivette, who resides at the motherhouse in Loretto, Kentucky, is the head of the Loretto Order in the United States. This is the first time she has ever attended the Educational Conference.

Before leaving, Mother Olivette addressed the student body at Webster College at the weekly assembly, Monday morning.

741 MISSOURIANS ATTENDED WEBSTER, NEW SURVEY SHOWS

A recent survey in the office of the Registrar discloses some interesting information concerning the number of students in attendance from the various states since the opening of Webster College in 1915.

In the United States, 32 out of our 48 states are represented, with students from states as far east as Connecticut, as far west as California, from Montana to Mexico. Missouri, the "home state," is leading with 741 students recorded. Illinois places second, and Kentucky, third. Alabama and Arkansas tie for fourth place, with Oklahoma rating fifth.

France represents Europe in Webster's statistics; and China, the Orient.

This year, especially, girls from an unusually wide range of states are claiming Webster as their Alma Mater.

DR. CARLTON HAYES SATIRIZES FAMOUS 'ENLIGHTENED AGE'

History Professor at Columbia University Speaks at First Open Forum.

SENIORS TO GIVE BUFFET SUPPER NEXT SUNDAY

The senior class of Webster College will be hostess to the sophomore class and faculty at a buffet supper to be held Sunday evening, Dec. 6, in Social Hall. Lucille Geis, president of the senior class, is chairman of the arrangements for the evening and is assisted by Anastasia Schlueter, Jeanne Devaney, and Virginia Carroll.

This event is the first of a series of social functions which are to be carried on in accordance with the student personnel program inaugurated at Webster in September.

LORETTO PLAYERS ELECT OFFICERS

The Loretto Players, an organization composed of dramatic department students, held election of officers at the first monthly meeting, Thursday, November 18. The officers elected were: Virginia Carroll, president; Ruth Savage, vice-president; Tory Mortland, secretary; Peggy Gamp, treasurer.

The purpose of this club is to promote and encourage student interest in the theatre. The students plan to attend all the worthwhile legitimate productions in St. Louis this year in a body. They chose for their first play Ina Claire in "End of Summer."

VODVIL PROFITS EXCEED \$500 GOAL

Receipts Will Surpass Those of Previous Years.

Incomplete show receipts for the Student Vodvil, presented Nov. 12, 13, 14, exceeded the \$500 mark according to Genevieve Hayden, business manager for the production.

It is estimated that after all expenses are paid, the undertaking should net approximately \$425. This estimate of the Vodvil returns shows that the production exceeded that of 1934 and 1935.

The winning band, which will receive as their prize a luncheon and a show for selling the most Vodvil tickets, was captained by Kitty Phelan. Other members of the band were R. Godfrey, G. Wencker, A. L. Smith, J. Theobald, M. McBride, T. Buckler, B. Buddy, R. Madden, M. L. Hyde, and E. Pollman.

That we are actually entering a new age, that of "disillusionment," as to certain doctrines held in the nineteenth century, "the age of enlightenment," was contended by Dr. Carlton J. Hayes, professor of modern history at Columbia University, in an Open Forum address on "Entering a New Age," in Webster College auditorium, Sunday evening, Nov. 15.

Dr. Hayes enumerated the following eight articles of the creed generally held in the "age of enlightenment."

Faith in progress—a rising optimism about the world, with a belief that man was getting progressively better and all the Utopias of the eighteenth century would be realized in the nineteenth.

Faith in this world. It was man's business to subject this world to himself and to live as wealthily and as healthily as possible. The industrial revolution had been operating for a century or more, turning out more and more goods, devising more and more machinery, the automatic principle was being applied with more and more wealth produced, so that there was no more fear of starvation, of periodic famines.

Emphasis Upon Religion. Emphasis upon religion was another point in this creed, reinforced by the Darwinian idea of the struggle for existence. The unit of society was the individual, with freedom to make his fortune as he would, or go without worship; freedom of the press, of speech, of religion, of association, of expression of thought.

A great and rising faith in political democracy, said Dr. Hayes, was almost universal. All men had a vote and by the beginning of the twentieth century it seemed practical to let women vote, so that by the close of this great age of enlightenment all could vote, the intelligent, the unintelligent, the gifted and the morons, and all votes were counted the same.

Faith in popular education was another tenet of the creed. No longer would education be for the few, the selected individuals but for everybody. It seemed absolutely necessary to school everybody if there was to be a political democracy, for they must be able to read their names on the ballot; they must be schooled to know what their liberties were and how to insure them.

World Peace. There was faith also in the control of world peace, continued Professor Hayes. Duelling had gone; feudal wars were at an end; civil war was fast disappearing, and international war was going to pass, too, in this "age of enlightenment." People were too enlightened, had too much sanity, and the cost of (Continued on page four.)

THE WEB

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



By GLADYS WENCKER

A trip to New Orleans was enough to tempt Ahrea Huger away from home, turkey, and the football game over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Jeanne Devaney and Mary Fran Higgins helped celebrate Homecoming at Rolla.

Enthusiasm certainly carries some people a long way—Betty Henry rah-rahed for Notre Dame against Northwestern at South Bend; even Virginia Carroll's cheers for Purdue against Indiana couldn't help them put that winning touchdown over; Jean Pickel helplessly but not silently watched Mizzou defeat Washington U. at Columbia.

We overheard that Gen Hayden really enjoyed dancing at the Park Plaza the other evening; while Veronica Coad, Zippy Hayes and Ruth Savage preferred the Jefferson.

Dianne Pauley and Betty Henry represented Webster at the Tau Kappa Epsilon dance.

The Chase seems to be tops with Websterites these chilly evenings—Pat Gallagher, Veronica Coad, Rosemary Boehm, Victoria Mortland, Dianne Pauley, Betty Henry, Babe Vette and Fran Delmore.

"Happy Birthday to You" sang Lu Geis, Ginny Carroll, Jane O'Donnell, Ahrea Huger, Ruth Crowe, Evie Wasem and Gladys Wencker to Mary Rita Hughes at a surprise party the other evening.

Peggy Lynn, Melba Godar, Mary Slechticky and Dolly Baeckle made merry with Dorothy Keeley on her birthday.

St. Louis U. had Phyllis Weber and Nancy Bloomer rooting for her in the game with Grinnell.

Weekending seems a popular pastime with the boarders—Rosemary Moersch travelled to Jefferson City; Betty Lou Williams stayed with Dianne Pauley and Emily Jane Fisk with Rosemary Moller; Dolly Baeckle entertained Peggy Lynn and Melba Godar during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Angela de Voto, Dorothy Ghio and Mary Rosalie Sheridan each had a party during the Holidays where they entertained Elizabeth Pollmann, Mary Louise Hyde and Pat Costello.

To St. Louisans Thanksgiving Day means the annual football game between St. Louis and Washington—these Websterites witnessed the Turkey Day Classic—Mary Frances Walsh, Jean Pickel, Veronica Coad, Frances Pesnelle, Dianne Pauley, Rosemary Boehm, Ginny Herrod, Kathleen O'Rourke, Regina Madden, Betty Henry, Gen Hayden, Gladys Wencker, Ann Schlueter, Betty Buddy, Virginia Nash, Peggy Chamberlain, Lenore O'Connor, Ruth Crowe, Ginny Carroll, Evie Wasem, Jeanne Devaney, Jane O'Donnell, Mary Fran Higgins.

Completing the celebration at the S L Dance were Betty Boneau, Marie Rengel, Dianne Pauley, Rosemary Boehm, Regina Madden, Betty Henry, Jeanne Devaney, Pat Higgins and Gen Hayden.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By

MADELYN WHITENER AND JEAN HENNING

Hungry, Oh Yeh!

Pat (always making news for the columnists) Costello imparted to a group of her friends recently that she is always "ravishing" when she gets home at night. Ho hum! In her most naive manner she tried to tell them that she meant hungry, but the statement still stands.

Coincidence.

Picture Carmen Klorer's embarrassment when she dropped the "Junior Class Baby Fund" in class the other day. Was it accidental that our sociology Prof. was lecturing on Child Welfare Work? What some people won't do to get in good! Didn't the old personality work well enough, Carm?

She Learned by Experience.

Ella Marie Smith is quite a smart little girl. She kept the name of her date for the Fall Dance a secret, to avoid a repetition of the situation which arose after last year's Prom. Atta girl, Ellie, more power to you!

A Secret Till Now.

We didn't want to let this get around until the Freshman elections had been held, or people might think we were sponsoring a whispering campaign. But here it is: None other than the beloved president of the Freshman class is a fire-bug. She simply adores fires. Only last week we saw her and a group of her friends whizzing up Lockwood after the "little red wagon." We hope that no fires break out while she is presiding at class meetings or she may be forced to ask for a recess.

A WEBSTER FABLE

Once upon a time, there was a Webster girl who wasn't interested in men of any species from Gable to Goofus a la Gigolo. She never let her letters lie on the window sill 'till late afternoon to inform the other girls of her popularity, even if the manuscript was from Notre Dame. Also she never stayed behind the door of her room until someone shouted down the hall the fourth time that a gent wanted her on the phone. Not only didn't she do all these things, but she wouldn't think of having the boys call during meal-time so she'd be paged out of the refectory in a spot light of "orb illumination." In fact, so uninterested was she in the stronger sex that she didn't even give her stag bids for school dances to friends, relatives, or door-mat type B. F.'s who would cut in plenty and give her good publicity. This little man-shunning maid wouldn't have thought of casting the in-

visible hook and line for a galpal's steady, and did she feel terrible about it when he asked her for a date. She wasn't interested in clothes either for without the male motive, why should she bother looking better dressed than any other Websterite at social affairs, so, consequently she didn't run down her heels looking all over town for the most expensive looking gown. Caring so little for male heart throbs, she couldn't be bothered plastering male maps in frames all over her room, changing them every dusting day, for the entertainment of the visitors interested in rogues' galleries.

Who is it? . . . We're not telling, but if the shoe fits you, wear it. If you think it fits any of your classmates . . . well, shame on you!

FALL DANCE F'DOODLINGS.

S. O. S.—Jinny Nash playing Spanish bull fighter, waving a red hanky to anyone who would have the courage to rescue her from the stag that charged and stamped her tender feet so often. —"Did I Remember—to bring my bid?—"Smoke doesn't get in your eyes—A. S. G. (after student government). —Stag, "Tag." Her date, "Ha Ha, you're it!"—Websterite blondes requesting "Bye Bye Baby" substituted by "Buy Buy Baby!" —"The corsage is lovely you sent me." (Date), "Glad you liked it. You can send me the \$2.50 for it anytime you have it."—Push! Push! Knock! Hit! Fight! "Say, I've been waiting three years to be in front on one of the dance pictures and I'm going to be there this year or die."—Touseled contradictions at 1:30 a. m., at the door of Loretto Hall to, "The Way You Look Tonight."—No Vodvil quartette repetition due to "Mississippi" refreshments.—Stag, "How 'm I doin'?" W. C. Girl, "You'll do until the real thing comes along."—"Shall we go to the Park Plaza after the dance?" "Saturday is a long way off. Better make it Medarts."—Waiter at Medarts, "Two dollars please." Her date, "You turned the tables on me." —Hurry up. Won't the car go any faster? We have just two seconds to make it back to school." Her date, "A fine romance, etc."—Date at Park-moor, "What will you have to eat?" W. C. Girl, "I'm really not hungry, I just want a coke." Date, "When did you leave heaven?"—Fifty or sixty freshmen can't be wrong—It was a honey of a dance.

SODALITY NOTES

By DORIS ROGLES

On Tuesday, November 24, the Freshmen were received into the Society of the Miraculous Medal.

On Decemebr 8, at 9 a. m., the Freshmen will be received into the Sodality of Our Lady. The Choral Club will sing the Mass for the day and Our Lady's Committee will serve the breakfast.

The Apostolic Committee is holding a raffle on a gold watch donated by Sister Felicitas.

Our Lady's Committee will have charge of the Sodality meeting on Dec. 14.

WEB STAFF

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REPORTERS

Rosemary O'Donnell Anne Huneke Virginia McCormick
Jane O'Donnell Marie Herr Moira Hayes

CONGRATULATIONS!

An orchid to Webster College students for the fine cooperation they showed in the recent Student Vodvil. It took a superfluous amount of school spirit to sacrifice their many leisure hours and devote them to the numerous Vodvil practices. Their willingness and eagerness to put the show over with a bang proves that the students possess a praiseworthy quality of which Webster College may well be proud. It took lively brains to concoct the original skits. It took a true genius to dramatize them properly and a wholehearted cooperation of all the students to make the Vodvil the success that it was.

Those girls who were in charge of the sales end of the production deserve credit for the full house attendance during the various performances. Lest we forget may we also give one huge vote of thanks to the terpsichorean experts who taught the girls in the show the fancy steps and graceful poses. Our gratitude is extended not only to those who directed the Vodvil, but to all who participated in one way or another.

KNOW THE CATHOLIC WORKER.

A very definite form of Catholic Action has been introduced in St. Louis. A group of young Catholics have opened the St. Louis Center of "The Catholic Worker," the little paper published in New York devoted to spreading the Catholic philosophy on labor and economic problems. All Catholics interested in disseminating Catholic propaganda on these subjects have been invited to attend the round table discussions held every Thursday evening at the St. Louis Center, 3526 Franklin Ave. Here is an opportunity to learn at first hand the problems facing the worker and the Catholic answer to the questions that vex the industrial world today. Catholic students, especially those interested in social betterment, should follow the progress of this new movement.

TO ODJE

Mrs. Odjeman, the major-domo of the college cafeteria, wants to thank all the girls for the gifts they presented her on her birthday. She wants one and all to know that she thought it very lovely of the girls, and that when she received them it "made her knees knock."

And now we all tip our hats to a LADY. Not just any lady—but to a lady whom we all know—and respect and love. To one who has given so much to the girls at Webster. To one who has willingly, ungrudgingly, sacrificed herself for us. And in return, and we hope it balances the scales, she has and is receiving the friendship of the girls who have passed from Webster's halls, the girls now passing through—and, we know, that of the girls to come.

We propose a vote of thanks to the lady who stayed overtime during Vodvil rehearsals to fix dinner for the girls—with no petition from others but merely from her own generosity.

To all the things she has given us she has added herself—. Given herself to us in her cheery smile and hearty greeting—her little words of kindness and of confidence—in her humorous yet gentle ways.

To us all it is a privilege that she is ours; that her character which is big enough to take all things, large and small, in its stride is a shining example in our everyday lives.

So—

To a really fine person we now propose a toast—and let's all give three rousing cheers

FOR ODJE!

MISSION NOTES

The board of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade of Webster College has voted to supply Myrle Maloney with what ever pamphlets, catechisms, and altar cards that she might need to carry on her work among the negro missions. Miss Maloney is doing a very fine work and the board is glad to support her in every way possible.

The C. S. M. C. of Webster College is raffling a watch at a penny a chance in an effort to raise fifty dollars which will be sent to the Loretto Missions in Shanghai, China.

• Webster Girls In 'Social Order Follies' •



Left to right: Dianne Pauley, Mary Frances Walsh, Pat Costello, Virginia Fahrner, Dorothy Henderson, Jeanne Devaney, Beatrice Perez and Rosemary Boehm.

Around the Colleges
By EVELYN THORNTON

Students of John Carroll University have discovered a unique way of charging admission at dances. Each girl must weigh in upon entering and a fee of a penny per pound is charged her escort. It looks quite inexpensive and is—unless you're taking a two hundred pounder.

Now for some definitions. St. Mary's Collegian gives us this interesting definition of marriage. "Marriage is a mutual partnership with the husband as the mute." The Boston University News defines a textbook as "something that is too heavy to carry around after the first month in college."

There are two kinds of college girls, according to the Loyola News. One rests over the week-end to be ready for school. The other rests during school to be ready for the week-end.

His Eminence Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Secretary of State to His Holiness, Pope Pius XI, and highest ranking dignitary of the church ever to visit America, was presented with the Honorary Degree of "Juris Utriusque Doctor" by the president of Georgetown University. Georgetown University is the oldest Catholic University in this country.

LIBRARY NOTES

On your next visit to the College Library pay particular attention to an exhibition of papers on display at one of the tables. They may not appear to be neat enough to offer to a professor for an assignment, but they are by far more valuable. Many words are scratched out, and others erased, but beneath all the informality is the work of a true genius. Gathering together all the papers one would realize that he had a complete copy of Father Daniel A. Lord's "Social Order Follies."

This author is one of the original members of the Gallery of Living Catholic Writers. He has given manuscripts of some of his other works but this original is by far more fascinating. Besides the complete text of the "Follies" the manuscript of all the

College Girls Give Pointers on Keeping Home-Fires Burning

Majority of Webster Girls Destined to Wear the Pants of the Family Judging from Answers to Questionnaire Distributed Among Students.

A recent and novel questionnaire given to a number of Webster College students caused considerable round-table discussion. The questionnaire entitled "If I Were Mary" concerns homemaking. Its purpose is to find out to what extent you, personified as Mary, are willing to adjust yourself to your husband's ('John's') ideas and desires to make for peace in the family.

One of the questions that ran the gauntlet and received various answers was "Mary has always worn her hair short. John expressed the wish that she would let it grow. If you were Mary what would you do?" The obstinate lasses refuse to let John dictate to them and insisted upon keeping their hair short no matter how much he complained. The most humorous answer came from one who sought a compromise saying that she would be willing to let her hair grow providing John would cut off his moustache.

Another problem which received severe comment was, "Mary enjoys swimming. John is in a nervous panic lest she be drowned. If you were Mary what would you do—give up swimming?" The meek female was willing to give up swimming altogether no matter how much she enjoyed it rather than have "hubbie" wrinkle his brow. To others, getting kissed by the sun's warm rays while clad in a fetching bathing costume, overruled any of John's objections.

Do you expect your husband to help you with the dinner dishes? The male element had better give a care hereafter before they dust the floor with their knees. The modern wives are not against a little cooperation, especially, if they have been "ironin'" all day.

Of course we have the best of musical numbers are included.

The musical manuscripts are the first of the type to be presented to the Library and mark another definite advancement in the project originated by Sister Mary Joseph.

intentions but do you really think it necessary to smile across the coffee cups at John every morning? Or, will the land of Nod prove too tempting? Would you perhaps compromise and get up every other day or would you not urge John to get breakfast himself, or grab a bite somewhere downtown?

Quite a number of suggestions have been made as a means of remedying this age old problem. "John has little sense of humor and tells the same old pointless jokes a hundred times." What solution would you give to this? Those possessing an exaggerated will-power and self-control intended to laugh as heartily the hundredth time as if it were the best of brand new jokes. Many preferred the snicker, so in vogue now, that is so faint it leaves the hint that the joke really wasn't very amusing. Some, however, are quite set on presenting the husband with a good joke book.

If the weather were bad would you insist upon John wearing his rubbers? How would you feel about going on a fishing trip with your husband? Would you wear bright colors merely because John likes them? Do you expect to dress for dinner every night even though you have to prepare the meal yourself? Will you serve canned food even if John thinks it unwholesome? If John holds that you are beautiful without makeup and you know dang well that you look like a walking ghost without it, will you consent to his desires or will you tell him that he is color-blind?

It's the small things in life that count. Webster College got from this pamphlet a novel slant on these questions and from their answers, if this is not too pointed, it appears that they will make good housewives.

Neumode
• HOSIERY •

FOX THEATRE

The Fox Theatre is now showing the screen version of Broadway's success, "3 Men On a Horse," featuring Frank McHugh, Joan Blondell, Guy Kibbee and Allen Jenkins. On the same program is "Flying Hostess," with William Gargan and Judith Barret.

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Dr. Donovan Discusses Cooperative Movement

George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, gave a talk on the Cooperative Movement at a meeting of the Springfield Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, Sunday afternoon, November 15.

In the course of his remarks, Doctor Donovan emphasized the Rochdale principles of cooperation. They included:

1. The absence of discrimination in membership. Any one man or woman without regard to political or religious affiliation is eligible.

2. Each member, no matter how many shares of stocks he holds, has only one vote. This policy prevents the rise of any monopoly in the cooperative movement.

3. The capital investment in stock is to earn interest at a low rate and real savings are to be distributed among the members.

4. Prices are to be fixed at market price and the difference between this price and the actual cost to the cooperative is to be divided at regular intervals in the form of dividends, to each member in direct proportion to his purchase.

5. All business is to be done for cash.

To the Catholic citizens the cooperative movement appeals first of all, said Dr. Donovan, as an answer to Communism. It adopts the practice of Communism in an economic sense, but subordinates them to the Divine principles. Secondly, it is in keeping with the Catholic sense of justice, not only to the worker, but also to the consumers, to the retailers, and to the wholesalers. Thirdly, it is in harmony with the Catholic interpretation of equal distribution of wealth, especially among the great mass of American workers. Fourthly, it inculcates the Divine principles of brotherhood of man in its efforts to secure economic justice through love of neighbor and obedience to the teachings of Christ.

Club Chat

By RUTH CROWE

The French club at its last meeting was delightfully entertained by Marie and Theresa Renard who gave French songs and asked the club questions in French.

The International Relations Club getting started on their program for the year gave each senior a book to read on which she made a report. Then the same books were given to the juniors who after a careful survey of the material prepared five questions which were then answered by the seniors. Discussion was held on all the points.

The Poetry Club, still studying Dante's Divine Comedy, holds discussions at each meeting—the discussion has been led at the last two meetings by M. Hayes and B. Henry. An addition to their program is that each member submit two original poems at the next meeting.

The Choral Club is now devoting all its time to practice for High Mass they will sing on December 8th.

The Classical Club was the audience for two interesting reports: "Constitution of Athens" by R. Hoeng and "Seven Kings of Rome" by E. Thornton.

Alumnae News

By CAROLINE WELLS

12 members of the Class of '34 enjoyed a reunion dinner at the Castilla, Wednesday, Nov. 5.

October 28 brought Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westoff (Marie Reynolds) a daughter—congrats!

Sunday, Nov. 22, the Class of '36 attended a reception at the home of Junea Doerr in honor of Marjorie Wells. Junea is to be maid of honor on the twenty-eighth of November.

The Alumnae and the present Senior Class were well represented Sunday, Nov. 15, at the Annual Alumnae Mass offered for the deceased members and friends and relatives of the members. Father Martin J. O'Malley read the Mass and gave one of his delightful sermons. Breakfast was served afterwards in the college cafeteria.

Compliments are due the Alumnae on the interest shown in Father Lord's "Follies." They all worked hard to help make it "go over." Everyone noted Thelma Pape ('31) in the "My Mechanical Butler" number.

Doris Bick ('36) will be married on Dec. 9 to Bob Wright. Madeline Thielen will be bridesmaid.

Marge Casey ('36) returned home to spend the Thanksgiving holidays. Marge is doing broadcasting work in Chicago.

Mary Louise Kinkel ('36) is teaching English at St. Elizabeth's Academy.

FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND CONVENTION

Sister Aloysia and Sister Mary Louise left last week for Boston, Mass., where they will attend the National Association of English Teachers Convention. Sister Mary Louise gave a report there of the work being done by the broadcasting class of Webster College. While in the East the sisters plan to visit the Boston Public Library, the Widener Library at Harvard University, and many other places of interest.

Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey of the department of speech of Webster College attended the Fine Arts Conference at the State University of Iowa, Nov. 5, 6 and 7, 1936.

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DR. HAYES SPEAKS AT OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page one.)

modern warfare would be a deterrent. Enlightenment and cost were the two obstacles to another war. As late as 1913 Norman Angell pointed out that war was an anachronism.

Knowledge concerning the physical sciences had been greatly developed by Gallileo and Newton, but their doctrine suffered a revolution in the seventeenth century and by the latter part of the eighteenth century it was applied pretty much to chemistry, biology, and the physiological science which claimed that not only man's body but his mind is a physical, material phenomenon.

Indifference to Religion.

Finally, as a corollary to all the other tenets was a growing indifference to religion, tinged with contempt, and, granting the assumptions, there was some logic in this indifference. There was hardly place for the supernatural with so much emphasis placed upon the natural; not much place for the spiritual (another name for enlightened selfishness) with absolutism in the material world. There were increased attacks on authority in religion, on the papacy and on the bible. Education was taken over by the state. The great bulk of charitable institutions were secularized. Individuals might have religious liberty, might be suffered to go to church on Sunday if they liked, but they must be reminded that religion is a voluntary and strictly private affair, not to be talked about in polite society. When everybody became enlightened religion would wither away.

The age of disillusionment does disillusion the thoughtful person in things so much believed in until recently," Dr. Hayes said, concluding: "Enlightenment goes on and on, marching on the more proudly if all the more narrowly."

Dr. Hayes was kept busy for an hour and a half after his lecture in answering questions put to him by his audience on such topics as education; conditions in Germany, France, Italy and Spain; communism and the possibilities of a future war.

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Fr. Castiello Lectures On Spanish War

May Be Traced Back To
Philip V For Its Origin,
Says Jesuit Priest.

The civil war in Spain can be traced back for its origin to Philip V, the Bourbon king of Spain, in the opinion of the Rev. James Castiello, S. J., Spanish priest and lecturer, who is at present the director of the department of Psychology at St. Louis University.

In his lecture on the present crisis in Spain, Wednesday, December 1, Father Castiello briefly summarized the history of Spain from the time of the Celt-Iberians, 2500 years ago, until the present day, and specifically pointed out the fact that Spain is essentially a country founded on traditions, as is practically every other country. The speaker cited, for illustration, the high ideals which caused the thirteen colonies to break away from England, and band together to form the United States of America. In the same manner, Spain is proud of the struggles she encountered before she achieved the peak of her greatness of the sixteenth century.

France the "Godmother"
France may be called the "godmother" of the Spanish situation since Philip V of Spain started it all. Prior to Philip's ascendancy to the throne, Spain had been a more or less heterogeneous mass of states with a certain amount of autonomy. With the coming of this foreign king, however, to rule Spain the strongly centralized French government was introduced, and thus began, in reality, the conflict between the Liberalists and the Conservativists. The Conservative party favored the maintenance of their traditions and the Liberal party favored a rationalistic form of government.

The entire nineteenth century was one of uprising against this insurgent government, and the culmination of this rebellion is being witnessed today in revolution-torn Spain.

The Leftist or Liberal party comprises a motley throng. Old Liberals who have lapsed into socialism, and communism, the proletarian masses of cities such as Barcelona, small groups of Basques and of foreigners like the Russians, Germans, and Italians, a group of students, miners in Asturia, and the deposed farmers of Andalusia.

Conservative Party

The Rightist or Conservative party includes the landed peasants of Castille, Valencia, and Aragon, the middle and military classes, large groups of Basques and Catalans, and all of Asturias except the mining districts.

It is notable that although in the 1936 elections 56% of the popular vote was on the side of the Conservatives and only 44% for the Leftists, the electoral vote was mainly for the Leftists.

Immediately after the election, all Conservative aldermen were

Merry Christmas

Sleigh bells and Santa Claus, mistletoe and holly gay, Christmas trees and toys, much laughter and great cheer, and "on earth peace to men of good will." The most joyous, the nicest, the gayest season of all the year—the Christmas season.

A sacred time—the Yuletide. All peoples of all nations forgetting cares and worries and on this day of commemoration celebrating anew the most momentous, by far the most memorable event this world will ever know. The coming of a small Messiah—the Christ-Child, born two thousand years ago, heralding redemption, lighting the world, for us.

It is well to celebrate—to offer thanksgiving—to devote the day to the memory of the most important Person who will ever tread this earth. To give this day in gratitude to Him who died that we might live. Keeping this in mind let us all be happy and gay . . . forgetting our quarrels, our petty irritations, our dislikes, and our antipathies. Let us all spread good cheer—spend a day full of realization of the good around us.

And, so, to everyone, no matter where, east or west, north or south—the Web extends to you all Joyeux Noel, Buon Natale, God Jul, En Glaedelig Jul og, Een vroolijk Kerstfeest, Gledelig Jul og, Felices Pascuas, Frohliche Weihnachten . . . A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

MOTHER EDWARDA'S TERM OF OFFICE ENDS THIS YEAR

Six Year Term Expires at
End of School Year

The new year, 1937, will bring to a close of Mother Edwarda's term of office. For the last six years Mother Edwarda has been superior of the Loretto community and regent of Webster College. However, she will retain her office until the end of the school year, as is customary.

Prior to her present office Mother Edwarda held a number of other positions. Before she was transferred to Webster College, Mother served as directress at Nerinx Hall. From 1923 to 1931 she was librarian of the college. Following this office she was appointed Dean of Women. This position she filled from 1923 to 1931. At the same time that she was Dean of Women, she was also director of the Chemistry department. In 1931 Mother Edwarda became superior of the community and regent of the college.

Mother Edwarda succeeded Mother Linus as superior of the Order. In her first year in this office, Dr. G. F. Donovan served his first year as president of the college. When Mother Edwarda was Dean of Women she helped to initiate the Student Council and now with Mother as regent of the college, the Student Government has gone into effect. Mother's term has been marked by numerous improvements throughout the school.

deposed, 157 Conservatives were killed and 1000 wounded, 300 churches were burned, the leader of the Conservative party was murdered, all congressmen of Granada were deposed, and 10 conservative newspapers were burned.

Today General Franco heads the Rightists, the rebel faction, and Azana and Largo Caballero the left wing of the army.

Father Castiello stated it is a fallacy to suppose the Moors are fighting the democratic party in Spain since there are only 15,000 Moors in Spain, and there is an army of 125,000 men.

Sodality Reception Held December 8

Reverend J. E. Cahill Enrolls
51 Candidates Into
Sodality.

Fifty-one candidates were received into the Sodality of Mary, after nine o'clock Mass in the college chapel, on December 8. Father J. E. Cahill, C. M., the sodality spiritual director, performed the ceremonies, assisted by Betty Henry, prefect of the sodality.

The high Mass was celebrated by Father Cahill, C. M., and sung by the Choral Club. After Mass, the candidates read aloud an act of consecration and were invested in the sodality medals.

The new members were selected by the Student's Spiritual Council because they had fulfilled all entrance requirements, which included attending freshmen sodality meetings, held every week, and passing a written entrance test. The general attitude of the applicants was also considered. The majority of the entrants were freshmen, although several upper classmen were admitted as well.

The religious ceremonies were followed by a breakfast for faculty and sodalists in the cafeteria. The table decorations were blue and white. Among the faculty present were Dr. George F. Donovan, Christian Bonnet, Dr. Jose Espinosa, Benedict Bomarito, Miss Celia McCue, Miss Agnes Schmidt, Miss Elizabeth Ludden, and Miss Mary Alma Frejeau. Ruth Fabric, prefect last year, was also present.

The speaker of the day, Father Cahill, gave his sermon on the subject of the Immaculate Conception. He emphasized the Blessed Virgin's four qualities of charity, obedience, purity and humility. Father pointed out that the spiritual change the candidates were undergoing was not visible, just as the Immaculate Conception of Mary was not apparent to the world in her day. Father, in conclusion, suggested the older sodalists "rededicate" themselves with the new members.

Christmas Banquet Opens Webster's Holiday Season

Seniors Receive Class Pins From Pres. Donovan,
Freshmen And Faculty Given Presents
By Santa Claus.

Banquet Chairman



Ruth Savage, president of the Junior Class and chairman of the Christmas Banquet.

In the school cafeteria, gay with holly, Christmas stars, snow and evergreen, the students and faculty of Webster College were the guests of Mother Edwarda, regent of the college, at the Christmas banquet this evening at six-thirty o'clock. The junior class, under its president, Ruth Savage, acted as assistant hostesses.

The banquet is notable for several charming traditions. The seniors received their class pins from Dr. Geo. F. Donovan, president of Webster College. Each graduate was summoned individually to be awarded her college emblem from the president. The 1937 pin bears the ruby. According to tradition, the present senior class cedes this stone to the class of 1941.

Santa Arrives

Later, jolly old Santa Claus visited the good children of Webster College who sat near the large Christmas tree and fireplace in the Pink Room. At the first sound of the sleigh bells the door was opened and in came the reindeer with their load. Santa, smiling with good cheer, distributed presents to the faculty and freshmen. Attached to the toys presented were individual rhymes. Before he departed, some of his friends sang carols, danced and recited for him. Then, with a "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night," he dashed off to his northland home.

As is customary at the Christmas Banquet, the junior class presented the faculty and freshmen with gifts. This year the male members of the faculty received military sets and the women received various colored suede bags, and the priests, by their own request, took renewed subscriptions to the magazines chosen by them last year. The nuns, this year, were presented with a beautiful yellow and white satin canopy for the chapel.

Decorations

An interior decorator arranged the trimmings both in the cafeteria and the Pink Room, using a red, green, and silver theme in the latter. The Red Room has been decked in holiday regalia for the past week. This is the first time the Red Room has ever been so gayly decorated. A Christmas tree loaded down with colorful ornaments and electric bulbs was placed in one corner of the room, red and green Christmas rope and silver snow was draped artistically about the room, a huge Santa Claus was suspended from a side wall, silver stars were pasted to the ceiling, and the logs were lit in the fireplace.

The committees which were in charge of preparations for the banquet were: Decorations, Theresa Buckler, chairman; gifts, Barbara Vette, chairman; reception, Virginia Nash, chairman; entertainment, Peggy Chamberlain, chairman.

Seniors Entertain At Buffet Supper

Juniors To Sponsor Next
Supper Jan. 17.

The first of a series of buffet suppers was given Sunday evening, December 6, when the senior class entertained the faculty and the sophomore class in the Pink Room. These buffet suppers are sponsored by the Student Government Board and are a continuation of last year's project of social usage. Three more suppers will be given at which the three other classes will act as hostesses.

At the supper given December 6, Lucille Geis, president of the senior class, was in charge of arrangements. Her assistants were Anastasia Schlueter, Jeanne Devaney, and Virginia Carroll. The Pink Room was lighted by candles placed on the serving table and on card tables around the room. In addition to the sisters, faculty members present included Father James O'Malley, Dr. and Mrs. Donovan, Dr. and Mrs. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnet, Mr. and Mrs. Schwellenbach, Miss Brey, Miss Fregeau, Miss Ludden, Miss McCue, Miss Schmit, Mr. Bommarito, and Dr. Espinosa.

At the next supper on January 17, the junior class will entertain the faculty and the freshmen class. Ruth Savage, president of the junior class, is making arrangements for the supper.

All Departments Represented at Christmas Assembly

Each department of Webster College was represented on the program of the annual Christmas assembly, December 14.

The first number was a musical setting of "Mary's Lullaby in the Desert," a poem written by Ruth Loftus Weller, '27, a member of (Continued on Page 3)

THE WEB

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By GLADYS WENCKER

"How do you like your corsage of pansies; I was so afraid they might not match your suit"; "You're simply ravishing tonight, may I have this dance?"—a few remarks overheard when Rosemary Noland, Zippy Hayes, Ahrea Huger, Ann Schlueter, Gen Hayden, Betty Henry and Gladys Wencker took their dates on a leap year party the other evening.

Birthdays seem popular around Webster:

Peggy Chamberlain was certainly surprised when Jinny Carroll, Virginia McCormick, Lenore O'Connor, Ruth Savage, Mary Fran Higgins, Evie Waseim, Jeanne Devaney, Ruth Crowe, Jean Henning and Mary Fran Walsh gave a party for her.

Bernice Schleicher entertained on her birthday—Florence Martinek, Marion and Doris Rogles, Jane McFarland, Virginia Walsh and Mary Jane Byrne.

"There's something about a soldier" or at least Jean Pickel, Peggy Chamberlain, Veronica Coad, Zippy Hayes and Mary Fran Walsh thought so at the Washington U. Military Ball.

Father Lord thought his Follies girls were too bashful so he is giving a Leap Year Party which will include Jeanne Devaney, Pat Costello, Mary Fran Walsh, Dianne Pauley, Rosemary Boehm, Dot Henderson, Virginia Fahrner, Beatrice Perez, Peggy Chamberlain, Lenore O'Connor, Virginia McCormick, Gertrude O'Rourke and Peggy Dooling.

Ginny Herrod gave a farewell party for Miriam Ramroth, a former student at Webster, at which E. J. Fisk, Mary McGinn, Betty Lou Williams, Dorothy Ryan, Rosemary Moller and Elsie Shrader were present.

Dancing at the hotels was popular with Websterites lately with the Hotel Jefferson leading—Doris Volz, Frances Pesnelle, Betty Henry, Elsie Shrader, Margaret Wood, Margie McDonald, Zippy Hayes, Gen Hayden, Ruth Savage and Peg Chamberlain; the Chase was second in popularity with Carolyn Wells, Dianne Pauley, Margaret Wood and Regina Madden; Ruth Savage was also at the Congress and Margaret Wood completed the rounds at the Statler and Park Plaza.

The Symphony claimed the attention of Madelyn Whitener, Lenore O'Connor, Elizabeth Roehling, Betty Henry and Florence Martinek.

Jean Hennig entertained Veronica Coad, Jean Pickel, Carmen Klorer, Ruth Savage, Lenore O'Connor, Peggy Chamberlain, Mary Fran Walsh, Babs Vette, Virginia Nash, Frances Delmore and Madelyn Whitener at a bridge.

Now that the basketball season has begun Gen Hayden, Regina Madden and Victoria Mortland saw St. Louis U. defeat McKendree; Veronica Coad, Alice Louise Smith and Betty Henry saw St. Louis play Missouri U.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By

MADelyn WHITENER AND JEAN HENNING

OUCH!

Now, don't say you've heard this one, for nobody cares if you have. It isn't told for you. Its told for those who haven't heard it. There was once a young lass who wanted to join a club, but she had a suspicion that maybe one or two of the members might blackball her; but, anyhow she was determined to try. So she got a friend to put her up. The morning after her name was before the club for membership the innocent young gal hunted up her friend and said hopefully, "Did I make it?" The friend shook her head sadly and murmured, "You were blackballed." "How many blackballs did I get?" chirped the wide-eyed one. "How many?" replied her palsie-walsie. "How many blackballs did you get?"

Say, did you ever see a plate of caviar?"

Only t'other day we peered around a column in the cafeteria, and who do you suppose we saw? Four juniors (We won't mention their names; but we'll give you a clue. They are all big shots on the Lauretanum staff. Now go on!) Anyhow these four hon-eyes were raising quite a "to-do," and on further investigation we found out they were filling out their programs for the Prom. That wasn't bad enough, considering that they will probably take advantage of Leap Year and get their dates early, but what stumped us was their utter presumptuousness when we saw they were also working on their program for the Spring Dance.

A VISIT FROM THE PROCTOR

'Twas nine nights before Christmas, when all through the house Most of the boarders were stirring, but quiet as a mouse. The food under bed had been hidden with care, In hope that the proctors wouldn't discover it there. The sissies were nestled all snug in their beds, With visions of haloes encircling their heads. But several young mischiefs had on thinking-caps, For ways to disturb these sweet things taking naps. When out of the dawn there arose such a clatter, That all sprang from their beds to see what was the matter. Up to the door everyone flew like a flash, To see what had caused that terrible crash. The night-lights in hallway were dimly aglow, Showing objects like spirits, flitting about to and fro. When what to one's wondering eyes should appear, But a proctor indignant, a figure to fear. With a flashlight she searched about, hallway so quick, One knew in a minute it was the floor-dick. More rapid than eagles, down hallway she came, Shouting at culprits and calling them by name. Now Freshie, now Junior, now Senior, now Soph— To rooms, in bed, be quiet and be quick. To the end of the floor, to the fourth topmost hall Now dash away, dash away, dash away all. So up to the house-top for refuge they flew, With bare feet be-splintered and cold as ice too. And then in a twinkling one heard on the roof, The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As they ducked in the door and were hiding around, Down the black hall, proctor came with a bound. She saw giddy girls as sprite as an elf, And she laughed when she saw them in spite of herself. A wink of her eye and a twist of her head, Soon gave them to think they had nothing to dread; She spoke not a word, but went straight to the beds, And took all their food hidden 'neath it for spreads. Then when her search failed to deliver some more, She took out a key and locked tight all the doors, So leaving them all with a gay little whistle, She flew down the hall like the down of a thistle. And they heard her exclaim, as she turned out all lights, "Happy vacation to all, and to all a good night."

Dorothy Henderson spent a week end with Tory Mortland and E. J. Fisk with Ginny Herrod; Betty Henry entertained her little sister, Loretta Kegriss at her home; Kitty Phelan and Gladys Wencker took their little sisters, Mary Louise Hyde and Elizabeth Pollmann to luncheon and a show.

Odds and Ends—Dianne Pauley, Rosemary Boehm, Lenore O'Connor, Jeanne Devaney and Tory Mortland attended St. Louis U's inter-fraternity dance; Mary Fran Walsh and Regina Madden danced at Hillcrest while Veronica Coad, Jane O'Donnell, Ruth Savage and Peg Chamberlain went to Northshore; Ahrea Huger witnessed Jane Cowl's performance in "First Lady"; Lenore O'Connor, Rosemary Boehm and Dianne Pauley picniced at Corleys farm.

Webster students are indeed grateful to Father Lord for the many things he has done for them and for their school.

SODALITY NOTES

By DORIS ROGLES

The monthly Holy Hour was conducted by Rev. Walter J. Tucker on the First Friday in the college chapel. On Friday, December 18, the Sodalists will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass.

The College Sodality Union meeting on Sunday, December 6, was attended by Betty Henry, Gladys Wencker, Florence Martinek and Doris Rogles.

In order to promote congenial social relations among the Catholic youth of St. Louis, it was decided at the Union Meeting to hold a roller skating party at the Lorelei in the latter part of January. Betty Henry was placed in charge of a committee on arrangements.

There is a gratifying increase in the number of Sodalists at week day Mass and Communion.

WEB STAFF

Editor Jeanne Devaney
Assistant Editor Virginia Carroll
Business Manager Marion Rogles
Associate Editors Madelyn Whitener
Jean Henning
Circulation Manager Barbara Vette
Athletics Mary Rita Hughes

REPORTERS

Rosemary O'Donnell Anne Huneke Virginia McCormick
Jane O'Donnell Marie Herr Moira Hayes

TO MOTHER EDWARDA

This is the first six page issue in the history of *The Web*. That to us is a significant fact. But in addition to our expansion we feel that it is a very important issue because it is dedicated to one, who has contributed in no small measure to the many expansions and advancements made at Webster. She has served the college in many capacities: teacher, head of her department, librarian, dean of women, superior and regent. In all these capacities which have comprised practically her entire religious life, she has given her best. And her best is something to ponder on. For she has not only ability—but ability augmented and enhanced by real spirituality. But now we are descending into what may seem trite eulogy. And perhaps the highest praise we can bestow on her is that she would be sincerely annoyed by eulogy and just as sincerely unconvinced of its truth. Besides a more convincing tribute is paid by merely recording others' attitude. Mention her name to outsiders, with whom she has come in contact, and they never fail to comment on her charm and hospitality. Speak of her to the sisters, and invariably they smile happily and call her "a dear!" Now ask us what we think of her and you find our answer in this dedication of our "big Web" to her.

FULL POWER AHEAD!

As the year draws to a close our minds tend to recall all the events of the past year. Some of the things, God be thanked, are gone for good. As examples of these, we might cite spur-of-the-moment quizzes, tedious assignments, encyclopediac-looking books to be read, and hours of that red-faced feeling that seized us when we had neglected to prepare our lessons. But such thoughts are few and fleeting. Being light-hearted and gay by nature, morose and pessimistic thoughts are but short-lived. Our minds wander to remembrances of the happier moments of the past school term. So vivid are these memories within us that with little or no trouble we can picture ourselves again instilling the fear of God into the hearts of scared—green freshmen, masquerading ourselves for the Hallowe'en party, indulging for the first time in the Red Room, aping dramatically in the Vodvil, dashing hilariously across the basketball court, ping-pong excitedly in the table tennis tournament, and foolishly amusing ourselves after school hours in the college cafeteria.

This is what comes to mind when we look back upon the past year. But youth spends little time on reminiscing. The joy of anticipation is too great. What the new year may hold for us is much more appealing. A more serious frame of mind overpowers us. Shall we drift along in 1937 as we did during this year, haphazardly performing our school tasks? Or shall we surge ahead, accomplishing great things? No one can deny the numerous opportunities Webster College offers to the ambitious student. And with the expenditure of a reasonable amount of concentration and will power we can make our college life the four most worthwhile years of our life. We can gain at our stay here at Webster a beautiful Christian philosophy of life, an acquaintance with the social graces, a progressive development of the mind, and a general Christian culture.

So, with the opening of the new year, we resolve to do great things, worthwhile things. And, God willing, may we accomplish those many resolves, prompted by the lofty and noble principles set forth by our Alma Mater.

Bishop Winkelmann Opens Educational Conference Here

Annual Meeting Represented
By Forty-two Educational
Institutions.

The Fourth Annual Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto of Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska and Texas was held at Webster College two weeks ago.

The Conference was formally opened on Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock Mass, celebrated in the College Chapel by his Excellency, Most Reverend Christian H. Winkelmann, S. T. D., Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis. Bishop Winkelmann later addressed the sisters on the significance of the Conference.

One hundred and sixty-six sisters registered from seven states, making the registration three less than that of 1935. Forty-two educational institutions were represented, six more than last year.

The Conference of 1936 was the most successful of all the four Conferences held thus far. This year inaugurated a cycle. The Conference of 1937 will be held in Denver, Colorado, and in 1938 in El Paso, Texas.

Bishop Winkelmann, in his address, spoke on the principles of a certain modern educational movement. "According to the principles of that movement you are to have no supervision, no direction of the child. The child comes to you. You let the child give full expression of its emotions, and it rules supreme in the classroom."

His Excellency pointed out that the child that is reared without respect for authority is a danger to society. "We are not educating the children of the nation to carry on as they must do tomorrow in the work of being an American citizen," he stated.

"I wish to congratulate the sisters on the work they are doing. You know this conference really deserves a tribute of gratitude on the part of our public authorities. I am afraid that your work, the work of the Church in the field of education, will never be duly appreciated."

Among the outstanding speakers at the Conference were Reverend Felix Pitt, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, Louisville, Kentucky, and Reverend Joseph Ostdiek, Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, Omaha, Nebraska.

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Webster College Girls Show Lively Spirit in New Year's Resolutions

Tempus fugit. Leap year has come and gone and Webster College's batting average for singles is still high. The coming of the New Year brings forth nevertheless, as usual, the age-old, though not so optimistic as last year, resolutions that are made but to be broken. However, undaunted, Webster girls come to the front with 1937 resolves.

Virginia Carroll, the Vodvil director, announces her intention to purchase a book of Southern recipes. Says she, confidently, "if Mrs. Simpson, Wally to you, can find the way to a king's heart through a simple booklet of recipes, why can't I?"

Marian Lower, a Junior from sunny California, asserts that she refuses to leave St. Louis until she sees the Mississippi river. She had heard, read, and studied so much about it and here she is with the river practically at her back door, and she said she had as yet not seen the muddy waters.

Here is history in the making. Betty Henry, prefect of the sodality, expresses her intention "to take every cut that is coming to her the first week of next semester." "That," she adds emphatically, "includes sodality meetings." Perhaps it was a mood which would soon vanish but she seemed confident that for the whole next year she would have no dates. Instead she prefers to spend her remaining days in sackcloth and ashes.

Jean Henning has graciously consented in the coming year to make herself less beautiful so that the other girls in school would have less competition. With view to their popularity she dashed down to the nearest beauty parlor for their latest things in permanents.

Virginia McCormick, a knowing senior, intends to pull a fast one. Instead, she said, of sprouting wings like the common horde of people resolve to do she is aiming to be "a regular hellcat." This statement merely puts in a shriller contrast the worthy resolutions of an ambitious freshman, Beatrice Perez, "to merely pass a history test."

Virginia Nash and Frances Delmore, as could be expected, collaborated of their resolutions. Ginny asks for dates throughout the week ends. Fran, who thought at first her resolves would be unublishable, finally came out with her long-cherished secret. For worthy use of leisure time in 1937 she will paste together all the hearts she has broken.

Betty Schweers, the freshman

who sprained her ankle one of the first weeks of school, heartily consents to bury her crutch for the coming year. Furthermore, and this may evoke good cheer from her companions, she promises to refrain from all puns.

Phyllis Weber, of the Weber quadruplets, will reform herself during the approaching twelve months by calling a halt on twisting her blonde hair because, besides driving everybody crazy, she fears she may grow bald.

Margaret McBride, a junior from New Mexico, does not intend to let 1937 pass before she visits the zoo. She has been planning that visit for the last few years.

Margaret Wood, not discouraged with the passing of leap year, plans to make good use of the new love seats near their fireplace at home.

Lenore O'Connor, jumping to the ridiculous, says with the straightest of faces that she will take up high diving as a winter pastime.

Madelyn Whitener, a victim of constant razzing, promises to oust the harness shop from Fredericktown's main street.

Lucille Geis, president of the senior class, plans to acquire something new in the line of coiffures, preferably a "personality bob" or a "Heppburn hair-swirl"—in the hope that the vogue set by her may be imitated in the years following her exit from Webster's halls.

Mary Fran Walsh seems satisfied with her plan to wear bows in her hair. They are so in keeping, she explains, with her personality.

Babs Vette thought at first she would go on a starvation diet, but, at second thought, decided it would be more fun to show up Father O'Malley in history class some day—maybe.

Jane O'Donnell required time to ponder. After a process of elimination she decided to enjoy school to the brim and (joke) to quit studying.

Rosemary Boehm put a catch in her resolution. She intends "to go in more heavily for dramatics." Though, by heavily she says she means putting on a little weight.

Gerty O'Rourke, who, though last to be interviewed, is the senior tennis champ, gladly renews her annual resolve to renounce men. Either that, she says, or she will be the first of her class to be married. She insists on going to one extreme or the other.

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Guest Artists And Noted Speakers To Perform At Webster

Among the outstanding speakers and artists scheduled for appearance at Webster College for the college year, the following have been engaged:

Miss Corrine Fredericks, the outstanding Beethoven artist of St. Louis, will give a piano recital composed entirely of Beethoven selections, on January 4, 1937, Monday, 11:30 a. m. Miss Fredericks will make a solo appearance with the St. Louis Symphony on February 5 and 6.

On January 11, 1937, Miss Mary Powell, Supervisor of Education at the City Art Museum of St. Louis, will give a lecture at Webster College, entitled "The City Art Museum and Its Relation to the Cultural Development of the Community." Miss Powell will use slides to indicate something of the scope of the collections.

Rev. James Castiello, S. J., recently appointed as Professor of Psychology, and Director of the Department in the place of Father Raphael McCarthy, who is now President of Marquette University, will speak at the Open Forum at Webster College January 10, Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. He will speak on "The Spanish Tragedy." Father Castiello has taught in many foreign countries including Spain. Since his arrival in St. Louis he has given to many people a most interesting explanation on the Spanish conditions.

Mr. Oscar Condon, and outstanding musician of St. Louis, will give a recital and demonstration of the newly invented Hammond organ, on February 1, 1937.

Other outstanding lecturers in the second semester will include, Michael Williams, editor of the COMMONWEAL, Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J., of the American Press, and Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, dean of the Graduate School at The Catholic University of America.

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STUDENTS INVITED TO ENTER ANNUAL ESSAY CONTEST

Participants May Choose One of Three Subjects on New York City

The Panhellenic House Association of New York extends an invitation to college undergraduates in the United States and Canada to participate in its third annual Essay Contest on New York City.

Contestants may choose one of the following titles for their essay: "Does New York Represent the American Scene?" "Is New York a Vital Part of My Culture?", and "Is New York a Place to Launch a Career?"

The basis on which the essay will be judged will be: literary value, 50 per cent; originality, 25 per cent; composition, 25 per cent.

As a first prize the association offers \$100, plus entertainment and a two-weeks' all-expense tour at the Beekman Tower Hotel, which is the headquarters of the National Panhellenic Fraternities. Should the winner live such a distance from New York that the cash award of \$100 is insufficient to cover traveling expenses, first class railroad fare to New York and return will be paid in lieu of the \$100.

Second and third prizes in the contest will be cash awards of \$25 and \$15, respectively, and an all-expenses stay of one week at the Beekman Tower. In addition, there will be fifteen honorable mention citations.

To make the award a literary achievement, the Panhellenic House Association has announced the following distinguished committee of judges: Fannie Hurst, one of America's leading women novelists; Mary Colum, associate editor of "Forum" and noted critic; Lyman Beecher Stowe, noted lecturer and author of "Saints, Sinners, and Beechers"; Kenyon Nicholson, playwright and author of "Sailor Beware" and other noted Broadway plays; Helen Worden, nationally syndicated columnist and author of books about New York; Hans V. Kaltenborn, well-known radio columnist and news commentator; and Lila Ball Acheson, editor of "The Reader's Digest."

The first prize winner of the second annual essay contest was a Montana girl from Intermountain Union College, whose trip to New York was her first experience in a large city. The second prize winner, a student at St. Lawrence University, who wrote on crime prevention, was introduced to the complex police and crime prevention agencies of New York.

Webster College MARCH OF TIME

By VIRGINIA CARROLL

FLASH: One hundred eighty-one Students Registered at Webster College. Think back to three months ago, and maybe you'll remember the opening of school—September 15, which brought back sun-tanned Websterites from various vacation havens to resume their intellectual pursuits.

TIME MARCHES ON: Into Freshmen Week with a gay series of parties, scavenger hunts and picnics.

NEWS BULLETIN: On night of September 21 Sophomore G Men descend en masse on unsuspecting Freshies, and give them a terrific grilling.

TIME FLITS BY: Students are seen trudging into assembly to the tune of Anchors Away. There is intense silence as the students prick up their ears to hear about the initiation of *Student Government*, and we leave the assembly with tremendous applause ringing in our ears because of the unanimous vote of students for this excellent plan.

FLASH: Webster College Girls Start Beauty Campaign. Where are the run-over heels and stringy hair of yesterday? Oh, haven't you heard—the *Personnel Movement* is stirring our Webster lasses to action.

NEWS BULLETIN: Freshies Hallowe'en Party Huge Success.

TIME CRAWLS ON: As we look into the crystal we see our favorite hangout—the Caf, filled with lively little misses in frilly frocks and beautiful bows, popping balloons and licking suckers. Remember—Big Sister, Little Sister Kid Party.

FLASH: Webster Students Honored by Visit of Papal Delegate, Cardinal Pacelli, and Cheered by Declaration of Holiday.

SPORT EVENT: Inter-class Volleyball Tournament Won by Junior Class.

TIME STAGGERS ON: Students are heard tapping out dance routines, Goon Girls are trucking, vocal chords are being galvanized, and grotesque expressions are being assumed. Director is pacing the floor—Annual Vodvil—Net Receipts \$450.

FLASH: Fall Dance Opens Social Season at Webster College. Webster "jeunes filles" don their best to dazzle stag line at the Jefferson.

ORCHIDS to the Editor of the Loretine on splendid first issue.

ELECTION RETURNS: Freshmen elect Marion Ware—Student Government Representative; Mary Louise Hyde, President of Class.

FLASH: Loretto Sisters hold Educational Conference at Webster College.

NEWS BULLETIN: Social Order Follies by Daniel A. Lord, S. J., Makes Enormous Hit.

LIGHTS—CURTAIN: Original Plays Given December 10. Congratulations to Gertrude O'Rourke for the best play, to Ruth Savage for best characterization, and Virginia Carroll for the best production.

FLASH: Fifty-one Freshmen received into Sodality on December 8.

TIME MARCHES ON: Pink Room the scene of much activity on a certain Sunday night when the Faculty, Senior, and Sophomore classes had a lively get-together at a Buffet Supper.

RADIO NEWS: Webster students are on the air every Monday afternoon on a series of programs under the auspices of the radio committee of the National Council of Teachers of English.

FLASH: SANTA AND HIS HELPERS BRING HOLIDAY SPIRIT TO WEBSTER COLLEGE. Christmas Banquet enjoyed by one and all. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

ALL DEPARTMENTMENTS IN CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY (Continued from Page 1)

the Alumnae Poetry Club. This was sung by Mary Evelyn Sherwin, who arranged it for voice, piano and string quartet.

Margaret McBride, a member of the Spanish department, recited "Los Pastores de Belen." Following the Webster College sextet sang "O Babe Divine" by Hamblen.

The department of Classical Languages was represented by Theresa Buckler, who recited the poem "Puer Natus in Bethlehem."

A second musical setting of "Mary's Lullaby in the Desert," arranged for voice, piano and string quartet by Anastasia Schleuter, was sung by Virginia Dolan and accompanied by the string quartet.

In keeping with the Christmas spirit the Webster College orchestra played "The First Noel," and following that, the French Club sang "Le Noel D'Adam."

"St. Joseph in Christmas poetry was read by Gladys Wencker, representing the department of English.

"A Nativity Scene" by the junior and senior speech majors concluded the assembly.

Alumnae News

By CAROLINE WELLS

Helen Lewer writes that she enjoyed her stay in Cleveland with a friend and tells us that Peggy McCabe Dowd is rapidly recovering from a serious operation.

Ginny Lord, '35, has returned to Kirkwood from Ann Arbor, Mich., where she was visiting friends. She is now in charge of small properties for "The Constant Wife," a drama soon to be given by the Kirkwood Little Theatre.

The Alumnae Office on the third floor west of the Administration Building is the organization's latest acquisition. Sister Borgia informs us that it soon will be completely furnished with chairs, table, typewriter and files.

The French Village, Louisville, Ky., will be the scene of a luncheon in honor of the Alumnae with the Louisville Section Club playing hostesses on December 19, 12:30—the time. Is it a date?

Peggy (Champ), Webster, '34, is going to trip it with Gil Meyers on December 26 in the College Church. We'll be there, Peggy.

Good news! Jo Rabell, '30, is back in St. Louis.

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SISTER LEON HAS THESIS PUBLISHED

Former Faculty Member to Give Resume of Thesis on December 19

Sister Leon, former faculty member of Webster College, will have her thesis, "An Evaluation of Thirty-seven Diocesan Courses of Study for Catholic Elementary Schools," published in the Catholic Educational Review. Sister Leon wrote this thesis for her Master's Degree at St. Louis University.

The thesis will appear in the publication under sister's name and that of Bernard J. Kohlbenner, professor of education at St. Louis University. This thesis is the result of a complete survey of the 107 dioceses and archdioceses of the United States.

Sister will also give a resume of her thesis at a conference of Principals and Supervisors, December 19, to be held under the auspices of the St. Louis U. School of Education.

Sister Leon taught Latin and French at Webster College in the Years 1934 and 1935. She spent last year at St. Louis University. Sister now holds the position of community supervisor for Lorretto grade schools in Missouri and East St. Louis.

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Caught in the Web's Spotlight



Virginia Carroll, senior, who directed the annual Student Vodvil November 12, 13 and 14.



Photo by Schneider Studio.
His Excellency, the Most Reverend Christian H. Winkelmann, Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, who formally opened the Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto held at Webster November 27 and 28.



Moira Hayes, senior, who is in charge of the Personnel Project, inaugurated this year by the student body.



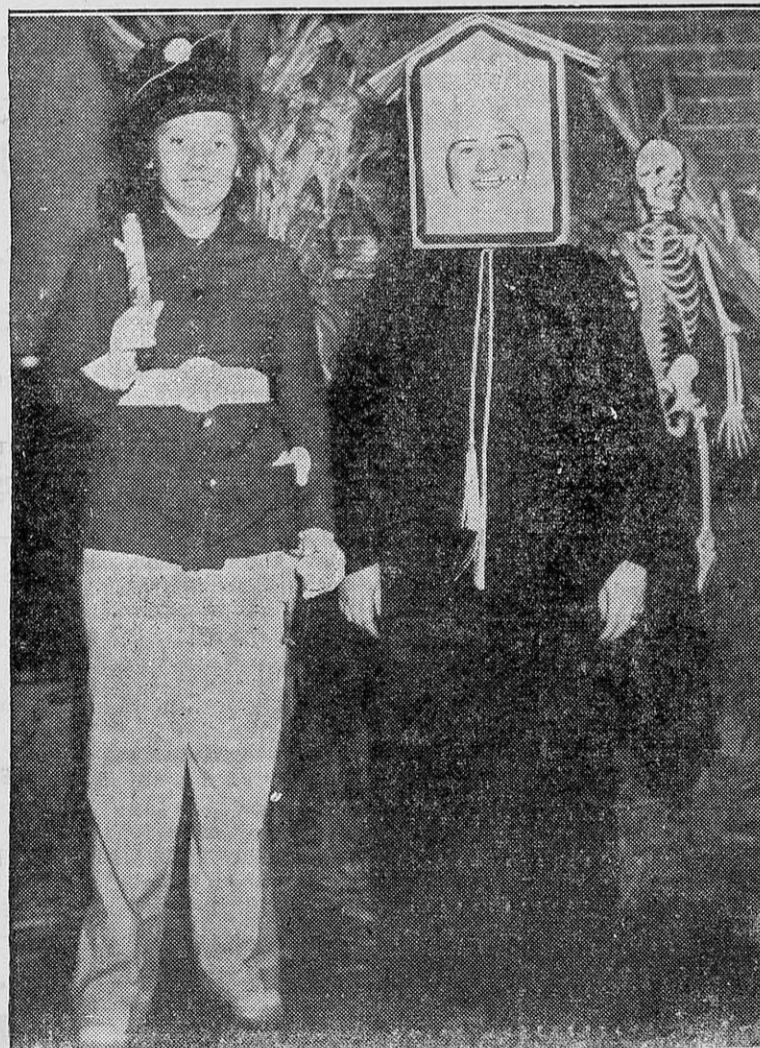
The Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of the "Queen's Work," who delivered the opening address on "Loretto Day," Sunday, Nov. 1.



His Eminence, Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, who honored Webster students when he visited the College on October 30.



Betty Henry, senior, one of the Websterites at the St. Louis University Barn Dance October 20.



Doris Rogles and Mary Martha Ritter, winners of prizes at the annual Hallowe'en Party held in the college gymnasium on October 29.

'Last Laugh' Judged As Best Drama

G. O'Rourke, V. Carroll and
Ruth Savage Win by
Popular Vote

Three original plays were presented December 10, in the college auditorium by the Loretto Players. They were written by members of the play writing class and produced by the class in play production.

In accordance with a custom established last year, a popular vote was taken on the best composition, production, and individual characterization. The LAST LAUGH, Gertrude O'Rourke's play, was judged the best composition by a large majority; it received 111 out of 158 votes.

THE KNIFE, directed by Virginia Carroll, and the LAST LAUGH, directed by Rosemary Noland, were in close competition for the best production but the final decision was given to the former.

Ruth Savage, as Carolyn in the LAST LAUGH, was judged the most outstanding individual performer. Frances Delmore and Peggy Chamberlain, of THE KNIFE cast, were the runners-up. Lois Robinson is the author of THE KNIFE; the third play, GIRLS, was written by Junea Doerr and directed by Virginia McCormick.

The presentation of original plays is an outgrowth of the efforts of Webster College students to become playwrights. In 1932, members of the first class in play writing offered a brief program of their own plays for the entertainment of the student body. One of the one-act plays of that year was staged by the Webster Groves Theatre Guild. With that encouragement, the Loretto Players have given annually, as a part of the year's work in dramatics, a presentation of three one-act plays written by the class in play writing.

Around the Colleges By EVELYN THORNTON

The Texas Christian University can boast at least two students who do not work their way through college selling magazines. These worthy lads earn their education by catching wildcats and selling them to the school for experimental purposes. It sounds like a howling good way to do it.

Creighton University gives this rare morsel. Though Greenland is nearer to Iceland than is Scotland, the Scotch are closer than are the natives of Greenland.

Each student at Connecticut College for Women received a screen test this fall, but not for the purpose of demonstrating dramatic ability. The object was to photograph each student by a motion picture camera while standing, seated, and walking, and thus ascertain her posture defects. In this manner the students could be better assigned corrective exercises tending to improve poise and posture. That's not a waste of film, either.

It comes as quite a shock to us to learn, via the University News, that women students at the University of California who wear ankle socks are classified as undignified by that institution's dean of women. Sounds like Webster all over again.

... Sports Review ...

By MARY RITA HUGHES

The juniors defeated last year's champions, the seniors, by a score of 39 to 37 to win the volleyball championship. The game was close throughout and it was only in the last few minutes that the juniors took a definite lead in the form of some smashing serves from Veronica Coad. In the preliminary game the sophomore-freshmen team met defeat at the hands of the juniors. The captains of the teams were: Seniors, Delores Becker; juniors, Theresa Buckler; freshmen, Mary Virginia Casey.

Basketball Practices

The basketball season opened November 30 with perhaps the smallest number of players in years. The upper classmen showed up in their usual numbers, but the customary flock of freshmen were missing as they were in

volleyball practice. What is wrong with our freshmen? Are they bookworms or sissies?

The schedule for the varsity has not been completed as yet, but the following teams have asked for games: Fontbonne, Maryville, Freshmen College W P A, and the Y. W. H. A. As usual there will be an inter-class tournament.

Ping-Pong Tournament

Gertrude O'Rourke, tennis champion, proved herself a champion even on a miniature court when she defeated Nancy Stiles to win the singles in the Table Tennis Tournament. Kitty Phelan and Alice Louise Smith captured the doubles by defeating Ruth Crowe and Babs Vette. This tournament was waged between the boarders and the day-hops. All the winners were day-hops.

Music Department Sponsors Bi-ennial Student Recital

Conservatory Gave Interpretation Of Musical Compositions.

The student body of Webster College were the guests of the Music Conservatory at the Monday, December 7, assembly hour. This department furnishes two of the weekly assemblies during the school year and one night program under the guidance of the directress of the piano department, Sister Adaline; the vocal department, Sister Paulo, and the violin department, Sister Joecile. The music majors of the Conservatory, acting as musical hostesses of the program, presented interpretations of the classic, romantic and modern style compositions.

Under the classic group, the first number on the program consisted of a String Quartette playing, "March" by Mendelssohn. This quartette was composed of first violin, Virginia Morrissey; second violin, Marian Croghan; viola, Ruth Hauser; and cello, Florence McKinley. Also included in this group was Bach's "Bourre," from the second violin sonata, presented by Virginia Ann Driscoll.

The following division of the program portrayed the romantic style. The Chopin "Waltz No. 5" was interpreted by Madelyn Whitener; Toselli's "Serenade" was presented as a vocal solo by Mary Evelyn Sherwin; Godard's "Berceuse" was performed as a violin solo by Virginia Morrissey and Rachmoninoff's "Prelude," played by Ruth Guido, lent variety of instrumentation and style to the second section of the program.

The last part of the program was devoted to the modern style. "Lotus Land" by Cyril Scott afforded an excellent example of this style as played by Mary Evelyn Sherwin. The closing number on the program was Dohnanyi's "Capriccio" providing the usual brilliant performance by Anastasia Schleuter.

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MISSION NOTES

Friday, January 10, is the day set for the second general meeting of the Nancy Havern Mission Unit of the C. S. M. C. Various phases of Mission activities will be discussed. Rev. Walter J. Tucker, Director of the St. Louis Conference of the Crusades, will address the members.

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors all available funds were apportioned. Contributions will be sent to the Loretto Missions in China and to the Society for the propagation of the Faith.

The Mission unit of Webster College is sponsoring its annual clothes and food drive for the poor, and will appreciate the cooperation of all the students.

At the last meeting of the St. Louis Conference of the C. S. M. C., Dolores Becker was elected President of the girl's division of the St. Louis Conference.

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LIBRARY NOTES

In the very recent past, almost 40 books have been added to the College library. Various fields are represented among them—history, religion, biography, mathematics, French, Latin and sociology. Some of the most noted authors and their works in the group are: Monsignor Peter Guilday's "The Catholic Philosophy of History"; Daniel Sargent's "Catherine Tekakwitha"; Hilaire Belloc's "Characters of the Reformation"; the late G. K. Chesterton's "Autobiography"; Arnold Lunn's "Within That City"; Alfred Noyes' "Voltaire." A volume which is fast becoming the most circulated book is "Around the World in Eleven Years."

These are just a few samples of the many worthwhile books that are available for your use in the Library. They were obtained for you—now do your part by showing that you appreciate them.

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

New President Appointed at St. Louis U.

Rev. H. B. Crimmins, S.J., Succeeds Rev. R. S. Johnston, S.J.

Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., A. M., Ph. D., was named president of St. Louis University Dec. 26, by Rev. Samuel Horine, provincial of the Missouri Province. Father Crimmins succeeds Rev. Robert S. Johnston, whose six-year term as president was completed this year.

The new president, although a native of Keokuk, Iowa, where he was born April 5, 1893, is no stranger to St. Louis. For five years he has been instructor of philosophy at the university, and for three years has been superior of the young students, as well as in charge of the vacation school at Beulah, Wis. For the past year and a half he has been superior of the Jesuit graduate students at the university.

Educated in the parochial and Catholic high schools of his native city, Father Crimmins then continued his education at St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa. From there on December 4, 1915, he entered the Jesuit Seminary at Florissant. From there he came to St. Louis University, where from 1918 until 1920 he studied philosophy and science, receiving the degrees A. B. in 1919 and A. M. in 1920. Then he proceeded to Rome, where, at the Pontifical Gregorian College in 1931 he received his degree of doctor of philosophy. He made his divinity studies at St. Louis University from 1924 until 1928, and then studied aesthetic philosophy at St. Stanislaus College, Cleveland, from 1929 until 1930.

The new president's teaching experience includes five years at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, and one year at St. Mary's College, St. Marys, Kan., as well as his work at St. Louis University.

Father Johnston took the chair as president of St. Louis University in August, 1930. For several years previously he had been a teacher at St. Louis University.

SHORT STORY CONTEST OFFERS \$1,000 PRIZE

A prize of \$1,000 is offered by Liberty magazine for the best short story published in its pages between August 1, 1936, and March 1, 1937. There will be a second prize of \$500 and five one-hundred dollar awards.

The editors of Liberty will judge the stories on the basis of interest, originality, and unexpectedness of denouement. All writers are eligible to participate. There are no special rules. Rejected contributions will be returned, provided sufficient postage and a self-addressed envelope are enclosed. Address manuscripts to Short Story Editor, Liberty, 122 East Forty-Second St., New York, N. Y.

College to Open Speech Clinic In Coming Semester

New Clinic Will Be Under Direction Of Miss Elizabeth Ludden.

A Speech Clinic will be opened at Webster College at the beginning of the next semester under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Ludden of the college speech department. This is the first time such a program will appear in the school curriculum.

The clinic will be held once a week at the college. Speech majors will receive one credit hour for the course.

The clinical work will be an attempt to present the information concerning the causes and corrective procedures which will enable the prospective teacher of speech in secondary schools to recognize and correct the most common disorders of speech. Together with the acquisition of theory concerning the speech correction field, the clinic will afford an opportunity for speech majors to do practical work in the therapy of speech inadequacies as well as aid those students who are in need of such treatment.

The clinic shall be composed of those students whose speech is definitely characterized by those deviations from normal

Music Students In Symphony Contest

Anastasia Schleuter, Senior, Played Beethoven In Finals.

The Webster College Music Conservatory was represented by two contestants, Anastasia Schleuter and Ruth Guido, in the symphony student contest sponsored by the Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony. All young pianists residing in St. Louis or St. Louis County, for at least one year, and not less than twenty-one years old, were eligible. They were required to play either a Mozart Concerto or a Beethoven Concerto at auditions held in January at the Municipal Auditorium.

Anastasia Schleuter chose the Beethoven C Minor Concerto for her contest number played January 5. She was selected as one of the three girls to play in the finals. Ruth Guido played the Mozart D Major Concerto in the preliminary contest.

The winner of this contest will play the first movement from her Concerto with the St. Louis Symphony at a student recital.

voice or whose speech patterns are conspicuous enough to attract unfavorable notice and which require individual or specialized treatment to correct.

WEBSTER TO HOLD ANNUAL PROM AT M. A. A. JANUARY 28

This Year Seniors And Their Escorts To Receive Favors At Annual Dinner Dance.

Notice!

The Rev. R. J. Kirschenheuter, C. M., of Kenrick Seminary and Scripture teacher at Webster College, will conduct the Annual Retreat for the students of Webster College. The Retreat will open with Mass Monday morning, January 25, and will close Thursday morning, January 28. There will be no classes after the Retreat until the following Monday.

Every Catholic student is obliged to make the Retreat. If students are unable to make the Retreat here, they must make one elsewhere.

Following Friday is Holiday. Herb Mahler's Orchestra To Furnish Music.

For the fourth consecutive year the Senior Prom will be held at the Missouri Athletic Association, on Thursday, January 28, from 8:30 p. m. till 12 p. m. The ten-piece orchestra for the evening's entertainment will be Herb Mahler's. Over 100 couples are expected to attend.

Following the custom of previous years, the prom will be a formal dinner dance. The seniors and their escorts are to receive favors which will be arranged at each plate. The bids this year are priced at five dollars, a slight increase in price over last year's prom.

At M. A. A.

The Coronado hotel, the Jefferson hotel, and the Chase hotel, were considered as possible places to hold the prom. However, after much discussion it was decided, by the senior class, that the Missouri Athletic Association would be the most suitable place for the school dance. The school has always been well satisfied with the services of the M. A. A. in the past.

Alumnae Drive.

The seniors have made a concentrated effort and have invited all the alumnae to attend the prom this year. Each senior offered to personally invite five alumnae to attend the prom. Consequently, a larger number of graduates are expected to be in attendance at the prom this year than in previous years.

The prom will be held on Thursday evening. On the three preceding days the students will be in retreat. The following day, Friday, will be a holiday. The following week will begin the second semester.

Committees.

Lucille Geis, president of the senior class, is general chairman of the prom. Other committees for the prom are: place, Jane O'Donnell and Genevieve Hayden; orchestra, Betty Henry and Mary Frances Higgins; favors, Mary Rita Hughes and Jeanne Devaney.

STUDENTS HEAR ART LECTURE AT ASSEMBLY

Miss Mary Powell, Supervisor of Education at the City Art Museum of St. Louis, gave a lecture in Webster College Auditorium, Monday morning, January 11, at 11:30 o'clock. Her subject was "The City Art Museum and its Relation to the Cultural Development of the Community."

Miss Powell used slides to supplement her talk.

The faculty and student body at Webster attended this lecture and friends of the College were invited.

Webster Tea Dance Held Last Sunday

Student Gov't. Assn. Sponsor Program Dance For Boarders.

A tea dance was given for boarding students of Webster College under the auspices of the Student Government Association in Loretto Hall Sunday, Jan. 10, from 4 to 7 p. m. It was a program dance with music furnished by Johnny Kamp's orchestra.

Alice Louise Smith, president of the Student Government Association, appointed the following committees to make arrangements: orchestra, Marian Rogles, Betty Henry, Jean Pickel; decorations, Eleanor Merkel and Marian Ware; program, Jean Henning, Marian Rogles, Marian Ware; refreshments, Lucille Geis.

Miss Celia Jane McCue, head of the physical education department, and Guy H. Condit were chaperones.

FORMER TEACHERS VISIT WEBSTER

Sister Miriam Stops at Webster En Route to Convention.

Sister Miriam and Sister Marie Anthony, former teachers at Webster College, were holiday guests of Mother Edwarda, regent of the college.

Sister Miriam, one-time dean of studies and head of the department of classical languages at Webster, was en route to the convention of the American Philological Society held at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago, Dec. 28, 29 and 30. Since 1935 she has been head of the classics department at Loretto Heights College near Denver, Colorado.

Sister Marie Anthony, dramatics instructor at Webster from 1916 to 1931, has been stationed at St. Mary's Academy in Denver as professor of dramatic art.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JANUARY 18

9:00 Biology 102	1:30 Art 41
French 1-3	Biology 1
French 81-189	Chemistry 1
Physics 171	English 100a
Spanish 1-3-84	English 151
	Physics 1
	Speech 112

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

9:00 English 102	1:30 Chemistry 13
English 184a	Chemistry 130
Greek 1-31	English 190
History 130a	Sociology 141
Latin c-11-61a	English 81
Latin 108	French 3 (FR.)
Math 154	
Speech 1	

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

9:00 Education 33	1:30 Biology 41
Philosophy 1	English 1
Philosophy 121	English 100b-100d
Philosophy 131	Latin 61-122
	Math 151
	Speech 109

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21

9:00 English 9	1:30 Education 148
French 100	Religion 1
Greek 161	Religion 2
Math 11	Sociology
Speech 190	
Typing	

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22

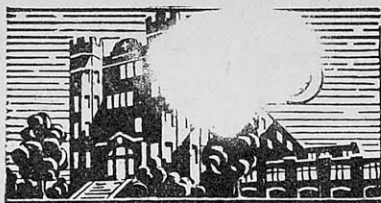
9:00 English 100E	1:30 Education 122
French 9	English 111
History 35	Math 41
History 106	Latin 1
Spanish 9	History 15
	Speech 5

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

9:00 Religion 103	1:30 Music Appreciation
Speech 6	Spanish 181
Shorthand	

THE WEB

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ECHOES OF THE HALLS

By GLADYS WENCKER

Holidays brought a round of entertaining among Websterites—Zippy Hayes, Ahrea Huger, Florence Martinek, Virginia McCormick, Virginia, Jane McFarland, De Ann Ritch, Dorothy Costello, Mary Jean Pickel, Mary Fran Walsh, Lenore O'Connor and Peggy Chamberlain were some of the hostesses.

Dancing at the Alpha Delta Gamma formal dance at the Jefferson were Mary Frances Knoedelseder, Jane O'Donnell, Rosemary Boehm, Rosemary Noland, Gen Hayden, Mary Margaret Koenitz, Lenore O'Connor and Dianne Pauley.

Carmen Klorer and Betty Buddy, enjoyed themselves at the Ballet Russe while Bernice Schleicher spent her time at the Symphony.

Evelyn Wasem and Ruth Crowe entertained with something a bit novel among Webster students—a breakfast at which Ruth Savage, Jeanne Devaney, Peggy Chamberlain, Lenore O'Connor, Mary Fran Higgins, Jane O'Donnell, Virginia McCormick and Virginia Carroll were present.

Dancing at the hotels seemed popular with Websterites celebrating the season—Kitty Phelan and Alice Louise Smith at the Park Plaza; Genevieve Hayden, Betty Henry, Zippy Hayes, Regina Madden, Mary Louise Hyde, Dorothy Ghio and Mary Fran Walsh at the Chase; Dianne Pauley and Rosemary Boehm at the M. A. A.; Betty Boneau, Gen Hayden, Zippy Hayes, Betty Henry and Rosemary Boehm at the Jefferson.

The dance included in the program of the college publications convention held at the Jefferson was attended by Rosemary Noland, Florence Martinek, Gen Hayden, Dianne Pauley, Rosemary Boehm and Lenore O'Connor.

Dorothy Henderson, Alice Louise Smith and Marcella Dailey greeted Santa Claus at the St. Louis U. Medical School's Christmas Party; Jean Pickel and Mary Fran Walsh celebrated their birthdays together at the Jefferson.

After being entertained at a buffet supper given by Lenore O'Connor and Peggy Chamberlain, Ruth Savage, Ruth Crowe, Jeanne Devaney, Evie Wasem, Mary Fran Higgins, Jane O'Donnell, Virginia McCormick and Virginia Carroll attended the Princeton Triangle Show; Mary Elizabeth Flynn also witnessed this performance.

Peggy Chamberlain and Dianne Pauley entertained the T. K. E.'s of Washington University with their "Goofus" dance. Betty Henry also celebrated her birthday that night.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By MADELYN WHITENER AND JEAN HENNING

HAUNTING THE HALLS

We've been taught all wrong for ghosts and spooks don't only inhabit cemeteries on Hallowe'en nights. Why, they are flitting about our own Loretto Hall if you look at the right time and right place, for these particular brand of the mystics are temperamental as to the hour of their spooking sprees.

'Twas the night before Christmas—vacation. Not a sound in the house but—shhhhhhhhh'es. Not a soul stirring but—eight specter-like Mahatma Ghandis—eight be-sheeted figures weirdly wending down hall and up hall, accompanied by eight flickering candles. Suddenly the fantastic procession disappears. Whither goeth they that haunt? Was the spell cast upon these creatures by that wicked old witch, "devilment," broken at the first crack of dawn? Have they resumed their former human shapes?

Would we ever like to see a certain young Southern gent from Louisville U. make an unexpected visit to a certain little blonde, fibber of W. C. Said blonde wrote this Southern Colonel, whom she met in Kentucky New Year's Eve (and we won't mention minor exaggerations in her letter like 3.2 beer in the water fountains up here; the W. C. swing orchestra playing for the girls to dance by every evening and refreshments served in every class), but one "whopper" she wrote must come to light. The closing killer in her epistle read, "and so K. B. old dear, I must dash off with a heigh ho and a ha, for I must skip down to the college town Old Orchard for a coke and such." Signed, Yertz—without a doubt, Jinny Nash."

Alumnae News

By CAROLYN WELLS

The Alumnae Club of Louisville entertained the members of the under-graduate Club of Kentucky at a luncheon, December 19. The scene was the French Village Tea Room. It proved to be a very happy meeting.

Mrs. Thomas A. Rohan, mother of Catherine Rohan Eigel, died on Sunday, December 20. We offer our condolences to Catherine and the other members of the family.

The Chicago Alumnae Club entertained the undergraduate members at a tea at Carson's Pirie, Scott and Co.

Margaret Vollet Hogan, former secretary of the Chicago Alumnae Club has moved to Detroit, Michigan.

Peggy Webster ('34) and G. Meyers were married at nuptial Mass. 9:30, Dec. 28, at St. Francis Xavier's Church. Father Wm. F. Robison, S. J., assisted by Father Thurber Smith, S. J., performed the ceremony. Peggy's attendants were: Helen Flori, maid of honor, with Mary Esther Long and Erma Schleicher as bridesmaids. After the ceremony the bridal party visited the College and received best wishes and congratulations from many of the Sisters.

Dottie vs. Micky

A troubled-looking Dottie Ryan roamed through Webster's halls the other day. When questioned, our Dottie broke down and told all. Seems as if Dottie got all fired with ambition to translate her Spanish assignment, but she found that she needed a dictionary. In the library she found the coveted book; but "Micky," the library attendant, refused to let her take it out. A heated controversy followed—Dot left without the book. What puzzled Dot was how she has been getting away with it for four years and was never tripped up!

Ouch!

Lenore O'Connor recently underwent a very painful operation. She parted with two of her pearly-white teeth, wisdom teeth at that. We were so sorry to hear that she had to do this, especially just a few days before exams.

Confidante

Kitty Phelan, our lil' palsie-walsie, is mighty happy these days. It happens that Kit, with a yen for romance and always an obliging ear, has listened to all the thrilling stories about Christmas presents received by the Webster gals. She wouldn't tell all, but we did manage to wheedle out of her a few choice bits. Lu Geis, Ruthie Crowe, Ella Marie Smith, and Madelyn Whitener returned with new wrist watches. Walshie and Coad are sporting new handbags. O'Connor scored with a ring—Whoa!. Don't get excited! Just a dinner ring. And poor us! All we rated was a new Shirley Temple doll. Oh well! every body can't be lucky.

Kitty then let us in on a still bigger secret. It seems as if a certain senior—well maybe it was Marion Rogles—just couldn't decide what she was going to give to a certain boy friend. She finally hit upon a very practical gift and even took the young man with her to pick it out. What a picture it was seeing selecting a beautiful pair of shoes. Novel idea, don't you think? Thanks, Kitty, for all your helpful information. Let us know when you find more scoops for our lil' column.

SODALITY NOTES

By DORIS ROGLES

Rev. Roger J. Lyons, S. J., spoke at Sodality meeting on Jan. 8th about the Character Builder. Father Lyons stressed the necessity of moral beauty that this could not be acquired collectively. Christ came to give us peace, happiness and truth. He did not do this in groups but dealt essentially with individuals. We can notice that every sacrament is distributed to the individual and not to the group.

Father Lyons stated that to be better, we must acquire virtue and abolish faults. The trouble is that we spend too much time on the negative side of the question. Practically all of our activities are mechanical. Father took the process of eating as a mechanical activity. As soon as we stop, it is evident in our physical beauty. Thus in the same manner, our moral beauty is affected when we stop the spiritual activity.

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THE FUTURE AMERICA.

We American youth of today will be the statesmen and the leaders of our future nation. This is not a new statement. But have we pondered its significance? To prepare ourselves for the noble citizenship required of us when we are older women, we must become interested in the political situation in America.

In foreign countries today we find slavery, misery, and neglect of the rights of the individual. Communism is prevalent, and disaster has been the result. Communists are unceasing in their endeavors to force America into acceptance of a Communistic system of government. But their efforts must not succeed. The constitution and the ideals of the United States cry for protection. We can preserve our Democracy and Liberty. The strength of all our Catholic resources can unite to save our country. How?

This can be accomplished not only by an understanding of the present-day political situation, but by a comprehensive knowledge of what it is that the Church objects to in Communism, and what the Church offers as a solution of the economic, political, and social problems of our time. Secondly, we can use our faith and our prayers as bulwarks against the attacks of the enemy. No greater contribution can we make as citizens.

With a keen interest for our nation at heart, we Catholic youth of America have before us a duty, and the performance of that duty is a test of our patriotism. People are waiting for us; we are the future America! —From "Fagots."

RETREAT.

As the semester draws to a close, we college students go in for housecleaning with vigor and zest. Most of us start by cleaning out our notebooks—those catch-alls which we so persistently abuse. The spirit then moves to arrange in orderly fashion the knowledge we have gleaned from our courses—the very best kind of review for exams. Then comes "Blue Book week" itself and the close of another semester's work. But that isn't the end of our housecleaning period. In fact, we might say that the most important phase comes last, for exams are followed by retreat.

Perhaps it seems a little odd to speak of retreat as a housecleaning; yet that is exactly what it is—a time for dusting out the nooks and crannies of our minds, for checking up on the thousand little things for which we ordinarily have no time, for taking inventory, as it were, of our spiritual activities. Retreat week, fully as much as the week which precedes it, is a period of examination—but it is self examination, this time. How necessary such an annual survey is for us, only we ourselves can know; but it is, without doubt, beneficial for all of us.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we, as Catholic students, set aside three days for prayer and contemplation. That is little enough time, in the space of an entire year, to devote to our spiritual development. Let us make the most, therefore, of the opportunity afforded us. Let's make a good retreat!

FACE THE MUSIC.

Yes, exams. The pepper and salt of our school days. The natural reaction is of course, a sinking heart, a perspiring brow, clammy hands, and a panicky mind. That one word, exams, evokes the memory of those many promises we made to ourselves at the beginning of the semester. It recalls how firmly we resolved to make this year our banner year—to the winds with procrastination and its synonyms.

But intellectual college students that we are we are forced to realize that there is no use crying over spilt milk. So adopting a motto from a very popular musical song, "Let's face the music."

A good review of our class notes will relieve that panicky feeling. Too much cramming, we may recall from past experiences only dulls the brain. As Catholic students we realize how important it is to have God and His Blessed Mother on our side. Still we should not expect miraculous intervention on their part. We have our 50% to do.

So let's march into exams with a confident attitude that having prepared ourselves for the ordeal both by study and petitioning God's aid we will be able to startle the college faculty with our knowledge.

Corrine Frederick Gives Recital At Webster College

Pianist Offers Varied Program At Matinee Concert.

By HARRY R. BURKE, of the Globe-Democrat.

In a brilliant and stimulating matinee recital at Webster College on Jan. 4, Corrine Frederick disclosed at once scholarship, authority and virtuosity, but, most of all, a profound sensitivity to music, in a program that epitomized, perhaps, the pianistic art from the early eighteenth century to our own times.

She presented an E-minor sonata of Domenico Scarlatti, in which the smooth brilliance of her pianism played like light upon the waves; and Rameau's "Le Rappel des Oiseaux" and "Les Cyclopes" until one heard in one the choir of the birds, and in the other not only heard the clang of the anvil, but saw the sparks fly. But vivid as were these pictorial pieces, the outstanding quality of the Rameau examples, as she presented them, was their definite relation to the clavecin, the instrument for which they were written; for Mrs. Frederick managed to color the piano tone until it sounded like plucked strings.

Followed the Beethoven "Appassionata," presented with a vigor of thought as well as a vigorous and authoritative presentation of the spiritual turmoil of which that master-work was born. And then the Brahms G-minor Rhapsodie, dominated, as was the Beethoven, by scholarship and feeling.

From today Mrs. Frederick had chosen two languorous South American dances, a "Corcovado" and a "Sumare," by the contemporary Darius Milhaud, and Ernst Toch's "The Juggler." The Milhaud pieces were charming in their rhythmic beauty and in the acute perception of piano clang-tints which they revealed. "The Juggler" was dazzling in speed, in dynamics. It is as a painting of that French school called pointillism, in which, out of crowded dots of pure pigment, the picture emerges. So did "The Juggler" emerge from the dazzlingly brilliant note-groups, thus blended by the ear, as the eye blends color, to achieve the tone effect of the whole.

It was a program which made remarkable demands upon the technic of the artist, but that was only incidental to its revelation of a purely musical feeling at once discriminating and reverential.

LIBRARY NOTES

By CATHERINE PHELAN

The faculty of Webster College are now reaping some extra benefits from the College Library. The Faculty Library Committee are planning a faculty reading room. The selected location is directly across from the Library proper, to the left hand side on entering the choir.

The rooms to be fitted most comfortably with chairs, convenient tables, lamps, book and magazine racks, and eventually a radio. A bulletin board for notices, meant exclusively for the faculty, will be provided.

Several advantages will be afforded when the preparations are completed. Privacy for committee meetings, quiet for reading and studying will be among the most necessary, and the most ap-

Faculty Members At Conventions In Holiday Season

Many Teachers Attend Meetings Held In Chicago.

Several members of the faculty of Webster College attended conventions during the Christmas holidays. Three of the conventions were in Chicago.

Father Martin O'Malley attended a Philosophical Convention there. Sister Edmund attended the convention of the American Philological Association at the Hotel Morrison in Chicago, December 28-30. Sister Edmund was accompanied by Sister Miriam, former Dean of Studies at Webster College, who is now a faculty member of Loreto Heights College in Denver.

The convention of the Music Teachers National Association attracted three members of the music department, Sister Adaline, Sister Joecile, and Sister Paula. The convention was held at the Palmer House in Chicago, December 27-30.

An important convention took place in St. Louis when the American Association of Teachers of Speech met at Hotel Statler, December 29-30. Sister Flaget, Sister Mary Louise, and Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey attended the convention. They were also present at a luncheon at Hotel Jefferson, in charge of Mr. Harry McClain, at which Muriel Kirkland and Staats Cotsworth, from the cast of "Pride and Prejudice," were guests of honor.

MISSION NOTES

By MERCEDES GRUMMEL

The C. S. M. C. of Webster College held its second annual meeting on Dec. 11, 1936. At that meeting June Stoddard spoke on the Communistic Attitude Toward the Missions and Mary Rita Perkinson gave us some information on the work of the Medical Missions.

The highlight of the meeting, however, was a talk by Father Tucker, chairman of the St. Louis Conference of the C. S. M. C. Father, in the course of his talk, pointed out that Communism had an amazing hold on the world today. He said that it seemed to sneak up on the individual and permeate his life almost before he is aware of it. Father believed that is one reason why Catholics should display more interest in their religion and more respect for the Word of God. He showed quite definitely that there was a need for the spreading of the Word of God, and commented upon the excellent work of such organizations as the Holy Childhood and the Propagation of Faith, which contribute literally millions of dollars to the support of the missions.

Father Tucker concluded by asking the support of all the girls to help forward the mission cause both by their prayers and whatever material aid they could offer.

Appreciated of all of them. All newly acquired books will be placed in the room for examination by the faculty before they are made available for the students. Copies of professional magazines and important bulletins will also have their place in the new room.

Until plans are completed and everything is in readiness, this is all that may be said in regard to the new project.

Senior Interview Shows Girls have Eyes on Holy Wedlock after Graduation

Grads Determine To Invalidate Statement That "School Marns Into Old Maids Grow."

"What to do" after going forth from Webster's portals is a matter of serious consideration confronting the class of '37.

Alice Louise Smith, president of the Student Government Board, expects to occupy her time with apostolic work as a branch of social service work. As a career, however, she has definitely decided upon that of housewife, and considers it the highest career today. Alice feels that a college education and its culture are great assets to a housewife. She prefers to live in California in a large city. Immediately after graduation, she intends to attend a cooking school. She does not care to be famous or to have money. Her highest ambition is to send at least one daughter through Webster.

Kitty Phelan, in answer to troublesome questions, wants to teach gym until she finds a "Jim." Basketball is her favorite sport. She is simply "crazy" about dogs and may some day own a kennel. She hopes some day to learn to drive a car. Her highest hope is to make a trip to dear old Ireland.

Evelyn Wasem definitely prefers marriage, but until that "lucky day" she may occupy her time teaching history in Ouray, Colorado, where she has spent her summers for many years. She doesn't want fame or money, just happiness. Her ideal man must be tall, blond, and handsome. Arthur Treacher is Evie's favorite movie star. Hamburgers (without onions) are her favorite food. Her highest ambition is to have twin boys, and to devote her life to make them strong, stalwart, American citizens.

Lucille Geis, senior class president, intends to teach Spanish in a high school in Chicago. Otherwise she will attend a business school. Lu hopes to have lots of money some day. She finally confessed that she expects

to marry some one of these days, but she will try out her teaching ability first. Her greatest regret is the thought of leaving Webster.

Gladys Wencker, always the athletic gal, would like to teach physical education. She does not want fame or fortune, just love in a cottage with the proverbial roses on the wall and babies on the floor, but they must be boys. She hopes to own a toy bull-dog some day. Her hobby is a "what-not," anything and everything that she can lay her hands on.

Rosemary O'Donnell states that she is extremely interested in writing, especially for literary publications. She finally confided that marriage is her real ambition, but of course one must wait until "he" pops the question. Her hobby is eating ice and writing songs.

Zippy Hayes tells quite a different story. She intends to do master's work in chemistry, and to follow this up with industrial research in food chemistry. Swimming is her favorite sport and only last summer she mastered the great feat of diving. Lionel Barrymore is her idea of the idol of the theatre. She is not interested in "looks" in men. He just must be a gentleman. Roast lamb and mint jelly is her favorite dish. Writing poetry affords Zippy a little recreation. Her secret ambition is to play an insane man in a play.

Gertie O'Rourke, a most illogical girl, wants to be a Broadway columnist after four years in a chem lab. Her secret ambition is to ride on a fire engine. Tennis is her favorite sport. Hamburgers, and no onions, please Gertie immensely. She is theoretically opposed to men, but actually she isn't. Her ideal man must be dark, have a deep voice and the ability to sing love songs in her shell-like ears. And her pet movie hate is that heart-beat of the hour—Robert Taylor.

Around the Colleges

By EVELYN THORNTON

Steven's Institute of Technology is again offering its undergraduates an informal course on timepieces—watches and clocks. Seems that the students hankered to know more about the clocks they are always watching.

No football signals in Italian, Polish or even the good old-fashioned English for the football squad of John Carroll University, but the names of foods—pastries particularly—instead. Their coach, Tom Conley, had the inspiration, and now when the quarterback yells "Zazana cream" or "pineapple pie" the men hop into their various formations.

Cultured mice at the University of Minnesota theater scamper across the stage, sit for a while to watch rehearsals, and then scoot off. Theorists claim they received their taste for art from living in the auditorium organ.

Sister T. Gertrude Gives New Ideas on Personnel Project

Catholic University Teacher Praises Webster College's Work In Personnel.

At 10 a. m. on December 30, 1936, members of the Student Personnel Board and the Student Government Board met in the council room to confer with Sister Teresa Gertrude, O. S. B., about the newly inaugurated personnel program and the student government system.

Sister is considered an authority in the field of vocational guidance, a member of the faculty at the Catholic University of America where she will teach three courses this summer, and a candidate for Ph.D. at Columbia University, New York; she is stationed at the Benedictine Academy in Elizabeth, New Jersey where a guidance program is being carried on at present. She spent four days at Webster during the Christmas holidays and spoke with the faculty as well as with the student group.

Sister feels that the development of the individual to his utmost capacity is the secret of happiness; the accomplishment of this development is the aim of personnel work. Study of self is the keynote of vocational guidance in any line; but after a knowledge of self is acquired, a study of the world around us and its relation to our lives is necessary. A true appreciation of our surroundings takes insight, intellectual virtues and character virtues.

"Sensitiveness," said Sister, "is one of the greatest drawbacks to a well-rounded and pleasing personality and it seems to be particularly prevalent among women." In her opinion, a lack of selfishness is one of the most important features in our development. The real foundation of all personality is, however, spiritual and it is imperatively necessary that we realize that fact.

Our student government system is, in Sister's eyes, a great step in our development. She said that according to our reports, she felt that we had been remarkably successful in starting such a project and advised us not to expect to remake the world in a day. "But that's your enthusiasm," said Sister, "that's Youth!"

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Fr. Castiello Accounts For Spain's Chaos

Spanish Priest Traces Beginning Of Trouble In Spain Back To Influence Of Rationalism To Spain.

Rev. Jamie Castiello, S. J., Spanish priest and lecturer, who at present is the director of the department of Psychology at St. Louis University, spoke last Sunday night at the Webster College Open Forum. Father Castiello taught in Spain for seven years.

Early History.

In his lecture on the present crisis in Spain, Father Castiello briefly summarized the history of Spain from the time of the Celt-Iberians, 2500 years ago, until the present day. Unlike other countries, he said, there is no racial homogeneity in Spain. The oldest inhabitants of Spain were the Celt-Iberians. From then on Spain was invaded at different periods by the Greeks, Venetians, Carthaginians, Romans, Goths and Visigoths, Arabs or Moors, and in the nineteenth century by Napoleon of France.

In 1490, after a century of warfare, through the combined efforts of Ferdinand and Isabella the Moors were forced out of Spain and Spain was unified. Protestantism broke this unity. French Rationalism made its appearance in Spain. The trouble in Spain today may be traced back to the introduction of rationalism.

Civil Wars.

In the nineteenth century the history of Spain may be described as a series of civil wars. The Rationalists became Spanish Liberalists, and they in turn became Socialists, Communists and Anarchists. In the twentieth century these parties organized themselves as the Leftists or Loyalists. The Monarchists, Republicans and Fascists became the Right Wing.

Spanish Republic.

In 1931 Spain became a republic. In the 1936 elections 56 per cent of the popular vote was on the side of the Conservatives and only 44 per cent for the Leftists, yet the electoral vote was mainly for the Leftists. As soon as the Leftists gained power, said Fr. Castiello, they kicked the Jesuits out of Spain.

So far, Father Castiello remarked, 1500 members of the clergy—a very conservative number—have been murdered in the revolution. If the Rightists win, he predicts, there will be a corporate state and democracy, he insists will be much safer in the hands of Christians.

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College Girls Give Views On Dramatic Productions Seen in Holiday Season

Webster Girls Find Much Amusement In Princeton Triangle Play When Boys Masquerade As Girls.

The gala holiday season brought to St. Louis and other cities outstanding hits in the legitimate theater, not to mention the best in music and dancing. The Websterites were on hand to applaud at many of these offerings and we give you their opinions on the subject.

Anne Schleuter, our maestro of music, tells us that the eleven year old, Ruth Slencynski, recent guest artist of the Symphony, has the technique of a great pianist—she was born to play and will develop as the years go on. According to Anne, Ruth is a sweet and demure child, her cordiality was quite amusing—she shook hands with the conductor and concert master after each number. Her bow was the "piece de resistance" of the evening, a combination of masculinity and femininity—she bowed straight from the waist but held her skirts out while doing so.

Virginia McCormick liked "Take It Away"—that musical satire by the Princeton Triangle Club—because it was similar to our Vodvil and therefore one was more appreciative of the effort of those comedians. After seeing the bulging muscles of the men emerging from slinky satin formals and their walks (excuse me) strides in these gowns—Cornick assures us that she and her date will be evermore appreciative of the feminine species.

Lenore O'Connor, premier danseuse of Webster, states that the Princeton's dance routines were clever and original, but the play in general was not as good as previous years. The songs, were not as sparkling, according to Lenore.

The chorus of boys dressed as girls was the thing Jane O'Donnell went for in the Triangle show, "they could really swing it." Those boys were clever in all their routines and true exponents of every type of dance including: snake-hips, trucking, toe dancing, rhumbas and what have you.

Mary Fran Higgins thinks "Poor Little Bar Fly" was the hit of the show. This was the number in which the Bar Fly toe dances (he was super too) constantly pursued by the bartender with a gigantic fly-swatter. The flyswatter failed to get the fly but drink did, and the finale

shows the Poor Little Bar-Fly—after taking several sips—falling headlong into a glass of champagne.

Marian Lower picked for her dramatic amusement an old fashioned mellerdramer "The Drunkard". Marian really enjoyed hissing and tossing things at the villain, crying with the heroine, and shuddering with the hero. Free food including beer and pretzels, served with your price of admission was to Marian perhaps the most enjoyable part of the thriller.

Myrle Maloney, after seeing "Pride and Prejudice," is definitely of the opinion she's glad she didn't live in those days because of the dresses—Napoleonic style. Myrle liked the play, the portrayal of characters was excellent, the stage setting unusually fine compared to the type the American theatre ordinarily offers.

Fran Delmore had eyes only for the "tall, dark, and handsome" leading man, and appreciated the gallantry of the gentleman in those days.

Marie Herr who also saw the drama was too interested in food at the moment of the interview to give any opinions, so we leave a blank space for her.

An enthusiast of the Ballet Russe was Peggy Chamberlain. Of the numbers she saw "Symphonie Fantastique" receives her heartiest praise. This number was composed of five episodes, and of these she chose the pastoral movement, falling in love with the graceful young shepherd, Roman Jasinsky. She was disappointed in the "primere daneseuse" Tamara Toumanova, Peggy thinks she is too young to portray in her dancing any depth of emotion. Peggy enjoyed more the gracefulness and lovely movements of the petite blonde Irina Baronova.

Betty Buddy chooses "Les Sylphides" as the best number of the Ballet. She tells us that every movement they made in this number instantly became a beautiful picture. Betty thought the stage technique was excellent, and the colorful costumes added immensely to the beauty of the scenes.

Dorothy McKinley wasn't impressed by Tamara either, "Aurora's Wedding" appealed to her most, but she relates it grew monotonous at the end.

Club Chat

By RUTH CROWE

All the caroling this year was done by the Choral Club. On Wednesday, December 23, a group of twelve girls under the chaperonage of Hortense Hogan '33 caroled at the Coronado hotel. On the 24th a group of twelve under Leona Simma '33 caroled at the Melbourne hotel, and later broadcasted for ten minutes over WIL. A second group on the 24th under Laura Lee Ball '33 caroled in the Webster business district. Donations to the carolers amounted to \$72.50, the largest amount ever to have been collected by Webster. This money was given to the St. Louis Carol Association for the aid of under-privileged children.

At the last meeting of the International Relations Club reports were given by J. Theobald, Sr. Sebastian, and Rosemary Hoeling, these reports were followed by an open discussion. A new shipment of books is now on its way for the use of the members of this club.

The Chemistry club spent its last meeting in planning for a party which they are going to have Thursday, January 14.

The Mathematics-Physics club held a meeting Monday night. There was no planned program for this meeting.

The Short Story club entertained at a party held in the Pink Room during the Christmas holidays. Father Thorning was the guest of honor and many of the alumnae attended. The next meeting of the Short Story club will be held Friday, January 15. This meeting will be devoted to the reading of short stories written by the members.

The St. Louis Club was entertained at the home of Gladys Wencker during the holidays in the form of a tea. This tea was given for thirty high school students to interest them in Webster.

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SECOND LORETTINE IS STUDENT EDITION

Second Number of Loretine Is Released Today.

A Home Number of the Loretine appears today. It is the second issue of the college literary quarterly for the year.

In keeping with the theme, Jane O'Donnell attacks the youth problem in "A Purpose and A Need" and Mary Francis Higgins discusses Elizabethan home life. Among the essays are "Carving Into the Past," by Ruth Crowe, and "I Am the Homework Teacher," by Gertrude O'Rourke. Carolyn Wells depicts small town life in "Red Revolt." Margaret McBride in "The Corner Cafe" portrays a Western girl attracted to the bright lights of New York. "Mothers of Men," by Moira Hayes, "Change" by Gladys Wencker, and "Together" by Mary Rita Hughes are a few of the poems. Other contributors are Margaret Corrigan, Dorothy Knisley, Mildred Niedzielkowski, Mary Evelyn Sherwin, Evelyn Wasem, and Madelyn Whitener.

An innovation in this issue is the italic type in which the verses are set. The number of the pages has increased in this issue.

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Students Aid Sufferers In Flood Area

Girls Volunteer Services And Money For Relief Of Flood Victims.

The students of Webster College were engaged for the last week and a half in a project in cooperation with the Red Cross for relief of flood sufferers. A donation of \$70 has already been sent.

It was the aim of the project to prepare thirty complete layettes for babies. Each layette consists of a blanket, three flannel dresses, three white flannel petticoats, two woolen shirts, twelve diapers, one sweater, one pair of booties, and a supply of safety pins.

The entire project was a student enterprise. All of the clothes were made by the students, either on the sewing machine or by hand. The sweaters and booties were knitted by the students.

The project was financed by the donation of 50c from each registered student. Services were completely volunteered. The work was going on all day during free periods and at noon. Many students volunteered to work from 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.

The goal set was 30 layettes. The goal was reached, and even surpassed. As soon as the work was completed the layettes were turned in to the Red Cross, who will distribute them.

The students also donated \$70 directly to the Red Cross. This money was raised by the students' offer to forego a buffet supper which was to take place soon. Part of the funds for May Day were also volunteered.

Rev. M. J. O'Malley Introduces First Webster Seminar

"Modern Theories Of The State" Is Subject Of Seminar.

A seminar has been introduced this semester, as an experiment to provide for some of the superior students, following the recommendation of a faculty committee last year.

Reverend Martin O'Malley, C. M., S. T. D., history professor at Webster and vice-president of Kenrick Seminary, will conduct the seminar on Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p. m. for six seniors: Lucille Geis, Moira Hayes, Mary Rita Hughes, Jane O'Donnell, Gertrude O'Rourke and Alice Smith.

Modern Theories of the State as viewed from the three fields of religion, philosophy and history, will be the subject of the Seminar. Two students will investigate each field and may be accredited with two hours in that department.

The seminar, which affords integration and correlation of the various departments, will be conducted by means of book reviews, discussions, and informal lectures.

CHESTERTON'S LIFE SUBJECT OF TALK AT LITERARY TEA

Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J., Gives Book Review; Leo C. Miller is Guest Artist at the Piano.

The second literary musicale tea was held in Loretto Hall, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, with Mrs. Thomas A. Dooley as hostess.

Leo C. Miller, director of the Miller-Ferguson Institute of Music, opened the program with three piano selections. Rev. D. A. Lord, S. J., reviewed Chesterton's Autobiography.

Father Lord, aside from reviewing Chesterton's book, added many personal impressions of "G. K." Chesterton, whom he considered had been an international figure, a great verbal warrior, and a more important personage than writer. He expressed great admiration of Chesterton's love for truth, his simplicity, and his childlike nonsense.

Recalling the time when he had met "G. K." at the Sheldon Memorial in St. Louis, Father Lord described Chesterton as a "most abounding man," tremendous in size, very charming in manner, very blunt in his remarks, and the owner of a most engaging laugh, heard frequently for he appreciated his own jokes as much as everyone else did.

Father Lord hesitated in whether to classify Chesterton as the last of the Victorians or the first of the "new discoveries." Chesterton he feels would prefer being called a Victorian, for to this period belonged such noteworthy men as Dickens, Thackeray, Browning, Tennyson, Mac Cauley, Darwin, Huxley, Lord Lister, Florence Nightingale, Disraeli, Gladstone, Newman, Manning, Wiseman, in England, and numerous others on the Continent.

Chesterton began his life as an Episcopalian. When he grew older he tried all the modern "isms." It was not until quite late in life that he became a Catholic. For as time passed he began to realize "that the most exciting thing in the world was faith, and the most astounding thing in the world was religion." Chesterton was a supreme optimist in a period of intense pessimism. He longed for great gales of laughter. And the one group of people he found optimistic were the Christians. So he "had to become a Christian."

Chesterton was a familiar figure on the streets of London. He always carried with him a sword cane, often a pistol. When "G. K." was baptized in the Church of St. George he claimed it was providential for he had been searching for a dragon for years. Chesterton was for the whole course of his life a firm believer in fairy tales.

In conclusion Father Lord made a remark which brought forth great applause from the women in the audience. "Until the day he died," said Father Lord, "Chesterton wrote love letters to his wife. These letters had a habit of popping up in the most unexpected places."

Students To Tour Washington For 5 Days, Feb. 20-24

Trip Sponsored by Student Government Board of Webster College.

The Student Government Board of Webster College will sponsor a student five-day tour to Washington, D. C., starting Saturday morning, Feb. 20, and ending Wednesday evening, Feb. 24. All expenses, including railway via New York Central lines, hotel, meals, sight-seeing transportation around Washington, will be covered for \$40.

Such interesting and educational places as The White House, the Supreme Court, Annapolis, Arlington, Trinity College, and the Catholic University will be among the highlights visited on the tour. Guides familiar with Washington will be provided to point out the interesting phases of the various places visited.

This educational tour is an innovation at Webster College, and the Student Government Board hopes all students will endeavor to make the trip.

Ruth Guido Conducts Musical Program At Lion's Club Luncheon

The annual luncheon meeting of the Webster Groves Lion's Club is being held at Webster College this afternoon in the boarders' dining room.

The program will consist of selections by the Webster College orchestra, under the direction of Miss Ruth Guido Garizio and numbers given by the Webster College Choral Club also under the direction of Miss Garizio.

The principle speaker will be Very Reverend William P. Barr, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary. He will be introduced by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, and a member of the Lions Club.

DOCTOR DONOVAN TALKS AT SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

A paper entitled "Organization of College Curriculum and the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools" was given by Doctor George F. Donovan, at the quarterly meeting of the Administrative Board of the Corporate Colleges on Wednesday, January 20, 1937, at St. Louis University.

The paper was concerned with the changes in higher education, touching upon the organization, the content and the authority of the college curriculum.

Representatives of St. Louis University, of the other two corporate colleges, Fontbonne and Maryville and the three junior corporate colleges, Maryhurst Normal, Notre Dame and St. Mary's, were present. Webster College was represented by Sister Flaget, dean of studies, and Sister Mary Leon, community supervisor and instructor in education.

WEBSTER TO OPEN NEW COOPERATIVE STORE ON FEB. 15

College Sodality Sponsors Project Based On Rochdale Principles Of Consumers' Cooperatives.

PRES. DONOVAN APPOINTS THREE NEW COMMITTEES

In line with a program for a re-evaluation of faculty functions three committees have been appointed by the president, George F. Donovan.

The first committee that will formulate the duties of the departmental directors, is headed by Sister Aloysia Marie. Other members included are Sr. M. Borgia, Sr. M. Edmund, Sr. M. Antonina and Sr. M. Adaline.

The second faculty committee will make a report on general duties of the faculty. This committee is composed of Sr. Felicitas, chairman; Sr. M. Alonza, Sr. Mary Louise, Sr. Lucy Marie and Sr. M. Germaine.

A new faculty committee on Webster College Library was also appointed to aid Sister Mary Joseph, the librarian and the expansion of the library service. The chairman is Mr. Christian Bonnet and the other members of the committee are Sr. Flaget, Sr. Mary Louise, Sr. Lucy Marie and Miss Elizabeth Ludden.

Cooperating with the National Sesquicentennial celebration of the U. S. Constitution a faculty Constitution Committee was appointed, headed by Rev. Martin O'Malley, C. M. The other members of this committee are as follows: Sr. M. Aubert, Sr. M. Germaine, Mr. B. M. Bommarito and Mr. R. J. Schwellenbach.

BASKETBALL GAME AT FONTBONNE TO OPEN NEW SEASON

Temporary Schedule for Following Games Has Been Made.

By MARY RITA HUGHES

The Webster varsity basketball team will open their season with a game with Fontbonne at Fontbonne Saturday afternoon, February 13, at 3 o'clock. All students are urged to attend. The schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

February 19—Maryville, there (tentative.)

February 27—Y. W. H. A., there.

March 6—W. P. A. team.

March 13—Fontbonne, here.

March 20—Maryville, here.

The varsity team was named by Coach Celia McCue last week. The team is as follows: Forwards—Barbara Vette, Mary Rita Hughes, Ahrea Huger, Gertrude O'Rourke, Carolyn Wells, Dorothy McGillea, Ann Ritch, and Catherine Phelan. Guards—Dolores Becker, Gladys Wencker, Veronica Coad, Theresa Buckler,

Thirty-six Students Own Shares In Society Governed By Board Of Directors.

The Webster College Cooperative Store, based on the Rochdale principles of consumers' cooperatives, will open for business probably in the sodality office on Feb. 15.

Sponsored by the college sodality and aiming to study a just, Christian economic reform, the association will sell Webster College students a variety of articles at current prices.

Shares sell for \$2 and pay 2 per cent interest. Shareholders promise to buy from the cooperative and they receive a net profit in proportion to their purchases. Up to date 36 girls have bought stock. Other students are encouraged to patronize the store but will receive no dividends. All business is conducted on a cash basis.

The store will be open at convenient hours every day except Sunday. It will sell cleansing tissues, soap, nail polish, cold cream, magazines, shoe polish, shoe strings, hand lotion, powder puffs, tooth paste, thread, pins, ping-pong balls and hair pins. Members will give voluntary clerk service. The cooperative store is a project of the Sodality.

The society is governed by a board of directors elected by shareholders. Virginia Herre, a junior, president; Peggy Camp, secretary; Miss Virginia Casey, treasurer; Betty Lou Williams, Martha Cantalin comprise this group. They have appointed Margaret Fink, a junior, general manager and Florence Herre, a sophomore, assistant manager. Regular meetings of the society are held at which each shareholder, regardless of holdings, receives one vote.

The business period extends from Sept. 30 to May 15. Members may redeem shares any time while seniors may sell theirs at graduation. Surplus savings of the society will be used to expand business, to create a permanent surplus fund, to pay overhead costs, interest on capital, and members' dividends.

Florence Baxter, Mary Louise Hyde, and Elizabeth Pollman. Gladys Wencker was the unanimous choice of the team for captain.

The constitution of the Athletic Association has been revised and new hand books containing it and the point system has been distributed to the students.

THE WEB

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



By GLADYS WENCKER

Rosemary Moller was surprised with a party on her birthday by Kitty Phelan, Alice Louise Smith, Rosemary O'Donnell, Dolores Becker, Marion Rogles, Dorothy Ryan, Ruth Godfrey, Mercedes Grummel, Virginia Herrod and E. J. Fisk.

Virginia McCormick, Peggy Chamberlain and Evie Wasem preceded their weiner roast with a horseback ride.

The Symphony attracted Bernice Schleicher, Anne Huneke and Lenore O'Connor while Florence Martinek listened to Joseph Hoffman at the Principia.

Veronica Coad, Frances Delmore and Pat Gallagher helped Dolores Becker celebrate her birthday at the Chase.

Mercedes Grummel thinks Nelson Eddy's singing was "tops" when he made his personal appearance here; Nazimova held the undivided attention of Virginia Carroll and Elizabeth Roehling.

Marie Herr, Lenore O'Connor and Jean Pickel watched and cheered at the last St. Louis-Washington basketball game; Gladys Wencker went home happy after St. Louis U. defeated Rolla.

The Delta Nu Formal was enhanced by the presence of Rosemary Noland, Gen Hayden and Lenore O'Connor.

Gertie O'Rourke, Rosemary Boehm, Dianne Pauley, Jeanne Devaney, Mary Margaret Koenitz, Jean Pickel and Lenore O'Connor were among the fortunate Websterites at Father Lord's Follies Dance.

The Ice Carnival attracted Pat Gallagher, Gladys Wencker and Peggy Chamberlain.

Webster scores again! Jo Raftery was candidate for Queen at Mary Ryder's Charity Ball at the Jefferson and Mary Margaret Koenitz was a maid; Florence Martinek was the lone Websterite at the welcoming dinner in honor of Father Crimmins at the Jefferson.

Dancing at the hotels ranked high among the amusements of Webster girls in the past few weeks:

At the Chase — Rosemary Boehm, Dianne Pauley, Margaret Wood, Ginny McCormick, Jeanne Devaney, Gen Hayden, Betty Henry and Pat Gallagher.

At the Jefferson — Margaret Wood, Ann Schlueter, Mary Fran Higgins, Frances Pesnelle, Jean Henning, Mary Fran Walsh, Regina Madden and Peggy Chamberlain.

At the Park Plaza—Veronica Coad and Pat Gallagher.

At the Statler — Rosemary Boehm, Mary Margaret Koenitz and Dorothy Knisley.

At the Coronado—Jean Henning and Mary Margaret Koenitz.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By MADELYN WHITENER AND JEAN HENNING

From Prattle.

There was a young lady named Fisk,
Who recently ran quite a risk
When she waited so late
To land a Prom date,
That only her grandpa would come—tisk, tisk.

Our chemistry students in lab
Existed in manner quite drab
'Til once in a huff
They mixed the wrong stuff
—Now lie under cold, marble slab.

Bald heads aren't terribly rare
For many are minus their hair.
If locks you have seven
You resemble heaven,
Since there is no parting up there.

A maid from the South we called Stiles
At college found numerous trials.
She mised Southern gents,
Yankees wouldn't relent,
In "walking a mile" for her smiles.

Wow!

The Dean of Studies recently asked a group of Seniors just how many really intended to teach after graduation. Our friend, Mercedes Grummel, chirped up with "Well, Sister, no one would take all these D-U-L-L education courses if she didn't intend to teach." Was the Dean squelched?

Card Sharks!

In every spare moment Ruth Savage buries her pretty face in the depths of solitaire. This has us baffled! When this little bag of pep takes to playing solitaire, that's news! And then there's Jane O'Donnell. She recently let it out that she is just crazy about a new card game, called Idiot's Delight. Are you confessing, Jane?

Exam Hi-Lights.

We have always been firm in our belief that we should not have to endure such awful things as exams. None of us are our

usual cheery selves; we all look crabby; we don't sleep; we don't eat. We know they are bad; but when it comes to the stage where refreshments must be served in the middle of an exam, then they should be completely abolished. Evie Thornton just had to have a milk shake brought up from the cafe in the midst of a Latin exam. It made the rest of the class so hungry, that they all finished in a hurry so they could make a dash for some of Ojje's goodies.

A certain math exam afforded us a big laugh. Picture the faces of Walshie, Coad and Pickel when they found their exam had been postponed (especially after they had studied for three hours when they could have taken in a movie!) Oh! the irony of fate!

When the psychology exam came up, Ruth Hauser was completely baffled. She couldn't find her book. Bless Pat! if she hadn't taken it up to the library and returned it. She didn't even recognize the oddity!

A certain young Senior named Geis
Had visions of bride's-maids and rice,
But he wouldn't say yes—
He certainly could guess
That ping pong was sadly her vice.

A certain young Junior named Pickel
Was known to be giddy and fickle
Since dropped on her head,
The poor girl—'tis said
Rides to school on a tricycle.

A certain young Sophie named Buddy
Who seemed amply healthy and ruddy,
Went out on the ice
To skate once or twice
But found the lake bottom too muddy.

A certain young Freshie—Idella,
Goes with a Saint Looie fella.
With knowledge she crams
Never worries 'bout exams
And the words in her speech, few can spella.

Around the Colleges

By EVELYN THORNTON

A chemistry professor at Harvard won a bet that he could eat his shirt. He dissolved the shirt in acid, neutralized the acid, filtered off a precipitate and spread it on a piece of bread—and proceeded to eat his words.

Statistics classes at West Virginia University claim that 67,200 safety matches can be bought for the price of a cigarette lighter. And in all probability the lighter wouldn't be working as long as it takes to use all those matches.

Students who wish to drive on the campus of the University of Illinois must pass a chauffeur's exam. Guess that step is taken to be sure they won't taxi around too much on the school's time.

A professor of public speaking at the U. of Oregon has invented a "sit-down" light with which he signals speakers to stop talking. This, of course, says the Tomahawk, is preferable to a gong, which would awaken other students.

SODALITY NOTES

By DORIS ROGLES

One of our freshmen sodalists, Barbara McCord, has left Webster to enter the Novitiate for Catechists in Indiana. Best of luck, Barbara.

At Sodality meeting, Feb. 12, Father Kirschenheuter continued his discourse on Vocations. Father was unable to finish his discussion during the Retreat.

The Eucharistic Congress in Manila closed Feb. 7, the same day on which a Mass meeting was held in Moscow for the extinction of our faith. Let us pray that the Moscow meeting will be unsuccessful in their plans.

The College Sodality Union was held Sunday, Feb. 7.

At the University of Oklahoma there is a \$3.00 fee (ouch!) for failing. The registrar proved by statistics that the students with the thinnest wallets get the highest marks.

WEB STAFF

Editor Jeanne Devaney
Assistant Editor Virginia Carroll
Business Manager Marion Rogles
Associate Editors Madelyn Whitener
Jean Henning
Circulation Manager Barbara Vette
Athletics Mary Rita Hughes

REPORTERS

Rosemary O'Donnell Anne Huneke Virginia McCormick
Jane O'Donnell Marie Herr Moira Hayes

LEADERSHIP UNREWARDED.

Webster College, our Alma Mater, is widely noted for the leaders, scholars and athletes she graduates. For during their four years within her doors, leaders, scholars and athletes are trained for their places in society.

At specified times during the year these students are rewarded for their accomplishments. Have you ever heard of anyone being rewarded for leadership? Has public recognition ever been given to those students who have sacrificed time and energy in furthering the interest of the College?

In May the Athletic Association holds its annual Banquet. Awards and trophies are presented for outstanding athletic accomplishments, to the class and to the individual. Each semester "A" students are publicly announced in our assembly and recorded in our daily papers. Baccalaureate Sunday brings \$350 of awards to deserving students of Science, History, the Languages and creative English. The Kappa Gamma Pi Key honors the most worthy graduate. It is true that the Key is given to the outstanding graduate to be both leader and student but the most meritorious leader may find the scholastic requirements prohibitive.

Can it be said that we have no leaders worthy of recognition? That we have no student who sacrifices time and energy to further school projects? That we have no school projects that necessitate the sacrifice of time and energy on the part of a student? Certainly it cannot be that Freshman Week, School Dances, Parties and Banquets, Personnel Program, Student Government, the Vodvil, just to mention a few, are made successful projects without the cooperative assistance of certain members of the Student Body.

When faced with this situation some will say that leadership is its own reward. Why should it be its own reward any more than athletics is necessary physical exercise and scholarly attainment the greatest form of intellectual pleasure? It is not within the bounds of our discussion to tabulate the unpleasanties that do reward leadership; it is enough to state that it in itself is a thankless job. If our athletes can receive silver trophies and our scholars cash awards why cannot our leaders receive equivalent recognition for their achievements?

—A WEBSTER STUDENT.

"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"

Snug and smug within the isolated security of our own country, we Americans have too readily adopted as our slogan, "It Can't Happen Here." Though the front pages of our papers scream reports of the Spanish Civil War, of the substitution of atheism for religion, though editorial columns daily lament the bloody revolt, we cannot face the reality of the situation.

Across the sea, a monastery is burned, a priest is shot, a nun is crucified. And we go on the unruffled way of our lives, stopping only for the length of a sigh—of sympathy for their plight, of relief that "It Can't Happen Here."

But on what foundation have we built our slogan of security? What sinister portent do we see in the communistic uprisings that are so frequent in our country? And, observing their significance, how can we uphold our rights against this slow but persistent battering against our Faith? Out of every group of listeners a few will "fall by the wayside." The law of averages determines this. And these few shall seek another few until, with the passing of years, their number will become a matter for great concern.

Now, while we are the majority, the superior power, is the time for action—for Catholic action. And upon us who are Catholic college students, who have the opportunity to build our knowledge and fortify our minds, rests the responsibility of keeping informed on state, national, foreign, and religious affairs; upon us rests the burden of attack. Only we can change the course of the tide.

Little did Catholic Spain foresee this onrush of godlessness. Little do we know what the future holds for us. Experience should teach us, who are Catholics, that—it can happen here—if we let it!

—Seton Journal.

Sewing Machines, Knitting Needles and Tongues Race Making Flood Baby Clothes

Red Room Disguised With Bolts Of Flannel As Girls Turn Domestic.

The hum of sewing machines. The click of knitting needles. The ping-pong table covered with patterns for baby dresses. Thread, scissors, yards of flannel everywhere you look. That's what the Red Room has been like these last few days. If someone who hadn't heard of the sewing project were to walk into the Red Room, she would probably have thought she was dreaming. Several weeks ago the idea of that frivolous play room being used as a work-room would have seemed ridiculous. But everyone went there not to waste time, but to work and to work seriously.

Ella Marie Smith, who first had the idea of making layettes for babies in the flood area, carried out her plan in the best of order. She bought flannel, cut patterns, kept her workers supplied with materials, and served in every capacity from errand girl to general director.

All the girls who have been sewing—and they make up a large percentage of the entire school—did it with a sincere desire to help the flood sufferers, but that didn't keep them from having a good time while doing it. Perhaps it was the atmosphere of the Red Room that makes everything they do there seem like fun. Now and then there was a wisecrack about sweatshops, but everyone knew that it is only a junior airing her sociology knowledge.

The most surprising thing about the whole affair was the large number of girls who qualified as experts at the sewing machine. The army of knitters was expected. Everyone knits and everyone does it all the time, but the talent of the others was hidden or, at least, unknown in the school. Now a great many confess that they are always sewing and that they make all their own clothes. And no one can doubt it after seeing them at work. Evidently, the criticisms that the modern girl has none of the old-fashioned virtues does not apply to Webster girls.

Of course, the picture was not altogether rosy. There were others who just aren't home girls. Eager to help, they struggled to pin up hems and bent laboriously over their basting. They will probably be our career women.

The knitters we have always with us, but lately they turned to the sister art of crocheting. They turned out booties and baby sweaters with the same enthusiasm they formerly reserved for their own sweaters.

It was the conversation that went on that was making the work so interesting. Put any group of girls together at any time and you will get plenty of talking. Put a group of Webster girls together sewing about 2:30 p. m. some afternoon and the one subject you are bound to hear about is school. More suggestions for improving the school were made in a few minutes than the Student Government could deal with in a year. The faculty would probably have been interested, too. A few conversations overheard would do for them what the personality rating sheets did for the students.

Otherwise, the conversation follows no particular trend and covers in a short time more different topics than anyone would believe possible. Likes and dislikes were revealed constantly. There was the girl who didn't care for the movies at all and hasn't seen one since a month before Christmas. She was, of course, an enthusiastic defender of the legitimate. Then, there was the original senior who, in rebellion against tradition, intended to be married in black. She was very determined and serious about it, too.

Conversation didn't stop the work, however. Forty dresses and thirty slips were finished in four days between and after classes. That, in itself, is a record to be proud of but it was only the beginning—where Webster's concerned.

LIBRARY NOTES

By CATHERINE PHELAN

The Library wishes to express gratitude to the National Committee on Education by Radio at Washington, D. C., which has sent a bound volume of its publication, EDUCATION BY RADIO, to the College.

Have you noticed the penny exhibition in the Library? If not, make it a point to stop a minute at the display table the next time you visit on the second floor of the Administration Building. The collection is a most noteworthy one. The first penny, in the United States, was coined in 1798. The oldest specimen in the display came out of the mint only six years later, 1804, and the newest is dated 1936. A few years are not represented and if anyone has one of the missing series, the Library would appreciate a gift that would help complete the collection.

Patriotic Essay Contest Open To College Students

A 1937 Patriotic Essay contest will be held under the auspices of the American Bar Association. Any regularly registered undergraduate attending any Teacher's College or normal school, and this includes Webster College, is eligible to the competition. The subject of the essay is "How and to What Extent Are the Rights and Liberties of the Individual Protected Under the Constitution of the United States?"

The essay is to be not more than four thousand words in length. Prizes to be awarded are as follows: first prize, \$400; second prize, \$300; third prize, \$200; and fourth prize, \$100. All essays must be submitted before April 1, 1937, addressed to the Executive Secretary, American Bar Association, 1140 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois. More information concerning the essay may be received from Dr. Donovan's office.

Club Chat

By RUTH CROWE

At their last meeting the Chemistry Club prepared their program for the second semester. Their idea is a novel one. They plan to combine their personnel work with Chemistry. At each meeting one of the senior members will give a talk on her plans for her future in the field of chemistry. The next meeting is scheduled for Feb. 18. A. Huger will speak on "Cosmetics and Chemistry."

This reporter owes an apology to the Mathematics-Physics Club. In the last issue of the Web an item appeared to the effect that at the meeting of Jan. 11 there was no planned program. Contrary to this there was a delightful meeting planned consisting of a review by M. Rogles of "Social Qualities of Mathematics" by J. T. Rorer, and a review of "Mathematics on the Offense" by M. Grummel. At their last meeting on Feb. 8 the club was presented by an original problem authored by C. Wells and G. O'Rourke reviewed two articles on the relationship of poetry and mathematics.

Meeting on February 4 the Short Story Club devoted their time to plans for the second semester. Henceforth their meetings will be held regularly on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. The members decided to enter the Kappa Kappa Gamma short story contest and also Queen's Work short story contest.

The next meeting of the Poetry club will consist in the nominations for the Ivy Poet. The Ivy Poet is nominated by the Club and the election is by the senior class.

On Feb. 14 a joint meeting of The Classical Clubs of St. Louis U. and the corporate colleges will be held at Webster. Each school gives a paper and Webster will be represented by M. Godar.

The International - Relations Club has not as yet held a meeting this semester. A new set of books has been added to their library. Their program for this semester will be the same as that of last semester.

On Feb. 8 the French Club was delightfully entertained by two talks; one by V. Vermeersch on "Les Basques" and one by J. McFarland on how to make pate de foie gras.

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MISSION NOTES

By MERCEDES GRUMMEL

China! What pretty thoughts the word brings to our more or less cultured minds. It recalls all the mystery of the Orient, and makes us think of tiny, black-haired girls, satin clad, and dancing daintily or sipping tea in their sun-filled gardens. And these thoughts do portray to a certain extent the condition of the wealthy Chinese, insofar as it suggests that their life is happy and secure and civilized much in the same way as our own lives are happy and secure and civilized in America.

But China, like our America, has her dark side, her poor, and her heathens and it is for these that the Loretto nuns labor so ardently in Shanghai. They have there what in America would be called a very poor excuse for a school as far as the building is concerned, and it is their hope and their ambition to build a new school that will accommodate more than their present enormous capacity, the whole of about 150 students.

Due to this lack of proper accommodations, they are forced to sustain a waiting list of pupils. It can readily be seen that many of those who wait will never come at all and thus, many souls are lost to Christ simply because of a lack of generosity on the part of those who can and should aid in filling this need.

The C. S. M. C. of Webster College, knowing of this necessity, has tried to raise a reasonable sum to send to these nuns as its contribution to the cause of Christ. It has attempted to do this by offering chances on a lovely white-gold watch which it has in its possession.

If this venture, which has been begun, is to be a success, it requires the aid of every member of the student body. Have you and you and you cooperated? Are you going to? Or are you one of those individuals who think a nickel too much to be asked for the ransom of a soul Christ died to save? The nickel or Christ—it is your choice! May you choose wisely and well.

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Alumnae News

By CAROLYN WELLS

Within the past month two meetings of the Executive Board of the Alumnae were announced. Both were cancelled because of the inclement weather and, for the same reason, the regular quarterly meeting of the Association has been postponed.

We extend our sympathy to Elizabeth Ann Bauer on the death of her father on January 21.

Elizabeth Christman has a position in the office of the Graduate School of St. Louis University.

At three o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 30, a most enthusiastic meeting of the Webster College Alumnae of Chicago was held at the Illinois Catholic Women's Club. Sister Borgia, Sponsor of the Alumnae, was present. The work accomplished during the past year and plans for the coming year were discussed and all report a very satisfactory meeting.

The Alumnae are very proud of their new office in the Administration Building. It is beginning to take on an "office-like" appearance especially since the new type-writer has been installed. It is hoped that a few arm chairs may be added to complete the equipment before the close of this year.

Peg Vollet Hogan and family have moved to their new home in Detroit. Mrs. Hogan has been one of the most active members of our Chicago Club.

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What The Webster Girl Wears To A Prom



Among the outstanding gowns worn at the Webster Prom was a white moire formal with a bouffant skirt banded in deep violet velvet with a huge flat bow of the same shade at the neckline, worn by Mary Frances Higgins (left). Lucille Geis (center) wore a dainty frock of starched white net brightened by a touch of red velvet ribbon. A sophisticated black velvet tunic formal was the choice of Ruth Crowe (right).

Webster College Athletes Shown In Action



Action picture of Webster girls doing their stuff in the college gymnasium. Idle Hour. Veronica Coad is the healthy miss with the powerful swing. Mary Rita Hughes is the catcher egging the unseen pitcher on. Mary Frances Walsh is the little lady confident of adding two points to the score.

Class Elects Betty Henry As Prom Maid

Seniors Choose Sodality Prefect For Webster Representative.

Betty Henry, the prefect of the Sodality, was chosen by the senior class to represent Webster at the St. Louis University prom. The election was held in accordance with the rules laid down by the Conclave of the University.

Nominations were held two days prior to the election. Virginia Carroll, Rosemary Noland, Virginia McCormick and Carolyn Wells were also nominated. Votes were counted by the Dean of Women and the president of the senior class.

Ella Marie Smith, also a senior, was chosen by the Night School of Commerce and Finance as their representative.

All of the maids will be entertained by the Conclave of the University with a formal dinner dance to be held soon at the Coronado Hotel.

Loretto Players Soon To Produce "Twelfth Night"

The Loretto Players have announced that they will produce "Twelfth Night" as their annual Shakespearean drama, under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey.

The play will be double cast. Virginia Carroll and Peggy Gamp will play the role of Malvolio; Virginia McCormick and Rosemary Noland will play the role of Viola.

The drama will be given in the last week of April; the practices on the production have just begun.

Sister Mary Rosetta, 82, Dies At Webster

Sister M. Rosetta Was Member of Loretto Order for 63 Years.

Sister Mary Rosetta, a member of the Order of Loretto for 63 years, died Wednesday, February 17, of pneumonia, at St. Mary's Hospital.

She was 82 years old and had lived in retirement at Webster College during the last 10 years.

Sister Rosetta had been at the college since its opening. Before the switch board was installed at the college, Sister Rosetta's duty was to greet all visitors that came to the college.

Born in Monroe City, Mo., she joined the order at 19 at the motherhouse in Nerinx, Ky. Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Benton Christian of Quincy, Ill., and Sister Marie Madeline of Montreal, Canada. The funeral was held at 8 a. m. Friday, February 19, in the college chapel, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

MGM Studios Open 'Romeo and Juliet' Notebook Contest

Last Year All Girls Entering Contests Won Prizes.

This year the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is sponsoring an illustrated notebook contest based on their film, "Romeo and Juliet."

To the winners whose notebooks are adjudged the best in the United States will be awarded a free trip to Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon, England, traveling first class, on the S. S. Ile de France, and returning on the Normandie.

Last year all Webster girls entering the M.-G.-M. contest won at least one of the smaller prizes. Virginia Veermersch won a prize of \$50, Frances Galati won the original script of "Tale of Two Cities," and several freshmen won \$1 prizes.

Rules of Contest.

To enter the project each competitor must be a member of some locally sponsored group. Any student of Webster College who wishes to enter the contest must send her notebook either to the Ozark Theater in Webster Groves or to Mrs. A. J. Krueger, 229 Kerruish Place, Webster Groves, Mo., before April 1.

The notebook may be of any size, shape or material, but each must contain twenty-four illustrations and each illustration must be accompanied by an explanation or by an answer to a question in the suggestive sheet of miniature stills obtainable at local theaters. The writing accompanying each illustration should not exceed fifty words. And, the total number of words used should not exceed twelve hundred. There may be fewer words, but not more—the briefer the better, says the Contest Editor.

All Webster students will be entered into Class I, which is open to all students of junior high school or senior high school, students of junior colleges, normal schools, college, professional schools and universities of the United States.

Judged Locally.

The local contestant must enter with the understanding that she will be judged locally by her sponsor; that her notebook, if it wins the local prize, will be sent to the Contest Editor on or before May 1; that the decision of all judges are to be accepted as final; that the notebooks become the property of M.-G.-M. No notebooks will be returned.

JANE O'DONNELL GIVES TALK ON CATHOLIC PRESS

Jane O'Donnell, senior at Webster College, spoke at noon last Thursday on "The Catholic Press" in the exhibition hall of Stix, Baer and Fuller in connection with National Press Month, sponsored locally by the St. Louis Catholic Actioneers. Numerous Catholic publications were on display in the exhibition hall.

PERSONNEL TRIES NEW PROJECTS IN SECOND SEMESTER

Unique Experiment Is Being Carried On In Freshman Class.

Each class is developing a new project in personnel this semester. Programs for the remainder of the year made up by those in charge in the different classes are posted on the bulletin board.

Freshmen personnel will be carried on through two projects: general personnel work and experiments in reading with a selected group. The general personnel is being carried on by use of the laboratory method in note-taking through lecture and study. This procedure is an attempt to correlate their program with that carried on by upperclassmen in personnel. Material selected for the laboratory is from the fields of languages, physical and social sciences, and fine arts.

The second project carried on by the freshman class is an experiment with a selected group in reading tests emphasizing features of comprehension and comprehension rating. Twelve freshmen are subject to this experiment. Rheta Stinson, a junior, is assisting in this experiment.

Vocation Work.

Sophomore and junior personnel are working on a program based on general work in vocations. They will consider during the course of the semester qualifications for the various occupations. Interest will be stimulated by using an occupational interest sheet.

The senior class in studying vocations on a simplified seminar basis. Students are endeavoring to secure practical information on specific vocations assigned to them for investigation.

The new personnel librarian has assembled considerable current material on occupations.

New Freshman Committee.

A new personnel committee for the freshman class has recently been chosen. It is composed of the following freshmen: Florence Baxter, Virginia Leicht, Elizabeth Pollman, Virginia A. Driscoll, Dorothy McKinley, Marjorie Belt, and Mary Martha Ritter.

Registrar And Dean Of Women Attend New Orleans Convention

Sister Frances Marie and Sister Lillian Clare Attend Convention for Deans of Women.

Sister Frances Marie, the Dean of Women, and Sister Lillian Clare, college registrar, attended the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women held this week, from February 16 to 20, inclusive, at Hotel Roosevelt in New Orleans, La.

The meeting dealt to a great extent with the personnel movement in colleges, and gave those engaged in similar work an opportunity to discuss problems of mutual interest.

Among the prominent speakers were Esther Lloyd-Jones, outstanding in the field of guidance, and Dean Haggerty, well-known authority in the field of personnel.

Webster Students Return From Five- Day Capitol Tour

Girls See Many Historical Sights In Washington, D. C., Mt. Vernon And Annapolis.

A group of Webster College students, chaperoned by Miss Celia McCue, director of athletics at the college, returned yesterday from a five-day trip to Washington, D. C., leaving St. Louis Saturday morning, February 20, at 9 o'clock.

Their visit included all points of educational and historical interest at the capitol; also the celebration of Washington's birthday. They made trips to Annapolis and Mount Vernon.

This trip was planned by the faculty at Webster in conjunction with the members of the Student Government Board. It is the first time the students have gone in a group to Washington.

The girls making the trip were: St. Louisians, Betty Buddy, Veronica Coad, Genevieve Hayden, Moira Hayes, Mary Louise Hyde, Mary Frances Knoedelder, Florence Martinek, Rosemary Noland, Frances Pesnelle, Elizabeth Pollman, Josephine Raftery, Bernice Schleicher, Mary Rosalie Sheridan and Alice Louise Smith; Nancy Bloomer, Shreveport, La.; Emily Jane Fisk, Carlyle, Ill.; Lucille Gels, Chicago; Rosemary Moersch, Jefferson City; Ella Marie Smith, Mattoon, Ill., and Barbara Vette, Kansas City, Mo.

WEBSTER MEN'S CLUB TO OFFER TWO NEW PRIZE SCHOLARSHIPS

For the first time in its history Webster College is offering two prize scholarships—one valued at \$500 and one at \$200—both sponsored by the Webster College Men's Club.

These prize scholarships will be awarded to students in the graduating class subject to the following conditions:

No high school will be allowed to send more than two candidates. These candidates must rank in the upper 10 per cent of their classes when the graduating class numbers over twenty students, or they must rank first, second or third when the number in the graduating class is twenty or less.

The candidates must file in the office of the President of Webster College application blanks with the signatures of the candidates and of the principal of the school by April 1, 1937.

The candidates must take a competitive examination to be held on Saturday, April 24, 1937, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The \$500 scholarship will be awarded to a boarding student. The \$200 scholarship will be awarded to a day student. These scholarships are offered for one year. The college reserves the privilege of suspending the scholarship at any time during the year in case the recipients are either educationally or socially unadjusted. A scholastic

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. Donovan To Give 17 Open Forums

President Chosen By U. S. Gov't. To Be One Of 35 Speakers.

Dr. George Francis Donovan, president of Webster College, has been selected by the United States government as one of a group of thirty-five men in the United States to give talks in the form of open forums in various sections of the country for the purpose of instilling and increasing civic pride.

Milwaukee Forums

His appointment was made by Commissioner Studebaker of the Office of Education of the U. S. Department of Interior. Dr. Donovan will give seventeen talks in and about Milwaukee, Wisconsin, between March 1 and 18. His talks, he hopes, will succeed in stimulating open discussion and the power to think upon questions of the day.

Forum Subjects

Dr. Donovan has chosen three subjects for his forums: Labor and Education, United States and Latin America, and Liberalism—Constructive or Destructive. The audiences and itinerary for his forums will be arranged by the superintendent of schools in Milwaukee.

Second Year

Last year the first year of the project, there were no Catholics chosen to participate on this program. This year about forty men from all parts of the country including college presidents, historians, economists have been assembled for the forum centers.

COLLEGE ADDS TWO NEW CLASSROOMS

Radio Sound Room and Education Room Are Two Additions.

The increased demands of the students have necessitated the addition of two new classrooms, a sound room and a classroom for Education classes.

One room is the newly constructed sound room in the dramatics studio. Here the students in the radio broadcasting class receive a practical as well as a theoretical education. The class is held two hours a week. One hour is devoted to reading of script suitable to broadcasting and the other hour is a laboratory period during which each student reads her script from the sound room over the microphone. The proper technique of radio broadcasting is being taught to all students in this class.

The other addition is the conversion of the museum on the third floor of the administration building into a classroom. Blackboards and desks are to be installed and this room is to be used for Education classes.

THE WEB

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By GLADYS WENCKER

Peggy Chamberlain was a maid at the U. D. C. ball which Mary Fran Walsh, Ruth Savage, Jeanne Devaney and Jean Pickel attended.

Doris Rogles, Betty Buddy, Virginia Walsh, Anne Huneke, Elizabeth Roehling, Myrle Maloney, Kathleen O'Rourke, Dolores Becker, Jean Henning, Mary Fran Walsh and Jean Pickel are enthusiastic followers of Katherine Hepburn after seeing her in "Jane Eyre."

Rheta Stinson was surprised with a party on her birthday by Dorothy Knisley, Peggy Gamp, Elizabeth Roehling, Marjorie Belt, Doris Volz and Mary Evelyn Sherwin.

The Mardi Gras at St. Louis U. rated with Websterites—Betty Henry, Gen Hayden, Alice Louise Smith, Rosemary Boeam, Dianne Pauley, Pat Gallagher, Mary Jane Houlihan, Mary Margaret Koenitz, Betty Lou Williams, Rosemary Noland, Veronica Coad, Florence Martinek, Bernice Schleicher, Babs Vette, Pat Higgins, Jeanne Devaney, Ruth Crowe, Lenore O'Connor, Madelyn Whitener, Virginia Nash, Frances Delmore and Margie McDonald.

They say Frances Delmore made a stunning bridesmaid at the wedding of her sister. Betty Buddy, Ruth Savage, Ella Marie Smith, Ruth Crowe, Evelyn Thornton, Jeanne Devaney, Jean Henning and Jane O'Donnell were also present.

Week-ending at Dot Henderson's home were Dorothy McGilgen, Nancy Bloomer, Kathleen O'Rourke, Mary McGinn, Mary Elizabeth Flynn and Margaret Corrigan.

Lone-wolfing is getting to be a popular pastime at Webster—Jane Fitzgerald at the Chase; Regina Madden at the Park Plaza; Mary Elizabeth Flynn at the Gold Diggers Ball at Washington U.; Bernice Schleicher at the Marquette-St. Louis U. game; Virginia Dolan at the Symphony and Pat Costello at the Delta Nu dance.

The Jefferson is "tops" again this time with Doris Volz, Zippy Hayes, Frances Delmore, Virginia Nash, Ruth Savage, Dolores Becker, Evie Wasem, Regina Madden, Jean Henning and Mary Fran Walsh.

Betty Henry and Gladys Wencker spent an evening at Ferguson Country Club, while Rosemary Boehm and Marie Herr enjoyed themselves at the M. A. A.

Around the Colleges

By EVELYN THORNTON

Lafayette College can well boast of the fidelity of its graduates to their alma mater since 75 of the 272 members of the freshman class are either sons or close relatives of alumni.

At present Hilaire Belloc, noted English essayist, theologian, novelist and historian, is lecturing at Fordham University. This is Belloc's first engagement as a member of an American University.

(Continued on Page 4)

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By

MADELYN WHITENER AND JEAN HENNING

Dear M. W.: Webster's not the same without you. Neither will this column be, but I'm hoping for the best. Without your help where am I? Right! I'm still here with a column to write. What has been happening? What were some of those bright, cheery remarks that are always being made? Hasn't anyone done anything? How can I give the editor enough copy if no one does anything exciting? Wouldn't you expect some one in this great abode of learning to pull a "fasty" in class? Yes, you would. In desperation, I have finally squeezed out a few of those things which usually fill our column. How's this for a feeble attempt?

Ginny Walsh recently let it out of the bag that she has hallucinations, especially when she's walking down the street. Hum! Now what does that show? She also spends her spare time in class by writing on her skirt. That's fun. Try it sometime. Seems to me that Ginny should be tended to in psychology class.

Someone recently mentioned the oboe in O'Connor's presence and up chirps the lass: "O, boy! O, boy! What form of humor is the pun, Lenore? By the way, M. W., Lenore is learning to drive a car. Don't you think she should warn us when she is to bring the car to school? We could clear the drive for her. Great idea, eh?"

Speaking of cars reminds us of Dobbin. Poor old Dobbin! Annie Schleuter looked out the window one morning, and there was Dobbin burning up. The Volunteers put the fire out. After a trip to the garage, Dobbin is her usual beautiful self again, although I will say she has taken on the latest in sun tans.

Joe Rafferty, that demure lil freshie, recently tied up traffic on Kingshighway when she fell in the middle of the street. Chasing after street cars is such a bother, and so are those early classes, especially when you are late.

The boarders have been amused lately by a certain young miss from Bardstown, Kentucky.

Seems that the poor kid has been having visions. If you haven't heard about them, get her to tell you. (I just couldn't help but put it in, Nancy.) You will tell the inquisitive gals just how those visions come and what happens, won't you, Nance?

Ella Marie Smith told me that she had a midnite visitor who knocked ever so gently on the door; but when Ellie answered, the corridor was empty. A practical joker in our midst? Who can solve this great mystery? Nursie offers a lovely prize to the one who can tell who her midnite caller was. Don't be too eager to tell because the prize may turn out to be a nice luscious dose of castor oil, or something equally as delectable.

M. W., the inevitable has happened! If you don't bedeck yourself with a new coiffure and bring your best clothes back from Fredericktown, you just won't stand a chance to be May Queen. I hate to see you losing out on so much of the campaign, but then your ole pusionality will help heaps when you get back. They haven't started buying cokes yet, but the smiles and extra-cheery good mornings are in evidence. Hair is being tousseled all about. Nails are turning scarlet. Make-up (school girl's complexion?) is just perfect. And clothes! Oh, let's not mention them till later, but be sure to bring your best with you.

By the way, Klorer wants it spread around that she just couldn't spare the time to be May Queen since she has taken on the duties of nurse girl for her new nephew, so she goes on blithely eating all the free sandwiches Oje will give her.

If there is nothing good in this column, M. W., it's because I miss your help. Or perhaps the editor is jealous and has cut it down. Several people have complained that Devvie just isn't her usual self when the Web deadline is set. Let's not be hard on her. No one knows what it is to be the poor, dear editor.

Your bitter half,

J. H.

WEB STAFF

Editor Jeanne Devaney
Assistant Editor Virginia Carroll
Business Manager Marion Rogles
Associate Editors Madelyn Whitener
Jean Henning
Circulation Manager Barbara Vette
Athletics Mary Rita Hughes

REPORTERS

Rosemary O'Donnell Anne Huneke Virginia McCormick
Jane O'Donnell Marie Herr Moira Hayes

The faculty and students extend their sympathy to Sister Secunda on the loss of her brother, to Sister Dolorine on the loss of her sister, and to Sister Rita Ann on the loss of her sister.

BUY WEBSTER

The Cooperative Store would like to thank all the girls who have helped by their purchases and their assistance to make their first week a success. Their stock is being rapidly and gratifyingly decreased, and they have quite a large staff of volunteer workers. And most pleasant of all to them is the general attitude of interest in this undertaking.

In view of all this, they have been encouraged to enlarge the variety of our stock by ordering several articles which have been suggested from time to time, and they hope to continue to do so until they are able to supply any requests.

The Cooperative Store represents a most interesting and important experiment on the part of the Sodality, and Webster College is among the first of the colleges to inaugurate this particular project. If the first six months of the venture are successful, it will be something of which Webster may be proud, since Cooperatives are not always completely successful during the first year of their existence.

So they ask you to continue to support them as generously as you have been doing. Not only will you be working for the good of the Sodality and the school, but you will also be furthering an effort toward a just reform of business. And of course you will be profiting yourself on your purchases.

SPIRIT AND INITIATIVE

Various reports of late from the faculty seem to warrant an editorial on that praiseworthy Webster spirit. Not once but often in the last week remarks have been made by different teachers both at Webster and elsewhere that Webster girls possess that spirit of sportsmanship and initiative that makes for the strength of the college.

The opposing teams in the basketball contests have willingly granted Webster this recognition. The sacrificing endeavors of the student body, not by just a few but by all, in sending thirty complete layettes to the flood sufferers cannot be overlooked. Nor can such domesticity be easily forgotten when the beginners in the field gaze upon their needle-pricked fingers and their skirts still carrying the remnants of thread and the lint of flannel. Another evidence of student initiative and activity is the Washington, D. C. Tour that the Student Government sponsored and many of the students took advantage of in order to learn more about the Capitol of our United States. Still another is the Cooperative Store, a project of the Sodality, which sells notions of all sorts adaptable to the wants of the college girls.

The activity of the girls here at Webster this year has never ceased. One project followed another and student enthusiasm has never been allowed to cool. The Web, therefore, joins with the faculty in offering congratulations to the student body.

LIBRARY NOTES

By CATHERINE PHELAN

The Gallery of Living Catholic Authors has been deprived of one of its best known members, Michael Earls, S.J., who died following a heart attack.

The library wishes to take this opportunity to express its gratitude to Sister M. Callista, of the Sisters of Mercy of Webster Groves and a student at the college, for her recent gift. Sister presented a series of scenes from the Mardi Gras at New Orleans. The pictures are now on display in the library.

Among the recent additions to the library are the following: Bruce Lockhart's "Return to Malaya," Archbishop Goodier, S.J.'s "The Light That Is Life," Mrs. Jamison's "Legends of the Monastic Orders," Robt. C. Woellner's "Requirements for Teachers' Certificates," and Rashdall's "The Universities of the Middle Ages."

SODALITY NOTES

By DORIS ROGLES

Due to the death of Sister Rosetta, a member of the Loretto Order, the Sodality Mass and Communion has been postponed until the following week.

The Sodality meeting was the topic of discussion in an open forum on February 12. There was much constructive criticism. It was moved and carried that the activity meetings be devoted to answering vital questions of practical Catholicity which will be prepared by the Sodalists.

The St. Louis College Sodality Union is to hold a dance at the end of April at the Hotel Jefferson. No orchestra has been secured up to this time. Betty Henry and Marian Rogles will act on a committee for this dance.

A committee was appointed on February 19 to collect scrapbooks and story books for the children at the County Hospital.

Exciting Stories Of Recent Kentucky Flood Reach Webster College

Sister Nerinx, Former Teacher, Writes Day-by-day
Account Of Flood Dangers Experienced
By The Nuns.

The most exciting event of the year so far at Webster College has been the Kentucky flood. While the flood was at its highest peak discussion of the topic was almost hysterical. Radios were constantly tuned in on reports from the flood district, long distance telephone calls caused much disturbance, and Louisville newspapers were thoroughly perused.

It came as a surprise to the majority of the student body how many of our girls really were from Kentucky. And those unfortunate girls who did hail from the Blue Grass state were continually hounded for the latest information about the flood refugees. "Is your house under water? It is. How far did the water come up?" or "Did you hear anything more about your father? Did they ever find him?" or "What will you do if your house floats away?" Those girls who came from small towns not far, distant from Louisville were also constantly harried with questions charged at them demanding whether or not they really thought the flood would reach Bardstown or Loretto or Litchfield or the like.

At first the girls were in as much ignorance as to the condition of their families as were the girls who questioned them. But gradually the information began to seep through. Many interesting stories were then unfolded. Elsie Shraeder's house, which was thought at first to be up to the chimney in water, was discovered to have only a few feet of water on the first floor. Margie McDonald's home, fortunately situated in the highlands, served during the flood as marshall headquarters, and her father sold her car for a boat.

But, undoubtedly the most edifying bit of information that has been obtained about the flood came from a letter from Sister Nerinx, formerly of the Webster College faculty, who was in Louisville at the time of the flood. Excerpts from her letter tell us of the exciting experiences that the Loretto nuns underwent as flood refugees.

At first, as Sister Nerinx tells it, when the reports reached us that water was rising in the basements they thought very little of it. But on one Friday morning when they looked across the street on Broadway and 44th they began to realize that something was wrong. By noon the street above them was under water but they were still "high and dry." All was well until the water reached the furnace. This necessitated them using three open fireplaces, one in the infirmary and one in each of the classrooms to keep themselves warm. That night two of the Sisters sat up to listen to radio reports and watch the progress of the water. By twelve they were surrounded by water and boats were going up and down Broadway.

By noon of the next day some friends of the Sisters managed

to transfer 18 of the nuns over to St. Joseph's Infirmary. They were to go to Loretto as soon as possible. They reached their destination the following Tuesday.

At 3:30 p. m. of the same day only five nuns were left in the house. They kept the Blessed Sacrament with them for the Bishop had told them that Blessed Sacrament should not be moved to the nearest church until the water reached the first floor. Sunday the water continued to rise and the rain poured so that the Sisters decided to move their furniture to the second floor, a task which kept them busy for the whole of that day. About noon the water supply was cut off, and that night their lights, telephone, and radio ceased to function.

Monday the water was over the front porch and there was a mad scramble to get everything possible from the kitchen so as to be provided with food. By noon the water was creeping under the doors. A temporary chapel to house the Blessed Sacrament was set up in the office. Neighbors came in boats and brought them supplies—enough to last them for weeks.

Wednesday there was two feet of water in the front hall. Refugees were being packed into a steamboat at the head of Broadway. U. S. Coast Guards from Cleveland were passing about every ten minutes. Both marines and police patrol said they were still safe. That night the water began to recede.

Saturday the water had receded sufficiently for them to see the front porch and inspect the warped flooring when two Marines and a friend arrived with orders to take the nuns to the motherhouse at Loretto. It had taken them nine hours to cross the city to deliver this message. Sister Nerinx carried the Blessed Sacrament with her into the awaiting motorboat. On their way they passed a brewery which was being used as a police station. An officer hailed them and asked them to show their permit—which they did not have. The officer said they could go no further without one, and if they didn't want to get shot they should get one at once. After a short delay the permit was secured. Meantime motion-picture photographers surrounded them. Now you may see them in the movies.

The Blessed Sacrament was finally left with the pastor of the Sacred Heart Church. At Baxter Ave. they walked across a temporary bridge over the stockyards in single file and ten spaces apart, a rule strictly enforced by the soldiers. Once safe across the bridge they completed the journey by car to the motherhouse.

This little story was only one of the many true experiences that will be handed down through tradition to future generations and will add historical color to our country.

President Donovan Addresses School On Scholarships

Doctor George F. Donovan, president, recently addressed the student body at a regular weekly morning assembly. Doctor Donovan stated that as a result of Scholarships, N. Y. A. Service Scholarships, and Competitive Examination Scholarships, the benefits of the scholarship program at Webster College has been evaluated as productive of the following results:

Promotion of leadership, increase of scholastic standing, stronger entrance requirements, giving outstanding girls opportunities to participate in extra-curricular activities, permitting students to engage in special fields of study, raising standards of higher education in the Midwest, and stimulating greater interest in higher education of women.

Alumnae News By AHREA HUGER

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kreikemeier (Audrey Klorer) on the birth of their son, Kenneth, February 13, 1937.

Evelyn Rogles ('34) has had a position with Frisco Railroad since December 1, 1936.

A meeting of the Alumnae Executive Board was held Thursday evening, February 11, at which several plans, including ways and means of raising the 1937 quota toward the Endowment Fund were formulated.

On Tuesday evening, February 23, 1937, the regular quarterly meeting of the Alumnae took place in Loretto Hall. The business meeting began at 8:15 sharp, for which an interesting agenda was planned. A social hour from 9 to 10 followed. At this meeting the senior class of 1937 was inducted into the Association.

The Alumnae extends its sympathy to Marge and Ellen Casey ('36) in the death of their aunt, Miss Ellen Sullivan.

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MISSION NOTES By MERCEDES GRUMMEL

And so you think the only activities the C. S. M. C. of Webster College sponsors are such things as stamp drives, chances on watches, and food drives at Christmas time? Well let yourself from henceforward be informed on the subject; the C. S. M. C. does its share in developing the cultural spirit of Webster as well as its charitable spirit by such activities as its play contests.

The board of the organization was delighted to receive eight excellent plays, the plots of which carried them on the wings of imagination from India and China to Rome; and Rome, as ever throughout history, emerged victorious, the plot of the prize play being centered in Rome about the life of a vestal virgin. The play was written by Rosemary O'Donnell and is entitled "The Knock at the Gate."

Rosemary O'Donnell, editor of the Loretto, displays her usual skill in the writing of this play. She has done it in blank verse and it is a gem of its kind. It was chosen not only because of its literary value, however; it was also selected on the basis of its adaptation to the Little Theatre stage, on the basis of characterization, appropriateness of plot, and of suitability to the circumstances of its presentation.

The play will be presented to the student body on March 23 at a general assembly. We are sure the audience will be as delighted with it as we are; for it is something new and different, a piece of work for which Miss O'Donnell deserves the highest praise and heartiest congratulations.

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Webster Men's Club To Offer Two New Prize Scholarships (Continued from Page 1)

average of 85 per cent must be maintained and participation in at least two extra-curricular activities is required.

The examination centers are as follows:

Webster College, Webster Groves, Missouri, for the high school candidates in St. Louis and vicinity, eastern Missouri and southern Illinois.

De Paul University Law School, 66 East Lake Street, Chicago, Ill., for the high school candidates in Chicago and vicinity, and in northern Illinois.

Loretto Academy, 37th and Roanoke, Kansas City, Mo., for the high school candidates in Kansas City and vicinity, and in western Missouri.

Upon the successful completion of these three steps, the successful candidate will be notified by Webster College not later than June 1, 1937.

For application blanks and further information, please communicate with the office of the President, Webster College, Webster Groves, Mo.

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Superior Faculty At Webster, Says New Rating Sheet

Number Of M. A. Degrees Held By Faculty Is Above Average.

In a recent rating judging faculty competence the members of the Webster College faculty were found superior in many degrees.

The college faculty was rated as superior in the number of M. A. degrees held by its members, in the number of years devoted to graduate study, in the number of years in teaching experience. They also received superior rating in the number of articles published in magazines of national learned societies, in memberships in these societies, in attendance at their meetings, and in participation in the programs sponsored by these societies.

This statement was recently released from the office of Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College.

FIVE STUDENTS TO GIVE SPEECHES IN ORATORY CONTEST

Participants to Talk on "Problems Confronting World Democracy."

Five Webster College girls participated in the oral eliminations for the Leo Moser Oratorical Contest. The girls were Elizabeth Roehling, Virginia Vermeersch, Mary Margaret Koenitz, Virginia Leicht, and Marjorie Belt. Elizabeth Roehling, a junior, was the only one who had been in previous Moser contests.

The eliminations were held Sunday morning, February 21, at 10 o'clock in Dr. Ralph B. Wagner's office at St. Louis University.

Each of the girls presented an original manuscript on the general contest subject, "Problems Confronting World Democracy." On Sunday a group was chosen for the semi-finals, the date of which will be announced later.

Only undergraduate students of the schools of St. Louis University may enter this contest. This year, there are separate divisions for men and women, and medals will be awarded in each division.

Around The Colleges

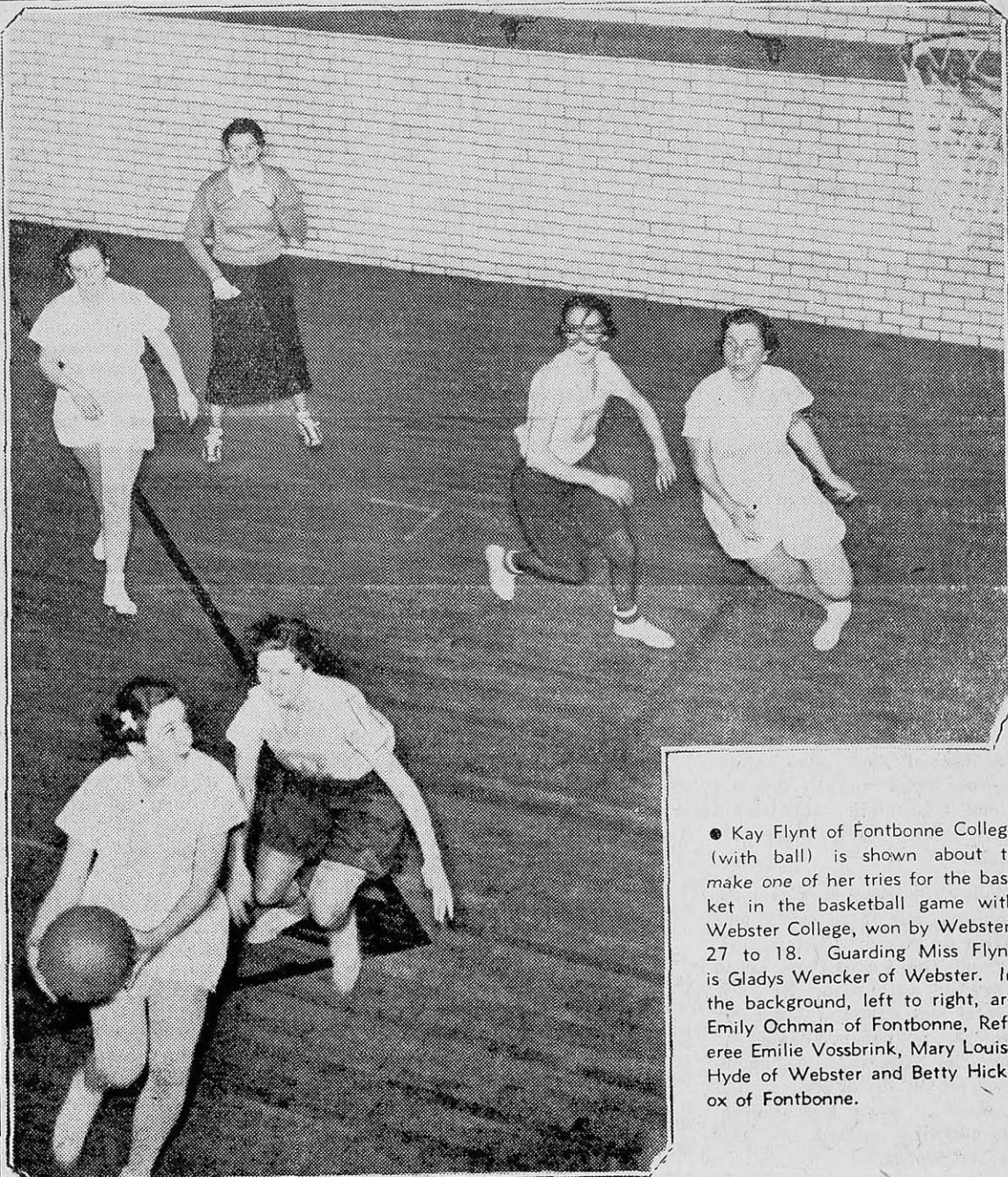
(Continued from Page 2)

According to Stanford's professor Rathburn, a lecture is "the process by which the professor's notes become the notes of the student, without passing through the minds of either." A Minnesota professor goes even further, saying that the difference between an insane asylum and a university is this: You have to show improvement to get out of the asylum.

A new-fangled contest harkens from the University of Salt Lake City where a lying tilt is being held. The winner is to be crowned as the Campus Liar of the Fifty-Fifty Fib Frolic.

Just to prove that there are some persons who really want to go to college for an education, we mention that a Butler University student earns his way through school by digging graves. He'll probably be able to dig out the essentials of an education as well.

WEBSTER TRIUMPHS OVER FONTBONNE



● Kay Flynt of Fontbonne College (with ball) is shown about to make one of her tries for the basket in the basketball game with Webster College, won by Webster, 27 to 18. Guarding Miss Flynt is Gladys Wencker of Webster. In the background, left to right, are Emily Ochman of Fontbonne, Referee Emilie Vossbrink, Mary Louise Hyde of Webster and Betty Hickox of Fontbonne.

Webster Wins First Basketball Game From Fontbonne; Tie Score With Maryville

Varsity Defeats Fontbonne On Fontbonne Court 27-18. Maryville Succeeds In Tying Score In Last Minutes Of Game.

By MARY RITA HUGHES

The Webster varsity opened their season on February 13 by defeating Fontbonne, 27-18, in a closely contested game. The second game, playing Maryville College (there) ended in a tie, 17-17.

At Fontbonne

The game with Fontbonne was slow and cautious throughout the first quarter, the period ending with Webster trailing Fontbonne by a score of 2-4. In the second quarter the Webster guard section tightened its defense and the forwards began to connect. At the half Webster was in the lead, 9-7.

The third quarter was one of frantic endeavor and as such was marked by fouls, Fontbonne making almost every free throw count, missing only three out of eight shots. The losers led going into the final period by a score of 15-13. Vette and Ritch of Webster, and Flynt of Fontbonne began hitting the basket to tie the score, 15-15, 17-17, and then in the last two minutes of play Webster definitely took the lead by tossing in five field goals and allowing Fontbonne one free throw. The whistle blew as the score stood at 27-18.

Ritch Stars

Ann Ritch with 11 points and Barbara Vette, trailing her with

10, led Webster's scoring. Kay Flynt with 10 points was high point player for Fontbonne. Wencker, Pollman and Hyde played expertly at guard positions.

The box score:

Webster College 27			
	FG.	FT.	F.
Vette, f.	5	0	2
Wells, f.	2	0	0
Ritch, f.	5	1	0
Hughes, f.	1	0	0
Huger, f.	0	0	0
Wencker, g.	0	0	2
Coad, g.	0	0	1
Pollman, g.	0	0	0
Hyde, g.	0	0	2

Fontbonne 18

	FG.	FT.	F.
Hickox, f.	0	4	0
Flynt, f.	4	2	1
Ochman, f.	1	2	1
Baymer, f.	0	0	0
Papin, g.	0	0	1
Shamleffer, g.	0	0	0
Foerstel, g.	0	0	1
Rozier, g.	0	0	0
Becker, g.	0	0	0
La Valley, g.	0	0	0

Official—Emilie Vossbrink.

At Maryville

Maryville in the last two minutes of play scored two field goals to tie Webster with a count of 17-17. The game was played

on February 19 in the Maryville gymnasium.

Webster Leads

The first half of the game was Webster's. The ball was constantly in play under Webster's basket as Wells, Vette and Huger chalked up 12 points to Maryville's 4.

Maryville Scores

In the second half the ball changed rapidly from court to court and was marked by brilliant guarding on both sides. The Webster forwards failed to connect with the basket, scoring only 2 points in the third quarter to Maryville's 4. In the last quarter Desloge of Maryville ringed the basket three times and the game ended tied, 17-17.

Outstanding Players

To Desloge of Maryville with 9 points and Vette of Webster with 5 points go the high point honors. Pollman played an outstanding game at guard.

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Kappa Gamma Pi Sponsors College Poetry Contest

Poems Must Be Submitted Before April 15. Winners Will Receive Prizes Of \$25 And \$10.

A poetry contest is being conducted by Kappa Gamma Pi, national honorary society for graduates of Catholic women's colleges, among undergraduates of those schools with which the organization is affiliated. All entries must be postmarked not later than April 15, 1937. Prizes are \$25 and \$10.

A contestant may submit three poems, each to be entered separately. There are no restrictions to theme or form.

Each manuscript is to be sent to the contest chairman unsigned and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing title of poem and name, address, class and college of the author. Entries are to be typed, double spaced and in triplicate. Good carbons will be accepted.

All entries are to be sent to Julia O'Keefe, 218 East Highland, avenue, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

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Famous Violinist Gives Concert At Student Assembly

Felix Slatkin, 21, Has Played In St. Louis Symphony For Four Years.

Felix Slatkin, violinist of the St. Louis Symphony, accompanied at the piano by Josephine Pitken Gottschalk, gave a concert for the students and faculty, and friends of Webster College in the College Auditorium, Monday morning, March 1, at 11:30 o'clock.

Mr. Slatkin was accepted by the St. Louis Symphony when he was 17 years old. He is now 21 and has been with them for the past four years.

He did his early training under Slydan Noack, then concert master of the St. Louis Symphony, and his later work under Efram Zimbalist at the Curtis Institute of Music, in Philadelphia.

On the program Slatkin played the following numbers: Sonata in E Major by Handel; Concerto in E Minor by Mendelssohn; Arioso by J. S. Bach; La Gitana by Kreisler, Persian Song by Glinka—Zimbalist; and Hora Staccato by Dinicu-Heifetz.

THREE STUDENTS TO COMPETE IN MOSER ORATORICAL TRIALS

M. Belt, E. Roehling, and V. Vermeersch To Be In Finals.

Of the four girls chosen among a number of contestants from the various colleges and schools of St. Louis University, three Webster College students were selected in the trials of the Moser Oratorical Contest to take part in the finals, which will be held some time in April.

The Webster College girls selected by a picked board of university judges, including the faculty members of the Department of Forensics, were: Marjorie Belt, freshman; Elizabeth Roehling, junior, and Virginia Vermeersch, sophomore.

Each girl gave a five-minute excerpt from her speech. The girls here prepared their speeches and were coached under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Luden of the Webster College Department of Speech.

ROSEMARY O'DONNELL IS SENIORS' CHOICE FOR IVY POET OF '37

Ivy Poet Chosen From Members Of Poetry Club.

Rosemary O'Donnell, editor of the Lorette, was elected by the Senior Class as Ivy Poet.

Nominees were selected from the members of the Poetry club a week prior to the election. Among the nominees were Mary Rita Hughes, Moira Hayes, Dorothy Knisley, Gertrude O'Rourke, and Rosemary O'Donnell.

The Ivy Poem, which is an expression of farewell to the school from the graduating class, will be read on Class Day. After the reading of the poem the traditional ivy will be planted on the campus.

ELEVEN STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL IN FIRST SEMESTER

President's Office Issues New Regulations On Honor Students.

Eleven students of Webster College were recently named honor students for the first semester. Of these eleven students, ten are recipients of Webster College Tuition Scholarships.

In the Senior Class there were five Honor Students. Miss Ruth Godfrey earned eleven hours of A's. Miss Godfrey is a graduate of Loretto Academy in St. Louis. Miss Mercedes Grummel, a graduate of St. Alphonsus High School, obtained fourteen hours of A's. Miss Moira Hayes, a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Academy in St. Louis rated thirteen hours of A's. Miss Rosemary O'Donnell, a graduate of Loretto Academy, St. Louis, received nine hours of A's. Miss Anastasia Schlueter obtained eight hours of A's. Miss Schlueter is a graduate of Rosati-Kain High School of St. Louis.

Two in the junior class were Honor Students. Sister M. Callista Reddock, a Sister of Mercy, from the Convent of Mercy in Webster Groves, Missouri, earned eight hours of A's. Miss Ruth Hauser of Kankakee, Illinois and a graduate of St. Patrick's High School there, rated thirteen hours of A's.

In the sophomore class there were two Honor Students. Miss Martha Cantalin, graduate of Soldan High School obtained the highest scholastic standing, seventeen hours of A's. Miss Berenice Schleicher, a graduate of St. Elizabeth's Academy, St. Louis, rated nine hours of A's.

There were two freshman Honor Students. Miss Virginia, a graduate of Cleveland High School, St. Louis, received thirteen hours of A's. Miss Mary Frances Knoedelseder a graduate of the Academy of the Visitation in St. Louis, received nine hours of A's.

The following regulations govern the appointment of Honor Students:

Honor Students must be carrying at least 15 semester hours.

They must have a grade of "A" for at least seven semester hours and no grade below "B".

In the case of a student taking extra laboratory courses, consideration will be given to her if the total number of hours is less than 15.

Anastasia Schlueter Wins Piano Contest Of Symphony Society

More Than 60 Contestants Participated.

Anastasia Schlueter, senior music major at Webster College won the piano contest of the Junior Division of the St. Louis Symphony Society.

This annual contest was open to string, piano and voice students, under the age of 25. More than 60 musicians participated. One contestant was chosen from each field.

In the concert Miss Schlueter played three contrasting selections by the composers, Handel, Leitz and Dohnanyi.

To Edit Web



JEAN HENNING

Jean Henning, a member of the junior class, has been appointed editor of the Web for 1937-1938 by the college faculty.

For the last year, Jean Henning has been associate editor of the Web. She also writes, in partnership with Madelyn Whitener, the humor column, "Caught In The Web."

Miss Henning is now treasurer of the Student Government Board and has been most active in the personnel project inaugurated this year at Webster.

Miss Henning will assist the present editor, Jeanne Devaney, in editing the remaining 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.

WEBSTER PREPARES SPECIAL FETE FOR MARYVILLE CAGERS

Student Gov't. Board Sponsors Activities For Mar. 20.

The Student Government Board is making an intensive drive to fill Webster College's gym to capacity on the night of March 20, when the Maryville varsity will meet Webster for a return game.

The Webster Athletic Association has agreed to turn the proceeds of the game over to the Student Government Association. These proceeds will be used for the printing of the Campus Guides for the next three years.

Tickets for the game, which are 25c for adults and 15c for children, have been printed and are being handled by Carmen Klorer, Jean Henning, and Jean Pickel. Margaret McBride is chairman of publicity, and is assisted by Mary Rita Hughes and Mary Virginia Casey. Refreshments, including coca-cola and candy to be sold at the game, are in charge of Marion Lower and Betty Lou Williams. Their committees include, Virginia Herrod, Peggy Gamp, Florence Martinek, Mary Martha Ritter, Helen Buckley, Mary Margaret Koenitz, Rosemary Moerschel, Merle Maloney, Agnes Schmucke, Doris Rogles, Betty Boneau, and Kitty Weber.

This final tilt with Maryville promises to be the outstanding game of Webster's this season, and the Student Government Board expects every student to cooperate and sell as many tickets as possible.

CHORAL CLUB GIVES RADIO BROADCASTS OVER WIL AND KWK

Ruth Guido Acts As Student Director.

The Webster College Choral Club broadcast over radio station WIL on Sunday afternoon, March 7, from 2:15 to 2:30. The selection given was "Song of Man" by Richard Kountz.

Ruth Guido of Colorado Springs, Colorado, is the student director of the Club. Anastasia Schlueter is the student accompanist. Sister Mary Paula, instructor of Voice in the Music Conservatory of Webster College, is the faculty moderator.

This was the fourth broadcast of Webster College over WIL.

A group of 25 students of Webster College broadcast over radio station KWK on Saturday, February 27, 4:45-5.00 p. m.

Ruth Guido, student director, held the baton, and two numbers were rendered: "Paeon to Summer" by F. von Suppe and "Mother Goose Suite" by Lewis H. Horton. Leona Simma, a former student of Webster College played the accompaniment.

SISTER ROSALBA DIES OF HEART ATTACK MARCH 4

Sister Rosalba died Thursday morning, March 4, of a heart attack at the college, after she had begun to recover from a severe case of pneumonia.

Sister Rosalba, 62 years old, had been a member of the Loretto Order for 43 years. During that period she resided at the Loretto Motherhouse in Kentucky, Loretto Academy in Kansas City, and for the last number of years at Webster College. While at Webster she served as a sewing nun, making the nun's habits.

Sister is the cousin of Sister Louise Wise, former dean of Webster College. Rev. Albert Wise, S.J., who offered her requiem Mass is also a cousin.

The funeral for Sister Rosalba was held Saturday morning. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

Broadcasting Class Begins New Program Of "Answer Me This"

Gives Educational Program On Large Cities.

The Radio Broadcasting class is presenting a series of six educational programs over Station WEW on Monday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. The series is entitled "Answer Me This."

Each week there will be questions and answers on points of interest in some large city. The cities which are to be discussed during the series are New York, Washington, D. C., Chicago, New Orleans, San Francisco and Cleveland.

The script for the programs is supplied by the Office of the Interior, Department of Education of the United States Government.

Fr. LeBuffe Leads Fourth Open Forum

"Asleep On A Volcano" Is Title Of Speech On Communism.

Reverend Francis P. LeBuffe, S. J., editor of "Thought" and business manager of "America," conducted the fourth Open Forum in the Webster College Auditorium on Sunday night, March 7th. The topic of Father LeBuffe's address was the "Philosophical Fundamentals of Communism." Discussion followed the address.

"It couldn't happen in Spain—it did happen in Spain! It couldn't happen in America—it will happen here soon. We are asleep on a volcano and the top of the volcano will blow off soon unless we do something about it," said Father LeBuffe. This volcano which is rumbling, is Communism.

Defines Communism.

As Father LeBuffe defined it, "Communism is a materialistic philosophy of life, aided by a complete system of action and propaganda with an economic system joined to it employing an irreconcilable conflict between capital and labor. It is just as complete and adequate a philosophy of life as Catholicism."

"Belief in God is rapidly going out of style, outside of the Catholic Church," stated Father LeBuffe. He pointed out that in the Universities and colleges of today approximately one out of five professors has a knowledge of a Personal God. In this atmosphere the younger generation is growing up Godless.

Anti-God.

We must remember that Communism is anti-god. "Religion is the opium of the people. There is a positive side—get all you can out of this life. God is outlawed and the state has taken His place. We exist for the state," remarked Father LeBuffe. Nothing exists that is not material.

The Holy Father brought out the importance of this situation when he stated that Communism is the greatest menace of our day. An important factor in Communism is the seemingly harmless propaganda employed in the form of slogans such as, "Let's forget God and help the poor man." The Catholic Faith retorts, "not only give to the poor, but give yourself to the poor."

Communitic Zeal.

Communism is boring from within, day and night, for every Communist is a stick of dynamite, waiting to set off the volcano, and many more people are in sympathy with the movement. Catholics lack the zeal of Communists. As Father put it, "If Catholics had one-one hundredth as much zeal as Communists, we'd sweep the world."

Father LeBuffe emphasized the fact that Communism does much more harm than is seen at first glance. An example of this is the strike situation. It is true that Communists do not start every strike, but they further

(Continued on page 3.)

THE WEB

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



WEB STAFF

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Assistant Editor Virginia Carroll
Business Manager Marion Rogles
Associate Editors Madelyn Whitener
Jean Henning
Circulation Manager Barbara Vette
Athletics Mary Rita Hughes

REPORTERS

Rosemary O'Donnell Anne Huneke Virginia McCormick
Jane O'Donnell Marie Herr Moira Hayes

THE WEB FOR ALL

The Web wishes to make an announcement. It has always been the policy of this paper to welcome any and all constructive criticism. The staff realizes that it is decidedly amateurish in its attempts to put forth a newspaper. And, therefore, both the editor and her co-workers are forced to admit their imperfections.

However, the paper must go on. Relying on the old saying that it is by one's mistakes that one learns, the Web goes to press as usual. But the Web feels that in so far as it is the school paper it must represent the school—not just a section of the school but the school as a whole—undivided.

Of late through indirect channels the Web has heard that there have been complaints—complaints which should be discussed and if possible remedied. Via this editorial the Web hopes to come to a settlement. It is much better these troubles be talked of openly. Secretive rumors have a habit of becoming magnified until the final version is quite a distorted exaggeration.

The Web wishes to assert that if these complaints are justifiable, the mistakes were unintentional. This at least should remove the malice of the act. And to show that the staff is sincere in its effort to please the WHOLE student body, each and every member of the staff invites any one with complaints to offer to report these complaints to them so that they may receive the proper attention—so that the newspaper of our college will be a successful publication.

WAKE UP AND LIVE

Wake up and live Webster students. Let's use these luscious spring days as bracer-uppers for our spirits rather than breaker-downers. Just about this time school work and studies become terrifically monotonous so do a little prodding with yourself. Refuse to give in to that Will to Fail, which according to Dorothea Brandel, is so prevalent in all our natures.

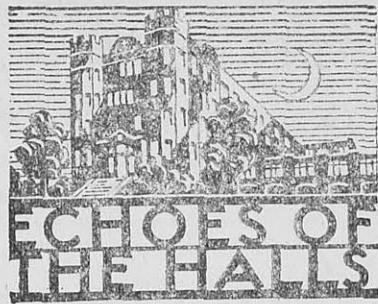
Let's all take a spring tonic which is so badly needed—a good dose of determination to succeed and persevere till June.

Spring is the cleaning-up season—begin a mental and physical cleanup now. Write those letters you've been putting off—get that new hair-dress you've been meaning to get—work on those theses, and term papers which have been hanging over your heads. But do something, don't get in a rut and let the world pass you by, but as intelligent college women get into the race yourselves. Our final plea is Wake Up and Live.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Most students at Webster College are proud of their school paper; they are glad they have one. But these same students do not realize the enormous expense of publishing the Web. To cover expenses and pay for pictures used in the paper, ads are sold to the local business men. These ads are published in each issue of the Web and a large number of the students read them. Each reader should do something in return for the advertiser's support of her school and her school paper. The next time you go into a store tell the owner you read his ad in the Web. Show the business men you appreciate their support.

It is vain for a man to regard himself as innocent while he usurps for his own the gifts of God which belong common to all. Those who do not distribute what they have received are wading in the life blood of their brethren. Every day they murder so many of the poor who are dying of hunger as might be saved by the means which they keep for themselves. For when we distribute to the poor what they need, we are not giving what belongs to us; we merely pay back their own. We are paying a debt of justice rather than fulfilling a work of mercy.—St. Gregory.



By GLADYS WENCKER

A surprise birthday party was given for Margaret McBride by Rosemary O'Donnell, Alice Louise Smith, Kitty Phelan, Babs Vette and Marion Lower.

Betty Henry and Ella Marie Smith attended the Conclave dinner for the St. Louis U. Prom Maids.

These Websterites were anxious to see how "Boy Meets Girl" and were satisfied—Jean Pickel, Gen Hayden, Rosemary Boehm, Betty Henry and Dianne Pauley.

The St. Louis-Washington basketball final attracted Jeanne Devaney, Lenore O'Connor, Pat Gallagher and Rheta Stinson.

Mary Edna Kane and Virginia Morissy were entertained by Mildred and Mary Jane Marstall at their home; Elsie Shrader and Suzanne Weber also took a trip home; Anastasia Schlueter went up to see how Chicago was getting along.

Webster was well represented at the Washington U. Junior Prom by Frances Delmore, Ruth Savage, Betty Henry, Jean Pickel, Rosemary Noland and Lucille Bussman.

If you have noticed Mary Jane Houlihan, Betty Boneau, Marie Kastner, Marie Herr or Pat Gallagher limping around lately it's because of that roller-skating party.

Zippy Hayes did justice to the honor conferred on her and Webster in conducting the first Symposium on Spain in the Colonial Room of the Melbourne Hotel.

Mary Margaret Koenitz, Peggy Chamberlain and Betty Henry were present at the TKE Sport Dance.

The Nut Club — Mary Fran Walsh, Jean Henning, Carmen Klorer, Jean Pickel, Dolores Becker, Mary Jane Houlihan and Pat Gallagher—was entertained at the home of the other member, Veronica Coad.

Florence Martinek attended the meeting of the Civic Music League while Lenore O'Connor listened to the Symphony.

Carolyn Wells was given a surprise birthday party by her sister, Marjorie, and Gertie O'Rourke attended.

Mary Fran Walsh and Rheta Stinson watched the St. Louis Flyers and the New York Rangers battle to a 1-1 tie.

Dining and dancing at the hotels regained popularity with the Webster girls these past two weeks:

Jefferson—Veronica Coad, Jane Denny, Regina Madden, Mary Frances Knoedelseder and Rosemary Boehm.

Park Plaza—Virginia McCormick, Dolores Becker, Veronica Coad and Regina Madden.

Coronado—Ruth Savage, Frances Delmore, Virginia Nash, Jeanne Devaney and Lenore O'Connor.

Chase—Zippy Hayes, Dianne Pauley and Rosemary Boehm.

Statler—Dianne Pauley.

M. A. A.—Jane O'Donnell.

Norwood — Mary Margaret Koenitz and Lenore O'Connor.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By
MADELYN WHITENER AND JEAN HENNING

Always on the go,
Cute so and so,
Can't keep dough,
—Ruthie Crow.

Asking "When class has been?"
Neat as a pin,
Laughing again,
—Peggy Lynn.

Runs Webster's crew,
Good athlete too,
Like her there's few,
—Miss McCue.

Las Cruse's pride,
Good bridge game guide,
Babs at her side,
—Marnie McBride.

A Model T scooter,
A Billie suitor,
No one euter,
—Annie Schlueter.

Her puns make U roar,
Pals she has four,
A hockey game go-er,
—Carmen Klorer.

Goals she can toss 'um,
Sly as a possum,
Sweet as May blossom,
—Evey "Toots" Wasem.

Looks nice in pink,
And boy can she think,
Out loud or with ink,
—Margaret Fink.

Afraid of mice,
Golf champ twice,
Awfully nice,
—Lou Geis.

Clever and witty,
Silly and giddy,
A likeable kiddy,
—Nursie Smiddy.

Quite as a mouse-er,
Only fiddles rouse-er,
A maestro—yowser,
—Ruthie Hauser.

Talks you into a daze,
Works wins much praise,
Absorbed by Chem craze,
—Zippy Hayes.

Always the same,
Bangs won her fame,
"Bob" is her game,
—Rosemary Boehm.

Always something to say,
Quite witty and gay,
Beat her cracks? Nay!
—Helen "Red" Day.

She gets A-ski,
In all her studies-ski,
Enviably her-ski,
—Mildred Niedzialkowski.

Recommended to Diversion Seekers:

Jean Pickel's incessant pleas for patrons, patrons, patrons every noontime in the cafeteria . . . and every other place at all times . . . Ruthie Hauser's rapt face during Dottie Ryan's and Peg Chamberlain's squirming when the Scripture prof called on her one day unexpectedly . . . Captain Wencker's mirth when she read in the University News that she was put out of a basketball game on six fouls . . . The antics of those two inseparables, Pollman and Hyde, at any time they're around . . . The excited conversation of two sophs before Latin class on the morning after a big date . . . Fran Delmore's dreamy look when she hears that certain song, "Trust In Me."

As our fellow columnist, Walter Winchell, would say—Orchids to the many recent radio broadcasts of Webster College Students. The Choral Club rendered its best numbers; Annie Schlueter, the old maestro, played some of her favorite selections; and Ruth Savage, Peg Chamberlain, and Jean Pickel broadcast a fine program over WEW. More power to our radio stars. May we hear more from you.

They tell this one on Veronica Coad and Alice Louise Smith. It seems they almost broke a law while they were in Washington, D. C. They went through the Lincoln Memorial when the building had been closed to visitors for the night. A policeman decided to have some fun with these two "Western" girls. Yip-pee! He told them they would have to pay a fine of \$10. Were they glad when they saw their bus driver and the other girls laughing at them! What? Do you mean that someone didn't buy the Washington Monument to bring home as a souvenir?

Another high-light of the trip was Fran Pesnelle's lost hat. She just had to buy a new one in Washington. Are you sure you lost it, Pesnelle, or did you just want to show us up with the latest Washington styles in spring hats?

"An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth." But wouldn't some of us be in a bad way if that held in boarding school! We wonder if this note sticks to that principle: "Here's your typing. It's 45 cents. P. S. May I borrow your black coat tomorrow night?" In answer we suggest the following: "Here's the coat. Costume rental is \$1.50 a night."

A Senior from each of the corporate colleges has been selected as chairman of each of these meetings.

Congratulations to Helen McGirl and Mary Dooling who were elected to the Executive Board of the Alumnae, February 23.

At the Alumnae meeting, February 23, a vote decided this year's quota of the Endowment Fund would be raised by a drive of a mile of nickels. The mile-of-pennies drive was quite successful.

The Alumnae Dramatic Club gave a dance during the Christmas holidays and they tell us that since it was so successful they intend to make it a bi-annual affair.

Alumnae News

By AHREA HUGER

The International Federation of the Catholic Alumnae is sponsoring a symposium on Spain, at the Melbourne Hotel. The meetings are held in the Colonial room. On Monday night, March 1st, Father Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., discussed the Character of Spain in its history. Dr. Salandra lectured on its Folk Music, March 8, and Father Corrigan will speak on its Present Conflict, March 15.

The proceeds are to be used by the St. Louis Circle to defray the expenses of the sight-saving class.

Fr. LeBuffe Tells Motive In Writing

Father First Determines To Write When Sight Is Endangered.

Rev. Francis P. LeBurre, S. J., revealed in an interview last Sunday night how he first found the courage to attempt creative writing. His career as an author began at the time when he was in the hospital, shortly after his ordination. He said that for two years he was battling to retain the sight of his right eye and while lying in the hospital he determined to write. As a young priest he had sworn never to write nor to speak in public. All through high school and college he had loathed writing.

The reason for his newly found desire to write was that he wanted to teach people to love God rather than to fear Him as a tyrant. Father LeBuffe, being French, had seen the bad influence of the French people's idea of the tyranny of God that had resulted from the Janson heresy. So he began writing the series known as "My Changeless Friend." Every year for twenty-one years he has published one book of the series and intends to continue it all his life. Father LeBuffe writes for the **Sacred Heart Messenger** and the **Queen's Work**. At the end of the year he compiles the works and we have another book of the series of "My Changeless Friend."

When asked his favorite author, Father LeBuffe replied that it was St. Paul, read in the Greek. He has carried about with him for the last twenty-seven years a Greek Testament.

Four Juniors Give Musical Recital In W. C. Auditorium

L. O'Connor, M. Whitener, R. Guido and D. Keely On Program.

The Loretto Conservatory of Music at Webster College presented four students, Juniors, in a Recital in the College Auditorium Monday evening, March 8, at 8:15 o'clock.

Lenore O'Connor, Madelyn Whitener, and Ruth Guido were the solo pianists on the program, each giving a group of three pieces.

Dorothy Keeley was the only vocalist presented in this recital. She was accompanied in her numbers by Anastasia Schlueter, a senior music student.

The program was as follows:
Gigue.....Bach
Air and Six Variations, Beethoven
La Fileuse.....Raff
Lenore O'Connor
Prelude and Fugue in E minor,
Bach
Waltz op. 42.....Chopin
En Route.....Godard
Madelyn Whitener
Voice,
Connais-tu le pays from Mignon,
Thomas
Hark! Hark! the Lark.....Schubert
Vale.....K. Russell
Dorothy Keeley
Anastasia Schlueter, accompanist
Fugue op. 16.....Bach
Rigaudon en Rondeau,
Marais-Freedman
Prelude op. 23, no. 5,
Rachmaninoff
Ruth Guido

Ambitious Seniors Refuse To Loaf After Securing Long-Sought Sheepskins

Rosemary Noland Will Continue Studies At Northwestern But Dot Knisley Prefers Jack Oakie's College.

Ambition seems to be the dominant trait of Webster's next alumnae to-be for not one intends to loaf after packing away her sheepskin. Whether it be ambition based on necessity or love of work is not the point, ambition is.

Marian Rogles, a member of the Student Government Board, and an ardent math student, will probably attend business school after graduation, though she admitted an interest in the medical profession, either to the point of becoming a medico herself or to marry one. In her spare moments she enjoys gliding over the ice, smiling over a big dish of ice-cream, and writing bids to dances, though not simultaneously. Time and News Week she absorbs thoroughly every week. Eager was her look when she said she would rather dance than anything else.

Dolores Becker, mission head and basketeer, thinks social service the ideal career, but should she fail to enter it she would seriously consider a knitting partnership with Ahrea Huger (on a business basis, understand). One of the leading guards on Webster's quintet she divides her sports enthusiasm between horse-back riding and tennis. Her choice of magazines: Life, Harper's Bazaar and Vogue reveal two of her interests. Although no epicure she nevertheless enjoys chicken a la king.

Dorothy Ryan, dean of women's secretary and Webster's most fluent babler of Spanish, spes herself next year as a still more efficient helper of executives or as teacher of Farmer Jones' children. She collects Indian head pennies as a hobby and loves to swim. Possessor of a sturdy sweet tooth she relishes any kind of ice cream, candy and coke. As a matter of fact some afternoon she hopes to monopolize a scrape-able ice cream can before Coad and Klorer get to the cafe; she also dreams of a \$200-a-month job in a super-fine office.

Ella Marie Smith, student health director and flood-baby-layette originator, could find contentment as a nurse in a college or industry. That she loves her work can be gleaned from her hobbies, swabbing throats and strapping ankles. She finds swinging a tennis racquet and swimming great care chasers. Though it is still Lent she boldly admits she hates all kinds of cheese. She reads little but does absorb her text-books. Like most seniors she has cherished a noble ambition for some time, Ellie would enjoy marrying into a Smith family.

Genevieve Hayden, secretary of the seniors and business manager of the Vodvil, plans to teach adolescents the important movements in history. Should she marry her hubby must have a sense of humor. Among her possessions she has a collection of popular songs of many years complete with an index. A lover of ball-room dancing she also enjoys gliding along on roller skates. Chili and candied sweet potatoes are tops with her as are

Lionel Barrymore and Luise Rainer. Having read many biographies in work for her major she reads them likewise in her spare time. To balance the scale she pages through American and McCall's now and then.

Carolyn Wells, able forward on Webster's cage team and active member of the short story club could be happy as a professional Girl Scout (Carolyn has had a troop for several years). Lacking opportunity to do this she plans to write. Her hobbies are not at all related, sleeping and amateur photography. Her mouth begins to water at the sight of watermelon or cherry cobbler topped with chocolate ice cream. Tennis and basketball claim much of her attention, and she reads constantly Good Housekeeping, Saturday Evening Post, and American. Someday she would like to master the art of warbling.

Rosemary Noland, charming amateur actress who will play Viola this spring, intends to study radio work at Northwestern or perhaps teach sweet young things how to master "she sells sea shells on the sea—shells on the seashore" with little difficulty. Though not an athlete she does like to bat a baseball around; relaxing is her favorite indoor sport. Her tastes in food run from the lofty to the commonplace, hot fudge sundaes, cream puffs and — homemade bread. She is no bookworm but looks forward to the new edition of Stage each month. Knitting is her besetting sin and her talent showed to much advantage in the recent layette project, less recently the many times she appeared with a swank knit suit.

Dorothy Knisley, earnest member of the Poetry Club and conscientious reader of the history assignments, hopes to instill the finer things of life "into the grade school kiddies." To win her affections a man must be capable of playing the classics on a harmonica. Next year she may do graduate work at the Jack Oakie college. No sportswoman she agrees with Emily Post that if sports make one look ridiculous one would do well to keep out of them. Chocolate ice-cream, chewing gum, and onions are her favorite foods. A steady reader she likes Better Homes and Gardens, Life, Reader's Digest, Good Housekeeping, and the N. E. A. Journal.

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Webster Remains Undefeated After Three Hard Games

Catherine Phelan is High Point Player in Y. W. H. A. Game.

By MARY RITA HUGHES
Webster after trailing most of the game defeated the Y. W. H. A. by a count of 19-18, keeping its perfect record. Webster's next game will be Friday night, a return game with Fontbonne here.

In the first quarter of the Y. W. H. A. game the play was choppy and frantic. Forwards were overly anxious to score and guards were frantic to prevent it. Webster missed goal after goal but finally tallied four points to the "Y's" nothing.

During the second quarter play was a bit more cautious but still fringed with anxiety, marked by wild passes and shots. Hearst of the "Y" flipped in a beautiful one-handed shot to begin scoring for Webster's opponents and the half ended Y. W. H. A. 5, Webster 4.

At the end of the third quarter Webster was again trailing by a score of 11-9. Webster's forwards seemed unable to penetrate the zone defense that the "Y" was using until in the fourth quarter Wells' and Vette's passes connected with Phelan within the zone and she sank the ball. The final whistle blew as the score stood Webster 19, Y. W. H. A. 18.

The game was fast throughout and was played with grim determination on both sides. Phelan with 9 points was high point man for Webster and Hearst and R. Schneider, each with 8 points were high for Y. W. H. A.

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FR. LE BUFFE LEADS FOURTH OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page 1.)
them, for labor and capital are irreconcilable.

"Communism is legitimate if done voluntarily; if enforced, it is against the natural law," said Father LeBuffe.

We can do something about the state of affairs, encouraged Father LeBuffe. "We can live a Christian life in every respect. Above all we've got to pray. You fight gas with gas. Prayer is our weapon."

In conclusion Father declared "Living the Catholic Faith is the only answer."

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Club Chat

By RUTH CROWE

At the last meeting of the Poetry Club nominees for Ivy Poet were put up, they were: M. Hayes, G. O'Rourke, M. R. Hughes, D. Khisely, and R. O'Donnell. The Senior class held a meeting and voted on the candidates and Rosemary O'Donnell was elected. This is a great honor and only members of the Poetry Club are eligible. New members are being voted into the club, C. Wells and M. E. Sherwin have submitted poetry and the members of the club will vote at a meeting to be held today.

February 25 the Chemistry Club held a general meeting, the program consisted of two talks; one by M. Hayes titled "Careers in Chemistry" the other "Chemistry in the Cosmetic Industry" by A. Huger. A general discussion on the subjects followed. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to plans for a field trip, either to a candy company or an iron foundry—the plans for this trip are to be made at the next meeting for which there is no set date.

The Choral Club has been doing excellent work, through that medium Webster has been gaining very creditable publicity. They have given two programs over local radio stations. Rendering their works in three voice part singing on Feb. 28 they broadcast over KWK, their selections being "Paeon to Summer" and a collection of nursery rhymes. Then on March 7 their program was over WIL. On this occasion their selection was the very difficult "Song of Man". Bouquets to the Choral club!

Meeting February 16 the Spanish Club enjoyed their program immensely, with everyone joining in. They played Spanish games and they made plans for their next meeting, March 2. At this latter meeting they learned two Spanish songs, "La Cucaracha" and "El Rancho Grande".

The last meeting of the International-Relations Club was held on February 26, this meeting was conducted much in the usual way—with the members giving reports of the books they are reading and a general discussion following. After they finished the discussion they made plans for sending three delegates to a national convention of International-Relations Clubs to be held at Maryville, Missouri, April 7-9. Their plans are only tentative though and no particular girls have been chosen for the position. Their next meeting will be held March 12.

The French Club met March 1, and their meeting consisted of a talk by V. Vermeersch on the origin of the French expression "Parler francais comme une vache espagnol" which translated literally means "To speak French like a Spanish cow". A talk was also given by R. Guido on Berlioz. The next meeting of the club to be held March 15 will be taken over by the French majors who are preparing a program.

The Mathematics-Physics Club postponed their meeting for two weeks because of the symposium conducted by the I. F. C. A. falling on the same day.

DR. NEILL TALKS TO STUDENTS ON LIFE AND SCHOLARSHIP

Dr. Kelby Neill, well known educator of Washington, D. C., gave a lecture entitled "Scholarship and Life" to the students at the general Personnel assembly. The speaker received his A. B. at Georgetown and his Ph. D. from John Hopkins University.

The speaker defines scholarship "as a state of mind but it is a state of mind that is not easily acquired. It belongs with those rare things of the spirit that are cultivated only by a few but which are imitated and mocked by many. Fundamentally, scholarship is a thing of the imagination, but it differs from the ordinary faculties of that much abused mental faculty in one way—it is tied to facts. In the world of mythography we would say that scholarship was the child of two dissimilar parents: Of the god Vision and his matter-of-fact domestic spouse, the goddess of Truth to fact."

Dr. Neill did not encourage the students to take up scholarship as profession but the intensive training of a year or two of graduate work would not be time lost by any woman who expects to take her place in a complex world.

The speaker believes that the training one receives from doing graduate work is invaluable because: "through the work on your thesis you are taught to avoid superficiality you learn from your work and receive an organized body of facts, a storehouse of knowledge, a capital investment which may give you your start in the intellectual world, in the intellectual life which you owe to yourself as an educated human being."

We owe it to ourselves, our community, and our family to do all we can to improve our minds.

Around the Colleges

By EVELYN THORNTON

Girl students in Barnard College are about to receive some competition in the art of make-up from the male element: The University's makeup society has urged discreet use of lipstick for men for smooth, kissable lips, rather than the sun-dried summer type or the wind-chapped winter variety.

We are more than a little pleased to note that Colby University has taken a step forward in the progress of education. During the last three hour exams some of the organic chemistry students of Colby complained that they were too tired to think and write at the close of the exam. Result—at the next exam steaming cups of tea and dozens of filled cookies were passed out to the weary students, (maybe to revive their sinking spirits?).

Coeds at the University of California may now take courses in carpentry. This will train them for all sorts of hammering, sawing—and chiseling.

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By MERCEDES GRUMMEL

Three dollars! Three dollars! Do I hear four? Four dollars! Four dollars! Four dollars! Sold to the lady in the pink dress for four dollars and what a bargain at that price!

The jargon of the professional auctioneer will soon ring through the halls of Webster, and a beautiful Oriental kimona sent directly from China will be going, going, gone to the highest bidder. The kimona is of dark blue silk with rich yellow trimmings and beautiful hand embroidery. It is a thing a Chinese girl would be delighted to have, and how much more we, Americans, who love the suggestion of the mystery of the Orient.

The purpose of auctioning off the kimona is to raise money to contribute to the cause of the Pontifical University of Peking in China, which, like most institutions, is sadly in need of funds. The auction will be a novelty to say the least, and its purpose is a deserving one. So, begin saving your nickels and dimes now so you will have enough to stand a chance of being the highest bidder. The prize in this case is something well worth owning, an Oriental kimona direct from the land of the Sun.

SODALITY NOTES

By DORIS ROGLES

Rev. Daniel A. Lord will address the student body at the assembly on Monday, March 15.

The week of March 8 is Vocation Week. The Parish committee is sponsoring a project to be on display in the Sodality office in the Administration building. Father Kirschenheuter, C.M., is planning to give a talk on the religious life during Vocation week.

Listening-in groups are forming for the radio courses in leadership training for Catholic Youth Groups sponsored by the Youth Committee of the National Council of Catholic Women, through a generous gift of the National Broadcasting Company.

Time: Saturdays—12 o'clock Eastern standard time.

Date: March 6, 1937., through June 19, 1937. Programs over the National Broadcasting Company red network. Those who follow through will be listed at the national headquarters as potential leaders of youth groups. Here's hoping that the W. C. Sodalists will cooperate in this project.

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Webster Groves, Mo.**CAST IS SELECTED FOR MISSION PLAY**

Moira Hayes has been selected to direct "The Knocking at the Gate," the prize-winning mission play, which will be presented at the mission assembly, Monday, April 26. The cast chosen includes Moira Hayes, a senior, Nellie Earl Hunter, a sophomore, Marion Lower, a junior, Margaret McBride, a junior, and Kitty Weber, a freshman.

Margaret McBride will play the leading role of the vestal virgin, Lydia. The part of Serena, a Roman matron, has been given to Marion Lower. Kitty Weber will be the Jewess, Rebecca; Moira Hayes, the peddler; and Nellie Earl Hunter, the slave girl. The scene of this one-act play, written in blank verse, is laid in Rome in the first century A. D.

According to the rules of the play contest, sponsored by the Nancy Havern Mission Unit, Rose Mary O'Donnell, the author of the prize-winning play was allowed to select the director and the cast.

LIBRARY NOTES

By CATHERINE PHELAN

Reverend Francis LeBuffe, the recent speaker at the Open Forum and regular Monday assembly, is a member of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors. He is the author of "My Changeless Friend" and has autographed an entire set of the Library. When asked to become a member of the Gallery and to forward a photograph he sent a set of his fingerprints because they were better than his picture. They are on view in the Library, make it a point to examine them the next time you go up there.

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Kirkwood 1000 424 Sappington Rd.**New Faculty Study Is Ready For Use**

New Study Room Open For Both Religious And Lay Faculty.

The new faculty study room is now furnished and ready for use. It is to be used by both the religious and lay faculty members. It is on the second floor of the Administration building, opposite the college library.

For the use and inspection of the faculty, the latest books and periodicals are on display. In one corner of the study a bulletin board hangs on which will be posted items of interest to the faculty.

The formal opening was to have been Sunday, March 7, but because of Father Le Buffe's talk, the opening was postponed.

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Margaret Fink Is New Editor Of Loretine

Sister Aloysia Appoints New
Successor of Rosemary
O'Donnell.

Margaret Fink, a junior, has been appointed editor of the Loretine, the college literary quarterly, for 1937-1938 by Sister Aloysia Marie, the faculty adviser and director of the English department. Miss Fink will succeed Rosemary O'Donnell, present editor of the Loretine.



Margaret Fink, an English major, is the art editor on the Lauretanum staff. Last fall her skit "Nautical Nightmares," appeared in the college

Vodvil. She is a member of the broadcasting group and the Loretto Players. In "Twelfth Night" she will play the role of Sir Andrew. Miss Fink has been very active in the cooperative movement from the time of its inception at Webster. She is now the general manager of the Cooperative Store here. Miss Fink will assume her duties as editor-in-chief of the Loretine in the Fall.

The Loretine editor is chosen from the members of the outgoing junior class. Though not necessary it is customary that the editor of the literary publication be an English major.

Webster College High School Tea Sunday, April 11

Members Of Junior Class To
Act As Hostesses.

The Webster College students will entertain the seniors of the various high schools of St. Louis and vicinity at the annual High School Tea, on Sunday afternoon, April 11, from 2 until 5. The Student Government Board sponsors the tea, and the junior class will be official hostess for the afternoon.

Ruth Savage, president of the junior class, is general chairman for the occasion and is assisted by Mary Frances Walsh and Jean Henning, also juniors. Mary Louise Hyde, president of the freshman class, heads the reception committee; Lenore O'Connor is in charge of entertainment; Marion Lower, refreshments, and Carmen Klorer, decorations.

Invitations have been issued to the following high schools: Visitation, St. Joseph's, St. Xavier, Incarnate Word, St. Elizabeth's, Notre Dame, St. Theresa's, St. Alphonsus, Ursuline, Arcadia, Mo., Sacred Heart, Ursuline, and Webster Groves High School.

A special tea will be given at a later date for the seniors of the two Loretto high schools, Nerinx Hall and Loretto Academy.

Rev. Daniel Lord Leads Rally At Webster College

Entertainment Follows Meet-
ing Sponsored By Loretto
Foundation.

The Loretto Foundation of Webster College held a rally at the college, Monday night, April 5. The principal speaker of the evening was Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of the "Queen's Work."

The purpose of the rally as Father Lord explained in his talk, was to interest the members of the Loretto Foundation and friends of Webster College in helping the college financially.

The Foundation members decided that the best means of securing this help was to sell chances on gifts donated by the members. These gifts include a Packard automobile, a movie camera, and an order for a tailor-made suit. Those present at the rally were asked to take part in this campaign by aiding in the selling of chances.

After the meeting, which was held in Mission Hall, all who were present adjourned to the Pink Room, where Father Lord played the musical scores from his recent production, "The Social Order Follies." Dancing followed and refreshments were served.

CHAPEL ACQUIRES MARBLE STATUE OF SAINT JOSEPH

Loretto Sisters Receive Gift
From S. Fitzgerald.

A new life-size statue of St. Joseph, made of Italian cararra marble, has been donated to the Loretto Sisters as an Easter present by Stanley Fitzgerald, brother of Sister Marianita and well-known benefactor to the college. The statue has been placed in the college chapel.

The statue is to be blessed at a High Mass, April 14, the feast of the solemnity of St. Joseph.

Faculty Delegates Attend Educational Meet in Kentucky

Webster College was represented at the Convention of the National Catholic Educational Association by Doctor George F. Donovan, Mother Edwarda, Sister Flaget and Sister Frances Marie. The convention was held at the Brown Hotel in Louisville, Kentucky, March 31 to April 2. On April 3 these faculty members went to the Loretto Motherhouse in Nerinx, Kentucky, for a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Webster College with the General Council.

A second educational convention, conducted by the Northcentral Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will be held April 7, 8, 9 and 10 at the Stevens hotel, Chicago, Illinois. Dr. Donovan and faculty members of Webster College will attend this convention.

THIRD LORETTINE TO APPEAR ON MONDAY, APRIL 12

New Edition To Contain
Variety of Material.

The mid-semester number of the Loretine will be distributed at the Monday morning assembly, April 12. This is the third issue of the student literary quarterly.

In this Loretine, Gladys Wencker views Thomas More as "A Wise Man of Humility" and Ruth Crowe compares Becky Sharpe and Scarlett O'Hara. The choriambic, a classic form of verse, is mastered by three seniors; Mary Frances Higgins, Carolyn Wells and Gladys Wencker. Marie Herr and Margaret McBride are the fiction writers for this issue.

Sophomores have contributed in various fields. Among the writers are Betty Buddy, Mary Virginia Casey, Helen Day, Jean Gillespie, and Myrle Maloney. Verse by Sister M. Callista, R.S.M., Jeanne Devaney and Rosemary O'Donnell will also appear.

Little Sisters Entertain With Annapolis Party

Big Sisters Treated To Sup-
per Then To Party In
Pink Room

The Little Sisters College freshmen entertained their Big Sisters, upperclassmen, at an Annapolis party, Wednesday, April 7, at 5:30 p. m. The party started with a supper in the cafeteria and was followed by entertainment and dancing in the Pink Room.

The theme of an Annapolis party was afforded by the recent trip to Annapolis and Washington, D. C., taken by a group of the students.

The Big Sisters wore formals and were escorted to supper by their Little Sisters, attired as Annapolis cadets. The theme was further carried out by the decorations which consisted of flags and sabers. Entertainment was in the form of a drill.

Mary Louise Hyde, president of the freshman class, was general chairman. The following committees assisted her: Food, Mary Margaret Koenitz, chairman; Melba Jurgensmeyer, Marie Rengel, Loretto Corbett, Virginia Leicht, Pat Costello. Decorations, Mary Jane Houlihan, chairman; Pat Gallagher, Roberta Irwin, Mary Galbraith, Dorothy Ghio, Ann Ritch. Entertainment, Mary Martha Ritter, chairman; Frances Pesnelle, Dot MacKinlay, Gerry Macauley, Virginia Dolan and Helen Graham.

Loretto Players To Give Twelfth Night, April 30, May 1-3

The outstanding dramatic production of the department of Speech at Webster College this year will be the presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings, April 30, May 1, and 3 at 8:15 o'clock and Saturday afternoon, May 1 at 2:30.

DR. R. J. DEFERRARI TALKS ON COLLEGE AIM AT OPEN FORUM

Dean Of Catholic University Graduate School
Discusses Catholic Elements In Modern
Higher Education.

Don Bestor To Play Tonight At St. Louis U. Prom

Prom To Be Broadcasted At
11:30 Over KMOX.

The annual Saint Louis University Prom will be held tonight in the college gymnasium. Don Bestor and his 14-piece orchestra will play from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

For the first time in several years the prom will be broadcasted over Station KMOX from 11:30 p. m. until 12 midnight.

Coronation ceremonies will take place early in the evening, probably at 10:30 p. m., so as to give the queen and her maids a longer time to dance to Don Bestor's music. Betty Henry and Ella Marie Smith from Webster will take part in the coronation ceremonies.

As in previous years, the prom will be a program dance consisting of twelve dances. Programs will be presented to escorts at the door. The first regular dance will begin immediately after the coronation ceremonies.

Juniors and seniors of the University, with their dates, will serve as a guard of honor for the queen and her maids.

1937 LAURETANUM NEARS COMPLETION

Students To Receive Copies
On May 10.

The Lauretanum staff reports that the yearbook is nearing completion. All contracts have been signed. Final copy will be sent to the printer the latter part of this week.

The patron drive continues. The editor hopes that it will prove successful. Many patrons are still needed. Everyone is urged to help. There is also a demand for ads.

The book contains a number of new features. It is standard size, the theme worked out in black and white.

The year books will be distributed at the annual Lauretanum Assembly to be held May 10 at 11:35. The staff will also be presented to the students at that assembly.

The Loretto Players climax their dramatic season annually with a Shakespearean presentation, in which their work is considered exceptionally creditable by many reliable critics.

Rehearsals, under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, are being held three times each week in the College Little Theater.

Dr. Leo B. Fagan of St. Louis
U. Presides At Final
Forum.

At the fourth and final forum sponsored by the Loretto Foundation this year Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, dean of the graduate school of Catholic University of Washington, spoke on "The Catholic College and Its Aims." Prof. Leo B. Fagan of the Department of Education of St. Louis University presided at the forum.

The five elements of a Catholic college according to Dr. Deferrari, are the faculty, the chapel, the library, the laboratory, and the curriculum. The members of the faculty, he said, should have a knowledge of fundamental Catholic principles and should radiate a spirit of faith even when not speaking of religious matters. He stressed the need of a faculty with high academic standing.

Main Elements
"The college would become great in appeal through the faculty," Dr. Deferrari said, "by obtaining persons great enough to achieve high intellectual attainments and to grow equally in a spiritual way."

The chapel is important to the Catholic college, he said, because it is the center of all Catholic life. The library is second in importance only to the chapel. The library, Dr. Deferrari said, must keep pace with the intellectual growth of the faculty and the students.

Dr. Deferrari discarded the idea that the Church clashes with science. The laboratory, he said, must supply the equipment necessary for the student's progress. It plays a large part in the development of the students.

Dr. Deferrari found fault with the curriculum of the Catholic college. Catholic educators, he said, give too little thought to the general idea of the curriculum; there is too much individualization of courses. The great aim of the Catholic college, he said, is to turn out sound and courageous minds capable of leadership.

The speaker said many Catholic educators live too much in times gone by. Accredited agencies today, he said, judge institutions by the quality of their products.

Pupil Interest
"The Catholic college takes the student as an individual," Dr. Deferrari continued. "The college is interested in and is working for the benefit of future scholars, the future professional man and future person of affairs, but does not prepare for a career. The college is not interested in persons who are not intellectually alive. The only education is self-education, and the only life (Continued on page 3.)"

THE WEB

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OUR FATHER LORD

Within the limits of an editorial, how could any Websterite adequately express what Father Lord means to Webster? It has been our good fortune that Father has so frequently given us his time and energy at the cost of great personal sacrifice. He has never refused any service we have asked of him regardless of his own convenience. THAT'S WHAT WE CALL A FRIEND! When we consider our indebtedness, it seems almost impossible to show sufficient gratitude toward him.

Naturally enough, Father Lord has always felt a keen interest in any Webster activity, but he is especially interested in the Webster College Sodality, which he helped to organize. He recently addressed the Sodality and urged it, as a group of catholic college women, to go out and do something. He expects big things of Webster Sodalists. Can we afford to disappoint our most ardent admirer, a person who has placed implicit trust in the abilities of Webster Sodalists?

Without Father Lord's advice, just how successful would our annual Vod-Vil be? It would be a fine show, but with his help we turn out a super-fine production, the talk of the town. We can never fully show our gratitude to our Father Dan for his many splendid suggestions, hints, and much-needed advice on the problems of our annual production.

Father Lord is also interested in another organization connected with Webster College, the Loretto Foundation.

His ever-helping hand and encouraging word will remain always in the minds of us Websterites and instill in us the same deep devotion and love of Webster which is his. Father Lord's numerous other activities in our behalf are far too many to enumerate, but we recognize them and as an inadequate return, we Websterites offer our sincere appreciation. THREE CHEERS FOR FATHER DAN!

RECITALS

Most of us have heard about Willie who when asked how he liked the lemon pie answered "There ain't been enough of it." Well, that is precisely how we feel about the very fine music of the college recitals.

It may be well, however, to say a word about the time and energy expended upon the splendid rendition of a Liszt "Rhapsody" or a Gounod "Ave Maria". Accuracy of touch and perfection of tone are bought only with the currency of long hours of hard labor. Psychologists have proven that an advanced pianist practicing at the piano puts forth more energy than does the average blacksmith working for the same period.

While we appreciate this generous sacrifice of time and labor on the part of the performers, we wish them to know that they are not only entertaining the students at their programs, but that they are also contributing toward their cultural development by training them to esteem only what is best in the musical realm.

COLLEGE CHILDREN?

In the January issue of Harper's Magazine is the article by I. A. R. Wylie, "Here and Now: A Word to Parents", in which he states that the world "is populated with a herd of Peter Pans who have never grown up and don't want to."

Perhaps Mr. Wylie is a little cynical and just a bit unkind. How many college students take cuts just because they feel so inclined? A minority. How many take easy courses to receive A's, though they learn little, rather than difficult ones for which they merit C's and learn much? Very few. What number of undergraduates consistently plans its work and has seldom written term papers and other long assignments the eve of a deadline? Very many. What percentage always does original work and never copies others' themes ten minutes before class time? About 80 per cent. Do many read anything besides Post Scripts in The Saturday Evening Post, a few short stories, and the comics? Why, of course.

Then what, pray tell, is Mr. Wylie excited about? The man is decidedly out of his head. Besides, that finishing school he attended for three years was not representative of American higher education.



By GLADYS WENCKER

Zippy Hayes April-fooled Ahrea Huger with a surprise birthday party which Betty Henry, Gen Hayden and Gladys Wencker attended.

Marjorie Belt, Rheta Stinson, Elizabeth Roehling and Dorothy Knisley also surprised Doris Volz with a party on her birthday.

Mary Fran Higgins and Jeanne Devaney represented the Irish at Rolla on St. Patrick's Day.

Websterites are preparing for "the" social event of the college season tonight when St. Louis U. holds her annual Prom—Betty Henry and Ella Marie Smith are officially representing Webster as maids and they will have an enthusiastic audience of fellow students—Gen Hayden, Zippy Hayes, Lenore O'Connor, Alice Louise Smith, Pat Higgins, Veronica Coad, Mary Fran Walsh, Mary Margaret Koenitz, Loretta Corbett, Jane Fitzgerald, Mary Francis Knoedelseder, Evelyn Thornton and Madelyn Whitener.

In the sporting world one saw: Peggy Chamberlain at the wrestling matches; Gen Hayden and Mary Elizabeth Flynn at the Vines-Perry tennis matches; at the bicycle races Ruth Crowe, Nancy Stiles and Gladys Wencker; Evelyn Wasem and Peggy Chamberlain practicing shooting.

Marion Ware and Dianne Pauley attended the presentation of the Little Theatre while Doris Rogles and Florence Martinek listened to the Symphony.

Social activities pepped up after the Lenten season, especially dancing at the hotels and country clubs.

At the Chase—Lenore O'Connor, Betty Henry, Gen Hayden, Regina Madden, Pat Gallagher and Veronica Coad.

At the Coronado—Alice Louise Smith, Pat Higgins, Lenore O'Connor and Betty Henry.

At the Jefferson—Mary Margaret Koenitz and Regina Madden.

At the Park Plaza—Ruth Savage, Dianne Pauley, Frances Delmore, Myrle Maloney and Mary Margaret Koenitz.

At the Statler—Frances Delmore.

At Norwood—Lenore O'Connor.

At Van Horn's—Rosemary Boehm, Dorothy Knisley, Victoria Mortland and Mary Evelyn Sherwin.

At North Shore—Dorothy Knisley, Jane Bick, Jane Denny, Pat Costello and Betty Boneau.

SODALITY NOTES

By DORIS ROGLES

On Friday, April 2, the Sodality attended Holy Hour in the Chapel, which was conducted by Rev. J. E. Cahill.

On Sunday, April 4, the College Sodality Union held a Symposium on Co-operatives. The speakers for the symposium were Moira Hayes of Webster College, Janet Young of Fontbonne, and Thomas Neill of St. Louis University.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By
MADELYN WHITENER AND JEAN HENNING

Talk about your puzzling questions! Margaret Fink recently interrupted a big discussion in the Junior Personnel Class by asking, "What are we going to do with the ideal Loretto girl when we find her?" That certainly gave the juniors something to think about. They can't seem to come to a decision, so if anyone has a suggestion, please come to the fore. Perhaps the question could be settled for the juniors, or at least for Marg, since we don't want her wrinkling her lily-white brow over such puzzling matters as these.

The caf was the scene of a recent farewell luncheon for a certain young history prof. He was surrounded by a bevy of babbling, blushing beauties who literally hung on his words. Food was also served. Emily Post could find no fault with the affair, for a chaperon kindly offered her services. The rest of the cafeteria patrons looked with longing, nay even a tear trickled down a rosy cheek as they beheld the happy circle. Oh! To be a history student at times such as these.

Always the practical jokers, Marion (Sunny California, here I come) Lower and Marty (Oh, for my sandy New Mexico) McBride just must have their fun. One day they talked the Freshies into wearing their formals for Social Dinner. Their joy was complete that evening when twenty-one Freshies swished into the refectory in long, flowing gowns. Were the Freshies burned up, when they saw they had been fooled! A few days later, however, both of the practical jokers were confined to their rooms with severe colds. See how we punish bad little girls in Missouri.

Around the Colleges

By EVELYN THORNTON

The entire Wofford College of Virginia basketball team was put in jail in Martinsville because one of the members tried to swipe a "No Parking" sign as a souvenir when the boys were out on a post-game tear.

Flash! Students of Ohio State U. spend on the average of \$1,500 a month on pinball machines.

A Haverford poll uncovered 101 radios, the dorm with the most radios leading in intellectual graces. Local dealers are elated—psychologists puzzled.

Says columnist of John Carroll University: "Most of the credit for the smartness and fashionable idea of feminine smoking goes to the tobacco magnates who are so easily bluffing the style-craving mentally unbalanced women. American lassies are still fashionably smart 'suckers' for the cigarette ads."

Fordham University's School of Social Service has introduced a new course relating to the Social Security program.

Coeds at De Paul University have just put forth another "Powder Puff" edition. Once annually the feminine element in the school completely takes over the duties of the school publication.

Was that an autographed apple we saw Betty Henry talking to her teacher the other day? Gosh!

Betty Buddy will be able to qualify as a first class ambulance driver after graduation. It seems that Betty always gets to take the girls home who sprain their ankles, etc. It's great experience for you, Betty.

Your editor, "Devie", has recently been in mourning. Lord Plushbottom, her pet duck and incidentally her Easter present, ups and dies. If it is agreeable with everyone, we will have a minute's silence out of respect for Devie's dead duckling.

If predictions come true a certain senior has the happy prospect of marrying the meanest man in town. Watch out, Ruthie.

Dear Bad Eggs of W. C.:

Too bad I couldn't interest any eligible young men in any of you this season, but it was "no sale" for Easter engagements because all of you, though eggs, are spoiled. Yes, I painted you all up in every shade from shrimp, persimmon, grey, "Slack's green", navy and red to thistle. Mrs. Bunny and I even discovered flattering new shades to tint you in this Easter, but you weren't good for the market, because you're all "cracked". All my helpers in the department stores helped me the week before Easter to get you all decorated in your festive colors, and then you bad eggs go on an act, silly strike. Why, some of my customers even asked me if I were sure you eggs were hen fruit and not squirrel food. All my other pretty eggs were gone as fast as we colored them, but this W. C. set were omelettes this year as far as proposin' young gents were concerned. Now this is the first year you've let me down. You've always come through with flying Easter colors, because a "Websterite" always gets her man!" I did my part. Why didn't you scramble around and get a fourth finger solitaire?

Egg-Noggingly Yerz,

The Easter Bunny.

Alumnae News

By AHREA HUGER

Next year Sarah Mae Mowry will teach at the State School for the Deaf in Trenton, New Jersey.

We offer our sympathy to Mary Powers, '27, on the death of her father, March 30, 1937, and to Ann Ryan, '31, whose father died in January.

The Alumnae Executive Board will have a meeting Thursday evening, April 8, 1937. The regular quarterly meeting of the Association will be held the following week.

Margaret Delmore was married to Dr. John Crotty on February 6, 1937.

Blanche Mowry is tutoring at present but intends to return to school in New York next year.

Hattie Welsh plans on being married in April, and Frances McDonald and Rosemary Shaughnessy will set their dates in June.

Webster Student Delights In Panning College Profs, Takes Crack at Faculty

Daring Websterite Making Bold Claims That All Professors Are Pixilated.

After long and profound meditation, after many hours spent communing with myself, after deep and exhausting research, your correspondent has come to the conclusion (you knew it all along!) that a requisite for all professors is a bit of pixilation. Not chronic, you understand, but just enough to set them apart from the rest of men.

There is one prof always to be depended upon for unconscious bon mots and even faux pas. Backed by long years of experience, an infinite number of courses at Georgetown, Duke, Wisconsin, Harvard, Columbia, Cornell and Princeton and—most of all, first-hand information about everything, he is well qualified to tell an open-mouthed (yawning) group of college women that they know nothing about life. Of course, he says, they cannot be expected to. Why, he admits that even he doesn't know quite everything about everything, but he assures them it won't be long before he does.

Then there's the prof who is always good for an occasional surprise. Little do his unsuspecting students know that once, far in the past, he was quite the baton twirler, and proud of it too. It's even rumored that he doesn't know enough to come in out of the rain. But that happens to some of our best people. (Information paid for before publication. This one cost me a quarter.) You know what they say about still waters.

Of course, no faculty is complete without its particular brand of Robert Taylor who goes along in his quiet, unassuming way until, one day, he is discovered. After that, everybody wonders where he has been all their life and sets out to do something about it. No one is immune to that sort of thing if he has anything at all to justify his existence. (The trouble is that most of them haven't.) He's perennial youth, at least he gives that impression. He exudes charm (the real stuff), has quite a following among the more impressionable and less experienced of the younger students, and never really understands what all the furse is erbout. We think that's the secret.

Into every girl's life comes a prof from the South. He may be an eligible or otherwise bachelor, but whatever his status, he never seems to lose that ability to lay it on thick. Not that we don't like to hear that

we're little treasures and just the thing for one's weaker moments, but it's no fun to be told as a body of sixty or seventy girls. It's the personal touch that gets us. Perhaps a little hint of Northern subtlety will do the trick.

No school would be complete without the idol of the faculty. You know what it's like. His arrival is heralded by a general stampede; people fight for a kind word from him; a long trail of adorers follows him through the halls. When he looks tired, ten people are sure to ask if he feels well and tell him he's working too hard. When he looks hungry, a line forms in the cafe to buy him sodas (which he never consumes.) He is besieged with invitations for any occasion which a hopeful hostess wishes to scoop with his presence. He's somewhat of a genius, a man noted for his oratorical abilities, and extremely popular in the class-room. His students like the way he spouts Latin, the rarity of his tests, and his apoplectic laugh. It's too bad that the feminine members of the faculty have undertaken to deify him. It must be pretty boring sometimes, this being a god.

After the profile sheets some of us rated, this seems pretty mild. But then we weren't asked for our opinions, so this is offered unasked. Well a word to the wise . . .

R. J. Deferrari Talks On College Aim At Open Forum

(Continued from Page 1)
worth living is one lived with God in private and public worship."

Dr. Deferrari is a member of the Managing Committee of American Schools for Classical Studies at Athens and Rome; Committee on Diction of Late Medieval Latin; Committee on Graduate Studies; and Phi Beta Kappa. He is author of "Lucian's Atticism," "Selections from Roman Historians," and "A Concordance of Prudentius."

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STUDY RADIO TECHNIQUE



Miss Virginia Nash and Miss Peggy Chamberlain (above) learn about the instrument set-up for broadcasting. At the right: Miss Jean Pickel and Miss Ruth Savage try out before the microphone.

Mary E. Sherwin Gives Private Senior Recital

D. Keeley and A. Schlueter Assist in Program.

Mary Evelyn Sherwin gave her Senior Recital in the auditorium, Monday, April 5, at 8:15 o'clock. She was assisted by Dorothy Keeley and Anastasia Schlueter.

Miss Sherwin opened her program with a selection by Bach, "Prelude, No. 21," and followed it with the Second and Third Movements—Allegretto and Presto—of Beethoven's "Sonata," Op. 10, No. 2.

Dorothy Keeley, a junior music student, entertained with several voice selections. Miss Keeley was accompanied on the piano by Anastasia Schlueter, a senior music student, who will give her Senior Recital in the auditorium on April 19.

The complete program for the evening follows:

- Prelude No. 21.....Bach
- Sonata, Op. 10, No. 2.....Beethoven
- Allegretto.
- Presto.
- Voice
- Serenata.....Tosti
- In the Time of Roses.....Luise Reichardt
- The Cat Bird.....Clokey
- Piano
- March Wind.....MacDowell
- Idyll.....MacDowell
- Waltz in D flat, Op. 64, No. 1.....Chopin
- Lotus Land, Op. 47, No. 1.....Scott
- Intermezzo, Op. 3, No. 3.....Szalit
- Air and Variations.....Smith

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MISS NOBLE GIVES UNIQUE PERSONNEL ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Lyric Soprano Sings Accompaniment To Motion Picture on Europe.

Mary Margaret Noble, lyric soprano, entertained the student body of Webster College with a motion picture entitled "Europe Has Everything," to which she sang an accompaniment. Miss Noble was here in connection with personnel work.

Famous buildings and well-known sites of England, France, Italy, Hungary, Switzerland and Czechoslovakia were shown on the screen. While the pictures of each country were being shown, Miss Noble sang a song characteristic of that country.

Miss Noble, born in Jerseyville, Illinois, now resides in Webster Groves. She began vocal culture under the late Stella Kellogg Haines of St. Louis. Her first professional appearances were made in joint recital with Leo C. Miller, also of St. Louis.

Miss Noble made her operatic debut as "Marguerite" in "Faust" in California. At the St. Louis Municipal Opera she appeared in "Il Trovatore" with an entire cast from the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York.

Miss Noble has sung on many radio stations. At present she may be heard over Station KMOX on St. Louis Rotary Club program, where she is known as "The Rotary Song Bird."

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Freshmen Present Musical Recital

Music Students Make Their First Public Appearance.

The freshman music students were presented for the first time in one group to the student body by the Webster College Music Guild, Monday, March 22, at 11:30 a. m. in the auditorium.

Mary Evelyn Sherwin and Anastasia Schlueter, senior music students, and Ruth Hauser, a junior, also appeared on the program.

The Webster College Orchestra opened the program with a selection by Schubert. Virginia Ann Driscoll played Debussy's "Danse". Mary Galbraith, at the piano, played "Etude Melodique" by Rogers. Virginia Dolan's interpretation of "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" by Westendorf was the only voice selection. Rosemary Kockner played Shumann's "Slumber Song."

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Dr. R. J. Deferrari Would Have All Women Educated

Educator Especially Interested In Phi Beta Kappa Society

By Marie Herr

Though he is head of the graduate school of the Catholic University of America and contributed to numerous classical journals, Dr. Roy J. Deferrari finds time to work for the establishment of Phi Beta Kappa, national collegiate honor society, in Catholic colleges. A member of the exclusive organization since his undergraduate days at Dartmouth, he has been active in promoting the introduction of this society into Catholic schools for the past seven years.

The eminent educator stated that "the ice has finally been broken" and that this summer, no doubt, a Catholic college for women will be thus honored, though he said it was not definite which one it would be. Eventually, as chapters are established every three years, more Catholic institutions will become members, Dr. Deferrari added.

Smiling as he referred to the inferiority complex of women's schools, he claimed they had this instance of scoring over men's colleges to point with pride. He added that in spite of the fact that "women's colleges are only two generations old" there are more of them accredited by regional associations than the institutions of learning of men.

Turning to a discussion of careers for women, the Catholic University dean spoke of the demand for lay women teachers with doctor's degrees at Catholic colleges for women. Faculties of such schools are always anxious to secure some permanent lay professors, he said. He pointed to the desirable position, instructor in sociology at Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York, accepted by Eleanor Carroll, a Webster alumnae, after she had received her master's degree at the Catholic University last year. He believed Miss Carroll would probably obtain a leave of absence in a few years to study for her doctorate in sociology.

Dr. Deferrari asserted that graduates of these schools of social work affiliated with the American Association of Social Work—Catholic schools: Loyola University of Chicago, Fordham University, St. Louis University and the Catholic University—are particularly at a premium.

According to this prominent scholar and leader, women with bachelor's degrees will do well to consider the nursing field since the demands for trained, intelligent teachers in nursing schools cannot be filled.

He spoke also of the great opportunities for college-trained secretaries in the various government offices at Washington.

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Fr. J. P. Donovan, C.M., Publishes Article On U. S. Constitution

Former Chaplain and Professor Expresses His Views in Commonweal

Reverend Joseph P. Donovan, C. M., former professor of Social Science and chaplain at Webster College and now professor of Introductory Moral Theology in Canon Law at Kenrick Seminary, brought added distinction to Webster College in a recent article appearing in the February 26 number of the *Commonweal*.

The article entitled "For an Amendment" in three pages discusses the necessity of amending the American Constitution "to become for the people of the United States in the twentieth century what it was for the people of the United States during a good part of the nineteenth century."

The editors of the *Commonweal* commenting upon the article declared: "This means giving the federal government the right to regulate industry and agriculture. We may add that this paper was written just before President Roosevelt suggested that Congress should alter the existing Supreme Court. It remains, however, a commentary on that suggestion."

Father Donovan's magazine contribution has been widely discussed not only in the daily newspapers of St. Louis but also in other great dailies of the United States.

Club Chat

By RUTH CROWE

In the absence of Dr. G. F. Donovan Miss Elizabeth Ludden supervised the last meeting of the International Relations Club. The program consisted of reviews of three books of current interest *American Diplomacy* by M. Lower, *Spanish Tragedy* by P. Lynn, and *Place in the Sun* by E. Wasem. The reviews were followed by a general discussion. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the advisability of sending delegates to the national convention of International Relations Clubs to be held at Maryville, Missouri.

On April 1, the alumnae and the student Short Story clubs held a joint session in the form of a supper party. The guest of honor at this meeting was Rev. Joseph McIntyre, C.M. The next meeting of this club will be held April 14 and original short stories will be read and criticized.

The Spanish Club at their last meeting of April 7 devoted their time to playing Spanish games which are similar to lotto. The purpose of playing these games is to increase the Spanish vocabulary of the members.

At the last meeting of the Poetry Club M. E. Sherwin and C. Wells were voted into the club. The club is still working on Dante's *Divine Comedy*. The rest of the meeting was devoted to plans for a picnic supper which is held annually by the poetry club. No definite plans were made.

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Frosh vs. Seniors Play Final Game In Tournament

Final Interclass Meet To Be Played Friday Night, April 9.

By Mary Rita Hughes

The Juniors and Seniors played the second of the interclass games Monday, April 5. The Seniors, after a hard game, defeated the Juniors by a score of 17 to 16. On April 9 the final games of the tournament will be played, the Freshmen playing the winners of the Junior-Senior game and the losers playing the Sophomores.

Freshies vs. Sophs

The Freshmen defeated the Sophomores Thursday afternoon by a count of 18-7 in the first of the interclass games.

The game was fast considering the number of bad passes made by the Sophomores. The Sophomores, making only one field goal, were unable to penetrate below the foul line because of the three varsity guards, Baxter, Pollman and Hyde, who were playing up to their usual standard of excellence.

Team Captains

Each team fought like tigers to uphold the honor of their class and as a result the play was rough, thirteen fouls being called on the Freshmen and ten on their opponents. Fisk, with three points, was high point man for the Sophomores, and Ritch with ten points was high for the Freshmen. Dorothy McGillen was elected captain of the Sophomore team and Elizabeth Pollman was elected captain of the Freshman team.

The Chemistry Club is planning its May picnic which will probably be held at Corley's Farm. A field trip to the Missouri River Water Works is planned for the same day.

Meeting on March 15, the French Club was very much entertained by the play "Le Bec d'Oisier" which may be very freely translated as the check one receives in a restaurant. The characters were played by: a waiter, Ruth Hauser; customers, F. Delmore and P. Gamp. On April 14 the French Club will entertain the French Club of St. Louis University.

The Sophomore Class took over the March 15 meeting of the Mathematics-Physics Club. Two papers were given: "The Earth's Core" by V. Walsh and "The Physicist" by D. McKinley. F. Herre gave a problem in trigonometry.

March 22 the members of the Choral Club were hostesses to the St. Louis University Glee Club and entertained them in the cafeteria after their performance. Friday, April 2, the Choral Club sang *A Capella* and *Jesu Rex* at the Chapel Sodality meeting. At present they are practicing for the Spring Musical at which they will sing Strauss' *Tales from the Vienna Woods*.

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V. Mortland To Edit New Lauretanum

Sophomore Dramatic And Art Student Is Chosen Year Book Editor.

Victoria Mortland, sophomore, has been appointed to edit the Lauretanum, the college annual, for 1938.

Miss Mortland is at present chairman of the sophomore personnel class. She is a dramatic student and will play the part of Olivia in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night". She started Webster as a special art student but has changed her schedule to fit the regular scholastic course.

Miss Mortland will assume her duties as editor-in-chief of the Lauretanum in the fall.

The sophomore class will elect the business manager of the year-book. Other appointees to the Lauretanum staff will be chosen at a later date.

Miss C. McCue Is Field Secretary

Gym Teacher Chosen For New Position During Summer Months.

The Executive Committee of Webster College has chosen Miss Celia M. McCue, physical education instructress at the college to act as Field Secretary for the summer months.

Miss McCue will solicit new students for Webster in the nearby states. She will be assisted in her work by the Section Clubs who also work with this end in view.

The traveling expenses of the Field Secretary will be paid from the proceeds collected from the raffle now being sponsored by the Loretto Foundation. A packard, a suit of clothes, and a camera are being raffled for this purpose.

FACULTY ENTERTAINS STUDENTS' PARENTS WITH INFORMAL TEA

Students Give Entertainment At Tea In Loretto Hall.

The faculty at Webster College entertained the parents of all the College girls at an informal tea in Loretto Hall Sunday afternoon, April 18, from 3 until 5 o'clock.

The College girls were invited, also, to attend the Tea with their fathers and mothers.

A program of musical numbers and readings presented by the students included a humorous skit, "I am a Home Work Teacher" written by Miss Gertrude O'Rourke, and to be given by Ruth Savage.

The College girls assisted the Faculty in the receiving line and served.

LORETTO PLAYERS TO PERFORM IN 'TWELFTH NIGHT'

Performances For Shakespearean Drama Begin Friday, April 29

The Loretto Players of Webster College will present the college dramatic students in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" in the College Little Theatre, Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings, April 30, May 1 and 3 at 8:15 o'clock, Saturday afternoon, May 1 at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey is directing the play. This is the twentieth consecutive year Webster has climaxed the dramatic season with a Shakespearean production.

A double cast will be used for the four performances. On the whole, the leads will be played upper-classmen, the minor parts by freshmen.

Some of the leading parts are cast as follows: Malvolio, Virginia Carroll and Peggy Gamp; Viola, Virginia McCormick and Rosemary Noland; Olivia, Victoria Mortland and Elizabeth Roehling; Sir Toby, Rosemary Boehm and Ruth Savage; Sir Andrew, Margaret Fink and Jean Pickel; the Clown, Feste, Peggy Chamberlain and Frances Delmore; Maria, Virginia Nash and Dorothy Henderson; Fabian, Virginia Vermeersch and Betty Lou Williams; and the Duke, Aline Daly.

Speech Majors To Present Senior Dramatic Recital

Three senior speech majors will present their Senior Dramatic Recital Tuesday evening, May 11, at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Virginia Carroll, Virginia McCormick and Rosemary Noland will present a one-act play, "The Duchess Says Her Prayers." Along with this, each will give a monologue. Virginia Carroll will recite "Railway Station on a Western Plane"; Virginia McCormick, "Persian Poppy"; Rosemary Noland, "Waltz."

JUNIORS TO HOSTESS LORETTO-NERINX TEA WEDNESDAY, APR. 28

The Loretto-Nerinx High School tea will be held Wednesday afternoon, April 28, from 3 to 5. The junior class will be official hostesses.

Ruth Savage, president of the junior class, is general chairman. Jean Pickel is in charge of decorations; food, Margaret McBride; entertainment, Elizabeth Roehling; and reception, Mary Frances Walsh.

This is the second high school tea to be held this year. Loretto Academy and Nerinx Hall are taught by the Loretto Nuns, so they are being entertained separately from the other high schools in the city.

M. F. Higgins To Edit '37 Student English Annual

Sister Aloysia Chooses Senior English Major As Editor.

Mary Frances Higgins, a senior, has been appointed editor of the Student English Annual for 1936-37 by Sister Aloysia Marie, director of the English department. Miss Higgins is an English major.

The Student English Annual is a publication which contains the noteworthy efforts of students in the creative writing classes which have not been published elsewhere. A short biography of each student precedes her contribution. The 1936-37 edition will be Volume IV. It will be published as soon as the material is all gathered together.

Miss Higgins has taken an active part in the annual Vod-vil and has participated in many other activities of the school. She is the retiring May Queen.

BISHOP BUDDY OF SAN DIEGO VISITS WEBSTER

Newly Appointed Bishop of San Diego Gives Short Address To Student Body.

His Excellency, Bishop Charles Francis Buddy, bishop of the diocese of San Diego, California, addressed the student body of Webster College on Monday, April 19, in the auditorium. Bishop Buddy explained to the assembly the high position that Catholic college women hold today.

He placed courage as the highest virtue for the Catholic college woman, but it is the quality which most college women are lacking. "Courage," explained Bishop Buddy, "is character. It takes character to make the grade and it takes character to lead the life."

After his address, Bishop Buddy gave the student body his Episcopal blessing and the blessing of the True Cross.

Bishop Buddy is the uncle of Betty Buddy, sophomore at Webster.

SOPHOMORE WINS LOCAL ART PRIZE IN M-G-M CONTEST

Mary Virginia Casey Wins Award With Illustrated Scrapbook.

Mary Virginia Casey, sophomore, won first art prize in the local St. Louis division of the "Romeo and Juliet" contest sponsored by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.

The scrapbook containing 24 full page illustrations with accompanying discussions which won the local prize has been sent to New York for the final contest. Should her scrapbook win there Miss Casey would receive the grand prize, a trip to Stratford-on-Avon, England. The national contest will close May 1.

The illustrations submitted by M. V. Casey were in water color, 18 of which were portraits and the remaining action scenes.

LENORE O'CONNOR IS MAY QUEEN BY SCHOOL ELECTION

New Queen Will Be Crowned By Mary Frances Higgins, Retiring Queen, At Campus Ceremony, May 21.

C.S.M.C. PRESENTS ORIGINAL PLAY AT WEEKLY ASSEMBLY

Moira Hayes Directs Drama Written By Rosemary O'Donnell.

"The Knocking At The Gate," a play written in blank verse by Rosemary O'Donnell, will be presented at the general assembly on Monday, April 26, at 11:30 in the Little Theater of Webster College. The play is under the direction of Miss Moira Hayes.

The plot of the play centers about a vestal virgin of Pagan Rome who, affected by various circumstances and moved by the grace of God, is finally made to see the Light and to embrace the faith of Christianity. Time of action is the Spring of 52 A. D., in the reign of Claudius. Action takes place in the back garden of luxurious villa in Rome.

The characters in the drama are: Margaret McBride as Lydia, a Vestal Virgin; Marion Lower as Serena, a Roman matron; Kitty Weber as Rebecca, a Jewess; Nellie Earl Hunter as Celia, a slave of Serena; Moira Hayes as Aristarchus, a priest.

Classical Club Gives Benefit Card Party At Queen's Daughters

The Classical Club of St. Louis University sponsored a benefit Card Party Saturday afternoon, April 17, at 2:30 o'clock at the Queen's Daughters, 3730 Lindell boulevard.

The Classical Club included students from St. Louis University, Webster College, Fontbonne and Maryville.

The following committee was in charge of arrangements: Webster College, Alice Louise Smith and Theresa Buckler; Fontbonne, Ann and Jane O'Connell; Maryville, Marybeth Heckemeyer and Ruth Anne Kister; St. Louis University, Chester Neudling.

Patricia Higgins And Moira Hayes Win In Dressmaking Contest

In the recent Amateur Dressmaking Contest sponsored by Stix, Baer and Fuller Department Store, Moira Hayes, senior, won third prize and Patricia Higgins, freshman, won fourth prize. There were over 800 entrants in the show.

Moira Hayes modeled a black chiffon evening dress with white applique. Patricia Higgins modeled a red and white shirtwaist dress made by herself.

Lenore O'Connor was chosen May Queen at the elections held Thursday, April 15. The eight maids who will form her court were also elected. Gladys Wencker, Jane O'Donnell, and Ruth Crowe represent the senior class; Frances Delmore and Veronica Coad, the juniors; Kathleen O'Rourke and Dionne Pauley, the sophomores; and Patricia Costello, the freshmen.

Lenore O'Connor will be crowned queen at the May festival Friday, May 21, by Mary Frances Higgins, retiring queen. This year's May Coronation ceremony will not start until 4:30 p. m., so that it will be more convenient for the parents and friends of the girls to attend.

All the traditional ceremonies of May Day will be carried out. The seniors will carry the daisy chain. Forty members of the freshman class will be in the maypole dance. Their dresses will be in pink, blue, yellow, lavender and green with eight girls wearing each color.

The dancing will include a solo by Peggy Chamberlain and a dance by Marie Kaestner, Virginia Fahrner and Dorothy Henderson. Jane Denny, a freshman, will act as page.

STUDENT BOARD WILL INDUCT NEW REPRESENTATIVES

Ceremony to Take Place at Formal Dinner Given By Mother Edwarda.

The present members of the Student Government Board, and the newly elected members for next year, will be the guests of Mother Edwarda, Monday, May 11, at a formal dinner and induction ceremony. This ceremony of welcoming new members was initiated last year.

Ruth Savage is general chairman for the occasion, assisted by Lucille Geis, Betty Buddy and Marion Ware. Dinner will be served at 5:30, at which the present Student Government Board will present the incoming members with keys symbolizing their membership on the board. The active members of the Board believe that such an award for services for the student body will add honor and prestige to the position.

Following the dinner a business meeting will be held, and recommendations for the Council of next year will be discussed. Moira Hayes is chairman of the committee on recommendations.

Doctor Donovan, president of Webster College, Mother Edwarda, Regent, and Sister Frances Marie and Sister Flaget, deans of women and studies respectively, will be among the faculty present.

THE WEB

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Rosemary O'Donnell	Anne Huneke	Virginia McCormick
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LEISURE HOURS?

The ordinary schedule at Webster carries about sixteen hours of actual work. Now sixteen hours a week does not seem to call for an excess of labor. But this is the way it mounts up.

Now, besides fulfilling her class schedule, every true Websterite must belong to some extra-curricular activities. So our young student joins two or three of the clubs—taking her choice of the Poetry, the Short Story, the Math-Physics, the Spanish, the French, the Choral, the Chemistry, etc. These clubs hold regular meetings and if you are the right type of student you attend all meetings.

All college games must be attended. Webster school spirit must be brought to the front. Consequently, and we don't mind it at all, Webster students trot from one end of the town to the other to furnish the "rah-rah" spirit that lends assistance to our players. Now the players must practice—and oh how that cuts in on leisure hours.

You can never keep a Websterite down. There are the debates, oratorical contests, and speeches that must be entered into if Webster desires to keep her high standing. How many times this year alone have not our students gone out giving Webster pep talks in the secondary schools. The spirit shown here is indeed commendable—and when theses have to be written and lessons prepared for the next day, this requires just a magical stretch of time.

But the Websterites whose school hours are countless are the dramatic students. When plays are scheduled for a certain date, at that date and no later the show must go on. Not infrequently are the stage lights still burning when the clock strikes eleven.

Then unexpected things have a habit of coming up. One is asked to write an article for one of the college publications, to serve at a tea, to sell chances for a mission raffle, to attend some performance or lecture given by one of Webster's organizations, to dance or sing for some entertainment, to solicit wares for a carnival, to decorate for a party.

It's all fun, but the class schedule shows none of this and uninformed people still ask, "What do you do with all your leisure time?"

RAFFLE RAGE.

Are YOU doing your part to send out our field secretary to publicize Webster College and to make high school students and everyone in general Webster College-minded? In other words have you sold all of your friends chances on our big raffle? If you have contacted all your friends, start in on strangers. And don't ask people to buy one chance; just hand them a book. Let everyone see what we can do.

In every other project the college students are conspicuous in their enthusiasm, so let's work up our enthusiasm in the raffle. Sell your chances! Come back for more! Don't let anyone escape. See that everyone has at least one chance to win the prizes! C'mon Websterites, sell those chances and get more! Let's show that Webster spirit and make the raffle a huge success! C'mon Webster!!

WEBSTER COLLEGE ORCHESTRA.

"What does the orchestra mean to Webster?"

The axiom of the business world—"If you have nothing to sell, don't advertise," and its corollary—"If you have something to sell and don't advertise, you won't sell it," may well be carried into the educational field. Every college, we know, must create in the mind of the public a desire for what it has to offer.

One of the most effective advertising mediums of Webster is the orchestra. It is the extra-curricular activity which sells "itself" to the students, and the "college" to the public. It gives tone to all plays, lectures, and assemblies held in the auditorium, and adds zip to all social functions.

Everyone realizes that the keynote to successful orchestration is long and earnest work. Each individual player, however, can feel that she is not only proving that "Webster has the goods," but also, that she may be preparing herself for a profession, since many famous conductors, composers, and virtuosi began their careers as orchestral players.



By GLADYS WENCKER

Perhaps you would be interested in knowing that "Idiot's Delight" attracted quite a few Websterites—Ann Huneke, Bernice Schleicher, Elizabeth Roehling, Jean Henning, Mary Jane Dorsay, Evelyn Thornton, Mercedes Grummel, Carmen Klorer, Lucille Geis and Mary Rita Hughes.

Then, too, Ahrea Huger, Theresa Buckler and Bernice Schleicher liked Tallulah Bankhead's performance at the American.

Anastasia Schlueter entertained Lenore O'Connor, Peggy Chamberlain, Zippy Hayes, Rosemary Noland, Mary Fran and Pat Higgins, Jeanne Devaney, Virginia Carroll, Jane O'Donnell, Ruth Crowe, Evelyn Wasem and Virginia McCormick at a slumber party.

Dancing at the Delta Nu Dance were Dianne Pauley, Rosemary Boehm and Lenore O'Connor; Marion Rogles at Century Boat Club.

Regina Madden and Jane MacFarland enjoyed a horseback ride and weiner roast at Hilltop.

Watching Marion Rogles perform in "Girl Shy" were Rosemary O'Donnell, Kitty Phelan, Gladys Wencker, Betty Henry, Doris Rogles, Mercedes Grummel, Gen Hayden and Virginia Walsh.

Seen at favorite dancing places recently:

Jefferson—Zippy Hayes, Margaret Wood.

M. A. A.—Rosemary Boehm.

Chase—Mary Fran Walsh, Margaret Wood, Dolores Becker, Veronica Coad, Jeanne Devaney.

Van Horn's — Marjorie Belt, Marie Kastner, Ruth Crowe, Jeanne Devaney, Rheta Stinson.

Coronado — Margaret Wood, Gen Hayden, Doris Rogles, Ella Marie Smith, Marion Rogles.

Alumnae News

By AHREA HUGER

Madelene Theilen, Leona Dieters and Dorothy Leahy paid a visit to the city recently.

Wednesday evening, April 21, there was a meeting of the Alumnae for the election of officers. The Seniors, who were admitted into the Alumnae at the last meeting, were invited to attend, even though they were not as yet eligible to cast their vote.

On Friday, April 16, in the afternoon and evening, the Alumnae gave a card party, the proceeds of which went toward the \$10,000 quota of the Missouri Chapter of the I. F. C. A. for the establishment of a scholarship fund for the religious teaching in their schools.

On Saturday afternoon, April 10, 1937, at 2:30 p. m., the Chicago Alumnae Club met at the home of Mrs. Fred Westhoff, (Marie Reynolds), who was hostess for the afternoon at a tea. Mother M. Edwrada and Dr. George F. Donovan were present

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By

MADELYN WHITENER AND JEAN HENNING

DITTY DO'INS

"It's June in January"—but—"I've got my love to keep me warm."

"Do you or don't you love me?"—"From coast to coast."

"Did I remember?"—"That the night is young and you're so beautiful?"

"Boo Hoo!"—"Guess Who?"—"The kid in the three-cornered pants."

"Howm' I do'in?"—"The Goona Goo."

"I'll sing you a thousand love songs"—"For sentimental reasons."

"Where are you?"—"Close to me?"—"Or on the beach of Bali Bali?"

"I wasn't lying when I said I love you."—"For it's a sin to tell a lie."

"Love what are you doing to my heart."—"for—I've got that funny feelin'."

"Our Song"—"Organ Grinder's Swing."

"Picture you without me"—"When it's twilight on the trail."

"Mr. Ghost goes to town"—"Did you ever see a dream walking?"

"Ridin' High"—Empty Saddles."

"Through the courtesy of love"—"Sweetheart let's grow old together."

"What have you done to me"—"Copper colored gal?"

"Who's afraid of love?"—"Dear diary?"

"When did you leave heaven?"—"Tonight about a quarter of nine."

"You do the darndest things, baby"—for—"You turned the tables on me."

"Did anyone ever tell you you're lovely"—"Girl on the Police Gazette?"

"Why do I love you?"—"It's the gipsy in me."

FADED FLOWERS

One is advised by authorities to say it with flowers on all occasions. But when a certain admiring student presents la professeur with expired hyacinths that have succumbed with old age on Easter morning—what message can one translate from such a gift—be it an expression of a faded love a dead affection or maybe a perfumed sentiment of short existence?"

APROPOS ON THE MALES

The purpose of this article is to let you all in on a few secrets about the . . . now, how did that word get spelled that way? We really meant it to be "mails." Anyhow now that we have your attention by this subterfuge—(WOW!) please don't leave folks. Just continue on. We will try to keep you interested. To get back to the mails . . . Have you all notices the number of letters the freshies have been getting lately? It's disastrous. Stiles is still leading with about 5 a day. Schrader gets the big fat ones. They look interesting. Wonder what those Louisville lads can find to say! Lucille Bussmann has been getting very important-looking letters from Glendale, California, marked "Air Mail". It's not so bad getting these letters, but have you noticed that they are usually

from Webster College. Other members of the club present at the meeting included Mrs. Richard Dowd, president; Mrs. John McManus, vice-president, Helen Leuer, secretary; Dolores Fallon, treasurer and Marjorie Mangan.

left on the ledge over night? And Houlihan!!! Along comes a little note penned to this fair damsel with the title "Miss Mary Jane Houlihan, Artist." Houley can't you keep things like that from your public? All in all, the freshies are pulling the largest number of "love notes". We, the Upper Classmen, hang our heads in shame and bow in humble submission.

ATTENTION!

We bring you the greatest news of the week. Did you all know that we have in our midst every day none other than the Quintuplets? Now guess who they are. Yep! You're right. They took down their hair, put their degrees in their pockets, flung their authority to the breeze, doused the latest thing in play suits (style of '97), closed up all their accounts, left their mothers' phone numbers at the switchboard, took a last look at dear old Webster, and marched out on the basketball court. They put up a mighty good battle in spite of the number of rests they needed. (See what happens when you get out of condition, or something.) Anyhow we admire your spunk. Here's to a great bunch of teachers, our own quints—Betty, Celia, Ellie, Agnes and Mary Alma. Rah! Rah! Rah!

WE WISH TO CONGRATULATE

All you girls on your extensive May Day campaigns. You certainly did your part. Don't feel downhearted if you bought all those "cookes" for nothing. Think, girls, of the business you brought to the Caf. A noble deed reaps rewards, or something. "Queenie" O'Connor just flashed her usual smile (Honestly, she didn't pay us to put this in!) and it worked. Gladys Josephine Wencker took advantage of a personality hairdress that Mary Rosalie Sheridan created for her. Wenckie learned after four years that the hairdress counts. So profit thereby, my lasses. Numerous other devices helped. If you weren't successful this year, try, try, again.

Here's a little sidelight on the election. Zippy received a vote for May maid when she wasn't even nominated. This certainly shows the effects of Personnel class, eh, Zip?

And did you all notice a certain group of Juniors making a regular spectacle of themselves at noontime on election day? Tsk! Tsk! Subtle, we'd say. If you didn't get in this year, start on your campaigns for the May Day of '38.

CAN ANYONE TELL US

Why Gen Hayden is so interested in debates this year?

Why Veronica Coad looks twice when she see's a policeman's uniform?

Why Carmen Klorer and Jeanne Devaney wear smoked glasses?

Why Tessie Buchler keeps the sociology prof looking her way all during class?

Why Mary Margaret Koenitz is always so sleepy-looking on Monday mornings?

Why Woody is always enamored by some Greek god or another?

Why Myrle Maloney and Kathie O'Rourke don't publish some of their poetry?

Why the sociology prof told Marion Lower that she would be married in five years?

Why we don't sign off until next issue?

Exhausted Champeens Meet Defeat At Surprise Game Challenging Varsity Team

'Meat Ax' McCue, Captain Of Champeens Watches Team Flop To Floor Though Cheerily Encouraged By 'Tiny Ton' Ludden.

The varsity basketball team on April 6 entered the gym to play a challenge game against the Champeens. Some two weeks previous "Big Shot" Wencker had received a letter challenging the varsity. Since that time there had been much speculation as to whom the Champeens were, but no one could find out. So on the night of April 6 the varsity met them.

The door opened and behold the Champeens, who turned out to be the Lay Teachers, were there already. The star of their outfit, "Tiny Ton" Ludden, was seated in a wheel chair whiffing a bottle of ammonia. The rest were calmly shooting baskets. Then as they came across to greet us their captain, "Meat Ax" McCue, introduced us to "Snowbound" Schmidt, "Meager" Smith, "Lanky" Fregeau, and "Galoping Geese."

The game began with "Two Gun Kate" Buckley, acting as referee, and "Stop Watch" Buddy officiating at the desk. The varsity guards played forward and the

forwards played guard.

The first quarter was a walk-over for the varsity as the Champeens, a little out of wind, had the habit of flopping in the middle of the floor for a rest period at most any moment. In the second quarter the encouraging remarks of "Tiny Ton" Ludden cheered the Champeens on to bigger and better efforts. The third and fourth quarters were marked by exhaustion. But the Champeens fought a noble fight until the final gun. The results I need not tell you for I think you can guess.

After the game the Champeens served refreshments in the Red Room. They conceded the point that Webster really has a basketball team and even went so far as to christen the members of the varsity with the names of Champeens. The names conferred were Big Shot Wencker, Sure Shot Ritch, Hacking, Hyde, Pushing Pollman, Praying Buckler, Chub Vette, Menace Hughes, Shifty Phelan, Back-bend O'Rourke, Gas House Wells, and Leaping Huger.

Anastasia Schlueter Presents Senior Musical Recital

Ruth Hauser Assists With Violin Selections.

The Loretto Conservatory at Webster College presented Anastasia Schlueter in her Senior Piano Recital in the Webster College auditorium last Monday evening, April 19, at 8:15 p. m.

She presented three groups of pieces emphasizing the Classic, the Romantic, and the Modern. Ruth Hauser assisted her in the program by giving violin selections between the piano groups.

Miss Schlueter has appeared in many recitals during her four years at Webster. Last year she gave her Junior Recital and also appeared at one of the Loretto Foundation Literary Musicales. Last March 19, she was selected as the outstanding pianist in the Junior Symphony Contest conducted at the St. Louis Woman's Club.

The program of the recital consisted in selections from such composers as Handel, Schumann, Chopin, Dohnanji, Debussy and Liszt.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT WEBSTER HIGH SCHOOL, APR. 28

Band Will Provide Music For Drama Given By Squires.

The Webster College Orchestra, under the supervision of Sister Joeelle the moderator, with Miss Ruth Guido, as directress will make its first outside appearance of this season on the evening of April 28 1937.

On that night a comedy entitled, "Come Out of the Kitchen", will be presented in the Webster Groves High School Auditorium by the Squires under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Christman, '35, a graduate of Webster College.

The orchestra, in keeping with the spirit of the occasion among the other selections will play a medley of Southern airs including, "The Colonel's Party" and "Recruits."

Around the Colleges

By EVELYN THORNTON

The brighter lights of the U. of California are featuring insurance against being called on in class. At the rate of five cents a class, you can make about a quarter a day if called on.

In urging higher medical school standards, Pres. Ray Layman Wilbur of Stanford University said: "One may sympathize with struggling youth, but one should sympathize more with future patients."

A quick-witted student at the U. of Minnesota found a swift solution for an unexpected blaze. When a fellow student's hair caught fire, he put the flame out by slamming a book down on his head.

Tragedy almost occurs at Columbus during "Hell Week." Four pledges were sent to Barnard College and told to propose to the first girls they saw — two accepted!

A Cornell time survey shows that students sleep just twice as much as they study. We're just as much in the dark now as before—unless all students do study for the same length of time.

Co-eds of Houghton College are weighted down with restitution. They are not allowed in the company of the opposite sex more than three afternoons a week, are forbidden to smoke, dance, or listen to jazz, and, worst of all, will be expelled if caught playing BRIDGE.

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Harry Norfleet Joins Elect At Baptismal Font

On a Wednesday morning, April 14, at eight, Mrs. Ojeman became godmother to Harry Norfleet at the baptismal font in Holy Redeemer Church. Reverend Walter Tucker administered the sacrament. The other god-parent was Antony Reger, engineer at Webster College.

Harry Norfleet, has been associated with the college for years as its right-hand man. In the Vodvils and plays as electrician, he has been the power behind the stage. As for Shakespeare, it could never succeed without Harry. At every social affair of the school, whether it be the Christmas banquet or the May Day coronation, he has assisted in planting the effective setting. He has been the tall smiling life-saver in every calamity. In his first appearance on the stage as a super in an assembly program two years ago, Norfleet stole the show with the enthusiastic applause of the Webster students.

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Webster Students Give Program At Rotary Club Meet

Marjorie Belt And Elizabeth Roehling Give Short Speeches.

A program was presented by students of Webster College at the annual weekly meeting of the Rotary Club on Friday, April 16, 1937, at the Emanuel Episcopal church, Bompert and Plymouth avenues, at the request of Mr. Al Booth, in charge of the arrangements.

Selections on the program included a violin solo, "Frasquita" by Fritz Kreisler, given by Virginia Morrissey, accompanied by Ruth Guido at the piano. Dorothy Keely gave two vocal numbers, "Serenata" by Tosti, and "Where My Caravan Has Rested" by Lohr. Marjorie Belt and Elizabeth Roehling gave excerpts from speeches which they recently submitted in the Leo Moser Oratorical contest. Virginia Carroll, a member of the senior class, announced the program.

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FRESHMAN CLASS TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT SKATING PARTY

Sophomores Treat Class of '37 to Luncheon and Show.

The sophomore class entertained the seniors on Saturday, April 10, with a luncheon at the Castilla and a show. Each senior received a corsage of iris and daisies. After lunch the entire party attended the Ambassador Theatre. This party was given in accordance with a custom of the school for each class to entertain the senior class.

The freshman party to entertain the seniors will be held on April 24. This time the seniors will enjoy a roller skating party at the Lorelei to be followed by a luncheon at Garavelli's.

As is customary, the Junior-Senior Spring Dance will be given in honor of the senior class by the juniors. This dance is always held on May Day which will be May 21 this year.

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Fr. O'Malley Talks on Pan-Americanism

History Professor Discusses Relations Existing Between The Americas.

The annual Pan-American Day assembly sponsored by the Spanish and history departments of Webster College was held Monday, April 12, in the auditorium.

After a short explanation of Pan-American Day by Margaret McBride, president of El Centro Hispano-americano, Rev. M. J. O'Malley, C. M., history professor at Webster College and Kenrick Seminary, spoke on the relations existing between the United States and Latin America.

Fr. O'Malley stressed the difference in the civilizations of the Americas. The Latin Americas possess a Greco civilization, not the Anglo-Roman civilization of North America. South America, he said, has a high civilization. Their civilization was established far before that of North America. Universities there were established 100 years previous to ours. Our diplomats, he claimed, need more culture in order to appreciate this South American culture.

However, he finds a split in the national spirit of South America in that Argentina, Uruguay and Chile are pro-European and dominated by the English spirit. Central America desires utter segregation from Europe, and other middle-of-the-way nations, especially Brazil, were very friendly to the United States.

The misunderstanding existing today between the Americas, Fr. O'Malley feels is due partly to our spirit of dominance and control in our dealing with the Latin Americas. Our capitalistic industrialism meets with their disapproval. Our diplomats carrying a superiority complex offend South Americans and thereby destroy hope of peaceful relations.

Father O'Malley also considers the difference in language an obstacle to friendly relations. He thinks it hinders the continents from properly understanding each other. He also finds fault with the type of news of South America carried in the press. All South Americans learn of North America is of a high-tempoed Hollywood, our gangsters and public enemies, our sins and crimes. Similarly, all we hear of them is of their seemingly perpetual revolutions.

One of the fundamental differences in the civilizations is color, he said. The South American Indian still exists; our Indians are dying out. They absorbed the Indian civilization; we discarded it. We further offend the South Americans in the line we draw between races.

If we are the stronger nation in worldly possessions, says Fr. O'Malley, they are the stronger in spirituality. He stressed the point that we must consider South Americans as our equals and agrees with President Roosevelt in our need to establish right now a spirit of friendship with Latin America.

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Club Chat

By RUTH CROWE

April 14 the French Club entertained the French Club of St. Louis University. The first part of the evening was devoted to a program prepared by the students. With Ruth Guido directing, M. McGinn, M. Ware, V. Vermeersch, M. M. Koenitz, M. Peters, V. Dolan, R. Hauser sang two French songs. D. Pauley and P. Chamberlain did a dance, followed by a solo dance by L. O'Connor. D. Henderson sang the popular song "Boo Hoo" in French. The program was climaxed by a talk by M. Paul Barrette on the subject "Paul Claudel, Dramatist." The French Club was honored by the presence of two distinguished guests at the meeting, M. Grevenig of Luxembourg, the head of the French Department at the University, and Dr. Crisafulli, his assistant. Gertrude O'Rourke, president of the Club, under the direction of M. Christian Bonnet, head of the Webster College French department, arranged the evening. At the conclusion of the program refreshments were served.

The Mathematics-Physics Club met from seven to eight April 19 and its meeting consisted in playing mathematical games and doing problem puzzles. In the absence of R. Godfrey, president of the club, the vice-president, M. Hayes, presided over the meeting.

The Poetry Club is still reading Dante's DIVINE COMEDY. The club is making plans for a picnic supper at which the alumnae members of the club will be entertained. No date has as yet been set.

The Choral Club is entertaining the St. Louis University Glee Club this evening in the Pink Room. Their program will consist of Song of Man and various nursery rhymes. After this the St. L. U. Glee Club will join in the singing and together they will sing various songs from light opera. Refreshments will be served.

The Classical Club held its last meeting April 13, and a paper was given by M. J. Byrnes. April 17 the St. Louis U. Classical club and the Classical clubs of the corporate colleges gave a joint card party. It was a great success.

The Chemistry Club is making plans for a field trip to Mavrakos' Candy Company. The club is going to hold its annual May picnic at Corley's farm. On their way out they will stop at the Howard-Bend Water Works.

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Sport Review

...By...

MARY RITA HUGHES

The Freshmen defeated the Seniors on April 9 by a count of 17-12 and won the class basketball tournament.

The game was an easy one for the Freshmen for they were continually in the lead, the Seniors being unable to score until after the first quarter. Captain Pollman, who plays guard, showed excellent judgment in putting herself in the forward section to feed the ball to Sure Shot Ritch. O'Rourke and Wencker played an outstanding game for the Seniors.

Juniors Rank Third.
 On the same night the Juniors defeated the Sophomores 24-21, to take third place in the tournament. And on April 12 the Freshmen again showed their superiority by defeating the Juniors in a challenge game to the tune of 16-7.

Baseball Practices.
 The baseball season opened on April 19. The practices are being held on the back campus on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at four-fifteen. Class teams will be chosen and an interclass tournament will be held. At the end of the year the nine best players are selected and are given sweaters at the Athletic Banquet.

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31 SENIORS GRADUATE TOMORROW

Rev. McGucken Gives Address On Class Day

Pres. Donovan Presents Awards For Outstanding Achievements.



Rev. William J. McGucken, S.J.

The annual Class Day exercises of Webster College took place on Sunday, May 30. The exercises opened with Solemn Mass at 10:00 o'clock in the college chapel, with Rev. James E. Cahill, C. M., chaplain of the college, as celebrant, and Rev. Lloyd A. Sullivan and Rev. John Treinen, C.S.S.R., as deacons; Rev. Robert Corcoran, C. M., served as Master of Ceremonies. The baccalaureate address was given by Rev. William J. McGucken, S. J., regent of the School of Education of St. Louis University.

Following the Mass, the academic half of the program took place in the auditorium. Moria Hayes, graduating "Magna cum Laude," and Mercedes Grummel, "cum Laude," were received into Kappa Gamma Pi, the national Catholic women's honor society. The Ivy Poem was read by Rosemary O'Donnell, the Ivy Poet, following which the student body, faculty and friends assembled on the campus for the traditional planting of the ivy and the turning of the tassel by the senior class.

Awards.

Awards presented at the Class Day exercises in the auditorium by Dr. George F. Donovan, president, were merited for outstanding work in the various departments of the college.

"The Annual Achievement Trophy in Americanism," presented by the Webster Groves Memorial Post No. 172, American Legion, Webster Groves, Mo., for outstanding work in American History, was won by Jeanette Theobald, '38. Miss Theobald is a history major and a member of the International Relations Club. The trophy was established in 1935.

The winner of the annual prize of \$25.00 given by the Webster Groves Council of the Knights of Columbus, No. 2119, established in 1933, for work in the field of Catholic History, was Mildred Niedzialkowski, '37. Miss Niedzialkowski, a history major, was also a member of the International Relations Club.

Morton J. May Prize.

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Senior Class Is Guest Of Honor At June Banquet

Banquet Is Final Gift Of Mother Edwarda Before Leaving Webster.

The June Banquet, annually presented to the seniors by Mother Edwarda, will be given tonight at 6:30 in the cafeteria. It is the final social event of the year and the last one in which the 1937 senior class will participate. Since Mother Edwarda is leaving to take up her new duties as mistress of novices at Loretto, Kentucky, it will also be the last banquet she will give at Webster.

Alice Louise Smith, president of the Student Council, will receive her honor key, given in appreciation of her services during the past year. She will then present the gavel to Ruth Savage, newly-elected president for 1937-38. Each senior will be given a farewell toast by a member of the junior class.

The cafeteria has been appropriately decorated for the banquet. Place cards have been fashionably decorated in the form of scrolls with the name of each faculty member and senior written on them in gold letters. Ribbons lead from the place cards to the centerpiece. At the conclusion of the banquet the guests will pull roses from the centerpiece.

Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of Ruth Savage, president of the junior class. Mary Frances Walsh has charge of decorations, Margaret Fink of place cards, and Margaret McBride of toasts.

Mother Edwarda To Leave Webster For Loretto Novitiate

Regent of College Will Serve Next As Mistress Of Novices.

Mother Edwarda, A.M., regent of Webster College, has been appointed mistress of novices for the novitiate in Loretto, Kentucky, to succeed Mother Philomena, who died in April. Mother Edwarda will leave Webster early in June.

Mother Edwarda has been at the college for nineteen years. Previous to that, she was stationed at Huntsville, Alabama, and at Louisville, Kentucky, at the old St. Benedict's Academy there. During her earlier years at Webster, Mother held the positions of librarian, director of the chemistry department, and dean of women. In 1931, she was appointed Mother Superior, here at the college, at the departure of Mother Linus. Though the term of office covers only three years, Mother Edwarda's term was renewed in 1934.

During her administration there have been numerous improvements at Webster, such as the roof ventilation and the re-

(Continued on page 3.)

Web Elects Officers On 1938 Staff

Evelyn Thornton Chosen Asst. Editor; B. Vette As Business Manager.

The elections of the Web staff for 1937-38 were held May 13 at a meeting of the present staff. Evelyn Thornton, a junior, was chosen assistant editor.

As was announced in a recent issue of the Web, Jean Henning was appointed editor by the faculty.

Associate editors are Margaret McBride, a senior, and Nancy Bloomer, a junior. Mary Rita Perkinson, a sophomore, is circulation manager, and Veronica Coad, a senior, is sports editor.

The business department of the Web is in charge of Barbara Vette, a senior. Miss Vette was junior class treasurer of 1937. She will succeed Marion Rogles of the senior class as business manager of the Web.

The following columnists were elected: Jean Pickel and Peggy Chamberlain of the senior class who will write the column, Caught In The Web; Mary Frances Walsh, also a senior, Echoes of the Hall; Margaret Corrigan, a junior, Club Chat; Florence Martinek, a junior, Sodality News; Ida Schneiderhahn, a junior, Missions; Jean Crowley, a junior, Library Notes; Doris Rogles, a junior, Alumnae News, and Madelyn Whitener, a senior, Around the Colleges.

WEBSTER TO HOLD BIG GARDEN PARTY FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Packard, Suit of Clothes, and Camera Will Be Ruffled At Party.

A Packard Six Coach, a suit made to order by Kohler and Romer, and a movie camera, will be raffled at 25c a chance on all three articles, at a Garden Party on the Webster College campus, Friday, June 25.

The raffle, sponsored to raise funds for Webster College, is under the direction of Mrs. Eugene A. Erker, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Loretto Foundation. The committee in charge is composed of Dr. Eugene McMann, John Corley and John Nagel, all members of the Loretto Foundation Board.

Other organizations of the school working for the raffle are the Webster College Women's Club, the Men's Club, the Alumnae Association, and the student body of Webster College and Nerrinx Hall.

The goal has been set at \$5,000, but it is hoped that this amount will be exceeded as a tribute to Mother Edwarda who is completing her six year term as Superior of Webster College.

Archbishop Glennon Will Confer Degrees On Seniors At Commencement Exercises

Rev. A. M. Keefe, O. Praem., Will Deliver Commencement Address. Rev. Knapp Will Confirm The Degrees.

Ruth Savage President of Student Ass'n

Junior Class President Voted To Succeed A. L. Smith.

Ruth Savage, president of the junior class, was elected president of the Student Government Board for the school year 1937 and 1938 at a student assembly by a vote of the entire school. She will succeed Alice Louise Smith in this office.

As president of the junior class Ruth Savage has been an active member of the Student Government Board. She is a speech major and has taken part in many of the dramatic productions of the college since her freshman year.

Carmen Klorer through her election as prefect of the Sodality will be a member of the new board. The newly-elected class presidents, Veronica Coad, Jean Gillespie and Mary Louise Hyde, will become automatically members of the new board. Betty Buddy and Theresa Buckler have been appointed faculty representatives.

Because of a change in the constitution of the Student Government Association the remaining offices of the board will not be filled until next fall.

Rev. Daniel Lord Conducts Senior Recollection Day

The senior class had their customary day of recollection Friday, May 14. Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., was chosen by a unanimous vote of the class to conduct this day.

The day of recollection opened with the celebration of Mass, followed by three conferences, devoted to the respective discussion of Man's Purpose in Life, Love and Marriage, and Faith and the Church. The conferences were held informally in Social Hall, closing with Holy Hour, the Papal Blessing, and Benediction in the college chapel.

The eighteenth annual commencement exercises of Webster College will be held tomorrow, June 2, at 4:00 p. m. Thirty-one seniors will receive their degrees. The commencement address will be delivered by Rev. Anselm M. Keefe, O. Praem., rector and dean of Saint Norbert College, West de Pere, Wisconsin. Father Keefe is permanent secretary of the Catholic Round Table of Science and editor of its organ, *The Tabloid Scientist*.

Following the address the graduates will be presented by Dr. George F. Donovan, president. His Excellency, John J. Glennon, S.T.D., Archbishop of St. Louis, will confer the degrees. He will be assisted by Rev. William P. Barr, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary, and Rev. James E. Cahill, C.M., chaplain of Webster College. Reverend Thomas M. Knapp, S.J., regent of the corporate colleges, will confirm the degrees. Following the ceremonies in the auditorium the entire assembly will file to the college chapel for solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Names of Graduates.

Thirty-one members of the graduating class will receive degrees. The Bachelor of arts degree will be conferred on Ann Virginia Carroll, Elizabeth Jane O'Donnell, Webster Groves, Mo.; Jeanne Louise Devaney, Webster Groves, Mo.; Lucille Margaret Geis, Chicago; Rosemary Burke Moller, Rose Mary O'Donnell, Catherine Mary Phelan, Frances Dorothy Ryan, Alice Louise Smith and Mercedes Catherine Grummel, cum Laude, of St. Louis, Mo. Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred on Ahrea Huger, Marian Frances Rogles, Ruth M. Godfrey and Moira Hayes, Magna cum Laude, St. Louis; Mary Rita Hughes, Leitchfield, Kentucky; Gertrude M. O'Rourke, and Carolyn Wells, Webster Groves, Mo. Bachelor of Science in Music degrees will be conferred on Anasztasia M. Schlueter, Overland, Missouri; and Mary Evelyn Sherwin, Webster Groves, Mo. Bachelor of Philosophy degrees will be conferred on Dolores Frances Becker, University City, Mo.; Genevieve Hayden, Maplewood, Mo.; June Elizabeth Stoddard, Kirkwood, Mo.; Dorothy E. Knisley, Hillsboro, Ohio; Mary Frances Higgins, Virginia Dorothea McCormick, Mildred Eva Niedzialkowski, Webster Groves, Mo.; Betty Henry, Teresa Dee, Rosemary Noland, Evelyn Alberta

(Continued on page 3.)

THE WEB

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AU REVOIR

To Mother Edwarda, we say, "Au Revoir," Webster wants you back as often as you can come. In the name of all, The Web wishes you success and happiness in your new undertaking. The staff takes pleasure in herewith presenting you with a life-time subscription to The Web.

BON VOYAGE!

It is with deepest regret that Webster announces that it will lose one of its most distinguished professors next year. For next year it seems that Rev. Martin J. O'Malley will have smooth sailing—across the briny deep instead of storming the Bastille or thundering protests against Communism in the history classrooms and seminars of Webster College.

His many years at Webster have endeared him to the hearts of all the Webster girls. His classes have been filled to a capacity. And for a class that is not a snap course this is indeed a compliment to any teacher.

Not only has Fr. O'Malley met the students of Webster as a history professor but in his years at Webster he has conducted retreats, delivered numerous sermons, talked at teas and receptions, received presents from Webster's Santa Claus, and has been a guest of honor at numerous banquets. His Webster school spirit has been unflagging.

It is no wonder then that Webster hates to lose Fr. O'Malley even for a year's time. However realizing that that is a selfish attitude we wish him success throughout his Jubilee year, hoping that on the completion of the year he will be as glad to return to Webster as we will to have him back.

THE SENIORS' FAREWELL

Happiness cannot last forever, so our college year ends with a note of sadness when we must bid our seniors farewell. All too soon has this year ended with its plays, dances, banquets, teas, and the rest which we shall always remember. But more especially shall we remember the seniors of '37 who were always willing to lend a hand and to give advice when sought.

They were on hand whenever work was to be done. They were our leaders of the real Webster kind! We could rely on their support in any activity. They were the stabilizing force within the school.

We know the grads, remembering their fine training at Webster, will meet with much success in their chosen fields after they leave school. They will hold to the high ideals which were given to them by their Alma Mater. May they cherish them always!

And so, "Hats off" to our seniors. We hate to see them leave Webster, but we know it's not for long. They will be coming back often. Partings are sad affairs, so we'll just say, "Au Revoir, but not Goodbye!"

IN APPRECIATION

The Web wishes to take the opportunity offered by this, the final edition of the Web, to express its gratitude for the loyal cooperation of both faculty and student body. Our first words of appreciation are extended to Sister Mary Louise, who realizing that "when a man bites a dog, it's news," saw that the Web got genuine "scoops" and also to Mr. Thornton, instructor in journalism, whose most helpful constructive criticism made errors in the Web less glaring. Although not listed on the Web staff, this group feels that one in our midst has done outstanding work. We name him—our star cub reporter—Dr. George F. Donovan. As president of the college every opportunity was afforded him to make all the news announcements connected with the school. But many of these he forewent that the Web might have newsy headlines.

The Web also wishes to thank the journalism class for their journalistic contributions and the other students who, either voluntarily offered their services or faithfully performed their assigned work.

To all our friends in appreciation for services rendered, the staff dedicates this final six-page edition.



By GLADYS WENCKER

Elizabeth Pollmann, one of our most athletic Freshmen, won a first place riding in the Maryville Horse Show—Mary Louise Hyde, Dorothy Ghio, Mary Fran Walsh and Virginia Carroll attended the show.

The St. Louis Sodality Union dance attracted many Websters—Betty Henry, Ahrea Huger, Zippy Hayes, Kitty Phelan, Alice

Louise Smith, Rosemary O'Donnell, Mercedes Grummel, Carolyn Wells, Marion Rogles, Dolores Becker, Gen Hayden, Gladys Wencker, Babs Vette, Veronica Coad, Mary Fran Walsh, Lenore O'Connor, Florence Martinek, Dianne Pauley, Doris Rogles, Jane Denny, Loretta Corbett and Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister.

Although they didn't bet on War Admiral, Elsie Shrader and Rosemary Boehm had a grand time at the Kentucky Derby.

Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, Mary Frances Knoedelseder and Mary Margaret Koenitz attended the French Club Dance at St. Louis U.

"There's something about a soldier"—at least Regina Madden and Rosemary Boehm thought so at the C. B. C. Military Ball.

Jean Cowley and Martha Cantalin enjoyed "Lost Horizon" at the American.

Carmen Klorer gave a farewell party for Peggy Gamp which was attended by the entire Junior Class.

The St. Louis U. Medical Prom attracted Marcella Dailey, Betty Lou Williams, Jean Henning and Rosemary Boehm.

Our May Queen, Lenore O'Connor, entertained after the Spring Dance—Peggy Chamberlain, Rosemary Noland, Ann Schlueter, Mary Rita Hughes, Lucille Geis, Jeanne Devaney, Virginia Carroll, Virginia McCormick, Jane O'Donnell, Mary Fran Higgins, Evie Wasem and Ruth Crowe.

Dancing and dining about town at

Van Horn's—Doris Volz, Rheta Stinson, Veronica Coad.

Chase—Betty Henry, Florence Martinek, Dolores Becker, Veronica Coad, Gen Hayden.

Jefferson—Mary Margaret Wood, Gen Hayden.

Coronado—Regina Madden, Gen Hayden.

Around the Colleges

By EVELYN THORNTON

It is possible to cut classes in Journalism at the University of Iowa if you are near a radio. Lectures on the History and Ethics of Journalism are broadcast from the classroom, and students have only to tune in. When television becomes used generally we can all get degrees in our easy chairs.

Rutger's University has a campus bank which makes loans to its students at one-third the legal banking rate of interest. Undergraduate students in the course in money and banking are running the bank for the practical experience it affords them.

Club Chat

By RUTH CROWE

The Classical Club at their closing meeting voted on changing the constitution so that next year freshmen will be admitted to the club. For this reason election of officers will not be held till September.

On May 17 the French club devoted their last meeting of the year to the election of officers. The elected were: R. Hauser, president; K. O'Rourke, vice-president; E. Thornton, secretary; N. Bloomer, treasurer.

The Mathematics-Physics Club met for their annual supper on May 13, at this time officers were elected with the following results: M. F. Walsh, president; A. Borgel, vice-president; J. Pickel, secretary-treasurer.

The Chemistry Club held their annual picnic at Corley's farm on May 6. On their way out to Corley's they stopped at the Howard-Bend Water Works. On May 5 this club held elections, electing B. Schleicher, president; J. Pickel, vice-president; M. Cantalin, secretary-treasurer.

On May 20 the Poetry Club held their annual supper and this year they entertained alumnae members of the club. Toasts were given to all the alumnae and the faculty members present. M. Herr was elected president of the club for next year.

The Choral Club gave their last performance of the year at the closing of the conservatory—their selection was Strauss' "Tales From a Vienna Woods." On May 12 the club had a formal dinner at which they entertained former presidents of the club. On May 19 the club sang at the funeral of Helen Liston Uhlenhop, president of the club in 1935. Their last activity of the year was on Decoration Day when they sang America the Beautiful at the Soldiers' Memorial in Old Orchard. The officers of this club for next year are M. Corrigan, president; D. Keeley, vice-president; R. Kochner, secretary-treasurer; M. Ware, librarian.

The International - Relations Club met on May 19 and elected M. Lower president of the club for next year.

May 17 the Press Club held elections: M. McBride, president; M. Herr, vice-president; D. Rogles, secretary-treasurer; M. Daniels, recording secretary.

The Short Story Club elected M. McBride, president; M. Whitener, secretary-treasurer. The new members voted into the club for next year are: M. R. Perkinson, E. Thornton, J. Gillespie, N. Bloomer, and M. Corrigan. The club keeps up activities during the summer and R. O'Donnell, the present president, will hold her office till September.

A \$200,000 chapel and religious center for Catholics, dedicated to St. Thomas More, is to be erected on the campus of Yale University. It will be financed by the 3,000 Catholic alumni, the 500 Catholic students there, and some members of the faculty.

The Catholic University, Washington, D. C., will offer a total of 376 summer school courses. A feature of the session will be the Institute of Dramatic Arts.

Alumnae News

By AHREA HUGER

The Alumnae suffers a great loss in the death of Helen Liston Uhlenhop, '35, who died on Sunday, May 17. Sincere sympathy is extended to her husband and to her mother, by every member of the Association.

Mary's Day was celebrated May 9th with Mass and Alumnae General Communion. Father M. O'Malley, C. M., gave one of his most excellent talks. Breakfast was served after the Mass. A large number of Alumnae were in attendance.

Margaret Wilde, who lives in Germany, has a baby girl named Mary Ann; Helen Graves O'Toole has a boy named Terrance; and Lucille Johnson Hanlon has a son, Timothy. A boy, William Edward, was born to Mary Rose Burke Gettinger on May 7; Helen Crowe Peltter has a daughter, Mary Karen, and Elvera Ryan also has a son, Paul John, born May 1st.

Lillian Schwalbe, on returning to St. Louis from California, announced her engagement to Joseph Deck, on Sunday, May 23, 1937.

Gladys Huger is going on the Home Economics Travel Tour of the Home Economics Department of Oregon State College. She will leave Van Couver, B. C., on June 26 for Japan, China, Korea, Hawaii, and the Philippines.

On Sunday, May 23, the Alumnae joined the Sisters and students in honoring Father Martin O'Malley, C. M., by their presence at his Solemn Mass in commemoration of his Silver Jubilee.

The Annual Formal Dinner of the Alumnae Association was given at the College on Saturday evening, May 29, at seven o'clock. Reverend Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., Silver Jubilarian, was the guest of honor. The classes of '22, '27, and '32 are the honored classes of 1937, and on this occasion the Senior class were guests of the Association.

SODALITY NOTES

By DORIS ROGLES

A most successful sodality year was brought to a close in the celebration on May 21 when the Sodality and the Mother's Club received Holy Communion at Mass held in the college chapel.

May 20 was Marian Day, the day on which the new prefect of the sodality, Carmen Klorer, was formally installed and the retiring Prefect, Betty Henry, relinquished her duties.

The College Sodality Union and the Professional Sodality held a joint Convention on Sunday, May 2. The Convention was opened with Mass in Desloge Chapel. This was followed by a breakfast in the cafeteria of the Saint Louis University Medical School and a session in the Assembly Room.

The afternoon session was held at St. Mary's Hospital and the crowning took place in the Hospital Chapel. Webster was represented by Alice Louise Smith, chosen by the students.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON TO CONFER DEGREES

(Continued from page 1.)

Wasem and Gladys Josephine Wencker, St. Louis, Mo.

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 will be in the procession in cap and gown: Rev. Leo P. Foley, C.M., Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., Kenrick Seminary, and Rev. Russell J. Kirschenheuter, C.M., of St. Louis Preparatory Seminary; from St. Louis University: Rev. Harry Crimmins, S.J., president; Dr. Francis M. Crowley, dean, School of Education; Dr. Alphonse Eberle, dean, School of Law; Rev. Joseph Husslein, S.J., dean, School of Social Service; Dr. Dominic de la Salandra, Dr. Jose M. Espinosa and Ernest R. Crisp, instructors in history, Chauncey E. Finch, teaching fellow in classical languages, Dr. William C. Korkmayer, assistant professor of classical languages, School of Arts and Science; Bernard Kohlbrenner, instructor in education, School of Education; Dr. Harry J. O'Neill, director of the department of Economics, Commerce and Finance; and Carl Wheaton, School of Law. From Webster College: Christian Bonnet, Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, Alma Fregeau, Agnes Schmit and Elizabeth Ludden. Others in the procession will also include the Msgr. Peter J. Crane, V.G., Msgr. John J. Fallon, Msgr. J. Donnelly, Rev. P. J. Dooley, Rev. Walter Tucker, Rev. Michael N. Schaller, Brother Eugene A. Paulin, S.M., and President Samuel D. Stress, Eden Seminary. The Webster College Alumnae will be headed by Mrs. Joseph Barnicle, A.B., of the Alumnae.

The commencement exercises of St. Louis University and the corporate colleges began Monday evening, May 31, with the baccalaureate sermon, delivered by Rev. Charles H. LeBlond, Bishop of St. Joseph, Mo. The commencement address was given this morning by Rev. Aloysius J. Hogan, S.J., at the University gymnasium.

Three Seniors Will Graduate Together For Third Time

For the third time three of the Webster College Seniors of 1937 are graduating together. They are Kitty Phelan, Rosemary O'Donnell, and Alice Louise Smith.

The three girls have been classmates since they entered the first grade at Loretto Academy in 1921. Upon their graduation from grade school, the three entered the high school department of Loretto Academy, graduating in 1933. Their graduation from Webster College this year marks the end of their school days together.

All three have been extremely active in college, Kitty Phelan being an ardent sportswoman, Rosemary O'Donnell, the Ivy Poet and the winner of the annual English prize, and Alice Louise Smith, president of the Student Government Board and the winner of the prize for outstanding work in classical languages.

IVY POEM

Grow, green ivy of torn friendships, and spread leaves of our leaving youth.
Book-thronged feverish hours, days that are fun tumbling through hunts for truth,
End now, breaking the dear intimacies, born of the halls and plays,
Born deep-toned in the calm chapel that streams light of the sunset rays.
Born warm-hearted on May's campus of green, born of the strength of games.
Shall love Ivy unaged clutch to the walls Webster's departed names?

Green vines fade in the fall, seemingly old, brunted by outer force.
Stiff, bare, cling to the stones, 'till they reveal greens that are young, that course
Year-round, deep in the roots. When we are gone, Ivy, be proof we've clung,
Grown hearts filled with a youth, staunch to the live spirit of Webster-young.

Green vines brushing the bricks, brighten the red walls, as our hearts are bright,
Warm, cheered, laughing with hopes Webster revealed, brought through the gen'rous light
Veil, gown, cassock has shed. Whether the world offer us gain or loss,
Climb, strong plants, to exclaim how we have climbed close to Loretto's Cross,
Still brave, smiling with faith. When we have died, Ivy, ascend the while
God's great Heaven receives souls who remain young with a Webster smile.

—ROSEMARY O'DONNELL, '37.

FR. MCGUCKEN SPEAKS ON CLASS DAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Prize of \$25.00," established in 1935 for the most outstanding work in English, went to Rosemary O'Donnell, '37, an English major. Miss O'Donnell was president of the Short Story Club and editor of the *Loretto*, the student literary quarterly. Jeanne Devaney and Gladys Wencker received honorable mention.

"The R. F. Hartz Award of \$25.00," established in 1935 for outstanding work in French, was won by Ruth Hauser, '38. Miss Hauser, a French major, was also named the winner of the prize of \$25.00 given for outstanding work in Spanish, her minor. Miss Hauser is a member of *Le Cercle Francais*, and a distinguished violinist.

"The Edward J. Dunne Annual Prize Medal in Philosophy," established in 1935, to be given to the most outstanding student in Philosophy, was awarded to Anne Huneke, '38. Miss Huneke is minoring in Philosophy.

"The Annual George Washington Prize Medal," established this year for outstanding work in Contemporary American History, was awarded to Florence Baxter, '40. Honorable mention was given to Elizabeth Pollmann, '40, and M. Frances Knoedelseder, '40.

Walter W. Head Award.

The Walter W. Head Award, given to the outstanding student in Classical Languages, which this year was in the form of a set of books, was merited by Alice Louise Smith, '37. Miss Smith, a Latin major, was president of the Student Government Board of Webster College. Theresa Buckler, '38, received honorable mention.

For the third consecutive year Moira Hayes, '37, 3959 Cleveland Ave., St. Louis, has shared the Pevely Chemistry Prize of \$25.00 for the outstanding work in the field of Chemistry. This year the prize was divided between Miss Hayes and Gertrude O'Rourke, '37. Both Miss Hayes and Miss O'Rourke were Chemis-

MARJORIE BELT TIES FOR FIRST PLACE IN ORATORICAL MEET

Marjorie Belt, of the freshman class, and Martha Immeles, a senior in the School of Nursing, tied for first place in the annual Lee Moser Oratorical Contest which was held May 4 in the St. Louis University Auditorium.

The other two competitors in the women's division of the contest were Elizabeth Roehling, a junior, and Virginia Vermeersch, a sophomore, both from Webster College, who tied for second place. The winners were presented with gold medals, and the runners-up with silver ones, by Rev. H. J. Crimmins, S. J., president of Saint Louis University, at the annual Forensic dinner.

This was the first year that women students were allowed to compete with each other for separate medals. The winner of the men's division was Robert Imbs, a junior in Arts and Sciences, with Thomas Neill, a senior in the same school, in second place.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Ludden directed the Webster girls in their preparations.

try majors and members of the Chemistry Club.

An annual award of \$25.00 given for outstanding work in Mathematics was presented to Mercedes Grummel, '37. Miss Grummel, a mathematics major, was a member of the Mathematics-Physics Club, circulation manager of the *Loretto*, and co-editor of the *Campus Guide*. Moira Hayes received honorable mention.

Jeanne Devaney, '37, was presented with the Honorary Press Key awarded by the Catholic School Press Association for outstanding work as editor of the *Web*, the college newspaper. Miss Devaney is an English major and art editor of the *Loretto*.

A. BRANDENBURG FINEST IN FOODS

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Sport Review

...By...

MARY RITA HUGHES

Gertrude O'Rourke, three years tennis champion, defended her crown against Barbara Vette on May 18 and won 7-5, 7-5.

As the score indicates, the game was hotly contested. Vette slammed balls to the back line and O'Rourke gently picked them up and placed them in some unexpected spot. Again and again Vette attempted to kill a ball only to have it come right back to her. Both players made some most unexpected returns requiring almost super human skill and endurance.

But in the long run O'Rourke's steady playing beat Vette's spectacular game and the champ still wears her crown.

Field Day.

Mary Louise Hyde won the annual College Field Day individual championship Wednesday, May 19, nosing out Mildred Peters, 14 to 13 1/2. Gladys Wencker took third place with 10 points.

The team championship was won by the freshmen, who scored 36 points. The seniors were second with 16, followed by the juniors with 12.

In the baseball game, the freshmen defeated the seniors, 18 to 13. Summaries:

50-YARD DASH—Won by Gladys Wencker; Mary Louise Hyde, second; Florence Baxter and Mildred Peters tied for third. Time—:06.3.

BASKETBALL THROW—Kitty Phelan and Barbara Vette tied for first; Mary Virginia Casey, third. Distance—69 feet 2 inches.

BASEBALL THROW—Won by Barbara Vette; E. J. Fisk, second; Mary Elizabeth Pollman, third. Distance—172 feet 4 inches.

75-YARD DASH—Won by Gladys Wencker; Mary Louise Hyde, second; Florence Baxter, third. Time—:09.4.

RUNNING BROAD JUMP—Won by Mildred Peters; Mary Louise Hyde, second; Mary Virginia Casey, third. Distance—14 feet 2 inches.

STANDING BROAD JUMP—Won by Mary Louise Hyde; Mildred Peters, second; Moira "Zippy" Hayes, third. Distance—7 feet 9 inches.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP—Won by Mildred Peters; E. J. Fisk, second; Geraldine Macauley, third. Height—54 inches.

MOTHER EDWARDA TO LEAVE WEBSTER FOR LORETTO NOVITIATE

(Continued from page 1.)

decoration of many rooms. The chapel has received, among other things, an angelus bell, stained glass doors, a statue of St. Joseph, a new canopy, and vestments.

This year both the Laetanus and the English Annual are dedicated to Mother Edwarda. The first six page issue of the *Web*, which appeared shortly before Christmas, was also dedicated to Mother Edwarda. At the last assembly of the year, Monday morning, May 17, before the yearbooks were distributed, the student body was given a few minutes alone with Mother. During this time, they offered her a tribute to which she responded. When the applause of the girls was finally subdued, Mother was presented with a portable typewriter as a farewell gift from the students.

Mother received her new appointment from the Motherhouse of the Loretto Order. It is situated with the novitiate at Loretto, Kentucky.

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FACULTY MEMBERS ATTEND 2 RECENT CONVENTIONS HERE

The Webster College faculty was represented at the annual meetings of the Missouri Academy of Science and of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

Attending the meeting of the Missouri Academy of Science from Webster College were Sister Antonina, Sister Germaine, Sister Harriet, Sister Alonza, Dr. Nelson Wade, Dr. Frederick Laird and Mr. Louis James. Webster College faculty members who gave papers included Mr. Vernon J. Bourke, on "A Reconsideration of Aristotle's Theory of Substance," and Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, on "Problems in Teaching Speech to the Blind." Students from the science classes and the Department of Speech were also present.

On the program of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association was Dr. J. M. Espinosa, instructor of History at Webster College during the first semester of this school year, whose paper was on "The Economic Customs of Spanish Louisiana." Webster College faculty members in attendance of the meetings of the Association were Rev. Martin O'Malley, C. M., Sister Aubert and Dr. George F. Donovan. History majors and minors also attended sessions of the Association.

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Music Department Presents Students In Final Recital

Program Composed Of Piano And Voice Selections.

The closing concert of Loretto Conservatory of Music was held on May 17, at 8:15 p. m., in the College Auditorium.

"Tales from Vienna Woods," by Strauss-McKinney was presented by the Choral Club, and accompanied by the Orchestra, for the opening selection. Madelyn Whitener followed with a piano selection, "March and Presto from Concertstruck" by Weber. "Carissima" by Penn was the voice selection chosen by Marie Macon.

Following this Ruth Guido presented a piano solo called "Allegro from Concerto in D Major" by Mozart. Marie Parison then sang "Song of the Soul" by Briel. Two more piano solos followed. "March Winds" by MacDowell played by Mary Evelyn Sherwin, a senior, and "Harmonica Player" by Guian played by Lenore O'Connor. The last voice selection was sung by Dorothy Keeley. Her selection was "Springtime" by Drumm.

The program was concluded with two piano selections. The first, "Liebestraum" by Liszt and rendered by Virginia Ann Driscoll. The second and last was played by Anastasia Schlueter, another senior, this selection was "Allegro Con Brio from Concerto in C Minor," by Beethoven.

CARMEN KLORER MADE PREFECT AT SODALITY MAY DAY

Betty Henry Crowns Our Lady With Wreath of Roses.

The Sodality of Webster College held its May Day on Thursday, May 20. Betty Henry, the Prefect, crowned the Blessed Virgin with a wreath of white roses and smilax.

Carmen Klorer, newly elected Prefect for the coming year, received the medal of her office from Miss Henry and then recited the act of consecration. Each student renewed her act of consecration when Miss Klorer was finished.

Each member of the Sodality placed a white rose in one of the baskets at the feet of Our Lady.

Father Martin O'Malley, the guest speaker, compared our crowning of Mary to the recent coronation in England.

The ceremony was concluded with Benediction and a hymn to Mary.

Following the Chapel ceremony a reception was held in the Pink Room for Father O'Malley. A gift was presented him by the Sodality.

LAST LORETTINE IS DEDICATED TO G. K. CHESTERTON

The summer issue of the Loretto, the college literary publication, will be dedicated to Gilbert Keith Chesterton on the first anniversary of his death. Copies will be mailed to the students after the middle of June.

In this number, Jeanne Devaney and Anne Huneke discuss the caricatures and the mysticism of Chesterton. Margaret Fink and Gladys Wencker criticize "American Literature" and the "Unfunny Funnies." Besides the usual short stories and verse, there are included the students' tribute to Mother Edwarda, the Ivy Poem and a section of freshman contributions.

Rev. M. J. O'Malley, C. M., Plans for Year Abroad And Trip Around World

History Professor Intends To Stop At Shanghai To Visit Loretto Nuns And Eppie Chang.

Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., history professor and moderator of the newly inaugurated seminar in "Modern Theories of the State" at Webster College, will celebrate his Silver Jubilee by taking his Sabbatical year in travel and study abroad—a typical gesture of a religious. He will sail from New York on June 9 on the De Grasse and will return in September, 1938, to resume his teaching at Webster.

Father O'Malley will spend the summer on the 'continent.' Europe is a long way off, but Father said, "Nothing but an 'interdict' will keep me away from Webster for 1938."

Father O'Malley is going first to the Mother House of the Vincentian order which is located in Paris. Reverend Father Souvay, who is now superior general, was, at one time, president of Kenrick seminary. "You know," said Father, "this might be of interest, Father Souvay is a noted Scripture scholar, of the Vincentian order, not Redemptorist!" Ouch!

At the University of Vienna, Father O'Malley plans to study. There is no need to ask what,

because without a doubt it will be history.

"Then I am going to Freiburg in Switzerland," Father stated. "Doctor Kirsch is there, he is a church historian of no mean repute. And from there I will go to Munich in Germany."

Father O'Malley will visit Spain if "conditions permit." "I have a lot of friends," Father said, "or I did have, in Spain. I hope I can get into the country and see some of them again."

The United States will not give passports to individuals to Spain. In order to get into the country, Father O'Malley will have to get one from the American consul over there.

"Yes," said Father, "I've been to Europe twice. I lived in Spain during the World War, near the Gibraltar, in Barcelona."

Father is returning home by way of the Orient. He will stop at Shanghai where he will visit the Sisters of Loretto and Eppie Chang, who attended Webster last year. Greece, Corinth, Holy Land, Honolulu, San Francisco and all points west, will make up the world tour in celebration of Father's silver jubilee. Bon Voyage!

Webster To Inaugurate Drum and Bugle Corps

A Drum and Bugle Corps will be inaugurated in September at Webster College, the first college in this area to adopt such a plan.

The Drum and Bugle Corps, considered as a major activity, will perform on the following occasions: Class Day, Field Day, High School Play Day, May Day, Memorial Day, for all basketball games, and on the arrival of all distinguished guests at the college.

Any students interested in this project are requested to confer at once with Sister Joecile, as the number of members will be limited. Preference will be given to lower classmen, although juniors may register; however, no girl belonging to the basketball team will be admitted. A fee of \$3.00 a semester will be charged, which will cover the following expenses: use of the instrument, drill training, and two class lessons a week.

Mission Notes

BY MERCEDES GRUMMEL
The Mission Year of 1937 is closed. Another chapter in the annals of time has been written. As we look back on the work that has been done, we can sincerely congratulate the C. S. M. C., but it is the work of the future that is more important; that is the work we entrust to you who will come after us.

We are hoping that you will look after the missionaries at home and abroad, that you will remember the catechetical work that must be done among the negroes, that you will help those who cannot provide the necessities of life for themselves not only at Christmas but all through the year. We are sure you will sponsor another literary contest but we hardly think you can top our production of Rose Mary O'Donnell's Knock at the Gate,

Library Notes

BY CATHERINE PHELAN
Sister Mary Joseph announces that the Academy of the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors now has thirty-three members forming a group of "contemporary immortals" elected by the combined popular vote recently conducted by America, and the vote of the Board of Governors. The Academy members are:

- Non-American.
Adam, Rev. Dr. Karl.
Baring, Maurice.
Belloc, Hilaire.
Claudel, Paul.
Colom, Padraic.
Dawson, Christopher.
Dimnet, Abbe Ernest.
Gheon, Henri.
Goodier, Archbishop Alban.
Hollis, Christopher.
Jorgensen, Johannes.
Kaye-Smith, Shelia.
Knox, Rev. Ronald.
Leslie, Shane.
Lewis, D. B. Wyndham.
Lunn, Arnold.
Maritain, Jacques.
Martindale, S.J., Rev. C. C.
Papini, Giovanni.
Noyes, Alfred.
Undset, Sigrid.
- American.
Feeney, S.J., Leonard.
Gillis, C.S.P., James M.
Guilday, Monsignor Peter.
Hayes, Carlton, J. H.
Madeleva, C.S.C., Sister M.
Maynard, Theodore.
Repplier, Agnes.
Sheen, Monsignor Fulton.
Talbot, S.J., Francis X.
Walsh, William Thomas.
White, Helen C.
Williams, Michael.

which was the climax of the Mission season of 1937.

Thus, surveying the work of this year, it can truly be said that the C. S. M. C. has done well and it extends its sincere wishes both spiritually and temporarily to the Mission Unit of Webster College in the years to come.

Classes Elect Presidents For Oncoming Year

Remaining Class Officers To Be Chosen In September.

Veronica Coad, Jean Gillespie and Mary Louise Hyde were elected class presidents of the 1938 senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively. The remaining class officers will be chosen in September.

Veronica Coad, newly elected senior president, was editor of the 1937 Loretto and a maid in the 1936 and 1937 May Day Courts. Active in athletics, she won the 1937 tennis doubles championship with Barbara Vette and played guard on the varsity basketball team for three years. She is a member of the Chemistry and Math-Physics clubs.

Jean Gillespie, new junior president, is interested in writing. She is a member of the French and Short Story clubs and has written for the Loretto, Webster's literary quarterly. She has also taken an active part in the student vodvil.

Mary Louise Hyde, new sophomore president, was also president of her class this year. She won the highest award at the recent Webster College track and field meet. She was a member of the varsity basketball and freshman baseball teams.

LENORE O'CONNOR CROWNED QUEEN AT ANNUAL MAY FETE

Members of Senior Class Carry the Daisy Chain.

Lenore O'Connor, a Junior, was crowned queen at the annual Webster College May Day which was held on Monday, May 24, on the college campus.

The members of the senior class carried the daisy chain and formed a guard of honor for the queen and the members of her court. The retiring queen, Mary Frances Higgins, was followed by the maids of honor. The senior maids were Gladys Wencker, Jane O'Donnell and Ruth Crowe. Junior maids were Veronica Coad and Frances Delmore. The sophomore class was represented by Kathleen O'Rourke and Dianne Pauley. Patricia Costello represented the freshman class.

The queen was preceded by a flower girl and a crown bearer. She was crowned by the retiring queen.

The queen and her court were entertained by the May Pole dancers and several specialty numbers.

The social season at Webster closed with the Junior-Senior Spring Dance which was given Friday evening in Social Hall. The members of the junior class acted as hostesses to the seniors.

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Historical Society Holds Dinner Here

Dr. Donald McFayden Is Principal Speaker At Banquet.

The annual dinner meeting of the Historical Association of Greater St. Louis was held at Webster College in the college cafeteria on Friday evening, May 14, at 6:30 o'clock. The dinner meeting will be followed by a program to be presented by the society in the auditorium of the college at 8:00 o'clock.

The principal address of the evening will be given by the president of the Association, Dr. Donald McFayden, who is a member of the department of history of Washington University on the subject, "The Greatest of all Dictatorships—The Roman Empire."

Among those present representing the St. Louis University faculty were Rev. Raymond Corrigan, S.J., Director of the Department of History, and Mr. Herbert Coulson, instructor in History. The Webster College faculty was represented by Reverend Martin O'Malley, C.M., Dr. George F. Donovan and Miss Elizabeth Ludden. Dr. Jose Espinosa, a former member of the faculty, was also present. Among the history students who attended were Rheta Stinson, June Stoddard, Dolores Becker, Dorothy Knisley, Mildred Niedzialkowski, Marian Lower, Peggy Lynn, Jeanette Theobald and Genevieve Hayden.

FORMER STUDENT AT WEBSTER DIES

Mrs. W. B. Uhlenhop, nee Helen Liston, of the class of '35, died at her home, Sunday, May 16, at 3:10 after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Uhlenhop while at Webster was a special student of voice and an active member of the Choral and Dramatic Clubs. In her senior year she was president of both these organizations and of the St. Louis Section Club.

The Choral Club, in accordance with her request, sang her funeral Mass, at St. Luke's Church, May 19. Members of the faculty and student body attended.

The death of Mrs. Uhlenhop is the third in the list of Webster graduates.

STUDENTS WILL BUY BOOKS NEXT YEAR

Text books next year will be sold to all students, announces the office of the dean of studies.

In previous years all text books were rented out to the students. This fee will be dropped. The faculty feels that this new regulation will meet with the approval of the student body.

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Dr. Donovan Gives Farewell Talk At Closing Assembly

Obligations Of College Women To American Life Is Title Of Talk To Seniors.

The program of student assemblies at Webster College closed with the final assembly of the year, Monday, May 17. Dr. George F. Donovan, president, addressed a farewell talk to the seniors on "The Obligations of College Women to American Life."

Dr. Donovan declared that the acquisition of knowledge based upon the principles of faith and of truth should inspire all college women to consider seriously contributing to the solution of the problems which are facing American society.

"In the largest measure women can meet these problems more successfully than men," he asserted. "They can restore to the American family life the spirit of the unbroken home and the tradition of the fireplace where divorce is unknown. College women should also look with eyes of intent upon the slum-clearance projects in our large metropolitan areas and river low-lands. To them, the advocacy of a living wage for single and married men should be of paramount importance. A realization of the necessity of studying the misleading and dishonest methods of any modern business enterprise is expected. They should not only encourage but should demand that married women, as a group, withdraw from gainful employment, and thus permit young men and women, married men and married women who are obliged to work, to secure better conditions of employment and higher wages.

"Because of the collegiate background the women graduates of our higher institutions of education should contribute to a stronger and more sincere intellectual life. Their leisure time should not only permit but should directly place a stamp of approval upon intellectual development. Above all, a spiritual life should go hand in hand with the outlook of American college women toward the solution of the problems of society.

"The misdirected and the extreme measures advocated by many of our women's organizations today," Dr. Donovan concluded, "would be avoided if our college educated women would go back to the study of the fundamental principles of life, those basic grounds which regulate the relationships between men and women in the family and in society itself."

Following the President's address, the annual Year Book of the college, *The Lauretanum*, was distributed to the Study Body.

Publications Give First Press Banquet

Three of the school's publications, the *Web*, *Loretine*, and the *Lauretanum*, gave a joint Press banquet, Tuesday evening, May 18, in the college cafeteria. This marked the inauguration of the Press banquet which will now be held annually.

The banquet was attended by staff members of these publications, Sister Aloysia Marie, Sister Mary Louise and Miss Elizabeth Ludden, advisors to the *Web* and *Loretine* staffs.

CAUGHT IN THE WEB

By
MADELYN WHITENER AND JEAN HENNING

- F. Baxter—Flaming tresses, a whiz on the basketball court.
M. Belt—Number please? . . . our prize orator.
J. Bick—a blue-eyed blonde.
B. Bonneau—wrestling champion and constant gum chewer.
L. Bussmann—Airmail Special.
L. Corbett—beau catchers.
P. Costello—quiet and demure a la May Day Maid.
M. Daniels—hiking to Webster from the South.
J. Denny—Idle Hour Mania.
V. Dolan—a voice as smooth as Hal Kemp's orchestra.
V. Driscoll—Irish hair and wit.
V. Fahrner—Blue skies and corn flowers.
E. J. Fisk—slow as Stepin Fetchit.
J. Fitzgerald—Oh those dark eyes!
M. Galbraith—You all can show tell swell jokes, ah reckon.
P. Gallagher—Red Room rooster.
D. Ghio—the best things come in little packages.
H. Graham—always calm, even during exams.
P. Higgins—1937 sport model freshie.
M. E. Hoffmeister—little but lovely.
M. J. Houlihan—Pesnelle-pest-erer.
M. L. Hyde—from Goon dancer to class president in three easy lessons.
H. Roche—the darling of East St. Louis.
F. Rothermick—refreshing as a Spring breeze.
C. Schmidt—the best pal the boarders have.
E. Schrader—model for Webster toggery.
M. R. Sheridan—Watch the birdie! Golf-bug! Cadet-chaser!
I. Smith—heart and soul wrapped up in St. L. U.
N. Stiles—the cross roads of Notre Dame and Bardstown, Ky.
E. Tyne—seen but not heard.
M. Vice—pride of Olney.
M. Ware—wields a mighty hand with the Kiddies Saturday classes.
K. Weber—Webster's perfect fool.
S. Weber—lavender and old lace.
N. Bloomer—an ichthyologist thru and thru.
R. Boehm—bubbling over as an Alka-Seltzer in a glass.
A. Borgel—a math-mind.
H. Buckley—a rootin'-tootin' two-buck Timothy.
B. Buddy—a worryin' Webster Woman!
M. J. Byrne—Sizzle! Sizzle!
M. Cantalin—a concocter of chemical compounds.
M. V. Casey—art for Art's sake.
M. Corrigan—I tank I want to be alone.
J. Crowley—inseparable from Cantalin.
M. Dailey—just what the Cardinals need.
H. Day—Titian Butch.
M. E. Flynn—a playground fanatic.
J. Gillespie—following in her sis's footsteps.
D. Henderson—the smiling face behind the soda fountain.
F. Herre—a serious math student.
V. Herrod—a decoration for every activity.
R. Irwin—Stoddarditis.
M. C. Jones—stooge for Galbraith.
M. Jurgensmeyer—slick as a swing dance.
M. Kaestner—hip, hip, hip, hooray for Venus.
M. E. Kane—quiet as a mouse but she gets around.
L. Kegriss—star boarder.
R. Kochner—T-O-P-S.
M. M. Koenitz—pride of the stag line.
M. F. Knoedelseder—always has her work.
V. Leicht—light of the class.
G. Macauley—our outdoor girl.
Marstall twins—Which is which?
V. Morrissey—our own Rubinoff.
M. McDonald—Martha Raye II.
D. McKinlay—second edition of Denny.
M. K. Opitz—domestic soul.
B. Perez—keeping up the family tradition.
M. R. Perkinson—Sister M. Louise's shadow.
F. Pesnelle—??? also an Austin.
M. Peters—Miss Ellsworth Vines.
E. Pollmann—1940 Olympics Champ.
P. Powell—typical Webster youngun.
J. Raftery—the dream of movie producers.
M. Rengel—tall and stately.
A. Ritch—a future basket scorer.
M. M. Ritter—little sister of the Spooks.
I. Hobin—Ssh!!
G. Hogan—the besta of the besta.
M. E. Hunter—Bang! Bang! here comes that smile again.
J. McFarland—secretary to x2-y2.
D. McGillen—toes toppins.
R. Madden—3 easy lessons in how to get around.
M. McGinn—"A" for everything.
M. Maloney—who makes Webster Webster.
F. Martinek—a maestro in many lines.
E. Merkel—quiet and demure.
R. Moerschel—a Jeff City giggler.
T. Mortland—what a McClelland Barclay is missing.
K. O'Rourke—double ditto.
D. Pauley—answer to a bachelor's prayer.
D. Rogles—she inherits it.
B. Schliecher—How she can work.
A. Schmuke—Dreamy eyes! Oh! Oh!
I. Schneiderhahn—faithfully yours.
E. Thornton—a copy reader's latest dream.
V. Vermeersch—golden voiced orator.
V. Walsh—drowsy, drawing dame.
P. Weber—Northwestern Med-Minded.
B. L. Williams—modern Portia.
M. Woods—Have you girls meet my latest Greek god?
T. Buchler—lil home breaker.
P. Chamberlain—Ginger Rogers Junior.
V. Coad—gets more phone calls (from the printer, binder, etc.)
F. Delmore—starting a novena for a good man.
M. J. Dorsey—swings a wicked bass fiddle.
M. Fink—a worrying editor of next year.
P. Gamp—pride of the Junior Class.
R. Guido—de leader-gal of de band.
M. Godar—sweet and lovely.
R. Hauser—puts Nero in the shade.
M. Herr—speed???
V. Herre—wistful as Wisteria.
R. Hoing—the athlete on crutches.
- A. Huneke—deep in a Russian novel.
D. Keeley—the latest rival of Lily Pons.
C. Klorer—nutty as the Dairy's best nut sundae.
M. Lower—whose facial expressions tantalize her professors.
P. Lynn—Ireland smiled upon her.
M. McBride—Plus her "Californy" friend equals trouble.
V. Nash—what the U. boys are looking for.
L. O'Connor—the regal lady of the hour.
J. Pickel—with Klorer they're "two" nutty.
E. Roehling—beautiful and brilliant.
R. Savage—Peter, Sir Toby, President of Student Government Board.
M. Sleckticky—the boarders' stand-by.
R. Stinson—question, question, who's got the question?
J. Theobald—collects A's as a hobby.
D. Volz—how she loves Sociology, or is it the 1:30 snooze period?
M. F. Walsh—a young man's fancy turns to . . . our Walshie.
D. Becker—the acme of the outdoor, athletic type.
V. Carroll—the ideal Webster girl.
R. Crowe—they sure grow 'em nice out thar in the mountings.
T. Dee—a little bit of Kilarney.
J. Devaney—our editor is a heart-breaker (in more ways than one.)
L. Geis—Gee, but you're swell!
R. Godfrey—an all-round swell person.
M. Grummel and M. Hayes—Charter members of the Intelligencia.
G. Hayden—a crowded date-book is her goal.
B. Henry—it's the Spanish influence.
M. F. Higgins—she's retired already.
A. Huger—combines chem and knitting.
M. R. Hughes—a little "weakling" from Kentucky.
D. Knisley—never a dull moment when she's around.
V. McCormick—"vivacious" we call her.
R. Moller—the red head at the switchboard . . . ooh, la la.
M. Niedzialkowski—earnest and true, "Micky" to you.
R. Noland—a Katharine Cornell in the making.
J. O'Donnell—never idle a second.
G. O'Rourke—tennis terror.
C. Phelan—three cheers for our athlete.
M. Rogles—Efficiency and a smile.
D. Ryan—the life of any party.
A. Schleuter—queen of the ivories.
M. E. Sherwin—dimples to you.
A. L. Smith—capable and lovely is the new formula.
J. Stoddard—Knock! Knock! Who's there (at 6 a. m.)
E. Wasem—Hooray for Ouray!
C. Wells—what the ideal secretary will be.
G. Wencker—the May Maid on the basketball court.
M. Whitener and J. Henning—the gals who dish the dirt which gets "Caught In The Web."

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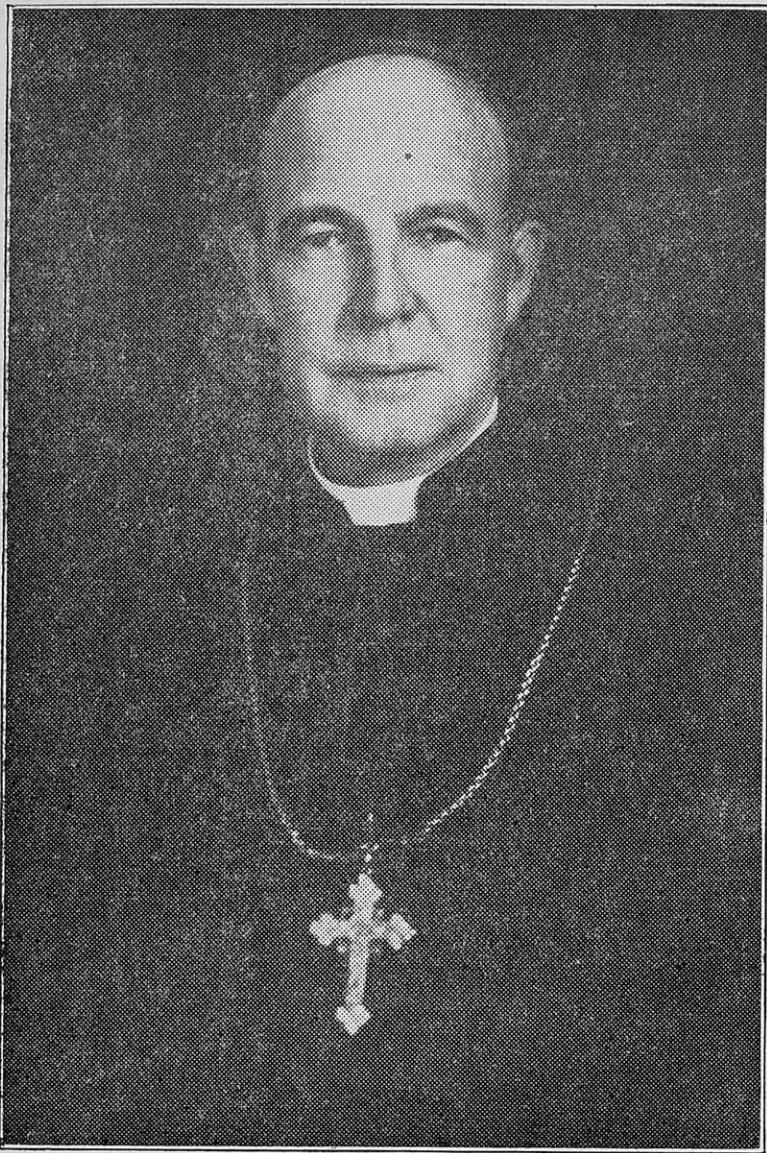
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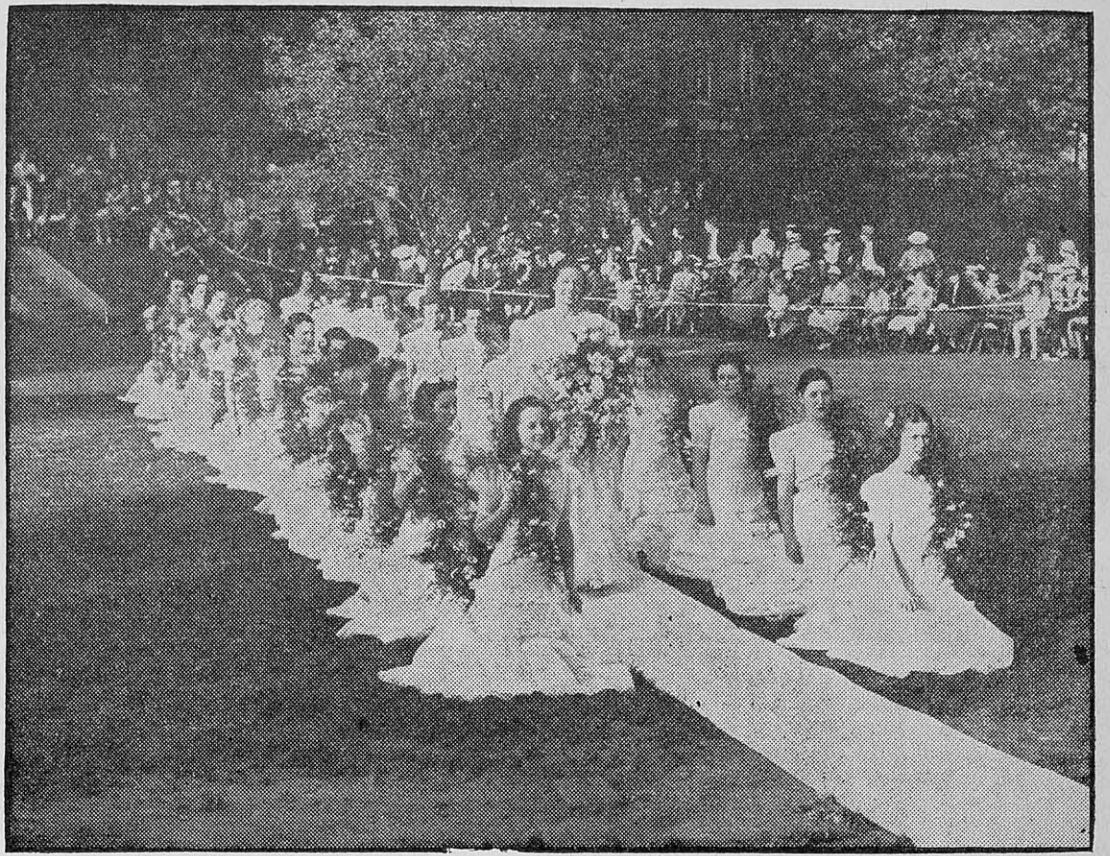
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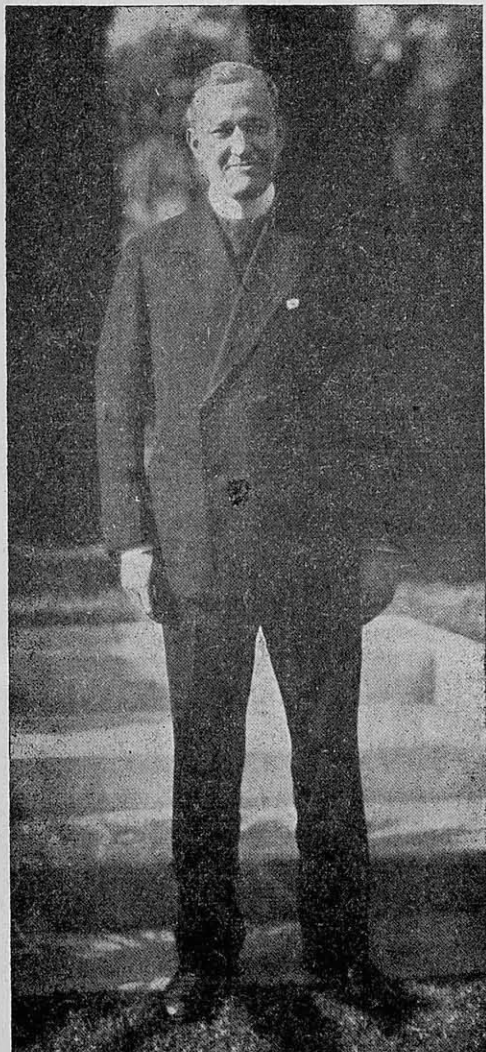


• HIS EXCELLENCY, THE MOST REV. JOHN J. GLENNON, Archbishop of St. Louis, who will confer degrees on the graduates at the commencement exercises tomorrow afternoon.



• Above — LENORE O'CONNOR, May Queen of Webster College, walking to her throne through the Guard of Honor formed by Seniors carrying the Daisy Chain.

Right — The New Queen crowned Monday, May 24, at the campus ceremony.



• REV. MARTIN J. O'MALLEY, C. M., of Webster College Faculty who will sail June 9 for Europe.



• JEANNE DEVANEY, editor of The Web, who received the honorary press key of the Catholic Press Ass'n. on Class Day.



• RUTH SAVAGE, Junior class president, chosen president of the Student Government Association for next year.



• CARMEN KLOLER, Junior at Webster recently elected prefect of the sodality.