

Rev. O. F. Dudley To Be First Open Forum Speaker

Rev. Owen Francis Dudley, noted English author and lecturer, will address the first Open Forum this year on Sunday, October 30, at 8:00 p. m. His topic will be "Social Questions and The Catholic Church".

Father Dudley is the author of the best sellers: *Will Men Be Like Gods*, *The Masterful Monk*, *Pagant of Life*, *The Coming of the Monster*, and *The Shadow on the Earth*. He is unofficial movie censor for all of England, a columnist for the *LONDON DAILY MIRROR*, and the Superior General of the Catholic Missionary Society of England.

Besides his writings and lecture work in England, Father Dudley has addressed thronged audiences in Australia and New Zealand. This will be his first visit to the United States.

Prior to his lecture at the Open Forum, Father Dudley will address the Sisters on "Why I Became A Catholic".

This lecture will mark the opening of the ninth consecutive Open Forum Series sponsored by the Loretto Foundation.

Freshmen Comic Strip Characters At Formal Initiation

The freshmen of Webster College were formally initiated into the student body in the college gymnasium on Wednesday evening, September 28, at 7:30 p. m.

The program consisted of a series of skits representing the comic strips. Those represented were: Peppy, Little Henry, Little Abner, The Van Swaggers, Bringing Up Father, Blondie, Wahoo, The Gumps, Little Orphan Annie, Jasper, Mickey Mouse, Gasoline Alley. Each freshman represented a certain character and a number of freshmen performed as a unit.

The formal initiation was preceded by three days of preparation during which the freshmen dressed in a rather peculiar fashion. They wore their hair pulled straight up on top of their heads with green ribbons; on their forehead was a large question mark. Alternating red and green ruffles were attached to their white cotton hose. The word "freshman" was spelled out in red polish upon their finger nails and around their necks. For purposes of identification, they wore curtain cords with their names plainly written on a card attached to the ring. During this time the freshmen were trained in bedience and taught the proper humility due their elders.

Deanne Pauley, president of the Student Government Association, presented the freshmen with their big sisters at the end of the formal initiation as a reward for their good sportsmanship.

Refreshments were served to the freshmen and all those present at initiation by members of the more class.

NINE NEW TEACHERS ADDED TO FACULTY

Nine new instructors are on the faculty for the first semester of this year, in the departments of religion, philosophy, English, speech, and physical education.

The Rev. G. C. Tolman, C.M., will teach freshman religion in place of Rev. James P. O'Malley, C.M., who is spending the year in Rome.

The sophomore religion class will be taught by Rev. J. J. Battle, C.M. This class was previously conducted by Rev. R. A. Harvey, C.M., who was transferred to Waco, Texas.

Replacing Dr. V. J. Bourke as ethics instructor is Rev. C. F. Convery, C.M.

Mrs. V. T. Allen is teaching several English courses in the absence of Sister Mary Louise who is working on her doctoral dissertation at Huntington Library.

Dr. Patrick Gainer, a faculty member of St. Louis University, is offering a course in Victorian prose.

Sister Ann Rose, who is teaching some freshman English courses, is also new in the English department.

In the speech department Miss Charlotte Morehead replaces Miss Elinore Ludden who has entered the novitiate of the Sisters of Mercy in Chicago. Sister Dolorine is again teaching some classes in speech after a year's absence.

Miss Helen Reichelt is the new librarian, replacing Miss Leola Michaels.

Miss Kathryn Larsen is directing the physical education department. Miss Celia J. McCue, the former physical education director, was married last August.

Miss Agnes Vollmuth replaces Miss Ella Marie Smith as nurse. Miss Smith was married last June.

Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., is again teaching in the history department after a year spent abroad. Rev. E. J. Kammer, C.M., one of last year's history instructors, is studying at the Catholic University this year.

'Innocence Abroad' Is Title Of Annual Vodvil

"Innocence Abroad" is the title of this year's student Vodvil to be presented November 3, 4 and 5 in the college auditorium. The Vodvil will be directed by Victoria Mortland, senior dramatic student.

This year's Vodvil will present a kaleidoscopic picture of the various European countries visited by a group of debutantes and their chaperone.

Among the countries to be visited by the debutantes on their European jaunt will be England, Scotland, France, Germany, Austria, Spain, Italy, and Russia. Arabia and the United States will also be paid a brief visit.

As has been the custom in the past, the students will write all the skits to be used in the Vodvil. They will also secure all props and costumes which are needed, and handle the financial end of the Vodvil.

Deanne Pauley, president of the Student Government Board, will supervise the dances, assisted by Jean Raymond.

Mary Margaret Koenitz is chairman of the costume committee; Mary Jane Houlihan, the tickets and programs; Helen Buckley is business manager of the Vodvil; Dorothy Henderson chief stage technician; Mary Rita Perkinson publicity director.

Alumnae to Present 'Three Cornered Moon' Next Week



PEGGY CHAMBERLAIN

Peggy Chamberlain, a graduate of last year, will have the leading role in *Three Cornered Moon*, the alumnae dramatic production to be presented in the Webster College Little Theatre Tuesday, October 18, at 8:15 p. m. The alumnae play, which is presented once annually, is under the direction of Russell Boudreau this year.

The plot of the play is built around a wealthy family which loses its money as the result of unwise investments. The decline from riches to poverty takes place amid hilarious comedy.

The other members of the cast are: Virginia Carroll, Peggy Gamp, Elizabeth Roehling, Charles Schmucker, Sylvester J. Kuntz, Thomas O'Connell, George Marshall, and Russell Mosburger.

Alice Widmer is general chairman of the play. Her committee heads are: Mrs. Thelma Coyne Bowdern, in charge of tickets; Marie Powers, ushers and programs; Alice Clark and Ruth Savage, publicity; Frances Rice, props; Mary Dooley; Mrs. Robert R. Rosenthal, refreshments.

INCREASE IN NYA ALLOTMENT FOR YEAR

The N. Y. A. allotment this year for Webster College will aid twenty-five students employed on some twelve projects. The monthly N. Y. A. quota of \$375.00 for 1938-1939 represents an increase of \$105.00 over that of last year. The total yearly amount will be \$3,375.

N. Y. A. projects will be carried on in the departments of art, music, biology and chemistry, as well as in the college library and the bindery.

A very popular project conducted by the N. Y. A. students is the Saturday morning recreational period for underprivileged girls of Webster Groves and vicinity. Courses are given in folk and tap dancing, and expression and handicraft under the direction of the department of Physical Education. The classes are held every Saturday morning throughout the year in the college gymnasium and are open to girls from eight to twelve years of age.

All N. Y. A. projects of Webster College are conducted under full-time faculty supervision.

Freshmen Week Parties Held In Honor of Newcomers

Buffet Supper, Bowery Party, Fashion Show, Theatre Party and "Brunch" Are Among Week's Festivities.

"Hail, freshmen" was the rousing cheer of welcome from the upper classmen as the newcomers to Webster swung into the activities of Freshman Week, Monday, September 19.

The formal opening was held in the auditorium Monday, at 9:30 a. m., when Dr. Donovan welcomed the freshmen in an address, and the members of the Student Government Board presented them with a program of college activities.

After the various entrance examinations the freshmen were entertained with a picnic supper at Nerinx Hall.

Following the picnic supper, the students returned to the college gymnasium for a Bowery party which turned out to be the most unique and one of the gayest parties given during the entire week. The Bowery had the typical night club setting with its small tables, checkered table cloths, bar, and candlelight. Dancing followed the floor show, and root beer and popcorn were served at the bar.

Tuesday the program consisted of Registration, conferences with counsellors and physical examinations. At 6:00 p. m. a dinner party, in honor of the freshmen, was held at the Busy Bee Tea Room in Webster Groves. A theatre party at the Ozark completed the day's activities.

Classes began on Wednesday, but a Deep Sea party was staged in the Pink room in the evening. Games were played in accord with the theme.

Saturday consisted of "Brunch", a combination breakfast and lunch at 11:00 a. m. in the college dining room. The afternoon brought a fashion show and tea at Stix, Baer and Fuller. A bridge party, for both boarders and day students provided the entertainment for the evening.

The week's activities were brought to a close with a buffet supper Sunday evening at which the freshmen were introduced to the faculty.

Dr. Ketrick Heads Loretto Heights College

Dr. Paul J. Ketrick, formerly of St. John's College, Brooklyn, N. Y., was appointed the president of Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado. He assumed his office on September 1.

Dr. Ketrick was educated at the Catholic University from which institution he received his doctor's degree in English. He was a member of the faculty of St. John's College for eight years, gaining valuable experience in administration during that period.

President's Message

The initial days of adjustment are now rapidly nearing their end. During the next few weeks you will be called upon to assume, either once again, or for the first time, the responsibilities of collegiate life.

Let the pen of Jacques Maritain, the history of Hilaire Belloc, the literary masterpieces of Gilbert K. Chesterton, and the philosophy of Newman be monuments in your endeavors to mark the way to graduation.

In your endeavors you will not

cast aside the physical prowess of a Columbia, the intellectual strength of a Chicago University and the social ramifications of a Vassar. In their own ways these institutions of higher education represent certain principles. May you students of Webster College examine and practice them in their proper place. Through them all there should run the spiritual atmosphere of a Christian education. All embracing, it will lead you to a happy and a successful college year.

Placement Bureau To Aid Students After Graduation

An entirely new project, the Placement Bureau, is being inaugurated this year at Webster College with a view to helping the students establish themselves in their particular lines of work.

Sister Roberta, personnel director of the junior class, is in charge of the Placement Bureau which will begin its operations in the junior class, and efforts will be made to assist the seniors in securing positions in their own fields after graduation.

The junior personnel class will meet the first Thursday of every month at 1:30 p. m. At these meetings various speakers will outline the fields of work particularly advantageous to women today, and will list the requirements necessary for these fields. Whenever possible, the speakers will arrange for the students to make field trips through various places, such as the department stores, public libraries and the leading public schools. In connection with the dietetics department and the department for laboratory technicians, trips will be made through the leading hospitals of St. Louis.

On October 6, Miss Lakme Perez, a graduate of Webster college and a member of the Personnel Staff of Stix-Baer & Fuller Department Store addressed the junior class on the "Various Fields open for Women Employees in a Department Store." Miss Perez will personally conduct the students through Stix-Baer & Fuller at a future date.

On November 3, Rev. Joseph Husslein, S.J., Dean of the Social Service School at St. Louis University, will talk on the field of Social Service.

Mrs. Gladys Silky will discuss the field of Dietetics on December 1. Mrs. Silky holds an M.S. degree in Home Economics, and is in charge of the dietetics department of Desloge Hospital.

There will be no speaker in January because of examinations and the annual retreat.

Charles Compton, the City Librarian, will speak on "The Library—A Look Ahead" at the February meeting.

The Superintendent of the Public Schools of St. Louis, Henry J. Gerling, will discuss the teaching field as applicable to students in St. Louis and vicinity at the March meeting.

On April 13, Rev. Peter Forbes, C.S.S.R., of St. Alphonsus Church, will speak on the various Sisterhoods, their founders and their works. In connection with this topic, it is hoped that field trips can be made to St. Ann's Foundling Home, the Good Shepherd's Home, and the Old People's Home.

The April meeting will conclude the class activities for the year.

Sodalist Reviews Program of S. S. C. A.

Eleanor Merkel and Other Sodalists Attend Summer School of Catholic Action Held in Chicago Aug. 22-27; Sister Ethelbert and Sister Alonza Represent Faculty.

By ELEANOR MERKEL

On Saturday evening, August 27, the 1938 Summer School of Catholic Action in Chicago was completed. Morrison Hotel, the home of the school, seemed particularly quiet and desolate at the time, even though it is situated on one of the busiest corners in the world.

For one week its six elevators had carried crowds of priests, religious, and student sodalists from floor to floor to hear the numerous lectures by the school's faculty. The Cameo Room, the Roosevelt Room, the Casino, the Embassy Room, all became class rooms where students could learn about Catholic ideals and organization.

The summer school was officially opened Monday, August 22, at 9 a. m. Sodalists from all parts of the country began checking in at the hotel Sunday. Many of the St. Louis group arrived Sunday afternoon. Included in these were Sister Mary Ethelbert, Sister Mary Alonza, Florence Martinek, Doris Rogels, and Eleanor Merkel, representatives of Webster College. Total registration for the summer school reached 1,600.

The Cameo Room each morning at 9 o'clock witnessed something it had never seen before—Holy Mass. Hundreds of sodalists knelt before the temporary altar and recited the *Missa Recitata*.

The session following mass

lasted forty-five minutes. Each day a different phase of the subject, **Christ, the Leader of Modern Leaders** was treated by various members of the faculty. A brief mental prayer followed this session.

During the next forty-five minutes, Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J., discussed **Our Catholic Culture Must be Maintained**. He stated that "Catholicity is a complete culture, and the mother of all modern European cultures that are decent and worth having. This explains why all forms of other civilizations have made war on it. The Romans saw this weak religion as a new culture; the Jews saw it as the end of their civilization."

Divisional groups for Parish and other lay organizations, schools of nursing and high schools, elementary schools, and colleges composed the last session of the morning.

In the college course, Father Lord discussed the sodality and its place in the college. "The Catholic student (at least at the beginning) comes to a Catholic college to become a Catholic leader," he explained. "He is disappointed if he is merely a leader. Yet, college students can be religious leaders, and are anxious to be, if given plan, opportunity, time, and faculty interest and collaboration.

"Hence, the essentials of a college sodality," he continued, "are a spiritual program of special and regular events; real campus leaders, given a program to enlist their active interest; and collaboration with existing campus societies and organizations along Catholic Activities lines."

These essentials would result in the sodality having "its own easy, spiritual program non-competitive. It would collaborate with campus organizations, presenting in them the Catholic aspects of life." This would be brought about by the CABOS, meaning the **Campus Activities Board of Service**. Here, as near as possible, would be represented all campus activities plus the sodality.

The two afternoon sessions were elective. A sodalist had a selection of eleven subjects. The last session of the day was devoted to seminars for parish, school, and priest directors groups.

Social life was not neglected during the summer school. Sodalists were entertained with amateur shows, sight-seeing trips, recreational exhibitions. They "hissed the villain" to the tune of **Curse You, Jack Dalton**, and on Friday night participated in a mild swing fest in the hotel's **Cameo Room**. A highlight of the evening was the tribute paid to the Blessed Mother. After the dance was well under way, Sodalists formed, eight abreast, before a statue of the Blessed Mother. Led by Father Roger Lyons, they recited the **Act of Consecration** and then sang **Mother Beloved**.

The Faculty of the Summer School consisted of the Reverend Fathers Deglman, Ellard, Dowling, Heeg, LeBuffe, Lord, Lyons, McDonald, Nell, Rawe, Ray, Walker, Weisenberg, and Miss Dorothy Willman.

ALUMNAE NEWS

By LORETTA CORBETT

The regular quarterly meeting of the Alumnae was held in Loretto Hall, Sunday afternoon, September 25. It was followed by an Informal Tea in honor of the religious members of the Faculty.

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The Alumnae congratulates Betty Henry Espinosa on her splendid work as chairman of the committee in charge of the Boat Ride, which was given in July. Betty has just returned from a trip to California.

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Grace O'Bryan, '34, is nursing the sick at St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick, N. J.

* * *

Mary McFall, '36, is employed at De Paul Hospital.

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Helen McGuire, '28, and Harry Swain were married on July 20.

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The marriage of Josephine Reddin, '32, to Ray Taylor took place on September 20.

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This month has been chosen by two Alumnae members for their weddings. Madeleine Theilen, '36, to Zale McNeill and Ruth Crowe, '37, to Joseph Corley.

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A son, Richard Jr., was born July 12 to Rosemary Shaughnessy Daly, '34.

* * *

Jimmy, son of Helen Graves O'Toole, '32, was born August 19.

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Ruth Hauser, '38, is an assistant in the Modern Language Department at Webster.

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Sister Jean Carmel (Stella Cavanaugh, '30) is the winner of the Edward Aloysius Pace Graduate Scholarship to the Catholic University. This scholarship covers three years' board and tuition. Sister, one of ninety contestants, will work for her Ph.D. degree.

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Adele Burkhardt McNulty, '26, is spending two months in the west. She plans a visit to Hawaii.

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Rose Mary Coffey Koprowski, '33, is now a resident of South Bend, Indiana, where her husband has joined the Faculty of Notre Dame University.

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The Alumnae Dramatic Club will present its annual play in the College Little Theatre, October 18 at 8 p. m. "Three Cornered Moon" is the title of this year's production. The play is directed by Russell Boudreau. The following are in the cast: Virginia Carroll, '37, Peggy Chamberlain, '38, Elizabeth Roehling, '38, and Peggy Gamp, '38.

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At the I.F.C.A. Convention in Cleveland, August 24-28, Webster, was represented by Sister Borgia, and Catherine Haenni Barnicle, '23, President of the Alumnae, with Virginia Moore Smayda, '33, of Cleveland, as alternate. Sister Mary Edmond and Mary E. Newell also attended the Convention.

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DR. DONOVAN GIVES TALK TO FRESHMEN

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, addressed the Freshman Class on "Traits of American College Youth" at the formal exercises opening Freshman Week, September 19.

Dr. Donovan told the students that even though today more money is being expended, upon education, and more attention is being given by educators and legislators to this great work, it is still very important to emphasize the fact that the average American college man or woman must first be conversant with problems of the day.

"Discussion of a Presidential Third Term, the Sudeten crisis, the Spanish Civil War, the Mexican land question, and the Japanese in China will assist in clarifying the issues in the minds of American youth," he added.

"Furthermore, the college entrant must seriously study and evaluate the three great instruments of public opinion, the radio, the cinema and above all the press. Be not mere casual readers of news items, editorials and commentators' columns, but scrutinize the news for deeper and more significant issues."

WOMEN'S CLUB GIVES TEA OCTOBER 3

The Webster College Women's Club gave a tea in the Pink Room, Monday afternoon, October 3, in honor of the mothers of new students at Webster and Nerinx Hall. Mrs. F. W. Pape, president of the club, was in charge of the tea.

Dr. Donovan, addressing the mothers of new students in particular, spoke on "The Advantages of a College Education." A student program, presented by Rosemary Boehm, Jean Raymond, and Mary Lucille Travers, was under the direction of Miss Boehm.

Preceding the tea, the club held its regular monthly business meeting at 1:30 p. m. Plans were laid for the annual benefit turkey dinner, to be given October 18. Heading the committee for arrangements is Mrs. James E. Carroll, and working with her are Mrs. F. W. Pape, president, Mrs. A. R. Allison, Mrs. R. J. Boehm, Mrs. W. Ayton Cox, Mrs. E. A. Christman, Mrs. Leo H. Gamp, Jr., Mrs. L. F. Heitkamp, Miss Christine LeBrun, Mrs. R. E. Martindale, Mrs. William V. O'Donnell, Mrs. Dell O'Neill, Mrs. Bernard Purcell, Miss Anna Purcell, and Mrs. H. B. Wells.

The turkey dinner will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 in the evening, and will be preceded and followed by card playing. A charge of 50 cents will cover both the dinner and a tally for either the afternoon or evening card game.

W. C. Men's Club Holds Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the Men's Club for 1938-1939 was held at 8 p. m. last evening in the Red Room in Loretto Hall. Plans for the coming year were formulated at this meeting.

All the fathers, brothers or guardians of Webster College students are cordially invited by the Men's Club to attend the meetings and become members of the club. Any men interested in Webster College are eligible for membership.

The officers of the Club are: Albert Hoffmeister, president; Raymond Crowley, vice-president; Bernard Schlueter, secretary; and George Kline, treasurer. The Executive Board members are Timothy Foley, William O'Donnell and Frank Rogles. Dr. Donovan is Club adviser.

The next meeting of the club will be held on November 17.

Faculty Committees Appointed at Meeting

The first regular faculty meeting of the college year was held on Monday, October 3, at 7:45 in the Library, under the direction of Dr. G. F. Donovan.

Members were appointed to faculty committees for the year, including the Advertising, Executive, Library and Educational Policies Committees. Several informational committees were also appointed, such as the committees on the North Central Association, National Catholic Educational Association, American Council on Education, Association of American Colleges, Improvement of Teaching Methods and Encouragement of Scholarship at Webster College, and a similar committee to study such methods employed by other institutions of higher education.

The faculty will meet in regular session again on December 5, March 6, and May 1.

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FATHER O'MALLEY DISCUSSES YEAR ABROAD IN INTERVIEW

By HELEN DAY

"I am predicting that there will be no European war in the near future." This was the comforting opinion expressed in an interview by Father Martin O'Malley, C.M., who has just returned from a year's study and travel in Europe. "I believe Adolph will be quiet for a while and let his moustache grow," he added.

"You see, the British Empire doesn't permit England to go to war just now. Palestine is in a disturbed condition, and Italy is strong in the Mediterranean. She has what is known as the 'Mosquito Fleet'—small boats about the size of motor boats which are capable of discharging a torpedo that will sink the biggest battleship afloat. Yes, the Italian fleet is—shall we say adequate—in the Mediterranean, and in the East, Japan threatens India. Incidentally, there are many in China right now who feel that they are fighting England's war to weaken the Japanese. It is this condition of the Empire that has made England willing to give away Czechoslovakia." This last statement was accompanied by an almost imperceptible lifting of the eyebrows.

Father O'Malley then proceeded to give a birds-eye view of his trip which he said "sounds as if it had been put out by some steamship company. "First I went to our motherhouse to visit Father Souvey, who is not unknown here at Webster. The motherhouse is in Paris. Paris, France, not Paris, Germany," he explained, laughing heartily.

"From Paris I went to Austria where I stayed three months. And please put in somewhere in this interview how much I loved Austria. I was at Salzburg for the Music Festival and studied at the University of Vienna for a while. Vienna is the most pathetic city in Europe. Once the capital of the Austro-Hungarian Empire with a population of 67,000,000, it is now the capital of a country with a population of only 6,100,000. It is a case of the head being too big for the body. The people, and they are a charming and lovable people, are dying of slow starvation. In my opinion the Austrian situation and all the European trouble is largely due to the hostile attitude of Woodrow Wilson toward a strong Catholic Hapsburg Empire in Central Europe. Wilson, Clemenceau, and Lloyd George were responsible for cutting up the old Austro-Hungarian Empire.

"Well, from Austria I travelled through Czechoslovakia and the now famous Sudeten area to Prague, and from there I proceeded

REV. CHARLES CONVERY SAYS FIRST SODALITY MASS

The formal opening of Our Lady's Sodality took place September 23, when Mass followed by Benediction, was celebrated in the college chapel by Reverend Charles Convery, C.M. The Sodalists attended in a body and received Holy Communion. Breakfast was served in the cafeteria with Father Convery, Father Case, Dr. Donovan, Sister Lillian Claire, Sister Frances Marie, and Sister Ethelbert as guests of honor.

Dr. Donovan commended the girls for their good attendance; Father Case, Moderator of the College Union Sodality and the Men's Sodality of St. Louis University, gave a short talk in which he offered his help to Webster's Sodality any time they wish to call on him. Florence Martinek, the prefect, thanked Father Case and appealed again to the girls for their cooperation in all Sodality events the coming year.

through northern Germany to Cologne where I spent three months because I wanted to be near the University of Bonn. It might be well to add here as a sort of footnote that in Germany the Church is suffering not so much from active persecution as from a subtle campaign to secure the youth.

"I met my sister at Naples, and together we travelled through Sicily and Italy. From Venice we went overland to Athens, where we took a boat for old Constantinople, now called Istanbul. We then followed the route of the Crusaders to Syria and motored down through Palestine. We had a wonderful visit in the Holy Land in spite of the trouble between the Jews and Arabs which was particularly bad at that time. In fact, on one of the nights we were there they amused themselves by throwing bombs at each other.

"Our next stop was Egypt where we visited recent discoveries and rode camels up the pyramids. It seemed to be the thing to do. We moved on via the Suez Canal to India where we spent two weeks, and thence to the Malay States and Singapore.

"We couldn't get into China except at Hongkong and Shanghai. The devastation at Shanghai was appalling. The Chinese section, Chappai, was utterly wrecked. All we could see was miles upon miles of debris with not a roof standing. It was as if St. Louis from Grand Avenue to the river and from Washington to Cherokee, were all flat.

"Then we spent two weeks in Japan, and although I am not fond of the Japanese and do not sympathize with them, I must say that they are the most hospitable people in the world. They are courtesy and kindness itself, and their country is beautiful. We were too late for the cherry blossoms, but you can't have everything. From Japan we took the SS President Coolidge back to San Francisco.

"This was my first trip through the Orient although I studied in Rome from 1913 to 1915, and was over there again in 1930. But now that we're home again I've got to get back for my class at the seminary." And grabbing his hat in one hand and his briefcase in the other, Father O'Malley fairly sprinted down the hall leaving his audience of one breathless over a world-circling trip that, as far as speed was concerned, would have put Howard Hughes to shame.

New Courses Added To College Curriculum

This year several new courses have been added to the curriculum of Webster College. In the English Department, a course is being given in Victorian Prose, by Dr. Patrick W. Gainer of St. Louis University.

A Philosophy of Science Seminar has been inaugurated for Senior and Junior Science students. An Integration course in Science is being given to Freshmen.

A course in Social Relationships is added to the Freshman and Sophomore schedules. The aim of this course is to establish social relationships so as to fit the individual better to take his place in society, the business world, organizations, and the state, through a deeper knowledge of human nature and a highly developed power of working with others.

Since the formation of correct study habits is an important factor in personnel, half of this weekly period is being devoted to a "How to Study" course. Sister Roberta hopes to train the new students in the principles and applications of effective study.

NOTICE!

The Catholic Women's League will hold an auction of slightly used ladies' and children's fine quality apparel for the benefit of the underprivileged children of the Carr Park district on Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15. The auction will be held under the direction of Mrs. Harold Cromer at the Selby House Settlement Benefit Shop, 6319 Delmar boulevard. The auction will be from 12:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. on Friday, and from 9:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. on Saturday.

ATHLETICS

By FLORENCE BAXTER

Hockey will be introduced at Webster this fall. Miss Larsen, the new physical education director, hopes to begin practice as soon as the equipment arrives. Practices will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for the juniors and seniors, and on Monday and Wednesday afternoons for the freshmen and sophomores.

Each class will have its team to provide intramural competition, and if the girls advance rapidly enough to warrant it, there will be games with other colleges. In any event there will be a Varsity chosen, if not to play outside games, then as an honor to the girls who make it.

Another innovation this year will be the riding club which will meet twice a month. The riding fee will be one dollar per lesson. In order to make the club possible there must be at least ten girls in a group. The members of the club will be given riding lessons and will be groomed for the horse show.

If it is at all possible, a swimming club will be formed later on in the year. The final decision will depend upon whether or not suitable arrangements can be made.

The Athletic Association will sponsor a hiking club which will meet twice a month. Ten points towards athletic awards can be gained by hiking. One of the hikes will be on a Wednesday, the other on a Saturday or a Sunday. Notice of the time of each hike will be posted on the Athletic Bulletin Board.

RADIO CLASS WILL BROADCAST ON KWK

The Radio Broadcasting Class of Webster College, under the direction of Anna McClain Sankey, will present periodical programs over KWK this year as it has done for the past year. The programs which will be presented on the air have been written and arranged by the girls in last year's radio writing class.

Victoria Mortland, Deanne Pauley, Rosemary Boehm, Frances Louise Rothermick, Beatrice Perez, Dorothy Henderson, and Kathleen O'Rourke, as members of the broadcasting class will participate in these broadcasts.

The schedule for the programs will be announced at a later date.

Fourteen Students On Honor Roll For Second Semester

Fourteen students of Webster College, nine of whom are recipients of tuition scholarships, attained honor ranking for the second semester of the school year 1937-1938.

In the Senior Class there were two honor students: Miss Theresa Buckler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Buckler, Loretto, Kentucky; and Miss Ann Huneke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huneke, 4428 Marcus Avenue.

Two Juniors were named honor students: Miss Martha Cantalin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cantalin, 6940 Manchester, Maplewood; and Sister Mary Grace, R. S.M., St. Francis Xavier, Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Eight of the fourteen honor students were members of the Sophomore class. They are: Miss Florence Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Baxter, 8827 Lawn, Brentwood; Miss Patricia Costello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ryan, 6011 Kingsbury; Miss Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Hoffmeister, 4158 Hartford; Miss Mary Frances Knoedelseder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knoedelseder, 6053 Westminster; Miss Virginia Leicht, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Leicht, 4315 Gannett; Miss Elizabeth Pollman, granddaughter of Mrs. Matilda Pollman, 5038 Westminster; Miss Ann Frances Ritch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ritch, 5125 Enright; Miss Idella Smith, daughter of Mrs. Louise Smith, Union City, New Jersey.

Freshman Honor Students were: Miss Helene Knapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knapp, 5051 Rhodes Avenue; Miss Virginia Riehemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riehemann, 6954 Marquette Avenue; and Miss Peggy Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Quick, 6628 Creston, Pine Lawn.

In order to earn a place on the honor roll a student must carry at least fifteen semester hours and must earn a grade of "A" in at least eight semester hours with no grades below "B".

LORETTO SCHOOLS HOLD SAME EDUCATIONAL IDEAS

That the Loretto schools are united by more than a common sisterhood was revealed recently when Dr. Paul J. Ketrick, new president of the Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado, announced his intention of instructing the faculty members in all departments to return immediately for revision all papers written in slovenly English.

Similarly, preparation of a style sheet to insure uniformity in the documentation of papers written for any course in any department was begun at Webster as early as last March.

The chairman of the committee charged with the preparation of this style sheet was Sister Edmond. She was assisted in her task by Sister Roberta and Miss Alma Fregeau.

CLUB CHAT

By VIRGINIA ANN DRISCOLL

For the past two weeks the prospective members of the Choral Club have been having voice try-outs. The first meeting of the club will be held Monday at 3:20 p. m. in the auditorium.

The International Relations Club, with the president, Mildred Daniels, presiding, met for the first time this year on September 28. The members arranged the program for the year. It was decided to discuss the present situation of Czechoslovakia at the October meeting.

Agnes Borgel announces that the first meeting of the Math-Phys Club will be held Wednesday, October 19 at 4:15.

At the initial meeting of the Spanish Club October 5, it was proposed that the Spanish Question be discussed jointly by the Spanish and International Clubs.

SODALITY NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

The Apostolic Committee is to sponsor a food drive for the Catholic Worker. On an appointed day each week the Sodalists will bring food which will be given to the Catholic Worker. The Apostolic Committee and the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade are working as a unit this year.

The Students' Spiritual Council elected Mary Margaret Koenitz, Sp. Berniece Schleicher, Florence Herre, Eleanor Merkel and Mary Lou Travers to the nominating committee.

Arrangements are now being made for the formation of Study Clubs which will function within the Sodality.

The Sodality Union Meeting was held in the Pink Room Sunday afternoon, October 2. Arrangements were made for the Day of Recollection which will be observed at Webster College, October 30, by representatives of the various colleges in the Sodality Union. Plans were also made for a Sodality Union Reception December 11.

The second meeting of the Sodality Union will also be held at Webster College October 30.

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Students Rehearse For Vodvil Next Week

By ANN RITCH

Hear ye! Hear ye! Webster College entertaineth again with its annual Vodvil Tourney. Forsooth, it presenteth "Innocence Abroad" at a quarter past the eighth hour on the rise of the next full moon. (November 10, 11, 12.)

The Connecticut Yankee might have heralded Webster's Vodvil in this fashion, but his language would have been as inadequate as ours is to tell you of the treat in store for you when the curtain goes up.

The ten girls who are making the flight abroad are so excited now that we hate to think of what would happen if they were actually making a tour rather than making a two-hour's delightful entertainment for the Vodvil's annual audience.

Two people are responsible for the happy landing of this show: first, Father Lord who saw them off on two test flights and who contributed greatly to the already snappy dialogue and dances; and secondly, our own Victoria Mortland, who is faithfully prodding the control sticks of the footlights, and guiding the plane to a successful landing.

The title "Innocence Abroad" is inadequate — so inadequate, in fact, that it only hints at the fun which these three nights will produce. There is one line in the show which sums up the riot that our ten boarding school girls will produce in the old country—"Europe thinks it's unsettled now; wait until they get over there."

Father Lord Proposes New Society In Talk

The S. P. U. E., a new organization, was proposed by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., in his latest address to the students of Webster College. Father Lord, whose presence on the speaker's platform assures splendid attendance at an assembly, spoke at the regular meeting of the Sodality on Friday, October 14, at 1:30 p. m.

Father Lord explained that the full name of the society, in which he wanted a charter membership, would be the Society for the Promotion of Useless Education. Such a movement, he believes, would curb the modern trend toward practical education, or rather, training. The "useless education", that is, the true liberal arts course, concentrates not on merely making a living, but on building up a life.

Charm, according to Father Lord, is one of the first attributes that "useless education" develops. Charm consists in being able to get along agreeably with others, and certainly there is no better proving ground for social relationships than the "microcosm of school life". Above all, we must learn that charm requires first that we be able to live agreeably with ourselves. Living with ourselves, Father Lord stated, is something we are going to have to do all of our lives; if we cultivate intellectual interests in college, we are never going to shudder at the prospect of being left to our own

Freshmen Give Half and Half Party

Tired of witches and black cats, pumpkins and bats, the school was shanghaied to a "Half and Half" party given by the freshmen class in the gymnasium, Wednesday, October 26, at 7:30 p. m.

Corn stalks, balloons and orange and black streamers were cleverly used to decorate the gym. A recording machine with the latest popular records furnished music for the dancing. As an added attraction, everyone participated in the Lambeth Walk.

The entertainment consisted of a skit, "Colored School Down South," which Mary Jane Green-slade, Barbara Gleeson, Helen Ritter, and Doris Mae Timmerberg were the students and Mary Elizabeth Fitzgibbons the teacher. Ann O'Donnell sang "My Old Kentucky Home" and June Kavanaugh and Mary Margaret Gibbons danced a specialty.

Instead of the customary cider, coke was served along with doughnuts and candied apples.

Prizes were awarded to Mary Louise Hyde for the funniest costume; to Dot Ghio for the second funniest, to Marie Neville for the most original, and to Regina Madden for the second most original.

In charge of various committees were: Jane Morris, decorations; Rita Gauvin, treasurer; Marian Vierheller, food; Mary Elizabeth Fitzgibbons, entertainment; Mary Catherine Phelan, invitations and Mary Adeline Kilkenny, prizes.

company, a prospect which will often be put before us.

The chief factor in cultivating this ability to live with one's self is the acquiring of mental attitudes the stimulating of mental curiosity. This is the chief reason why we are now spending "four more years on the wrong side of the desk." As illustration, Father Lord cited two examples of how a girl may go into a required course; she may plan merely to "get by" in order to get credit, or she may determine that, since the work is required of her, she is going to get the most possible out of it. If she learns to adopt the latter attitude, she is establishing a life-long interest in the subject; she is opening a new field for mental growth that will give her the pleasure of more and more exploration in the years to come. Hence the usefulness of a "useless education".

Freshmen Receive Cap And Gown At Ceremony

Freshman Investiture took place Friday afternoon, October 28. After Rev. G. P. Tolman, C. M., blessed the gowns, the members of the Student Government Board placed them on the freshmen.

In his sermon, Father Tolman reminded the girls that the academic gowns were to be regarded as symbols of activity and interest in college life. The ceremony was closed by Benediction.

Webster Sends Delegates To Press Convention

"The Press in the Service of Faith and Reason" was the theme of the Catholic Educational Press Congress. Sister Mary Joseph was one of the speakers and Miss Mary Alma Fregeau, advisor to the Web and the *Loretine*, and Mary Rita Perkinson, assistant editor of the Web, were representatives of Webster. The Congress was held October 15 and 16 in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

This convention, under the direction of J. L. O'Sullivan, director of the Catholic School Press Association and dean of the Marquette College of Journalism, was sponsored jointly by the Association and the College of Journalism. It was held in the Marquette University High School.

The subjects discussed in general were chosen to keep the theme of Faith and Reason always before the minds of the participants in the Congress. Rev. John F. McCormick, S. J., head of the department of philosophy of Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois, was one of the principal speakers. In talking on the "Significance of Faith" he said journalists have one of the finest opportunities to bring faith before the world. Faith is needed to give a point of view, and only faith can prove what human life is for. Therefore, it is a fundamental necessity.

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of the *Queen's Work*, was another prominent speaker. He gave advice on how to write. He explained that writing is merely conversation, elevated by correctness, condensation and charm; and that the two things a writer needs most are a definite audience and a certain amount of emotion.

Sister Mary Joseph's illustrated lecture on the Gallery of Living Catholic Writers aroused so much enthusiasm that those who were unable to attend at the scheduled time demanded that it be repeated.

Another important speaker was Sister M. Madeleva, C. S. C., president of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana. She spoke on Catholic literature.

Other important speakers were Rev. Donald F. Miller, C. S. S. R., editor of the *Liguorian*, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin; David Host of the *Institute of Medieval Studies*, Toronto, Canada; Rev. James M. Gillis, C. S. P., editor of the *Catholic World*; Robert Otto, instructor in Journalism at Xavier University, Cincinnati; and Dr. John Orth Riedl, assistant professor of philosophy at Marquette. Rev. Gerald B. Phelan, president of the Institute of Medieval Studies, Toronto, celebrated the High Mass for convention delegates on Sunday morning.

WEB RECEIVES ALL CATHOLIC RATING

The Web of 1937-1938 was awarded "All Catholic" honors in the annual survey conducted by the Catholic School Press Association at the Marquette University School of Journalism. This is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a college newspaper.

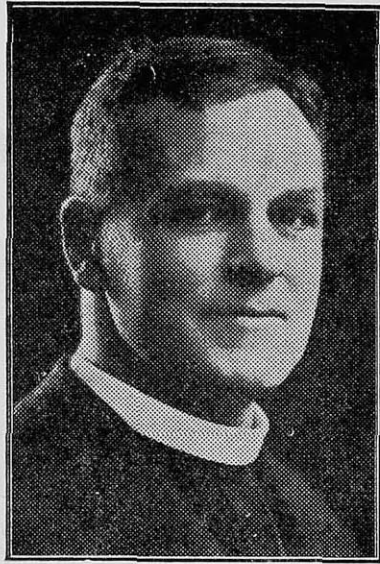
A copy of each edition of the Web is sent to the Association for review. Rigid requirements must be fulfilled to meet the approval of the organization.

The award is a certificate upon which is the seal of the Catholic School Press Association.

Rev. O. F. Dudley Speaks At Open Forum

Speaker States Catholic Church Alone Can Uplift Laboring Man and Set Him Free.

FORUM SPEAKER



Rev. Owen Francis Dudley

"The Catholic Church alone can uplift the laboring man and set him free", declared Rev. Owen Francis Dudley, English author, lecturer and convert, in his address on "Social Problems and the Catholic Church" at the first of the ninth annual Open Forum series, Sunday, October 30, at 8 p. m., in the college auditorium.

"The big problem before the world today", stated Father Dudley, "is the problem of capital and labor. Personal gain is the one absorbing idea. Thousands are ground down into poverty. The rights of labor are disregarded, and the laws of justice are sacrificed on the altar of interest."

A fixed code of moral law to judge the problem is necessary, he explained. Otherwise, the situation is hopeless. Strikes, compromises and greed do not solve the problem. Only the Catholic Church possesses the fixed code: God's code. "And in the light of this code only," he said, "can we work out the problem of capital and labor."

"Capitalism is the system that uses wealth to produce more wealth. It two great evils are its dominating money power, and its domination of the interests of others. We do not condemn Capitalism for itself, but for its power in dominating the whole structure of economic and social life."

"The great tragedy of labor", lamented Father Dudley, "is the turning of the masses against religion." He spoke of it as "suppressed Catholicism". "In the thousand years before the Reformation, the Church's power and independence were the guarantee for the laboring man's protection. Guilds were formed for the mutual protection of capital and men. Money and power flowed evenly, and there was no great problem."

"Christian charity", he compared, "was alive, and did not degrade as state charity does."

"Only when the Church is in power and independent again will the rights of the laboring man be safeguarded. Now, labor takes the hand held out to it. Too often it is the hand of Communism. Many Catholic youths turn from their religion. They do not know", he smiled, "that the Church is out for about one-half of what the Communists are."

"Communism", Father Dudley made clear, "is compulsory state ownership of the means of production and distribution, of public and of private property. It is wrong because it contradicts man's natural right to own property, and because it robs him of his freedom. And freedom in Russia after twenty years of Communism is incessant perjury on unsuspecting Russians through terrorism and force. Russia admits the death of two million workers and peasants, with ten millions in exile and eight millions starved to death. Ninety-seven percent of the Russians are human slaves."

"Communism in Russia inevitably means godlessness because it is based on dialectic materialism, and as religion interferes with efficiency of man, all religion is opposed."

It is no good for Catholics simply. (Continued on page 3)

Style Sheets Are Now Available In College Book Store

The tentative Style Sheet compiled for the students of Webster College is now available in the book store.

The Style Sheet contains the rules and usages for writing term papers and theses, and was prepared for the students' use on assignments which require uniformity in arrangement and language. For some time prior to its appearance in September of this year, the faculty of the college had felt that such a Style Sheet would be desirable. Last February a Faculty Committee was appointed to work on the Style Sheet with Sister Edmond as chairman of the committee, and Sister Roberta and Miss Fregeau as members. The committee was instructed to examine the style sheets in use in other institutions and then suggest a pattern for consideration and adoption at Webster, keeping in mind not only the general requirements that might aid in governing such work in the various departments, but also the different qualifications that are in operation in departments such as the classical languages, modern languages, English, history, mathematics, chemistry and biology.

The Style Sheet is complete in every detail. Information is given on the form for term papers and theses; the type of paper for such assignments; the mechanical details involved, such as punctuation, abbreviation, spelling and syllabication, accent and division of words; the use and form of quotations; and proofreading. The Style Sheet also includes an appendix of sample pages, including the form for a title page, a table of contents, models for footnote entries of various types, and bibliography items, with two entire pages given over to the rules for punctuations. A bibliography of works on various research methods consulted by the committee is also included in the Style Sheet.

The Tentative Style Sheet will be subject to revisions this year, and it is expected that next year it will appear in printed form.

THE WEB



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Florence Baxter	Thelma Dudenhoefter	Ann Ritch
Virginia Leicht	Mary Virginia Casey	Isabel Hoban

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS . . .

It is a characteristic trait of human nature to ignore or disregard opportunities which are easily accessible. Doubtless this explains the negligible attendance on the part of the student body at the Open Forums during the past few years. It would be incredible to attribute the poor attendance to other causes, above all to a lack of interest in current affairs.

Five Open Forums are given annually under the sponsorship of the Loretto Foundation, and at each one a lecture is given by some outstanding authority on a particularly pertinent problem of the present day—a problem which should interest every student of Webster College.

Although a nominal fee will be charged outsiders attending the Open Forum series this year, the students will be allowed admission on their student tax cards.

Since there will be no charge for the student body, and in view of the excellent speakers who have been secured for the series this year, it is ardently hoped that the student body will avail itself of this splendid opportunity to learn more about present world conditions.

VODVIL THOUGHTS . . .

The Vodvil is upon us once more, and next week will see its reincarnation. For the past few years it has been one of the brightest spots on the college horizon, always looming up as a heaven-sent opportunity for all silent aspirants to the Thespian and Terpsichorean arts. True, the Vodvil is not such a lofty enterprise as these dignified names would suggest, but it does achieve many worthwhile results in a modest way.

Most important of these results from the standpoint of all-around usefulness is the spirit of helpful cooperation which it tends to build up among the students, some of whom become more fully aware that the success of any enterprise depends not upon the work of two or three students, but upon the united efforts of a well-trained, capable group.

Likewise because of the Vodvil, a number of students are encouraged to write skits. This is a commendable practice because it fosters a correlation between the creative writing courses and an extra-curricular activity.

Still other favorable results are achieved in the line of resourcefulness and ingenuity. Few people will deny that it takes quite a bit of both qualities to succeed in carrying out a central theme through a series of individual skits.

MOTHER DOLORINE . . .

The student body joins the Sisters of Loretto in remembering Mother Dolorine, the first superior of Webster College, in their prayers. Mother Dolorine died last August. In spite of her illness she attempted to make the annual retreat, and succeeded in attending the exercises during the first three days.

Mother Dolorine was educated at Florissant, Missouri. On the completion of her studies, at seventeen, she entered the Novitiate of the Sisters of Loretto at Nerinx, Kentucky. She was stationed at various communities until 1910 when she was appointed superior of the new Loretto Academy on Lafayette Avenue, St. Louis. After serving in this capacity for six years, she became the first superior of Webster College. Later years found her in Highland Park, again in St. Louis, and in Denver. The last seven years of her life were spent at Webster College in whose progress she had always been most deeply interested.

Her edifying life and her deeply religious spirit will long be remembered by the Sisters, especially by those of Webster College. Her life was that of a true Lorette.



By MARY ELIZABETH FLYNN

Even Vodvil practises don't seem to keep our fair young ladies at home. They all appear to be celebrating something important. For instance Dottie Henderson celebrated her birthday by having three parties: one to celebrate getting out of her teens; one to celebrate getting into the twenties, and one just for good measure. Rosemary Boehm followed Dottie's plan and spent three nights having fun just to remember this birthday.

Dottie McGillen, Dodie Rogles, Mary Jane Bryne, Jo Raftery, Bern Schleicher, Rosemary Suliburk, and Mary Jane Houlihan displayed their loyalty or something by sitting through the St. Louis U.-Tulsa game. But the next week only Mary Jane Byrne, Jo Raftery, and Bern Schleicher showed up when St. Louis beat Grinnell.

Jo Raftery welcomed all the boys at Washington's Homecoming. And while we're still on Washington U. territory, we saw Isabel Hoban watching the Washington freshmen play Washburn.

Dashing from football games to the hotels, we saw Rita Gauvin making her life interesting at the Park Plaza; Eugenia Harter at the Coronado, and Dottie McGillen making it a memorable night for that boy from Chicago at the Jefferson.

The Chase seemed to be most favored by the Webster girls, however. At any rate Rosemary Boehm, Rosemary Suliburk, Thelma Dudenhoefter, and Marie Finke seemed to be having lots of fun.

The red head who kept the Kemper Military Boys staring was our own Vonnie Hayes. Mary Jane Nolan skipped down to Rolla to spend the week-end with her roommate, Barbara Gleason, and the two managed to take in a dance.

St. Louis' biggest social event was made brighter by the presence of Marian Grant and Natalie Allison who went to the M.A.A. after the V.P. Ball, while Regina Madden, Florence Martinek, Marie Finke, Mary Lou McFadden, and Bern Schleicher wound up the night's festivities at the Chase. They all saw the Veiled Prophet crown his new queen.

Mary Jane Byrne met the visiting dentists at the Dental Convention's dance and show. Some pull there, Mary Jane.

While everyone at school managed to get a glimpse at the Horse Show, Jean Crowley, Martha Cantalin, Bern Schleicher, and Flossie Martinek viewed the animals from the press box. Flossie said they were covering the show for the Web, but we wonder.

Pity poor Mrs. Dailey last week-end. Marcella brought home little souvenirs from college and they turned out to be H. Day, Mary Virginia Casey, and Dottie McGillen. Surprise. Speaking of surprises we can commend Natalie Allison for office of perfect surprise party planner. Mary Jane Houlihan and Betty Boneau said the poor boy was actually scared. Helen Graham

Caught In the Web

By TORY MORTLAND and DEE PAULEY

At last the Seniors have succumbed to our everlasting tracking for we find Agnes Borgel wondering what it would be like to kiss a man with a moustache. After asking around a bit Eleanor Merkel helped us out by saying she found it very commonplace, but she wouldn't want to do it all the time. So you see, it looks as if not only grandma's hoop skirts, but her old game of "post office" has come into vogue again.

Speaking of things that relate to love, in Ethics class the other day (where you learn about happiness, etc.) we heard Isabel Hoban expound on the theory that "I guess you have to know a person before you can love him."

Although Florence Martinek isn't in the Vodvil dances, we understand that she enthusiastically rehearses for almost every one. Or at least we think she must have been practicing the Russian dance with kickouts, for why would she sit down in the middle of the floor of a Kingshighway bus?

While we are on the subject of transportation—we thought the motormen on our one and only Webster line surely must be used to the students by now. But the other day when several members of a speech class started practicing "Ah goo" just like they were told to, well, the motorman just looked. You know, one of those rather queer looks . . .

Jane Hyde and Eileen Reid know now that other people besides Elizabeth Pollmann drive dark red Packards, including chauffeurs.

Uh, huh, Mary Fran K., you will have your little joke. Running out on your date to go hitch-hiking, or were you meeting someone else?

The actions of Jean Raymond were a little conspicuous before

LIBRARY NOTES

By ANN RITCH

Since Father Owen Francis Dudley has visited our halls and is in our own Gallery of Living Catholic Authors, it is high time we all became conscious of his many works in our library. So let's begin our practical education with the *Pageant of Life, Will Men be Like Gods?*, and *The Shadow on the Earth*. After we have become interested in these, we can then read *The Masterful Monk*, and *The Coming of the Monster*.

If you busy college girls are too hard-pressed for time to read the best-seller, *Horse and Buggy Doctor*, don't forget that there is a condensation of it in the September *Reader's Digest*.

Since through our letters, our personality shines forth, each of us should read a certain article in the *Catholic School Journal* for October, "Friendly Letters: A Neglected Art."

missed her chance to yell "Surprise" because of a date with her appendix.

Jean Gillespie and Dottie McGillen lunched with Mary McGinn, a former classmate of the Seniors, at the Black Hawk in Chicago, but they forgot to bring Mary back to St. Louis with them.

the Halloween party. But we know you were following orders, Jean, when you went around feeling legs to see if they were minus or plus stockings.

We are all enthralled to be able to see a movie of our favorite actors, but when Fricky gets a date with Robert Taylor, well . . .

Have you heard the latest of the most common expressions of the boarders? "I'm cold! I'm tired! I'm sleepy!"

Brevity in speech has its ups and downs, especially in ordering tickets for the Vodvil, as per, this incident.

Dot Ghio—I want two children. Betty Hellinghausen—I want some children, too, but not just now.

Always having the latest style, Ann O'Donnell even modernizes her French, in the Vodvil. It's not only "oo-la-la" but "woo-woo".

SODALITY NEWS

By RITA MARIE HENTZEN

Tomorrow morning the Sodalists will act as hostesses to their mothers at the monthly Sodality Mass and breakfast. Of special interest is the fact that Father Lord will lead the Missa Recitata and also deliver the sermon to the mothers and daughters. Father Charles Convery, C. M., will be the celebrant.

The first Recollection Day ever conducted in the Sodality Union took place last Sunday, October 30. Officers from all the Sodalities in the Union assembled here at Webster, and under the direction of Father Joseph P. Mueller, S. J., took part in the exercise of a Recollection Day.

Father Gavin Duffy, a missionary from India, addressed the Sodalists, October 28, on his work in the mission field and appealed to them for aid.

It has been decided that the daily recitation of the Rosary practiced during October will be continued throughout November in order that the Rosary Novena may be completed.

Twenty-five small Character Builders were purchased and distributed in the various class rooms to further the cause of an Aspiration Drive.

The committee chairmen have appointed the following girls to act as members of their respective committees. Eucharistic Committee chairman, Florence Herre, has chosen Mary Jane Byrne, Dorothy Ottens and Lucille Rummel to work with her. Eleanor Merkel, Apostolic Committee chairman, will have as assistants Catherine Carrol, Mary Rita Perkinson, Mary Jane Byrne and Rita Marie Hentzen. On Our Lady's Committee, Regina Madden, Gerry Macauley, Betsy Casey and Marie Finke will be directed by Mary Margaret Koenitz. The Catholic Literature Committee, of which Beatrice Perez is chairman, will be composed of Ann O'Donnell, Clare Jacobsmeyer, Florence Baxter and Helen Day. The publicity for the year will depend on Mary Courtney Jones, Jean Crowley, Mary Virginia Casey and Betty Johnson, who with Mary Martha Ritter, chairman, compose the Publicity Committee.

Webster College Student Vodvil Cast



Members of the cast of the Webster College Vodvil, "Innocence Abroad," to be given in the College Little Theatre November 10, 11 and 12, which portrays the girls in an airplane flight to Europe, pose beside an airliner at Lambert-St. Louis Airport. From left, Alice Ann Nusz, Mary Jane Houlihan, Eileen Backer, Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, Sally Edelen, Dorothy Ghio, Josephine Rafferty, Helen Buckley, Mary Louise Hyde; back row, Jane Hyde and Kathleen O'Rourke. (Courtesy Post-Dspatch)

Science Majors Are Members Of Philosophy Seminar

A seminar for junior and senior science majors in the philosophy of science is an innovation at Webster this year. It pre-supposes an intelligent understanding of the fundamental theories in chemistry, mathematics, physics and biology and supplements previous work in the different branches.

The course is being inaugurated in an effort to correlate the natural sciences through the study of their basic principles, without which this interrelation can never be achieved. It is an attempt to help the student evaluate and appreciate science in the light of philosophy.

Each week a new topic is presented by one member for discussion by the group. The outline of the course includes a study of the scientific method; concepts of various philosophic schools, such as, Scholasticism, Kantianism, Subjectivism and Idealism.

Thence follow various theories concerning the nature of inorganic and organic matter. Dynamism, atomism, hylomorphism, mechanism, vitalism are among those to be studied. Finally, attention will be focused on the origin of non-living and living matter climaxed by a thorough study of the Catholic concept of evolution.

This course is designed to equip the student with an understanding of the relationships of science and philosophy, and should serve as an inducement to critical evaluation of all subsequent readings in the scientific field.

WOMEN'S CLUB TO SPONSOR BENEFIT BRIDGE LUNCHEON

The Webster College Women's Club will sponsor a benefit bridge and luncheon Monday, November 21, at 1:30 p. m., in the college cafeteria. Mrs. Patrick O'Donnell, Jr., will be the hostess for the occasion.

This will also be the regular monthly meeting of the Women's Club.

Outstanding Speakers Secured For Open Forums

Open Forum speakers for the entire series were recently announced by the Loretto Foundation board.

Rev. William J. Ryan, S. J., associate Professor of philosophy, St. Louis University, will address the second Forum, December 11, on "Spiritualism and Its Developments."

George N. Schuster, former editor of *Commonweal*, has selected "Germany Goosesteps" as the subject of his lecture on January 8.

The Honorable Frank B. Murphy, Governor of Michigan, will be the fourth Forum speaker. His subject will be announced at a later date.

Jeremiah L. O'Sullivan, Dean of the College of Journalism of Marquette University, will be the fifth and final speaker. He will discuss "The Free Press in the United States."

This year, for the first time, a slight fee will be charged all outsiders attending the Open Forums. The Loretto Foundation Board feels that this will foster a greater appreciation of the Forums.

The charge will be one dollar for the series of five lectures or twenty-five cents for one lecture. The tickets will be mailed to each subscriber a few days before the Forum to serve as a reminder of it.

LORETTO SUPERIORS TALK AT STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Reverend Mother Olivette, of Loretto, Kentucky, the Superior General of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross, and Mother Kathleen Marie, a member of the General Council of the Society, addressed the weekly assembly of the Webster College student body, Tuesday, October 18, at 11:30 a. m.

Following the meeting, the student body went to the chapel where Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament was given for the success of the Eucharistic Congress by Rev. George Tolman, C. M., the college chaplain.

AROUND THE COLLEGES

By JEAN RAYMOND

Its "time out" again for another issue of ours, so just relax yourselves, forget your troubles and read away.

One doesn't like to start anything but—just what do you think about the European situation? Not that it makes any difference, but it does make conversation, and in this case even Web copy. "The Campus Record" from Mount St. Vincent in New York joins in with: "The world grows more topsyturvy each day. The problem in Europe has been war; in the United States it is unemployment. We have decided that if Europe took over the unemployment and gave us the war, the Communists and Fascists would speedily despatch each other, leaving behind them no more ballyhoo about unemployment. In fact there just wouldn't be any more ballyhoo." We're inclined to believe they've got something there.

What with monthly tests creeping up on us and such other minor time-taking devices as Vodvil practices and term papers, we borrow for the moment to sound a fitting key-note.

Now I sit me down to cram, I always do for each exam. Now I sit me down to write, This assignment must get done to-night.

Now I sit me down to read, More knowledge is just what I need.

Day in and day out I sit me down, Whoever said I got around? —Quadrangle.

NEW COURSE GIVEN IN NATURAL SCIENCE

A new lower-division course in Natural Science has been inaugurated this year at Webster College, under the direction of Sister Alonza and Sister Harriet. The course correlates the fundamental principles of the several sciences in order to emphasize the underlying unity of all scientific knowledge and the interrelation of its many branches.

The purpose of the course is two-fold: first, to give the non-science major an appreciation of the fundamental concepts of the world in which we live; second, to integrate for the science major the various divisions of natural science.

In order that a student may have a coherent picture of science in its entirety, she must know something about the story of science and the development of those principles of thought and procedure by which it has reached its present position, and by which it sets a new course for the future. Consequently, the work of the first semester is introduced by a brief study of the classification of sciences, followed by a few lectures devoted to an understanding of the scientific method. Thence, the course continues with the physical sciences, with special emphasis on the fundamental theories of physics and chemistry. The second semester will be devoted largely to the biological sciences.

REV. O. F. DUDLEY SPEAKS AT FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

ity to condemn Communism. They must do something constructive.

"We must soak ourselves in the social order of the Encyclicals of Pope Pius XI, and through public opinion bring about a change in the social life." The four principles of the Pope's social program as he enumerated them are: a living wage, abolition of monopolies, profit-sharing laborers and vocational group schemes.

"The work is Christian and Catholic", concluded Father Dudley. "In proportion as capitalism and labor return to the King of Heaven will Christian justice run into the social life and its problems be solved, because then the common brotherhood of all men will be realized as it only can be in the love of God, for how can men love one another unless they first love God!"

Father Dudley also spoke to the Sisters Sunday afternoon on the subject of his conversion, and to the student body Monday morning on "Christian Marriage and the Home".

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AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE VERY KIND, SAYS FATHER DUDLEY

English Priest-Author Tells Interviewer of New Book, World Lecture Tour, and Conversion — Gives Message to Webster College

By HELEN DAY

"Wait a minute," implored Reverend Owen Francis Dudley, settling himself comfortably in the corner of the car, "till I light a cigarette to stir up a little molecular activity in my cerebral region." Father Dudley had just been extracted with great difficulty from a mob of admiring Nerinx and Webster students, and was now undergoing an interview while being driven to one of the large department stores where he was to spend a couple of hours autographing his books. "A dreadful business," he confided, speaking of the autographing process. "One has to sit like a monkey in a cage being stared at."

Naturally the subject of his books was the first to come up. "Pageant of Life" is my favorite of the books I have written. Perhaps it is because I wrote it from my own experiences more so than any of my other works. I am half way through a new book now. No, it hasn't any title as yet. I never christen a baby before it's born. I can't say when it will be finished. The Masterful Monk plays the leading role again, and the story concerns the most detestable character I can possibly conceive, who has a complex for inflicting mental torture on others at every opportunity. The purpose of this book is to show that even the most hateful of human beings is not out of the reach of God's grace."

At the present time Father Dudley is on a lecture tour throughout the world, which began on January 6 of this year. "I started out from England and sailed across two oceans, the Atlantic and the Pacific, to New Zealand, where I arrived in time for the big Catholic Congress. I spoke several times at this Congress, and on the last day to an audience of 100,000, at least half of which were non-Catholics. I toured New Zealand, lecturing, broadcasting, and writing for the press. I did the same in Australia and the South Sea Islands (which are very lovely)."

"I then came to Los Angeles, and, of course, saw Hollywood. My favorite actor? Well, I like Pat O'Brien very much. He was very kind and nice. So were James Cagney, and the directors I met. I crossed the country to New York where I boarded a ship and found myself on a South American cruise by mistake. I finally arrived at Jamaica where I spent seven weeks lecturing in the tropical midsummer. By Jove, it was hot! I was reduced to a mere grease spot. After that I came back to New

York and started working there. I was sent out on this tour and I'm due back in New York in a few weeks. I'm scheduled for a second midwestern trip, and I should be finished in the States about the beginning of February. During the course of this tour I have talked to every color face, black, brown, yellow, and white."

Father Dudley was born in Yorkshire, England, "and I am now 97," he chuckled. "There was nothing wonderful about my boyhood. I was a bit of a nuisance rather. I attended Monmouth School, received a degree from Durham University, spent a couple years at the Litchfield Theological College, and then I became a parson in the Anglican Church for four years. After that I was converted to the Catholic Church. How did that happen? I simply used my reason. I found the Anglican Church a bundle of contradictions, and I felt that if Christianity was really true there must be some infallible teaching authority. I made a study of Catholicism and concluded that so far as history and reason were concerned the Catholic Church could prove her claims right up to the hilt. The grace of God did the rest."

"After my conversion I went to Rome and studied for the priesthood. I got in on the last part of the World War as a chaplain, and I got knocked out too. Some one once asked me if I was wounded at the front and I said 'No, in the back!' The war was terrible and thrilling — but I've written all about it in my books. After my demobilization I joined the Catholic Mission Society and eventually became its most unfortunate and miserable superior. This is a society of priests set apart by their bishops for the conversion of England, Wales, and Scotland."

"I like America very much indeed, and St. Louis is rather nice so far as I can see. I was full of criticisms when I came to this country but you have disarmed me. The American people are very kind — but you do hustle a person about."

"Do I have a message for Webster College? Yes I do! I enjoyed every moment there. I considered it a great privilege to have been allowed to talk in your famous auditorium. You are a magnificent college and very easy to talk to because you are so bright and buoyant (just the opposite of British and breezy). And I was delighted to find that you have our English sense of humor. May you all succeed in life and help the spread of the Faith through your own knowledge and love of the Faith. May America rock to your names, and (how does that quotation go?) 'may thrones totter before you, crowns crumble, and empires fade away!'"

Buffet Supper For Freshmen, Big Sisters

The Freshmen boarders and their Big Sisters were entertained by the Student Government Board at a mixed Buffet Supper in the Pink Room, October 16 at 6 p.m.

Dianne Pauley, Ann Hof, Ann Ritch, Bernice Schleicher and Jean Gillespie were the hostesses. Marion Ware, Florence Baxter and Helen Buckley received the guests, and Jean Raymond, Ann Hof and Mary Margaret Ritter comprised the Food Committee.

After the supper the guests and

ALUMNAE NEWS

By LORETTA CORBETT

Every one pronounces the Alumnae play, *Three Corneted Moon*, which was given in the College Little Theater, Tuesday evening, October 18, a real success. The members of the cast, every one of them, deserve unstinted praise. The hall was filled to capacity, with a number of guests standing.

The Alumnae has shown us what can be done when there is perfect organization and unlimited cooperation. We heartily congratulate Alice Widmer, chairman of the play; also Louise Schmucker, stage manager, and Frances Rice, Mary Deoling, Marie Cowley, Ann Hynes, Marie Powers, Alice Clark, and Ruth Savage, who gave up so much of their time to insure a successful performance. But to Thelma Coyne Bowdern, we pay also our sincere tribute, for Thelma and her unselfish, able assistants have shown us that there is a possibility of filling the Little Theater when an excellent cast presents a play that merits the praise of a discriminating audience. The student body will be on hand for next year's Alumnae play.

The Missouri Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will hold its Twenty-fourth Annual Convention at Hotel Jefferson, November 5 and 6. Father Martin O'Malley will be the guest speaker.

The annual Alumnae Mass for deceased members and the deceased relatives of all the members will be offered in the college chapel on Sunday, November 20. The third Sunday of November has been adopted for this annual Mass.

Madeline Thielen, '36, and Corbin A. McNeill, Jr., were married early in October. The wedding took place in Sante Fe, New Mexico, where Madeline's family now reside.

Ruth Crowe and Joseph Corbett were married October 22, at 10 o'clock Mass in the Holy Redeemer Church. Virginia Carroll was Ruth's bridesmaid.

Frances Probst Halloran is recuperating nicely at St. Mary's Hospital.

Loretto Foundation Holds Quarterly Meeting

The regular quarterly business meeting of the Loretto Foundation was held Monday, October 10, at 8:00 p. m. in the Webster College library. Mr. John F. McFadden, president of the Foundation, conducted the meeting.

The purpose of this meeting was to fill two of four board vacancies. Mrs. Winston Donnelle and Mrs. Charles F. Stuart, Jr., both former Loretto students, were appointed to the board. At this meeting also plans were made for the eighth annual series of Literary Musicales and for the ninth annual series of Open Forums.

The primary aims of the Loretto Foundation are to foster loyalty to the Loretto Sisters, and to further, by raising funds, such educational projects as the Loretto Sisters may undertake.

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FRESHMEN COME FROM THIRTY HIGH SCHOOLS

The present Freshman Class of fifty-eight students represents a greater number of high schools than ever before, it was revealed in a recent statement released from the office. Freshmen came from some thirty schools, including twenty-three private, and seven public schools. The largest number of students, eight, come from Nerinx Hall, Webster Groves. Ursuline Academy of Kirkwood is second with six students; Loretto Academy of St. Louis, third with five students; St. Elizabeth's Academy and St. Mark's tied in fourth place with four students; and Webster Groves high school fifth, with three students. The remaining institutions sent either one or two students each.

Six transfer students come from the following institutions of higher education: Fontbonne College, St. John's School of Nursing, St. Louis; Sisters of Mercy School, Webster Groves; Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio, Texas; and Ursuline College, New Orleans, Louisiana.

MISSION NOTES

By IDA SCHNEIDERHAHN

Can we indulge in selfish greed, Unmindful of the "Workers" need, When bold reminders hang and stare, And ask for all that we can spare?

Can we refuse that little mite That aids the poor man in his plight, That helps him trudge life's rugged road? No, Websterites must lift his load.

Great enthusiasm is being shown by the students of Webster College in the various projects which the Mission Unit of the Sodality has adopted for this scholastic year. The Wednesday collection of money and food for the Catholic Worker's Hospice especially has elicited great interest and response. The board, of which Eleanor Merkel is chairman, trusts that this cooperation will not let down, but will continue from week to week.

In preparation for the Christmas baskets, which the Mission Unit intends to distribute among the poor, students are knitting practical articles, and the number of volunteer workers is increasing steadily. Carrying a knitting bag around the halls is quite the thing.

The latest activity adopted by this unit, is the collection of old silk hose for the Missions. The board tells us that no matter how torn our stockings are, we should bring them, for they will still be of use after they have been repaired. Sounds like a bit of "renovation process" but we don't mind. After this, students will accept their "runs" more graciously.

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CLUB CHAT

By VIRGINIA ANN DRISCOLL

At the first regular Math-Physics Club meeting, October 19, Florence Herre was elected president, Doris Rogles, vice-president and Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, secretary-treasurer. Mildred Peters delivered a paper, "The Relation of Mathematics to Poetry" which was followed by a discussion.

New appointments by Mary Loretto Kegriss, president of the Choral Club, include Marion Ware, librarian, Rose Marie Frick, assistant librarian, and Betty Hellinghausen, reporter.

The Choral Club has accepted an invitation to sing for the Open Forum to be held December 11, and to present a program in April for the Catholic Organists' Guild.

At a meeting on October 11, Mary Virginia Casey was elected vice-president of the International Relations Club, Virginia Leicht, secretary, and Isabel Hoban, treasurer. New members who were admitted included Josephine Raftery, Regina Madden, Mary Frances Knoedelseder, and Marjorie Belt. Members responded to roll call with a resume of the late events of the country on which they have chosen to report during the year, and on which they will gather clippings for a scrapbook. All of the clippings will be put in a leatherbound scapbook at the end of the year. Virginia Leicht will present a paper on Germany on November 8.

At the first Music Guild meeting it was decided that the history of American music would be the topic for discussion throughout the year. At the October 25 meeting, Mildred Daniels gave a report which covered the beginnings of American music, from 1620 to 1800. Virginia Ann Driscoll, president, appointed Sister Rose Marie, Rosalie Brennah and Francine Larson to a committee to plan the December meeting.

Ann Hof and Gloria Meder illustrated their talks on Spanish costumes and customs for the Spanish Club members at the October meeting of the Spanish Club. The next meeting will be devoted to translating popular songs into Spanish.

At the first meeting of the Photography Club held October 26, Virginia Ann Driscoll was elected secretary-treasurer.

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ATHLETICS

By FLORENCE BAXTER

The riding Club had its first lesson Tuesday, October 25, at Missouri Stables. Although there was a large attendance, an increase is expected at the next meeting.

On Sunday, October 23, twelve members of the Hiking Club went on a five-mile hike through Webster Groves. The next meeting will be held sometime in November when there will be an all-day picnic to Fenton in cars. The members will hike four hours in and around Fenton and have a picnic lunch there.

An announcement to all who are interested in athletics: a physical examination to test the lungs, heart, and blood pressure is absolute for those who

Loretto Educational Conference To Be Held At El Paso

The Sixth Annual Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto will be held at Loretto Academy, El Paso, Texas, Friday and Saturday, November 25 and 26. Sisters from Arizona, California, Colorado, Kentucky, Missouri, New Mexico and Texas will be present at the sessions. The Conference in El Paso this year concludes a cycle of meetings begun in 1936 at Webster College and continued last year at Loretto Heights College, Loretto, Colorado.

General Officers

The General Officers of the Conference include Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, general chairman; Sister Marian Alberta, Loretto Academy, El Paso, publicity director; Sister Charles Terese, Loretto Academy, Santa Fe, New Mexico, reporting secretary; and Sister Thomas Marie and Sister Cecille, Loretto Academy, El Paso, in charge of registration.

Webster's Representatives

In addition to Dr. Donovan, Mother Ricarda, regent of Webster College, Sister Frances Marie, dean of women, Sister Lillian Clare, dean of studies, and Sister Ethelbert, director of the Spanish department, will attend the conference.

Sister Rose Vincent, supervisor of music in the grade schools of St. Louis, and Sister Leon, supervisor of studies will also be present for the meetings.

Divisional Officers

The Divisional Officers will include Dr. Paul J. Ketrick, president of Loretto Heights College, chairman, and Sister Frances Therese, Dean of Women, Loretto Heights College, secretary of the college division; Sister Marie Lourde, Pancreatia Hall, Loretto, Colorado, chairman, and Sister Carmel, Loretto Academy, El Paso, secretary, high school division; Sister Emily, St. Mary's School, El Paso, chairman, and Sister Mary Lucia, St. Ignatius School, El Paso, secretary, upper grades division; Sister De Sales, St. Joseph's School, El Paso, chairman, and Sister Mary Gemma, St. Patrick's School, El Paso, secretary, intermediate grades division; Sister John Francis, St. Patrick's School, El Paso, chairman, and Sister Lucille Marie, Loretto Academy Grade School, El Paso, secretary, primary grades division.

Speakers of Note

Among the speakers of interest will be Dr. Ketrick, Loretto Heights College; Reverend William E. North, Ph. D., Diocesan Superintendent of Schools, Los Angeles, California; Miss Margaret Kennedy, A. M., Dean of Women, New Mexico Normal University, Las Vegas, New Mexico; Very Rev. Patrick J. Haggerty, S. S. C., President of St. Edward's University, Austin, Texas; and Very Rev. J. C. M. Garde, S. J., Vicar-General of the Diocese of El Paso; as well as two speakers from Webster College, Sister Ethelbert, A. M., who will speak at the meeting of the division of colleges on "Practical Concepts of Religion in College," and Dr. G. F. Donovan who will address the second general session of the Conference on Saturday morning on "The Extra-Curricular Background of Religion."

(Continued on page 4)

World's Culture At Lowest Point, Says Dr. Adler

Dr. Mortimer J. Adler, associate professor of the Philosophy of Law at the University of Chicago, emphatically declared before a group assembled in the Webster College Auditorium, Friday evening, November 18, that "we are living in the lowest point, culturally speaking, in 400 years."

This statement was made during the course of his lecture on "Modern Science and Ancient Wisdom" in which he attempted to prove that mankind will reach the summit of culture, when science, philosophy and theology are all working together. "Then we will have divine wisdom, human wisdom and all the conveniences science can give at the same time."

Dr. Adler exploded the myth which has caused people to believe that the Greeks were philosophers, not scientists, that the period from the fifth to the fifteenth century represented no advance in culture, and that from the sixteenth century mankind has lived in a world of splendor, made possible by science alone.

The true picture of the development of our present culture, according to Dr. Adler, is this: The Greeks made a remarkable contribution to society in the sphere of human wisdom through works of Aristotle and Plato. There was a decided decline in this culture in its transition from Greece to Rome but the Middle Ages succeeded in

(Continued on page 4)

Students For Isolation Policy, Poll Reveals

Not one student of Webster College, voting in a poll conducted by the Peace Council, of St. Louis, felt that the United States should go to the aid of the nations of Europe or Asia which are the victims of armed aggression.

The majority of the students, however, agreed that the United States should use armed force to protect and defend the 48 states and the territories of the United States. This policy, listed under the heading of National Defense Policies, received 116 of the 140 votes cast.

In the case of a state of war existing between other nations, 77 of the students felt that the United States should cease all trade with all nations at war. This, of course, would be mandatory neutrality. It was the opinion of 58 students that the United States should authorize the President at his discretion to stop United States trade with the nation or nations deemed the aggressor.

That the United States should keep out of Europe and Asia and, as far as possible, become self-sufficient was the policy favored by 71 of the students as a means of promoting peace. The second largest vote polled under this division was in favor of the United States joining with other nations in establishing an association of nations with power to take economic measures against a nation de-

Directs Vodvil



VICTORIA MORTLAND

Victoria Mortland, senior dramatic student, not only directed the recently-produced Vodvil, but also portrayed the character of Madame Villon in the skit on France. She was well fitted for her position as director, having served as assistant Vodvil director during her junior year.

Miss Mortland has displayed much versatility during her three years at Webster. She has taken part in the Shakespearean productions each year, having played the role of Olivia in *Twelfth Night*, and one of the mechanics in *A Mid-Summer Night's Dream*.

She was one of the maids from the junior class at the May Day festivities last year, and was likewise the editor of the *Lauretanum*.

Miss Mortland taught dramatics last year to students of St. Michael's high school, St. Louis. She received three of the twenty awards given last Commencement Day. Two of the awards were for outstanding work in the departments of art and dramatics, and the third was a civic award.

Miss Mortland has had a number of her poems published in the *Loretto*, the literary quarterly, and at present is one of the Web columnists.

Fraulein Anny Rutz To Address Students Today

Fraulein Anny Rutz, the only woman in 300 years to portray "Mary" during two seasons of the Oberammergau Passion Play will address the student body at 11:30 a. m. The subject of her address will be "A Pilgrimage to Oberammergau."

She will not only tell the story of Oberammergau, but will discuss such subjects as its staging, lighting, policies and ideals. Her lecture will be illustrated by 100 gorgeous colored slides showing the surrounding Bavarian Alps and the Play itself.

One of Miss Rutz' ancestors, Jakob Rutz, played the first "Christus" in the Passion Play of 1634. A great-granduncle, Rochus Dedler, composed the music of the play in 1811, and in the last two revivals Otto Rutz, an uncle, and Joseph Rutz, a cousin, played parts of Apostles. Members of her family have appeared in every performance of the Passion Play since its inception 300 years ago.

Miss Rutz is the first of the leading actors of the play available for lectures in the United States. She came to this country two years ago to study at Rollins College, Winer Park, Florida. She has given her illustrated lecture more than 150 times already, and plans its termination next June when she will return to her native Germany.

Fr. Lord Reviews Book At First Literary-Musicale

The first of the benefit Literary-Musicale Tea programs for the 1938-39 season was held at Webster College, Sunday, November 13, at 3:00 p. m. This Literary-Musicale marked the opening of the eighth consecutive annual series of musicale teas sponsored by the Loretto foundation for the benefit of Webster College and the Sisters of Loretto.

The chief feature of the afternoon was a review of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' *The Yearling* by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

The musical portion of the program was taken care of by Miss Catherine Ganley and Miss Dorothy Ganley. Miss Katherine Ganley, a contralto, sang three numbers, Gounod's "Flower Song" from *Faust*, "My Hero" from *The Chocolate Soldier*, and Noel Coward's "I'll See You Again" from *Bittersweet*. Miss Mary Ganley played the "Liebestraume" of Liszt, and the "Improvisation" of Sims.

For the first time since these series of teas were begun the program was given in the library in order to give visitors an opportunity to see the library and the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors which adjoins it. Tea was served in the Pink Room after the program.

Mrs. Eugene A. Erker, 24 Crestwood drive, chairman of the Teas committee, received with other members of the committee. College girls assisted in directing guests to the library and Pink Room, and in serving.

Two other teas are to be included in this season's series, one February 19 at Webster College, and the last May 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burkhardt, Warson road, St. Louis county. Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., will again be speaker at both of these functions.

Loretto Players To Present 'Cradle Song' December 8

The Loretto Players will present Martinez Sierra's *Cradle Song* as their first production this year Friday, December 9, at 8:15 p. m. This will be the third time this play has been given at Webster College.

The play is being directed by Harry McClain. Mr. McClain is well known to Webster students, having aided in the direction of the annual Shakespearean production for many years.

The following dramatic students compose the cast: Dorothy Henderson who will portray Theresa; Josephine Raftery, the doctor; Rosemary Suliburk, Antonio; Rosemary Boehm, Sister Joanna of the Cross; Victoria Mortland, the Prioress; Aline Daily, the Vi-caress; Helen Buckley, Mistress of Novices; Deanne Pauley, Sister Marcella; Beatrice Perez, Sister Segrario; Mary Jane Houlihan, Sister Maria Jesu; Frances Jane Rothermick, Sister Toner; Mary Margaret Koenitz, Sister Inez; Marjorie Belt, the Poet; Antoinette Sevier and Mary Louise Travers, lay Sisters.

Dorothy Henderson, president of the Loretto Players, has appointed these committees: stage managers, Beatrice Perez, Marie Finke, and Marie Kientzy; tickets and programs, Marjorie Belt, Eileen Reid; costumes, Antoinette Sevier, Mary Louise Travers, Jane Hyde; properties, Rosemary Suliburk, Anna Marie Devine, Mary Catherine Phelan; lights, Helen Buckley, Ann O'Donnell, Catherine Carroll; front of house, Dorothy Henderson, Marian Schmidbauer, Lorraine Maher, Lorraine Knese; publicity, Josephine Raftery, Rita Jo Gauvin.

NEGRO MINSTRELS PERFORM HERE

Rev. W. M. Markoe, S. J., and his band of negro minstrels performed in the college auditorium Thursday evening at 8:30. There was no admission fee, but a collection was taken up after the performance. Father Markoe and his band attended the turkey dinner given by Nerinx Hall in the Webster College cafeteria earlier that same evening.

Father Markoe is noted for his zeal for the Catholic negro. He has been working among them for nearly 25 years. He began his work in 1913 when he entered the Jesuit Novitiate. While studying there he taught the negroes during his free time.

He first taught catechism to the negroes living in Anglum, a suburb of St. Louis, and he was instrumental in promoting the building of a church for the negroes in that locality. He was assistant pastor at St. Elizabeth's Church in St. Louis from 1927 to 1928. The following year he served his tertianship at Cleveland. In 1929 he was appointed pastor of St. Elizabeth's and has continued in that office to the present time.

In order to arouse interest in the negro and to promote good will between the white and the negroes, he edited the *Chronicle* in 1928. Since 1932, this publication has been known as the *Interracial Review* and has become a national magazine.

THE WEB

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



By MARY ELIZABETH FLYNN

Scoop of the week—California claimed Jean Crowley last week-end. The California-Stanford game is the big attraction, we are told.

With so many things going on inside school there's not much time to do things outside. We find a few lucky people who can still find time to be seen at the Symphonies. Florence Martinek, Bern Schleicher, Jean Crowley, and Marian Grant (who was quite excited about the person sitting next to her) were the privileged few who let music soothe their feverish brains.

Natalie Allison and Florence Baxter's sorority, Phi Sigma Mu, rushed three Websterites, little Doris Timmerberg, Mary Lou Fitzgibbons and Loretta Corbett.

Doris Rogles and Mildred Peters may turn into Sonja Henies on us, if we're not careful, since they saw the Ice Carnival.

As far as we know Bern Schleicher and Thelma Dudenhoeffer were our only representatives at the St. Louis U.-Mississippi game. Where were all those Southern gals? We certainly hope Washington U. is aware of the fact that Isabel Hoban stood or sat through wind and rain to cheer them on when they played Oklahoma. If they're not, we'll write them a letter.

Ceal Althoff announces that the Eucharistic Congress in New Orleans "was grand."

We can't keep it a secret any longer. Mary Jane Houlihan went to the Shady Oak with a date and then to Parkmoor afterwards. It's dark in shows and a very nice place to sleep and maybe we can't be sure that's why the Vodvil cast rushed to shows these last few weeks. Natalie Allison, Betty Boneau, Jane McFarland and Marian Vierheller went to see Suez at the Ambassador. Didn't Mary Jane Houlihan's tears wake you kids up? She cried, and cried, and cried. Jo Raftery couldn't have been walking in her sleep when she used those football tactics to get her seat. We saw you, Jo.

When Betty Lou Williams and her sister came to visit the Henderson's, Dottie gathered Kathie O'Rourke and Anna Marie Davine, and away they went to Parkmoor one night. The next night Dottie went gathering again and she, Kathie O'Rourke, Helen Buckley, H. Day, Dot McGillen and Dorothy Williams took a ride and landed at Pevely to watch the fountain and eat.

Helen Buckley almost went home last week-end but last moment rushes kept her from rushing for the bus which wouldn't wait.

The Lone Websterite Items
Seen and thoroughly noticed:
Dodie Rogles admiring the sailors at the Navy Band Concert.
Ethelrede Girse getting Jimmy Dorsey's autograph.
Mary B. Held and Marie Finke cutting capers on skates at a skating party.
Florence Baxter dancing at the

Caught In the Web

By TORY MORTLAND and DEE PAULEY

The Vodvil is over and now's the time to bring forth all the back-stage and on-stage secrets. So, blush, you culprits, when we reveal your naughty or funny doings.

June Kavanaugh doesn't seem to know how shoes are to be worn. Just any old way seems to suit her. For example when the lights went on for the Spanish scene there stood this little blond with the right shoe on the wrong foot. Suddenly there was a black-out. Whether it was for June to change shoes or something else, we don't know.

Mary Jane Greenslade evidently doesn't have an aesthetic or artistic sense. This was proved when she was going to march across the stage during the Spanish scene, while bedecked as an Arabian sheik, and carrying a man's suit on a hanger. Now you know what a disturbing element this would have been to the Spanish dancers.

The Funny dance can attribute a great deal of its success Saturday night to Mary Lou Hyde's juggling act, or whatever you would call her frantic efforts to retain her turban, whiskers and pantaloons in their respective places.

Mary B. Held surely goes in for things in a big way. This time it seems to have caught up with her, 'cause after marching all day in the Armistice Day parade she had to spend Saturday afternoon soaking her feet and missed the vodvil, or rather, the Vodvil missed her.

LIBRARY NOTES

By ANN RITCH

We have a lovely library on the second floor—a fact which many of you seem to have missed. Statistics show that an average of 70-90 students make use of our library daily. And where are the other 99? Please bring in those library cards. We'd love to have you visit us sometime.

The library is now the proud possessor of a number of new books, among which are:

Walsh, **American Jesuits**.
Fletcher, **Problem of Stuttering**.
Abbott, **Handbook of Broadcasting**.

It may interest you to know that the average circulation of books in our library is 130-150 daily—a good average, but it could be better. And now that the Vodvil's over, you won't be pressed for time, and thus you can read more books.

And incidentally, have you read the November **Reader's Digest**? It contains an article which no one can afford to miss, "The Nazis Got Me."

Chase.

Toni Schwarze sizzling steaks and roasting weiners to keep up the Hallowe'en spirit.

Ann O'Donnell leaving Webster for Westminster.

The following lassies celebrated the end of the Vodvil—and all those rehearsals—at the following places: Natalie Allison, Mary Jane Houlihan, Betty Boneau, Mary Frances Knoedelseder, Marian Vierheller, Loretta Corbett, Mary Lou Travers at Bridgehead; Rosemary Suliburk at the Statler; Deanne Pauley and Victoria Mortland at the Chase.

The audience must have been curious Thursday night when they heard that crash on the stage after the curtain closed on the French skit. But nobody was more surprised than Rosemary Suliburk when she saw her foot go through the coffee table. Maybe she was going in for some of Buck's "nose-dives."

The strain of the Vodvil seems to have gone to the heads of some of our cast. We heard that while at Bridgehead Saturday night, they used a potted palm as a mulberry bush and gaily danced around it.

Will someone volunteer to act as chaperone to three Freshies, boarders (Barbara Gleason, Mary Jane Nolan, and Molly Kilkenny)? These lassies went to smile "purty" for the camera man, and then supposedly set out for Webster. But then came the catastrophe. They got lost in the big city and went wandering around on several street cars, before they finally found their way out of St. Louis.

Lorraine Maher and Lorraine Walsh have become quite fashion conscious, at least they've decided to read **Mademoiselle**. They made their decision at Parkmoor one day last week. The reason: Two perfect male specimens, who were working their way through college, persuaded these lovely young misses to buy subscriptions. Of course, they couldn't say no to such a worthy cause—the irresistible young men, we mean.

Seniors always seem to be under money difficulties. If it isn't class pins to pay for, then it's something else. Anyway, two of this distinguished class, Jean Gillespie and Dorothy McGillen, went out one sunny afternoon to buy some cream puffs. But when they went to pay, the Senior difficulty loomed up. They could buy only one cream puff and had to return the other to the astonished baker lady.

AROUND THE COLLEGES

By JEAN RAYMOND

Greetings from behind grease paint, flood lights and Ethiopian draperies while we take time out from the Vodvil to go literary.

To whom it may concern:
"Two-thirds of a pun—p. u."
—The Cowl.

Attention, would be Logic students!

"Bread is a necessity.
A steam engine is an invention.
Necessity is the mother of invention.

Therefore, a loaf of bread is the Mother of the steam engine."
—The Wick.

Oh well, maybe we'd better just forget the whole thing.

If there be any objections to the following quote, please see the editor. This correspondent will be safely beyond the danger line—she hopes.

After The Date
"Oh, be he went?
Oh, am he gone?
Oh, has he left I all alone?
Shall he never come back to me?
Can I never come to he?
It cannot was.
Don't it awful?"
—Fagots.

P. S. We apologize.

WEB STAFF	
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REPORTERS		
Florence Baxter	Thelma Dudenhoeffer	Ann Ritch
Virginia Leicht	Mary Virginia Casey	Isabel Hoban

HITLER'S NEXT MOVE . . .

Since the peace of Munich is almost ancient history, the world now listens to Hitler's latest demands—that all of Germany's former colonies be returned to her. A striking evidence that Der Fuehrer expects to get those colonies by force or bluff is his establishment of colonial training schools. It was at the opening of such a school that General Franz Ritter von Epp, in a speech concerning colonial expansion, made the following statement: "Our claim is to all our former colonies. Whether, when the actual moment for bargaining comes, we shall show restraint is for the future to decide. If we do, then we shall demand compensation for whatever we don't claim." He also let it be understood that Hitler expected other nations to make the first step toward settlement of the question.

Colonies immediately affected are Taganyika, parts of the Cameroons and Togoland, all under British mandate, part of Angola and Mozambique, possessions of Portugal, the Rio Muni, belonging to Spain, and a large part of the Union of South Africa. Reports have it that Ruanda and Urundi which were ceded to Belgium by a League of Nations' mandate, also will be demanded. There has been, too, a rumor that the Belgian Congo will be obtained as was Sudetenland.

Among the nations involved, Portugal and Spain have made no statement. Belgian Minister of Colonies, Albert de Vleeschauer, says that Germany will not get the Belgian Congo as she obtained her last bit of territory. If England and France, however, agree to the colonial redistribution, Belgium, Spain and Portugal will be forced to bow to the demands. Chamberlain and Daladier are meeting in Paris November 23-25 to discuss four points, one of which is this same colonial demand. So far, these two statesmen seem to be in agreement that Hitler's demands should not be granted and Germany's colonies should not be returned.

But Hitler is not stopping with colonies. His ultimate aim, apparently, is German domination of eastern Europe. As Winston Churchill said, the time for stopping Germany easily and effectively is past. Had Europe called Hitler's bluff at the Rhine, there would have been no Czech question nor the present question of territorial redistribution.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD . . .

That to a large degree the success of the Vodvil is due to Father Lord who gave his valuable time so unstintingly during rehearsals, even to writing a song for the finale. It is not amiss to say that the mention of the Vodvil recalls to the students' minds his stimulating presence, his valuable suggestions, his unselfish aid in their projects.

That Victoria Mortland is deserving of orchids (a la Winchell) for her splendid direction of the Vodvil. She was responsible for the theme of the Vodvil, she wrote not a few of the skits, and most important of all, she successfully spurred on the students to give the best performances possible.

That the dance directors, business manager, stage technician and all the others vitally concerned with the production of the Vodvil deserve credit for the meritorious manner in which they carried out their respective tasks.

That the entire cast deserves congratulations for four splendid performances.

THANKSGIVING . . .

Most people think of Thanksgiving as a particular day set aside by the early Pilgrim Fathers on which to give thanks for the preceding year's good fortune. In reality, Thanksgiving is as old as mankind, for as long as man has existed, he has always had something for which to be grateful.

In view of the above truism, it seems almost unnecessary to add that we should give thanks on all 365 days, instead of merely on the one national holiday set aside for that purpose.

1800 See Annual Webster College Student Vodvil

"Innocence Abroad" was the intriguing title of the annual student vodvil presented on November 10, 11 and 12, in the College Little Theatre. The production, written, directed and staged by Webster College students, with the aid of Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J., editor of the Queen's Work, played to approximately 1800 enthusiastic "Vodvil fans."

Victoria Mortland, editor of last year's Lauretanum, was general chairman of the vodvil. She was assisted by a staff of dance directors, technicians, artists, musicians, costume and business managers.

At present, the gross receipts of the Vodvil have been estimated at five hundred dollars. The proceeds will go to the Lauretanum, the Webster College yearbook.

The program was a passport book, and contained a tribute to the director in the form of her picture in the book. The tickets were shaped like airplanes.

The theme of the Vodvil was the transcontinental flight of ten innocent American girls from Miss Wellington's private school. Chaperoned by Miss Haddie B. Tackleberry, they visited Ireland, attended a beautiful choir service in an old cathedral in Scotland, swung into the Oxford Movement in England and watched Paris, the fashion center, go burlesque. In Italy they encountered the tactics of Mussolini in his solution of the Ethiopian problem. Next they saw the beautiful Austrian ballet. In Germany they found a barrier, but their disappointment here was offset by their approval of historic Spain and picturesque Arabia. In Russia, Stalin made a speech while his troops rested.

The most wonderful event of the whole trip to the ten girls was their return to America where they were greeted by their friends, and where the characters they had met in Europe passed again in parade and called up pleasant memories not soon to be forgotten.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ATTEND I.F.C.A. MEETINGS

Webster College was well represented at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae held November 5 and 6 at Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis.

Sister Mary Borgia, director of the mathematics departments, was chairman of the meeting of the Federation Sisters Saturday morning. A violin solo by Victoria Tessmer, a freshman at Webster College, was one of the outstanding features of the Saturday morning program. She was accompanied by Elizabeth Yock, sophomore.

Miss Mary E. Newell, an alumna of Webster College, gave her report as Regent of the St. Louis Circle at the meeting Saturday evening.

Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C. M., a member of the faculty of Webster College, as guest speaker gave an address on "The Perils of Nationalism."

The election of officers was held during the convention. Miss Lillie Albrecht of St. Louis was elected Governor of the Federation.

Nerinx Gives Turkey Dinner For Nuns In China

The Catholic Students' Mission Crusade of Nerinx Hall sponsored a turkey dinner in the College cafeteria Thursday from five until eight p. m. The dinner was for the benefit of the Sisters of Loreto in China. The prices were sixty-five cents for adults and thirty-five cents for children.

HARRY R. McCLAIN DISCUSSES 'CRADLE SONG' AS VEHICLE FOR SCHOOL PRODUCTIONS

Gives Reporter Brief Outline Of Dramatic Career From High School Days Until Present Time

By ANN RITCH

When announcement was made by Harry R. McClain that the beloved *Cradle Song* would be presented for the third time at Webster, shouts of exultation arose from all corners of the school. But for the benefit of those who are perhaps wondering why this play will be given for the third time at the Webster College Little Theatre, this is what Mr. McClain had to say on the subject:

"The third revival of *Cradle Song* will be presented December 9, at 8:30 p. m. The other two productions met with such success that we deem it advisable to produce it a third time. Incidentally, there has been no play at Webster College which has had more requests for repetition.

"*Cradle Song* is not simply a church play, since it first won its fame in the professional theater. However, Webster College was one of the first colleges to give this play. When it was first produced, Mrs. Sankey wished to see what kind of a play it was. So she and I visited the professional performance in New York at the 14th St. Theatre. There were Catholic priests on each side of us who discussed its merits, declaring it was a fine play for Catholic schools. At that time, however, it was a play for the theatre in general.

"This play is probably the favorite production at Webster College among the religious plays. Nuns all over the city are very much interested in this third production, because this play is so very close to them. Some of them have already expressed their appreciation at being invited to attend the special performance, Thursday, December 8, which is being given solely for the Sisters of St. Louis and surrounding districts. Splendid criticisms concerning the acting of the girls were given in the newspapers for its previous productions. Some friends in the audiences of the last performances, who had seen professional performances, felt that the college girls, because of their close contact with the sisters, had captured something that the professionals missed."

Cradle Song can scarcely be anything but a success, with Mr. McClain, one of the best-known dramatic directors in St. Louis, in charge of it.

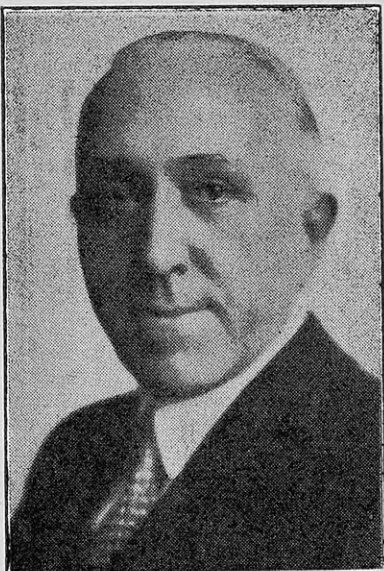
Mr. McClain has been interested in dramatics from high school days. Before he went to college, he attended the McDowell School of Expression. Then at Cornell, he became interested in college drama.

Originator Of Kappa Gamma Pi Visits Webster

The Very Rev. Francis V. Corcoran, the originator of Kappa Gamma Pi, the Catholic scholastic honor society, made a short visit to Webster College on October 29. Father Corcoran is a former faculty member. He was professor of Logic and Psychology from 1917 until 1926.

Father Corcoran is at present connected with Los Angeles College. After leaving Webster he became president of De Paul University in Chicago. At a meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association in 1927, Father Corcoran, together with the deans of all the colleges, founded Kappa Gamma Pi. He has remained its spiritual director ever since.

Father Corcoran was in St. Louis to give a retreat at Kenrick Seminary.



HARRY R. McCLAIN

matics. A year after graduation, he went on the professional stage and for ten years acted and directed in New York.

Then he returned to St. Louis, doing social work during the day, and directing plays and acting in the evenings. For a long time he was in the dramatic department of the Morse School of Expression, and was also dramatic director for KMOX when that station was presenting many original productions.

The "Little Theatre" at Washington University claimed his attention for four or five years, when he was directing its plays. He directed also and assisted in directing the big pageants of St. Louis. The Art Hill Pageant of 1910, commemorating the Louisiana Purchase, was a memorable one of these pageants. There were approximately 8,000 actors in the pageant cast.

Mr. McClain is now entering his twelfth year at the Little Theatre of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association, better known as the YMHA and the YWHA. At present he is in charge of a series of programs over WEW for the United Charities Drive.

Mr. McClain is the brother of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, the head of the dramatic department at Webster.

Personnel Speaker Charts Social Service Work

"Social service work is more exalted than the medical profession," declared Rev. Joseph Husslein, S. J., of the School of Social Service of St. Louis University, during a talk before the personnel classes, November 3.

Father Husslein spoke to the students on "Education in Social Service."

Father Husslein declared one must have skilled training in order to size up a situation quickly and gain the proper information from people. He stressed the need for more mature students, preferably graduate students in this line of work.

His advice to students interested in social work was first to get the required fundamentals, biology, psychology, sociology, political science, economics and ethics, then to begin specialization in those courses which held the most appeal for them. These courses may include family case work, child welfare, or the probate and parole section.

A social worker must look for religious, health and family problems, and for all other problems which could come under the heading of social work.

Instructor Proposes Press Conferences Of High Schools

If present plans can be carried out, Webster College will be the scene of a press conference next spring. According to Charles C. Clayton, instructor in journalism at Webster and assistant editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the conference would include high schools in the districts in and around St. Louis. Mr. Clayton suggested the conference as a means of fostering interest in journalism in secondary schools.

The highlight of the convention would be a contest among high school papers, rated probably from the standpoint of general excellence, editorial policy and writing, particular news stories, and columns. On a day not yet designated, there would be a general gathering of high school editors at the college where the prizes would be awarded.

Other activities of the day would include speeches by St. Louis newspaper men, and round table discussions of particular problems in newspaper editing. A luncheon for those attending, and perhaps a performance by the dramatics department would conclude the day's program.

Final judgment of newspapers entering the contest would be in the hands of competent journalists. The journalism class here will assist in grading and in conducting activities.

As yet plans are all tentative. Comments and suggestions from the student body on this proposed press conference will be welcomed.

RECREATIONAL CLASS IS NYA PROJECT

Under the direction of Miss Kathryn E. Larsen, director of the department of physical education at Webster College, the NYA project of a Saturday morning recreational class is again being held at Webster College in the gym. Girls between the ages of eight and twelve years are eligible for enrollment.

The registration figure to date is 126 pupils classified according to their schools as follows: Holy Redeemer 45, St. Michael's 18, Goodall 14, Lockwood 12, Webster Junior High 5, Avery 7, Bristol 19, and Immaculate Conception 4. Two pupils are listed as unclassified.

The class begins at 9:00 a. m. and continues until 12:00 noon, during which time instruction is given in tap and social dancing by Eileen Reid and June Kavanaugh, and in games and tumbling by Dorothy McGillen. The music is provided for the class by Virginia Ann Driscoll, pianist.

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Dr. Donovan Only Lay Speaker At Holy Name Rally

The only lay speaker appearing on the program of the St. Louis Holy Name Rally, held in honor of the Feast of Christ the King, Sunday, October 30, at 2 p. m. at St. Joseph's Orphan Home, Grand and Delor avenues, was the president of Webster College, Dr. George F. Donovan. Dr. Donovan delivered an address on Christ the King to some 15,000 Holy Name men gathered for the occasion.

The rally, which was preceded by a parade to the Orphans' Home grounds from St. Anthony's Church, was a splendid display of the Catholicity of the Holy Name men of St. Louis.

The procession of the Blessed Sacrament and Solemn Benediction took place following addresses by the Most Rev. John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis; and Rev. Leo J. Steck, Archdiocesan Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. The renewal of the Holy Name pledge was led by Very Rev. Nicholas W. Brinkman, rector of the Cathedral.

The Feast of Christ the King is always celebrated on the last Sunday in October. It was instituted in 1925 by Pope Pius XI as a renewal of allegiance to the Saviour and Ruler of the world.

F.B.I. AGENT TALKS TO MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club of Webster College held its monthly meeting, Wednesday, November 9, at Webster College. Dr. George J. Gross was the speaker of the evening. He gave a thrilling account of his seven years experience in the Federal Bureau of Investigation. His service in the Bremer kidnaping case was of especial interest to the audience. Mr. Gross is married to a Webster graduate.

Mr. Joseph Knapp acted as master of ceremonies for the entertainment committee. Mr. George Kline was the winner of the turkey offered as an attendance prize. An attendance award of one dollar was presented to Mr. James Hoban of East St. Louis.

The Men's Club is planning a huge stag party to be given during the Christmas holidays. The arrangements are under the direction of Mr. Knapp. This stag party is expected to surpass any affair ever given by this organization.

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Reporter Reviews Vodvil: Accounts For Its Success

By RITA MARIE HENTZEN

Enthusiastic voices raised high above the steady hum of an airplane motor in "Whoops for the U. S. A." brought to a glorious close each performance of "Innocence Abroad," presented November 10, 11 and 12 in the Webster College auditorium.

Aviatrix Victoria Mortland piloted her cast on a breath-taking trip across the Atlantic and, despite European conditions, safely home again. By making sure that the engine was in order before the take-off, and by composing the final song, "Whoops for the U. S. A.," Father Lord aided her greatly. When the flyers were in need of entertainment Deanne Pauley relieved the chief pilot of her duties and directed the dances.

This special trans-Atlantic plane, chartered for the ten girls from Miss Wellington's Private School, would indeed have dropped into the sea if it had but dared to transport all the extra passengers who crowded into the College Little Theatre to accompany the lucky ten.

Miss Tackleberry, the chaperon, did unnecessary worrying about her charges for after some commotion they were all en route to Ireland. There a wee bit of a song was sweetly rendered by a group of Irish milkmaids.

Hopping over to Scotland, the fifth of the group viewed one of the most impressive scenes of their visit, a Cathedral enhanced by the presence of a vested choir.

The pleasant task of writing letters to the people at home was taken care of before they advanced further, and by telephone the letter-receivers relayed their messages to the audience.

It was quite easy to keep up with the travelers for the next few stops. They all vowed to wear nothing but hoops and plaids when they left France bound for Italy where they were privileged to hear Mussolini speak to his subjects in a kind manner.

Austria was interesting, so the girls wrote home, and one meets "barriers" in Germany. But in Spain they came across some cheerful dancers who danced and posed for a few snap shots to take home. Arabia, too, was highly entertaining with its funny dancers and harem dancers.

In Russia they met a happy Stalin, happy because a half million paraded before him on their visiting day while only five hundred thousand had marched on the previous holiday.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS MEETING OF ASSN. OF AMERICAN COLLEGES

Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, attended the annual regional meeting of the Association of American Colleges held at Hendrix College, Conway, Arkansas, November 10, 11 and 12. The program of the entire meeting was directed towards the South and its problems, including discussion of "Basic Factors in Planning for the South," "Agriculture in the South," and "Resources of the South."

Appearing on the program were such eminent speakers as John Hugh Reynolds, president of Hendrix College, C. W. Kellogg, president of Edison Electric Institute, W. P. Few, president of Duke University, Governor Carl E. Bailey, of Arkansas, John L. Seaton, president of the Association of American Colleges, and Guy E. Snively, the Association's Executive Director.

"Oh boy but we're glad to be home again," expresses the sentiments of the weary travelers on their return to America.

Financial resources soared to a high altitude under Helen Buckley, business manager of the production. Proceeds from the flight will go to the Lauretanum. To encourage more ticket sales ten bands were formed with leaders: Natalie Allison, Jean Gillespie, Rosemary Boehm, Evelyn Thornton, Betty Boneau, Loretta Corbett, Dorothy Deposki, Dorothy McKinlay, Gloria Meder and Mary Frances Knoedelseder were band leaders. A prize as yet unknown will be given to the group which brings in the greatest amount of ticket money.

Through the united efforts of all participating, the show was a decided hit, but there were others to whom much credit is due. Mary Margaret Koenitz, Frances Louise Rothermich and Dorothy Ottens outfitted the passengers for their trip, and props were bought by Ann Ritch and Florence Baxter. The itinerary was furnished by the stage hands, Dorothy Henderson, Lucille Rummel, Jean Gillespie and Mary Martha Ritter. At the light controls were Jane Morris, Antoinette Sevier and Beatrice Perez. Francine Larson, at the curtain, directed the take-offs and one jump ahead of the plane Mary Virginia Casey visited each country and artistically set the stage for the arrival of the Americans. Issuing tickets and passports kept Mary Jane Houlihan busy as well as Helen Buckley who, regardless of the fluctuations, kept the monetary system on an even keel.

The cast is grateful to Eberhard Fritz for the important role he played as pianist. He was assisted by Dick Boneau. Organist Leona Simma accompanied the Choral Club. The organ used was the same one which the Wick's Organ Company of Highland, Illinois, sent to the Eucharistic Congress in New Orleans a few weeks ago.

MISSION NOTES

By IDA SCHNEIDERHAHN

Food, food! We want money or food. This is now the common demand at Webster College. It is the expected thing to hear this cry as you enter the cafeteria every Wednesday. "We want food; we want money." Most of the girls are now prepared, and are glad to be relieved of their cans, packages and any extra change they may be fortunate enough to possess as a contribution to the "Worker's Hospice." Believe it or not, it has happened that students, in a fit of generosity, sought the leader, and presented their donations in advance.

Now that colder weather has come, a greater demand is being placed upon the Hospice, and consequently Webster's mission spirit is especially appreciated. It is hoped that the gifts will increase each week. Let's give till we're past hurting and let's not forget the old hose for which the committee has asked.

Another project which the Mission committee planned was the visit of Father Markoe and his little Negro entertainers who performed for the students, Thursday, November 17, at 8:30 p. m. Since this was the night of the Nerinx Hall Turkey Dinner, the committee had these visitors as guests at the dinner before the show was presented. A large number of the students attended.

ALUMNAE NEWS

By LORETTA CORBETT

On Sunday, November 20, the annual Mass for the repose of deceased members and for the deceased relatives of all the alumnae was offered in the College Chapel at 9 a. m. Seven parents of the alumnae members have died within the past year, the last of whom was Mr. John P. Coakley, father of Elizabeth Coakley, '30. The Mass was offered especially for those parents. Alumnae members were very happy to have Rev. Martin O'Malley home again and officiating at this annual Mass. Bobby Rosenthal and Norman George, Jr., were the servers. The seniors attended and met the alumnae for the first time officially at the breakfast which followed the Mass.

The Twenty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Missouri Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae held at the Jefferson Hotel, Saturday, November 5, was most interesting. All the sessions were well attended, not only by the alumnae, but also by the Federation Sisters. Rev. Martin O'Malley, C.M., was the guest speaker at the luncheon. His subject was "The Perils of Nationalism".

Margaret Christman, '36, is wasting no time these days. Besides being a very busy secretary, she spends several evenings tutoring students in mathematics.

Mary Rose Burke Gettinger is the proud mother of a son born November 1.

Gladys Wenker has announced her engagement to Glen Carlson. The date of the wedding has not been set.

First Loretine To Be Distributed November 29

Miss Mary Carroll, editor of the Alumnae issue of the Loretine, the literary quarterly, announces that the Loretines will be distributed Wednesday, November 29. As has been the custom in the past, the first issue of the Loretine contains the contributions of alumnae members.

A definite theme will not be followed throughout this first issue. Instead the articles will cover a wide range of subjects, varying from an article on sports to a trip along the Rhine. Short stories, essays and poems will be included.

Eleanor Merkel, senior, is the student editor of the Loretine. She will edit the remaining three issues.

World's Culture At Lowest Point

(Continued from Page 1)

so articulating Christian culture and theology, philosophy and science, that they reached a peak never reached before nor since. During the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, philosophers revolted from dogmatic theologians, and as a result, later philosophers attempted to answer theological questions through philosophy. Next the scientist revolted against dogmatic philosophers so that at the present time science has become articulate.

"A perfect harmony should exist between philosophy and theology," the speaker stated, "for philosophy provides the understanding for theology's faith. Philosophy also explains science in terms of reason, but does no more than this."

A. Brandenburg

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NOTICE!

The Thanksgiving holidays will begin tomorrow, November 23 at 12:25 p. m. and will extend to Monday, November 28. Eight o'clock classes will not be held Monday morning. Triple cuts will be given those students absent from classes twenty-four hours before the beginning of the holidays or twenty-four hours after the close of the vacation period.

CLUB CHAT

By VIRGINIA ANN DRISCOLL

Evelyn Thornton, president of the French club, will be the editor of the French paper which the club decided to publish at its last meeting. A motion was also passed that the members pay ten cents a month dues.

At the Math-Physics club meeting Wednesday, November 16, Mary Courtney Jones presented a paper on the beginnings of Calculus. A discussion followed.

The Choral club made a record of "Praise Ye The Father" and Mozart's "Gloria", Tuesday, November 9.

The Photography club met Friday, November 18, in room 110.

Roberta Irwin and Marion Ware gave papers on Greek and Roman homes at the Classical club meeting Thursday, November 11. A discussion of these two types of homes followed. Plans were made for the Classical club tea to be held Sunday, November 20.

Loretto Educational Conference To Be Held At El Paso

(Continued from page 1)

Approximately two hundred Sisters are expected to be present at the Conference representing three colleges 11 high schools and 21 grade schools.

There will be an exhibition of the art work of the various Loretto high schools and grade schools, both days at the Conference, with Sister Emily in charge of the grade school exhibit and Sister Rose Maureen, Loretto Academy, El Paso, in charge of the high schools.

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SODALITY NEWS

By RITA MARIE HENTZEN

The Mother-Daughter Sodality Mass, November 4, was well attended. Quite edifying was the recitation of the Missa Recitata led by Father Lord, as well as his sermon on the Modern Woman. The outstanding attendance was very encouraging because it was all voluntary.

The Students' Spiritual Council represented Webster College at the annual Mass and breakfast at Firmin Desloge Hospital, Sunday, November 6. Members of the Professional Sodality of Saint Louis University were hosts to the representatives of the College Union. Breakfast in the Medical School was turned into a social affair at which many new acquaintances were made. Marriage was the subject of the forum which followed.

At the Sodality Union meeting held at Webster College, October 30, following the Recollection Day, the Constitution for the Union drawn up by Webster representatives was presented and after some minor changes was accepted by the Union at large.

Father Gavin Duffy's appeal to the Sodalists has been answered. A monthly sale of candied apples will help to defray the expenses of supporting a Catechist.



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Christmas Celebration To Be Held Tonight

Father Ryan Talks On Spiritualism At Second Open Forum

Rev. William J. Ryan, S.J., associate professor of philosophy at St. Louis University, spoke on "Spiritualism" at the second Open Forum, December 11, in the Webster College auditorium.

Father Ryan traced the development of pagan spiritualism, the evolution and growth of modern Mesmerism, and the physical and psychic effects of such a "creed".

"Spiritualism", he said, "is founded upon the popular belief that people can, and actually do, communicate with the spirits of the departed. Its essential features have been known to all ages. It is as old as civilization itself. India, China, Persia, Greece, Rome and Palestine were acquainted with such practices." Father Ryan read at this point an excerpt from the Old Testament in which Saul called up the spirit of Samuel through a woman having a "divining spirit".

Ancient Belief

"It is an ancient belief," he repeated, "and today, every castle in Europe has its ghosts. Spiritualistic phenomena are recorded in blood." But there is no logical nor historical connection between ancient and modern spiritualism, Father Ryan explained. "Mesmerism first appeared as a popular system for curing diseases. Its animal magnetism is known as hypnotism today."

In 1847, a John Fox and his family in New York were disturbed in their sleep by mysterious knockings. An alphabet system was devised and they learned that the spirit was that of a man who had been murdered in the house. Later the two Fox girls, Marguerite and Catherine became professional mesmerists, and modern spiritualism took root. It spread rapidly and became a sort of religious creed. In 1852, it had spread to Europe like an epidemic, and the Fox sisters became famous, giving seances before many of the rulers of Europe. The field became crowded, including such famous mesmerists as Mrs. Piper, Thompson, and Principia Paladeno, an illiterate Italian girl.

In 1888, however, after the sisters had married and Marguerite had become a Catholic, they denounced spiritualism as "a falsehood and a wicked fraud," and demonstrated the technique of producing knocks with their knees and their toes before an agitated audience.

Receives Deathblow

"The fact that the very founders of Spiritualism denounced it, was a death blow to Spiritualism. Both the Fox sisters died morally degraded," Father added.

The effects of Spiritualism are twofold, physical and psychic. The physical effects may be objective, subjective or simply skillful maneuvers. "Ninety-five percent are the result of fraud and trickery."

"But the psychic effects are more difficult to determine because the human body is so complicated. There are wonderful forces in nature of which we know very little," Father Ryan declared. "Certain emotions of the soul

(Continued on Page 6)

Christmas Program Scheduled For Tomorrow Morning

The departmental clubs will present a Christmas program at the assembly tomorrow morning at 11:30 a. m. Selections will be in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

The program, as planned, will include a song by the Choral Club, "In Old Judea" by Adam Geibel.

The Classical Club will give the Gospel Narrative of the Nativity according to St. Luke. Patricia Costello will recite the narrative in Latin, Virginia Leicht in Greek.

The Speech and English departments will join in offering a choral reading of Ida Schneiderhahn's prize winning Christmas poem.

"Concion de la Virgen" will be the Spanish Club's contribution to the program. Mildred Daniels, a junior, will recite this poem by Lope de Vega.

Members of the French Club will sing a French lullaby, "La Vierge a la Creche".

The freshman dramatic students will present a Nativity Tableau.

The Webster College orchestra will conclude the assembly program with their rendition of "Santa Claus is Comin' to Town".

REV. O'MALLEY HEAD OF KENRICK SEMINARY

Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., history instructor at Webster College, was appointed the new head of Kenrick Seminary December 5, to succeed the Very Rev. Wm. P. Barr, C.M.

Father O'Malley, who has been vice president of the seminary, has been at Kenrick in a teaching capacity since 1917, except for six years, 1926-1932, when he was pastor at St. Vincent's Church in Los Angeles.

Father O'Malley holds the degree of doctor of sacred theology which he received for studies abroad. He did graduate work in Rome in 1915, and again in 1937 when abroad for a sabbatical year. Most of his time during 1937 was spent at Universities in Austria and Germany, thus he completed by residence his first-hand knowledge of the Latin and Germanic peoples of Europe.

SCIENCE SEMINARS ATTEND DISCUSSION OF EVOLUTION

Rev. C. F. Whitford, S.J., of the psychology department of St. Louis University discussed "Evolution" at the philosophy of science seminar Friday, December 9, at 4 p. m.

Father Whitford began the discussion by explaining the two theories which evolution usually connotes. The scientific theory takes for granted the existence of life and tries to explain the development of living things as we observe them today. Darwin, Lamarck, and De Vries were among the chief exponents of such popular scientific theories. However, scientists never have agreed on one common explanation of evolution, nor have they furnished any conclusive evidence in its favor.

The second meaning of evolution is the philosophical system. It endeavors to explain the origin of the universe. In its atheistic concept, the system is absolutely

Open House Held For Students And Guests December 11

Open House was held at Webster College, Sunday, December 11, from 4:00 p. m. until 7:30 p. m. in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall.

This new activity was entirely under the management of the Student Government Board. The purpose of the Open House was to enable the relatives and friends of the students to become better acquainted with the school.

Miss Dianne Pauley, president of the Student Government Board, appointed the following committees: publicity, Catherine Carroll and Helen Ritter; reception, Jean Raymond, Florence Baxter, Helen Buckley, and Jean Gillespie. Ann Hof, Mary Martha Ritter, and Bernice Schleicher assisted by Florence Martinek and Ann Ritch poured for the tea.

The room was decorated in the Christmas spirit with a blue and silver color scheme planned and worked out by the Junior class.

Fifty-Five Freshmen Received Into Sodality Of B.V.M.

The annual Sodality reception of the Freshmen took place on Thursday, December 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, in the College chapel. Fifty-five new members were inducted in a ceremony which immediately followed Mass. The Rev. George C. Tollman, C.M. officiated at both the Mass and the reception, after which he gave Benediction.

In his sermon, Father Tollman urged the Sodality members to imitate Mary Immaculate, regarding sin as she did, that is, with an undying hatred. They should remain faithful to their pledge in order that Mary may receive them one day into the heavenly Sodality. He impressed upon them also the meaning and privileges of membership in the Sodality.

Breakfast was served in the cafeteria after Benediction. Father Tollman and Dr. Donovan were guests of the Sodality.

false. It states that the universe is eternal, that, by chance, it fell from a chaotic state into the ordered universe we now know. In the beginning, they hold, there was only non-living matter. Purely by chance living things came out of this, evolving into plants, animals, and finally man. This system is utterly erroneous because it contradicts the principle of causality, it believes in spontaneous generation, and is materialistic in that it excludes the existence of anything but physical matter. Reason, if not religious tenets, makes it a repugnant theory.

A Catholic must be careful in his ideas on evolution. Of course, he may not accept evolution of the soul. He may believe in evolution of animals and the evolution of the bodies of Adam and Eve, but, this last theory is, theologically rash because it contradicts the Scriptures and its accepted interpretation.

Junior Class In Charge of Banquet and Program

Loretto Players Enact "The Cradle Song" Third Time

The Loretto Players of Webster College presented *The Cradle Song* under the direction of Mr. Harry McClain, Friday, December 9, in the College Little Theatre. This play has long been a favorite at Webster, having been produced by the Loretto Players three times in the past eight years. Judging from the reaction of the capacity audience, it will remain a favorite for many more years.

The play, written by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra is a simple one, but carries with it a wealth of sincerity and loveliness. Its story revolves around a community of Dominican nuns who rear in their midst a baby girl abandoned on the convent wheel by its mother. Mother love within convent walls is the theme of the story proving, as the poet states between acts, "Every woman carries, so God has willed on high, a baby in her bosom sleeping eternally."

The dialogue, natural and easy flowing, was filled with humor and pathos, simple and unstrained. Friday night's audience was visibly appreciative, laughing and crying alternately and frankly enjoying it all.

Its characters, the world-aloof nuns, the sympathetic doctor, the girl Teresa and the lover Antonio were excellently portrayed by the Loretto Players. They captured the wistful loveliness of the play and the delicate humor in which the characters are developed, revealing so typically their feelings.

Taking part in *The Cradle Song* were Rosemary Boehm, Dorothy Henderson, Victoria Mortland, Aline Daly, Helen Buckley, Dianne Pauley, Mary Jane Houlihan, Beatrice Perez, Mary Margaret Koenitz, Frances Louise Rothermic, Josephine Raftery, Rosemary Suliburk, Mary Lu Travers and Antoinette Sevier. The interlude in verse was given by Marjorie Belt.

The next production of the Loretto Players will be given by the freshman dramatic class sometime after Christmas.

IDA SCHNEIDERHAHN WINS POETRY CONTEST

Rev. Louis F. Doyle, S.J., Miss Charlotte Morehead, and Mrs. V. Allen, judges, announce Ida Schneiderhahn the winner of the poetry contest conducted by the English department. Her poem "Holy Night" will be recited by a chorus at the Christmas program tomorrow at the Assembly. Members of the chorus are Ann O'Donnell, Lorraine Walsh, Margaret Ward, Marie Neville, Marie Finke, Jane Morris, Barbara Gleason and Marie Kientzy.

Second place is merited by Peggy Quick and honorable mention goes to Elizabeth Pollmann, Rosemary Boehm, Jean Gillespie and Mary Elizabeth Flynn.

Santa is changing his familiar red for glistening white, clipping his bushy beard to delicate mustachios, and streamlining his exceedingly robust figure. He is doing all this in preparation for his coming to the Christmas Banquet at Webster College, for this year Webster is putting Christmas in "swingtime."

Mother Ricarda's Gift

The Christmas Banquet, Mother Ricarda's Christmas gift to the students and faculty, will, according to custom, be held tonight on the eve of the holidays, December 19, at 6:30 p. m. It will be followed by a short entertainment in the Pink Room. As usual, formal dress will be worn.

Arrangements for the banquet are in the hands of the junior class, under the direction of Ann Ritch class president. And the Juniors are doing their best to make this Christmas new and different: they are sophisticating Santa Claus.

Blue and Silver Decorations

In accordance with the theme of ultra-modernism, the traditional red and green Christmas trimmings will be scrapped this year in favor of the more glamorous blue and silver. Natalie Allison and a group of co-workers will see that the Cafeteria and Pink Room are properly done over in the latest fashion. Even the indispensable Christmas tree will shroud its green in silver to fit in with the atmosphere. Likewise the banquet favors, planned by a committee headed by Mary Margaret Koenitz, will be 1939 models—top hats, it is whispered, but only in confidence.

Streamlined Santa

Entertainment is always a knotty problem, but it will not get Mary Louise Hyde down; she and her committee know just what to do. On their advice, Santa plans to zoom in upon the company in a streamlined airplane, bringing instead of a musty, old bag, the latest in air luggage. He will be an utterly unfamiliar Santa, for the rapidity with which he is reducing for the occasion is amazing. As for the entertainment which will be furnished him, it will also be of the newest variety—music, songs, dances, readings in the latest mode.

But Santa will remain traditional in his old custom of gift-giving to the faculty and to the college newcomers, the freshmen. Not that he will be without help in the choosing of his gifts, for Mildred Peters and her fellow conspirators will see that the right things are chosen, and Mildred Daniels will even assist him in wrapping them. They will also see that the proper sentiment is attached to each gift.

Senior Class Pins

An outstanding feature of each year's Christmas Banquet is the presentation by Dr. Donovan of the Senior class pins. The thrill of this occasion, plus the fun of the banquet, plus—boarders please note—the prospect of a two weeks' vacation, has never failed to put everyone in a joyous frame of mind. The Juniors hope that, in this respect, the supersophisticated Christmas of 1938 will not go against tradition.

THE WEB

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By MARY ELIZABETH FLYNN

A warm comfortable home and the turkey with all its trimmings were forsaken by many Websterites for the St. Louis U.-Washington annual Thanksgiving game. Mary Margaret Koenitz, Thelma Dudenhoeffer, Mary Jane Byrne, Rosemary Suliburk, Bern Schleicher, Dee Pauley, Genie Harter, Dodie Rogles, and Mary Jane Houlihan shivered and suffered in the November blasts while a few of us listened over the radio without the aid of heavy coats.

Rose Marie Frick and Betty Hellinghausen, Frickie's week-end guest, helped swell the cheers for the Mizzou-Kansas Thanksgiving Game. — More weekenders over Thanksgiving were Mary Jane Nolan at Alice Ann Nusz's and Sally Edelen at Ann O'Donnell's.

Regina Madden helped Dottie McGillen and Mary Virginia Casey celebrate Thanksgiving without pangs of homesickness.

After the Thanksgiving Day Game the St. Louis U. football team ended its season and broke training with a party. Deanne Pauley was on hand to see that the team had a good time.

Sonja Henie's visit to St. Louis gave Natalie Allison and Marion Ware one night of enjoyment they'll be apt to remember for a while. The skating of Miss Henie gave St. Louis U.'s Conclave ideas for an interesting party. So when the ice-skating star left the Arena they rented it for their skating party and instead of Sonja Henie cutting figure eights, Dianne Pauley, Pat Costello, and Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister cut corners on roller skates. Very little difference, really!

Mary Margaret Koenitz and Jo Raftery relaxed the night after their dramatic work at the City College Dance.

Washington U.'s Art Ball was brightened up by Bern Schleicher (should we mention your formal's part, Bern?) Thelma Dudenhoeffer, Dottie Bulfin, and Bookie Matthews were also at the dance looking very lovely in formals that would please the eyes of the artists.

Katherine O'Regan and Alice Thomas kept the boys in step at Washington U.'s R.O.T.C. dance.

The head waiters of the hotels in St. Louis told us they saw, Rita Gauvin, Deanne Pauley, and Tory Mortland dancing at the Jefferson, Florence Martinek dining at the Mayfair; Genie Harter, Arthur Murray at the Marquette; Betty Hellinghausen, Natalie Allison, Mary Jane Houlihan, and Mary Fran Knoedelseder being entertained at the Chase.

Marcella Dailey turned down school for a whole week to visit Washington, D. C. where things were plenty gay and interesting. Marcella intends to go back to catch up on anything she missed. After all, a week is an awfully short time.

Caught In the Web

By TORY MORTLAND and DEE PAULEY

Many girls would have been quite worried and headache about losing two purses but Lorraine Maher takes it all in her stride. After all what do two purses, keys, money, etc. amount to anyway?

Eileen Backer was wearing a darling hat the other day that made her look like a real hunter (one that carries a gun, we mean), but we found out that it's all for effect.

Roe Boehm caused quite a bit of excitement at the Union Station last week when she went to see somebody off. First, she made a Red Cap unload a huge armful of suitcases so that her "little black bag" wouldn't go to Kansas City, and then proceeded to drop it, scattering all those "personal" things on the floor.

Really, Jean Raymond must be filled with the Christmas spirit for the other day in dietetics she came out with, "Has the Lord come yet?"

Yes, the Freshies are an industrious lot of people. Why the other Friday evening June Kavanaugh read two small-print Latin books in one sitting. Could it have been the, ah... sitting you enjoyed so much, June?

Can't you imagine what Dot Henderson would look like if she took Mary Margaret Koenitz's advice from *The Cradle Song* and had "a glass of warm rum with a teaspoonful of milk in it." (After thinking it over Mary Margaret decided that Martinez Sierra knew best after all and has stuck to a glass of milk instead.)

Houlihan, Travers, and Co. received quite a blow the other evening when they got home from play practice. They found the front door open and began looking rapidly under beds, tables, chairs, rugs, etc. but found no one, and so we heard, sighed loud and long. We wonder if the sigh was of relief or disappointment.

Really, you have no idea how surprised your editor was when the r and

I were missing.

Some certain "Miss" came through the curtains on to the stage just before *The Cradle Song* started Thursday and the look on the "nuns" faces was worth the price of admission. Her only remark in the midst of this crisis was "Oh, you're all here!"

Take it out on some one your own size, Miss Ware. You should be ashamed of yourself going on a hayride and sitting on a poor little rabbit. Is that the best you could do?

Miss "Burn" Schleicher created quite a sensation at a dance not long ago and helped to brighten Webster in name. But don't you think that burning up your brand new formal is being a bit too realistic, Bernice?

Amid the colorful costumes at the International Institute Christmas Festival were seen the bright faces of Kathie O'Rourke, Dottie Henderson, Mary Margaret Koenitz, Marion Ware, Florence Baxter, and Marjorie Belt who acted as ushers.

Helen Day, Dottie McGillen, Mildred Daniels and Roberta Irwin were among those present at the Lions Club Revue.

The whole freshman class and their dates will start off the Christmas festivities with a scavenger hunt and supper.

A bit of naughtiness has been performed by three "wits" — the physics class — namely Loretta Corbett, Mary Courtney Jones, and Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, for they and only they comprise the physics class. Imagine their poor teacher's surprise when he entered his classroom and discovered that three young ladies had decided to get in their cuts for the semester.

Some girls worry about men all the time and some worry about them part of the time, but the seniors are really out for results. The entire class turned out to make a Novena for a happy marriage. Could they be worried by any chance?

How proud we are of Sally Edelen for her bravery and loyalty in saving W. C. She marched into the smoke-filled ironing room, and with a few hard smacks of her hand, put out the blaze.

As you all know Margie Belt is a very grand speech student, and diligently practices her diction while operating the switchboard. The other day she received a call from Mrs. Sankey, and was instructed to read a letter to her over the phone. She was delighted. Here was an opportunity to practice and be appreciated. After reading the letter with beautifully rounded tones, she looked down and saw that the key was closed.

Puns seem to be the rage in the dietetics department. In answer to "How are oxtails prepared?" one bright pupil replied "Oxtails are steered". The same pupil claims that the history of milk is one cow.

Perhaps you would like to know that Doris Mae Timmerberg is a very peculiar hostess. She invited Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, Ginny Chapman, and Helen Thurman in for the weekend, and then proceeded to lock them out so they would have to crawl in through a window.

Yes, at last we find out that Florence Martinek isn't always a lady. The other day she sat down on the lap of a small boy just about knee high.

Now for the latest! Mary Lu Travers secretly admits she adores Sodality conventions, because she always manages to get a brand new supply of men.

Every boarder has been terrifically busy lately writing lots and lots of letters to the family and friends at home. It is a good idea to remind the family of your existence when it's so close to Christmas.

When it comes to real staunch loyalty to a state, take Mary Virginia Casey as your model. She puts down all references as *History of Illinois*.

You might like to know that Kathie O'Rourke's favorite pastime is falling down in the middle of streets and just sitting there laughing.

Ever amazing is the blissful ignorance of some of our college chums. Mary Lou Hyde thinks polygamy is a figure of speech.

A consolation has at last been offered to college students. When Father Convery's ethics students are unable to answer his questions he tells them they're too modest to answer, not that they're not brilliant.

Relax! At last you've reached the end. Forgive us if this seemed interminable, but Christmas is the time to give—so we gave. A merry, merry Christmas to all of you!

THE BRIGHT SHADOW OF MARTYRDOM

Guest Editorial by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

When in the long distant days before our first communion we first heard of the Roman martyrs, we felt exalted. It was a glorious thing to belong to a Church that had such heroes. And we fretted at our own lot: Why were we born in a less heroic age? Why were we deprived of the opportunity to lay down our lives for Christ?

But as we grew older, we came to realize that martyrdom was all around us. It was harder to say no to temptation than it would have been to say no to a pagan judge that was commanding us to worship pagan gods. It was harder to fight the wild beasts of passion than it would have been to fight the wild beasts in the arena. And every day, at terrible cost to our pride, our prestige, our opportunities for good times, for quick profits, for public applause, we had to make public profession of our faith.

And today we see clearly that into this modern world has come not only the second kind of martyrdom—the martyrdom entailed in leading a good life—but the first kind as well, the glorious martyrdom of violence and blood. I wonder whether the ages to come will not look back to our day, to those nations that make it a penal or a capital offense to be outspokenly Catholic, and, nodding their wise historic heads, say, "That was beyond all other the age of martyrs."

For there is no Catholic living today who does not have to suffer for his faith. He has to suffer in his fight against temptation. He has to bear the blows of cynicism and ridicule, of subtle sneers and emphatic taunts that are hurled at the man and the woman who follow the footsteps of the pure Christ. And if he is alert to the march of world events, he knows that he is living with potential martyrs all about him.

The test may come to each of us, the test of facing death. God gives us the courage to die. But the grace and the courage to die come, not in a burst, at the moment when we face the machine gun or the concentration camp, but as a result of the daily martyrdom of being a courageous Catholic. Men and women who live bravely die bravely. Men and women who say no to daily temptation will say no to the tyrant. Men who lead courageous lives as militant Catholics will stand heroically when the shadow of martyrdom from Europe or Mexico or Russia lengthens and falls across our path.

The brave die bravely.

The pure rush willingly to meet God.

Those who have lived as martyrs die with a smile on their lips as the crown of martyrdom is held out by angels' hands.

WHAT PRICE CHRISTMAS?

In five days the pre-Christmas raid on the stores will be forgotten for another twelve-month cycle, and merchandising will resume its normal aspects devoid of frenzied efforts to restock on best sellers in the current perfume sensation and classic creations in ready-to-wear articles. All that will remain then will be the exchanging of the Christmas presents to the satisfaction of the recipients.

But the commercial side of this season is really only the effect of a cause started two-thousand years ago. The cause—the birth of the Savior, the effect, "Good will to men," which manifests itself in this outward, tangible form of remembering relatives and friends on the anniversary of the birth of the greatest Humanitarian the world has ever known, or will know.

It is to be regretted that more people in the scattered regions of the globe do not realize the importance of this "Good will to men" in order that this anniversary may not be celebrated in vain.

"WRONG-WAY CASEY" GIVES GOOD IMITATION OF CORRIGAN

Websterite Finds St. Louis Streetcars Nauseating and Confusing — But a Necessity

By HELEN DAY

I ask you, Gentle Reader, what would you do if confronted with this complicated and perplexing situation? The last day for the taking of yearbook pictures has arrived. You have not had yours taken yet. Also, it is Thursday and you have a term paper due on the following Monday. Not only must you go to the photographers but to the public library as well, and make a desperate attempt to extract some volumes apropos of your subject from a reluctant librarian. In addition, you are allergic to street cars. They nauseate you. And it is raining!

This, in brief, was the situation. The confronted—Mary Virginia Casey. Well, there was just no help for it, she would have to go! The rain would have a definitely discouraging effect on her hair, but maybe if she curled it up tight on the curling iron just before she left— Might as well heat up the iron while she sewed a missing button and snap on her blouse.

Scarcely had she taken the last stitch when a piercing shriek from her roommate recalled her attention to the curling iron left lying on the bed. It had baked the bedspread a beautiful, flaky, golden brown. The hair finally curled without any major catastrophe, the moment came to don the repaired blouse. But the repairs really hadn't helped matters much, since the presence of half a snap where a button should be, and vice versa, had a sort of neutralizing effect.

Ready at last! Hatted, coated, gloved, and waiting for the street car. But wait a minute! Her scarf! The long, red plaid, woolen one! She had to wrap that around her head or the curls would be out sure enough. Back she ran, half a block! She wrapped the scarf tightly around her head just above her ears (she was also wearing a hat with a veil) in a combination headlock and half-Nelson style, so that one end hung down in front and one in back.

At last the Manchester car came creeping along and Casey climbed on board. Sitting there on the street car she thought over the directions for reaching the photographers which a well-meaning but misguided friend had given her. "Now listen, Casey, you know the studio's on Washington, so you take the Taylor car at Kingshighway. But don't get off the first time you come to Washington avenue, because the car turns at Delmar and starts back, so you can get off when you pass Washington the second time and save yourself walking about five blocks."

These directions Casey followed to the letter and to her sorrow. The car came to Delmar and turned as per instructions. However, it did not start back but continued on down Delmar. Meanwhile, Casey was looking out the window for Washington avenue. After about 15 minutes of considerable eyestrain she began to sense that all was not as it should be, so she approached the conductor and the following dialogue took place:

Casey: Where's Washington avenue?

Conductor: Lady, we passed that 15 minutes ago!

Casey: Let me off! (As the story proceeds, you will find this line becoming its theme.)

To make a long story short, she took the next car back, and eventually arrived at Washington without further mishap (except that she couldn't see the studio until a fellow Websterite came along and

pointed it out, to her). The pictures finally taken, she turned her attention to ways and means of getting to the public library. Let's see, some one had told her to walk down a block and take an Olive street car. That's what she'd do. By this time the rain had turned to a damp clinging snow. Sure enough, when she got to the car stop there was the street car. What a break not to have to wait around in all that snow!

Casey rode along nearly 20 minutes, lost in thought and entirely oblivious of her surroundings. Suddenly she came to with a start and looked out the window. Good heavens! This wasn't downtown St. Louis! It looked more like Valley Park. For the second time that day she dashed frantically up the aisle and parleyed with the conductor.

Casey: Say, I want to go down town. Am I going the wrong way?
Conductor: Lady, you sure are!
Casey: Let me off!

At length she caught a car going in the proper direction, but when it finally passed the library Casey became aware of it after the stop had been made and the car was again in motion, so she hurtled up the aisle shouting the now classic phrase, "Let me off!" The car stopped in the middle of the block and, amid the exasperated honking of stalled traffic, Casey, scarf and all, majestically descended.

The snow was making things very slippery, especially the steps of the library, but Casey saved herself from bruises and embarrassment by a wild clutch at the railing in the very nick of time. Once safely inside, a glance at the clock revealed the fact that it was now 5 p. m. Ye gods! Dinner was at ten to six and she simply had to get back for it! She was starved, and small wonder! It had been a hard day.

Well, the first thing to do was to look up her material in the card index. But alas for the fundamental principles of library technique in which she had been so painstakingly drilled in freshman English class! She really should have known that the red print referred to the subject matter and that the titles of the books were in black, but—she copied the red print! The librarian tore her hair literally and figuratively, but finally (after looking up all her references again) Casey with her arms full of books made a dash for the door. There was her street car! Suddenly she heard a crash! Had she dropped a book? She couldn't stop

STUDENTS TO CAROL IN HOTELS AND WEBSTER

The Carolers of Webster College will again participate in the Christmas campaign against Tuberculosis. The girls who have volunteered will be divided into three groups. One group will sing at the Coronado Hotel during dinner hour and another at the Melbourne Hotel during luncheon. The latter group will also broadcast over station KWK. The third group will sing in the business districts of Webster Groves and Old Orchard.

The purpose of the caroling is to raise money for the cure and prevention of tuberculosis. Webster College was one of the first colleges to accept the invitation when the Catholic schools were asked to take part. This cooperation is made possible each year by the generous support of the students.

to look now, she had to make that car! Meals in a boarding school have a rather irritating habit of always being right on time.

Whew! She made it! (This brought her total carfare up to 50 cents.) Here was a nice state of affairs! The car was packed to the doors. She'd have to stand, with all those books! And at best she found the motion of a streetcar nauseating! All those men sitting there reading their evening papers so complacently and, there she stood! They might at least offer to hold her books for her. Really it was enough to shake one's faith in mankind. The streetcar gave a particularly violent lurch and then the thing she had feared all along happened. She dropped all the books!

But chivalry was not dead yet! A man rose from his seat. Solicitously he collected the books, handed them to her with a flourish, and—sat down again!

At last the long ride was ended. (O Captain! My Captain! the fearful trip is o'er!) The lights of Webster College gleamed through the snow-covered branches of the trees. For the last time Casey uttered her famous cry, "Let me off!" How good it was to be back again. She hurried in the front door, and then—her horrified eyes fastened on the clock! It couldn't be! Yes, it was! It was half past six! Casey was too late for dinner.



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Quarterly Meeting Of Loretto Foundation

The regular quarterly business meeting of the Loretto Foundation was held Wednesday evening, December 7, at 8:15, in the library of Webster College. Mr. John F. McFadden, president, conducted the meeting, which was the second of the fiscal year.

Reports were heard from the chairmen of the standing committees: Dr. Donovan, chairman of the Advisory Committee; Mr. John L. Corly, chairman of the Finance Committee; Mrs. Eugene A. Erker, chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Miss Theresa Shea, chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Mrs. Charles F. Stuart, Jr., and Mrs. Winston Donnell, two new board members who were named at the last meeting, were cordially welcomed by all present. Both Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Donnell were former Loretto girls.



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AROUND THE COLLEGES

By JEAN RAYMOND

"Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way
Oh what fun it is to ride on a one-horse open sleigh—"

That was just to get you in the mood of the season (if you only knew what it did to me) so that now we can proceed one in mind and spirit. Mostly spirit. Seriously, however, it is the purpose of this column to bring to mind (or did you, too, hand yours in with that last test paper?) the more weighty things of life, the grave, important reasons for our existence, the why and wherefore, the

We shall begin with a few definitions.

College Student: One who pays to work, not one who is paid.

Examination: An ordeal which gives the intellectual a fling at glory and the non-intellectual a dose of gloom.

Jitterbug: Complex protoplasm stimulated into motion by an outside force currently known as swing.

Bus: That which one runs a block for and isn't there.

Coiffure: That which makes every girl lose sleep at night to put into tight curls and get up early every morning to comb into loose curls.

Padding in a story is what when you haven't enough story you have. "The Skyscraper" of Mundelein College supplies us with so many we could go on and on, but we have other business.

Food for thought:
We ought to change our spineless ways,

But this thought does dismay,
A worm that's turned is merely one

That points the other way.
—The Tatler.

Well we're at the end of our papers so there's nothing to do but conclude with eloquence. To the Sisters and the Faculty we offer the sincere wish for their happiest Christmas: to the girls we say, good-bye—have a wonderful time—and, see you in January.
P. S. Happy New Year.

DEBATING SOCIETY HAS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the newly organized debating society was held at 1:00 p. m. in Mission Hall, Thursday, December 15. At this meeting the topics to be debated and the dates of future meetings were decided.

The work of the debating team will be simple at first, and the topics selected for debate will not require too much research. All topics will be submitted for the approval of the moderator, Miss Charlotte Morehead.

At present the debating society has about 14 members, all freshmen, although anyone who is interested in the society is eligible for membership.

There is to be a special award offered for outstanding work in this field. The winner will be determined by a contest held some time in May.

Women's Club Gives Monthly Bridge Luncheon

The Webster College Women's Club gave their monthly Bridge-Luncheon Monday, December 12, in the college cafeteria. The luncheon was given for the purpose of raising a Christmas check for the Sisters at the College.

Mrs. G. K. Ferguson, of 6121 Washington boulevard, was chairman of the committee. She was assisted by the following women: Mrs. F. W. Pape, president, Mrs. R. J. Boehm, Mrs. W. C. Chickey, Miss Margaret Collens, Mrs. Whyton Cox, Mrs. Henry Dahm, Mrs. Maurice Dutton, Mrs. Paul Ebbs, Mrs. C. F. Huber, Mrs. Leo G. Kohl, Mrs. J. L. Ledger, Mrs. C. M. Lehman, Mrs. T. F. Maher, Mrs. Joseph F. Mahoney, Mrs. C. S. Mansfield, Mrs. John D. Moran.

CATHERINE CARROLL FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

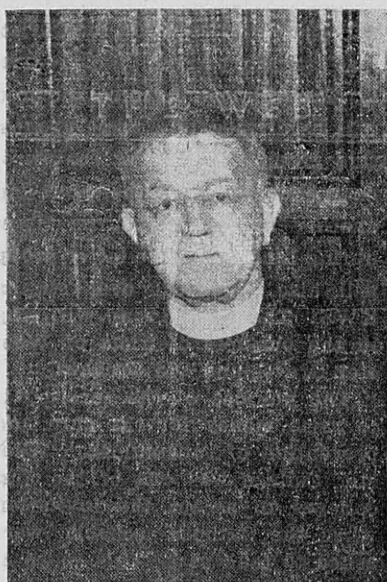
Catherine Carroll, Nerinx graduate and sister of three Webster College graduates, was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting held November 21.

Miss Carroll will be assisted by Jane Morris, vice president, and Mary Jane Nolan, secretary.

The freshmen will be represented on the Student Government Board by Helen Ritter. Miss Ritter's sister, Mary Martha, junior, is now serving her second year on the Board.

Mary Jane Greenslade will be the spiritual representative for the class.

OPEN FORUM SPEAKER



Rev. Wm. J. Ryan, S.J., of St. Louis University, who spoke at the second Open Forum December 11.

ALUMNAE NEWS

By LORETTA CORBETT

Sister Mary Austin Morissey, R.S.M., who received an A B degree from Webster College in 1936, died at St. John's Hospital, St. Louis, on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Mass was offered for her repose in the College Chapel, Sunday, December 11, at the request of the Alumnae. Every member has been requested to hear Mass and receive Holy Communion for Sister Mary Austin as soon as possible.

Margaret Mary Brey, '28, has been Assistant Supervisor of Art in the Public Schools of University City for some time. We congratulate Margaret Mary on this opportunity of using the gift we have all admired so much.

Elizabeth Christman, '35, has been very busy of late writing both prose and verse. Within the past few weeks two of her poems have been accepted by leading magazines, one of which was the Saturday Evening Post.

The alumnae wish to thank the students who so kindly volunteered to serve their breakfast on Nov. 20, and who served it so well. It is noted that the student body is becoming more and more "alumnae minded", and that our graduates no longer feel that they are strangers when they enter the Association as members.

In addition, the Federation of Catholic Alumnae are urging the members of individual Alumnae groups to become more "Federation minded."

Since some of our most active members were deprived of the privilege of assisting at the November Mass, Viola Helbling, '35, our Alumnae reporter, took down the sermon in shorthand. Copies of her report were sent to these members. Notes of appreciation are still being received.

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ATHLETICS

By FLORENCE BAXTER

The basketball season began Monday, December 5, Miss Larsen, principal education instructor, announced that there will be seven practices in all, four of which each girl must have attended in order to be eligible for the team. Practices are at 4:15 p. m. Monday and Wednesday for the freshmen and sophomores, and at the same time Tuesday and Thursday for the juniors and seniors. Come on, kids! Let's show our spirit and at least try for the team.

At a meeting of the Athletic Association Wednesday, November 30, it was proposed that the point system be changed in order to increase the number of points given for each sport. The discussion which followed terminated in a motion to that effect. The motion voted on and passed will enable a girl who excels in sports to receive her large letter in her junior year.

The chairman, Dorothy McGillen, appointed Dorothy MacKinlay manager of the Hiking Club and Elizabeth Pollmann manager of the Riding Club.

The Hiking Club held its regular hike December 8. They started out at 10:30 a. m. and hiked four miles, returning before lunch.

Elizabeth Pollmann, manager of the Riding Club, asks that girls interested in riding cooperate with her in finding a time suitable for all, so there may be two regular riding sessions each month.

Music Students Display Progress Through Recital

The music department of Webster College entertained the student body with a musical recital at the regular assembly period December 6. The recital acquainted the students with the work that is being accomplished by this department.

The program, beginning with selections by the contemporary composers, Scott and Rachmaninoff, and progressing backwards through the romanticists, of which Chopin was the representative, to the classicists represented by Beethoven, was novel in every respect.

Each participant preceded her number by a short explanation of it. Piano soloists were Bettie Huffmann, Elizabeth Yock, Francine Larson, Virginia Ann Driscoll, Cecilia Allhof and Ruth Rummelhart. In addition to the piano selections, vocal selections by Bettie Huffmann and Ruth Rummelhart, and a violin solo by Victoria Tessmer were effectively rendered.

A string quartet, composed of Victoria Tessmer and Bettie Huffmann, first violins, and Cecilia Allhof and Bernice Schleicher, second violins, was another feature of the program.

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Reporters Learn New Year Resolutions In Advance

Students Intend to Sleep More, Be on Time for Eight O'Clock Classes, Write Books, Be Unconcerned About Tests and Term Papers—Sophomore Will Take Post-Graduate Course in Penmanship

By MARY RITA PERKINSON and ROSE MARIE FRICK

Lunch time in our cafeteria can be compared to a New York subway station around 6:00 p. m. Strong healthy nerves and a pair of ear muffs help a lot. Since this is the only time and place when everybody is together, your reporters decided that they might as well bring up the subject of New Year's Resolutions there.

Of all the tables in the cafeteria, the juniors (as you might know) chose, seemingly, the smallest one and decide, of all things, to eat. Afraid to get squashed in this mob, we moved on to the next table and meekly asked if they (some seniors) had made any New Year's resolutions, as yet. Of course their attitude was a little too-too, but they proceeded in the usual upper-classman fashion.

The first to speak was none other than our prefect, Florence Martinek. Looking very disgusted about everything in general, she said, "I resolve to study diligently," and added a "Haw, haw" that had a tinge of sarcasm in it.

Burn Schleicher resolved to wear fire proof formals, and this brought up that ever burning question of "men". Mary Jane Byrne said that after attending the study club, she was going to take the advice of the moderator and get a new technique. Another suggestion was that Aegina Nadden should give them a few pointers on her technique.

Jean Gillespie said she makes her own laws for the fun of breaking them. This gives her a feeling of superiority. But Flossie Herre objected by banging a coke bottle on the table. Said "Judge" Herre, "You cannot be your own law maker." Seeing as how we had started a small argument, we quietly stole away. In doing so we almost ran into a sophomore, Gloria Meder, who was carrying a tray, not by any means empty. Looking at her tray and then at us, she replied, "I guess I had better eat less and sleep more." At her table we found two more sophs who sleepily resolved to get more sleep and still be on time for eight o'clock classes.

Then we came upon a certain freshman who, it seems, was holding her audience spellbound with her chattering. When we impolitely interrupted her she obligingly resolved to keep quiet for five minutes. But we all laughed because we knew that she also makes resolutions for the fun of breaking them. Margie Ward said she might give a little consideration to the first chapter of her book *The Caretaker of the Cave*.

Seeing that the Junior table looked a little less complicated than before, we approached a very intelligent-looking redhead and got a very intelligent answer (maybe): "Nothing I have to say is for publication." The class president, Ann Ritch, remarked that resolutions were a waste of time, and she must know. Elizabeth Pollman resolved to have her watch fixed so she would not have to depend on anyone else's time. Jo Raftery, after much pondering, decided "to be utterly unconcerned about tests, term papers, midnight rehearsals, sinuses, and nine brothers and sisters." She added as an afterthought, "Yes, I believe I'll do just that." With the mention of term papers, Mildred Peters spoke up. She is not going to wait until the night before the term paper is due

to write it. Mary Lou Hyde, however, resolved to do just the opposite. It seems she finished a term paper almost two weeks before it was due and when the deadline drew near she felt like a traitor because she had nothing to do except the usual home-work. The thrill was gone. Loretto Corbett resolved to be less enthusiastic in her math class, but offered no explanation.

Leaving that table we noticed Mary Jane McAuliffe improving her technique on her crutches. Her resolution was the only sensible one so far; it was never to run for a Manchester street car again. Seeing Eileen Reid eating at a comparatively uncrowded table we asked her what she was resolving for the New Year. "Never to talk too much in answering in logic class," was the answer. Is that a new one on us?

As we started to leave the cafeteria, Marion Ware came in, looking very much perplexed. "New Year's resolutions!" she exclaimed. "Yes, I'll make one, just one. I resolve not to let the Weekly drive me crazy." With that she dashed over to Gloria Meder's table and went into a great consultation to find out who had signed up for a one o'clock meeting for December 26 and whether they were really going to have it or not.

Later in the afternoon we trudged upstairs to interrogate the boarders. Trying to find a boarder in her own room at a time like that was like looking for a needle in a haystack. But we did not give up, since there seemed to be quite a bit of noise on the second floor. This gave us courage. Luck was with us. In the kitchenette, whom should we find chattering over their coffee cups, but four seniors. And without any persuasion they began to talk. Marcella Daily resolved to major in phone calls. We all agreed that would be a nice major if you could get it. Mary Virginia Casey resolved not to hide out from the Web editor. That was a dead give-away. To keep creases in her gym pants was the ambition of Dot McGillen. But she was warned that a lady's pride was in her vanity. And witty Helen Day resolved, of all things, to learn how to be a wit.

From there we proceeded down the "T". Knocking on the first door we found Ruth Rummelhart slaving over counterpoint. Taking a few minutes out, she obliged us

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Seniors Are Members Of Sodality Study Class

The Sodality study club, under the moderation of Rev. Roger J. Lyons, S.J., held two meetings during this month, on December 5 and December 15. This year membership in the study club is restricted to members of the senior class.

Marriage is the subject slated for discussion throughout the year. The meetings are conducted twice monthly in the form of an open discussion presided over by Father Lyons.

Doris Rogles, a member of the Student Spiritual Council is in charge of the club's activities.

by resolving to take a post-graduate course in learning how to write larger, for her penmanship causes a lot of headaches for some people.

In the next room we found Jean Raymond just leaving for "Old O" and as usual carrying a letter. She said she had nothing, except her column, for publication, just now. But we hope she will keep her mind more on where she puts things, than on letters from G. K.

Retracing our steps and turning down the hall we found, in another room, Antoinette Sevier who said she was going to write a new book of excuses. Ceal Conrey resolved not to get the thrill she used to get last year when the outside phone rang.

Then we proceeded up to third floor. The first people we pounced upon were Mary Courtney Jones and Virginia Ann Driscoll. Mary Courtney resolved not to get mad at the telephone. "Dric" said she was not going to invite people to her roommate's room to listen to her radio and read her magazines.

On third we also found freshman Gleason and freshman Nolan both of whom resolved to do the same thing—to put their hair up before the lights are out, desiring no more strange coiffures.

Georgia Ell resolved, with all sincerity, to keep quiet during study hour. Then, following the sound of a swing session, we saw oJan (Jitterbug) Welch, who resolved to keep in the swing of things.

Now that almost everybody has made her New Year's resolutions and this assignment is completed, we resolve to wait until next year to make our New Year's resolutions, so Happy New Year!

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Opera Singers Give Concert Before Student Assembly

A concert featuring four great opera singers, who are touring the United States, was held Tuesday, December 12, at the 11:30 a. m. assembly in the College Auditorium. The entourage consisted of Don Enrico Vlausi, tenor of the La Scala Opera Company, Milan, Italy, Mario Silvano, Argentine Baritone, Gini Laurieno, soprano, and Karon Baroni, contralto.

The program included a miscellaneous presentation from opera and numbers from operettas, opening with a quartette from *Rigoletto*. This was followed by Italian folk songs, "The Duke's Song" from *Rigoletto*, and the duet, "Home To Our Mountains" from *Il Trovatore*.

Other numbers sung were "Danny Boy," "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak, "Lindy Lou," "Tarantella" (the Italian Jitterbug song), and "Your Land and My Land" from the operetta "My Maryland."

Miss Laurencio played a piano solo, "Valce Trise" by Sibelius.

"THE CRADLE SONG"



Rosemary Boehm (left) and Dorothy Henderson in a scene from "The Cradle Song," presented by the Loretto Players, Friday, Dec. 9.

SODALITY NEWS

By RITA MARIE HENTZEN

On the Sodality's special feast day, that of the Immaculate Conception of The Blessed Virgin Mary, every eligible member of the freshman class was received into the Webster College Sodality. Father George C. Tollman, C.M., was the celebrant of the Mass.

The Sodalists preceded the feast of the Immaculate Conception with a Triduum offered as a Christmas present for Pope Pius XI from all the Sodalists in the United States. Also in preparation for the feast, the sodalists made a nine day novena in honor of the Blessed Virgin for a successful marriage or career.

The Sodality was well represented at the Sodality Union Convocation in the College Church, December 11. It was inspiring to see the large number of Sodalists who came together on that day to recite the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin and to be present for Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Realizing that Christmas would have no meaning without a gift for the Infant Jesus, the Sodalists will make a novena in preparation for Christmas. Some of the girls also plan to accompany orphans down town to see Santa Claus and Toyland.

FR. RYAN TALKS AT OPEN FORUM

(Continued from page 1)

cause electrical vibrations in the body similar to those of radium. Much of the success of seances depends on the mental attitude of the participants.

"Clairvoyance and mental telepathy have been definitely established but are still difficult to explain.

Disbelief Justified

"We are justified in assuming an air of disbelief. The burden of proof, today, rests on the mesmerists and the defenders of spiritualism. However, it has been shown that the effects will not be produced in a prepared room excluding any possibility of fraud," Father Ryan said smilingly.

"The Church has not pronounced upon the essentials of Mesmerism, but she forbids the general body of the Church to take part in any spiritualistic practices."

An Open Forum followed Father Ryan's address, in which cases of spiritualism here in St. Louis were presented.

The Chairman for the evening was Dr. Emmet Kane. The Webster College Choral Club, directed by Ruth Rummelhart, sang two numbers before the Forum, "Dark Eyes", a Russian folk song, and "Gloria in Excelsis" by Mozart.

CLUB CHAT

By VIRGINIA ANN DRISCOLL

At the meeting of the orchestra, Ruth Rummelhart was elected president for the coming year.

On November 30 members of the Spanish club played "going to Jerusalem" in Spanish. Mary Galbraith gave her own Spanish translation of *Little Boy Blue*.

At the meeting December 14, Natalie Allison and Mary Galbraith, president and treasurer, respectively, gave a surprise party. Favors and refreshments were carried out in the Christmas theme.

The Choral club and other students who wish to join the organization in this project, will go caroling during the holidays. The money obtained in this manner will be used for the cure and prevention of tuberculosis.

Saturday, December 3, members of the Choral club went to Hortense Hogan's on a hay-ride. Spaghetti was served, games were played, and prizes awarded.

Isabel Hoban presented a paper on the present situation in Spain at the last meeting of the International Relations club, held Tuesday, December 13, at 4:15 p. m.

Dr. Patrick Gainer, instructor in English at St. Louis University and Webster College, addressed the Music Guild Sunday, December 18, at 3:00 p. m. He spoke on the research he had done on the folk music in West Virginia.

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George N. Shuster Describes German Situation At Forum

The menace of Hitler and his doctrine was the keynote of the Open Forum at which Mr. George N. Shuster, contributing editor of the "Commonweal" and European Guggenheim Fellow for 1937-1938, spoke on "Germany Goosesteps", Sunday, January 8, at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Mr. Shuster presented an intimate picture of the excruciating persecutions and conditions in Germany today, and illustrated his speech with true stories and records acquired while he was observing in Europe.

Hitler's Three Tenets

"Hitler," he declared, "is the inevitable 'Redeemer' of the impoverished class dispossessed by the World War. It is his idea to make Germany dominant not by international concessions but by subjecting all others to his authority." Thus, "his three tenets: enslavement of the body to the routine of drill, absolute conformity at all times with the national idea, and absolute purity of blood demand the complete surrender of the German people. He is perverting the better instincts of a nation to ignoble aims.

"It is difficult to fathom fully the menace of Hitler and his doctrine in Germany. No one can tell what the next step will be, or what further indignities will be imposed on those in Germany."

Jewish Persecutions

Here, Mr. Shuster drew a vivid picture of the Jewish persecutions, and of his own unsuccessful attempt to find the truth behind the accusation that the Jews ruined German merchants by taking over their businesses after the World War. "There is no evidence," he emphasized, "that the Jews ruined Germany. In fact, if it had not been for the Jewish international bankers bringing relief to the food blockade, Germany would be in a worse condition today."

Mr. Shuster then told of the terrible religious persecution of Catholics. "There are about 15,000 homeless nuns in South Germany alone," he said, "whose forced marriage is the special ambition of the German government today." He also spoke of martyrdom of priests, the destruction of the Catholic press and the apparent disbanding of the Catholic Youth organizations.

"But the essence of the Catholic church is as strong as ever in the hearts of the German people, and some day we shall kneel at the shrines of many a German martyr of today. Their extraordinary resignation to suffering and the great impulse to charity are phenomenal," he marveled.

Choral Litany

A new kind of prayer is used in Germany in this crisis. It is a choral "litany" in which the priest, choir and congregation alternate in singing prayers. This offers them an outlet for their emotional sufferings. "It is heart-rending to hear their appeal to God for deliverance from the whole ignominy of the race."

"We in America cannot remain aloof. Civilization was never shaken to the depths by the grotesque and the unusual, but by the man who perverts the basic convictions of the world. It is inevitable, Shuster declared, "that the reach-

(Continued on page 3)

EXAM SCHEDULE

Monday, January 16		Speech 109
9:00	English 81a	1:30 Dietetics 196
	History 106	English 1a
	Mathematics 41a	English 1b & 1c
	Mathematics 151	English 143
	Mathematics 154	English 151
	Speech 1	Latin 108
	German 1	Philosophy 1
	Philosophy 110	Sociology 110
1:30	English 153	Thursday, January 19
	History 6	9:00 Dietetics 11a
	Latin 12	English 184a
	Physics 122	French 1
	Phys. Ed. 168	French 1b
	Shorthand	French 3S
	Spanish 3	French 3
	Speech 5	Greek 11
	Speech 114	Greek 161
	Tuesday, January 17	Latin 61
9:00	Biology 41	Latin 122
	Dietetics 115	Spanish 1
	French 100	1:30 Religion 1
	German 3	Religion 2
	Greek 1	Scripture
	Latin 61a	3:30 Speech 120
	Mathematics 31	Friday, January 20
	Phys. Ed. 120	9:00 Biology 102
	Spanish 9	Education 33
	Speech 2	English 100
1:30	Biology 1	French 81
	Latin 1	Mathematics 181
	Philosophy 122	Spanish 181
	Philosophy 133	1:30 Education 122
	Wednesday, January 18	Education 148
9:00	Chemistry 13	History 15
	Chemistry 130	History 15b
	English 39	Physics 1
	English 102	3:30 Speech 109
	French 186	Saturday, January 21
	History 130	9:00 Speech 7
	Latin C	Speech 111
	Phys. Ed. 20	Speech 113
	Phys. Ed. 90	
	Science Survey	

Eye-Witness Account of Fatal Austrian Crisis

George N. Shuster, Guggenheim Fellow and Contributing Editor of Commonweal, Relates First-Hand Story of Austrian Anschluss

At a special assembly called Monday morning, January 9, at 10:40, Mr. George N. Shuster, contributing editor of the "Commonweal" and former member of the faculty of Notre Dame University, was again presented to the Webster College audience. His subject was "The End of Austria", which he gave from first-hand information.

According to Mr. Shuster, who was in Vienna at the time of the Anschluss Christmas of 1937 began the period of unrest, havoc, destruction and deprivation that was to follow. Although the season's festivities were carried on in their usual way it became evident that a crisis was in the offing, for the idea that Germany was the only country able to bring order to Austria permeated even the lower Austrian society.

February came, and with it the exposure of the Nazi plot. Immediately Dr. Schusnigg met Hitler at his home in the Bavarian Alps. Nazi military leaders were present. Here, Schusnigg was stormed at and even openly reprimanded for attempting to smoke a cigaret in the presence of de Fuehrer. He was informed that if the will of Hitler was not accepted, the German army would march. Entirely helpless, Schusnigg returned to Vienna.

In Salzburg on the fatal day, the government was to hold a

meeting. People began seeking their guns and praying before the Blessed Sacrament for the independence of Austria, but before long it became known that Schusnigg had abdicated. Immediately, death, suicide and desolation rose high. Thirty-five thousand people were arrested in one day and dumped into jail, while torment, robbery and general destruction took place. Thus it was, that with bombing planes flying low over the city of Vienna the end came to Austria.

Second Loretine Will Feature Life Of Mother Dolorine, First Superior

The second issue of the Loretine, the quarterly literary publication, will be distributed the latter part of January, according to the editor, Miss Eleanor Merkel.

The subject of the article to be featured in this issue is the Life of Mother Dolorine, the first superior of Webster College, who died last August.

The issue also contains a variety of interesting articles including a short story, several witty informal essays and a number of poems.

The first issue of the quarterly this year, the alumnae issue, was distributed in November. It was edited by Miss Mary Carroll, '35.

Rev. Charles Convery To Conduct Annual Retreat Exercises Jan. 23-26

Sixteen Awards To Be Presented This Year On Class Day

Sixteen departmental awards are to be presented this year for outstanding work in the various departments of study. The forms of the awards, which have a total value of \$380.00, comprise books, trophies, medals, paintings and cash.

All candidates for awards must have an average of 1.8 in all subjects. A student with a condition or a failure is disqualified, as is also a student whose loyalty to the college is questioned.

The awards to be presented again this year include the following: The Webster Groves Council of the Knights of Columbus' annual award of \$25.00 in Catholic History (1933), the "Edward J. Dunne Annual Prize in Philosophy" (1935), the A. S. Aloe annual award of \$25.00 in Biology (1935), the "Pevely Chemistry Award of \$25.00" (1935), the "Annual Achievement Trophy in Americanism" by the Webster Groves American Legion in American History (1935), the "Morton J. May Annual English Award of \$25.00" (1935), the "R. F. Hartz Award of \$25.00 in French" (1935), The Laclede Award of \$25.00 in Mathematics (1935), the George Washington Annual Prize Medal in Freshman History (1937), the anonymous award of \$25.00 for excellence in Spanish (1937), the "Max Gottschalk Award in Music" in the form of a painting by the donor himself valued at \$25.00 (1938), an anonymous award of a book in Speech (1938), an original painting presented by the McCaughen & Burr Art Gallery for excellence in art work (1938), The "Eleanor Lyons Schlafly Prize Medal for Debating" given by J. L. Schlafly (1938), the "D. P. Richards Award for Outstanding Work in Education" in the form of a trophy (1938), and the Webster Groves Monday Club award of \$5.00 for outstanding service to the community and the college.

The formal presentation of awards will be part of the annual Class Day exercises to be held this year Sunday morning, June 4.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE MOVED TO ROOM 109

Changes which ordinarily occur between semesters started during the Christmas holidays at Webster College.

The registrar's office was moved to room 109. Dr. Donovan's secretary, Miss Catherine Beuhler, now occupies the former office of the registrar.

It is coincidental that the registrar's office is now back in its original room. When Sister Lillian Clare, Dean of Studies, was registrar she spent about eight years in room 109. Then she was moved to what is now the office of the treasurer. Two years ago the registrar and the treasurer exchanged rooms because the files continued to grow. Now Sister Barronero is back in the original larger room because of lack of space after the second change.

Rev. Charles Convery, C. M., will give the annual retreat at Webster College beginning Monday, January 23, and ending Thursday, January 26 with a solemn High Mass.

The customary schedule followed during retreat is as follows: Mass every morning at 8:00 a. m. followed by two conferences. The Rosary is said after lunch, then there is another conference, confessions, and a fourth conference. Benediction is solemnized in the late afternoon. The last conference is held about 7:30 p. m.

Father Convery is a native of New Orleans. Before coming to St. Louis he taught at St. Thomas Seminary and at Loretto Heights College, Denver, Colorado.

At present Father Convery is the Ethics instructor at Webster, teaching also at the St. Louis Preparatory Seminary. This is his first year as a faculty member at Webster, but last year he conducted a study club in social relations for the Sodalists.

The Retreat is compulsory for all Catholic students. All exercises are held in the College Chapel where the students have assigned places. Strict silence is observed at all times and spiritual reading in books and pamphlets is recommended as an aid to making a good retreat.

Madelyn Whitener Is Engaged To John H. Wick, Jr.

The holidays provided a festive background for the announcement of the engagement of Miss Kathlyn Madelyn Whitener of Fredericktown, Missouri, to Mr. John H. Wick, Jr., of Highland, Illinois. Miss Whitener was graduated from Webster College last June.

The betrothal was made known at a dinner party at the home of her parents December 31. At each guest's plate was an American beauty corsage concealing a small silver organ pipe containing the names of Miss Whitener and Mr. Wick on a red heart. As the guests blew upon their pipes revealing the announcement, Mrs. Whitener, the prospective bride's mother, played the Wedding March on a pipe organ.

Among those present were the following former classmates of Miss Whitener: Misses Ruth Savage, Peggy Chamberlain, Jean Pickel, Virginia Nash, Carmen Klorer, and Mary Frances Walsh of St. Louis.

While a student at Webster College Miss Whitener was outstanding for her musical skill and writing ability.

Mr. Wick's engagement present to Miss Whitener was a strand of matched Oriental pearls. Her engagement ring is one of the two Jaeger diamonds in the United States. The stone is mounted in a setting surrounded by 35 small diamonds.

The prospective bridegroom is associated with the Wick Organ Company of Highland, Illinois, where they plan to make their home.

THE WEB

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



By MARY ELIZABETH FLYNN

The opening of school is always made less cruel by the prospect of the Christmas vacation. The day hops anticipate those days of mad dashing hither and yon and yet getting nowhere and accomplishing less, but to the boarders, Christmas vacation is the one anchor that keeps them down at school. Sally Edelen was in a state of excited turmoil the few days remaining before that final day when people began throwing clothes into suitcases and flying off to catch trains. Bardstown, Kentucky did its best to entertain Sally with parties, dances at its Armory, and big celebrations on New Year's eve.

Speaking of making trains we would like to recommend Helen Day as the ideal person for being in the station, say, an hour before the train is even due. She probably would not like to relieve that awful hour she spent before she was hurried down to the station five minutes before the train was ready to leave, with her ticket to buy and bags to be checked. Her hometown, too, made school and studies seem like imaginary woes.

Chicago rather outdid itself for Dottie McGillan by producing ten-below-zero weather which rather cramped the younger set's style—for the first week anyway. Dottie, however, got even with the Chicagoans by planning a party, postponing it to another day, and then putting it off again. In this way she managed to keep them all guessing and also avoided giving the party because she had to return to school.

Helen Buckley's vacation was also pretty exciting. Macon, Missouri, welcomed her by setting fire to several of its clothing stores. Buck had to leave a party, but after all a fire's nothing to be flip-pant about.

Mary Virginia Casey went on a novel roller skating party in Breese, Illinois. They skated all over the town playing "hide and seek" until the police had to chase them home.

Jean Raymond gave a tea when she got home. Enough Webster girls were invited to make it a regular home coming celebration. Rose Marie Frick, Betty Hellinghausen, Babs Vette, Barbara Biederman, Toni Sevier, Rita Marie Hentzen, and Loretta Kegriss were all there.

Mary Jane Nolan's vacation was made more memorable by a formal dinner dance and skiing party. Mary Adeline Kilkenny also went on a skiing party when she got home.

The rest of the boarders couldn't remember all they did but they insisted that it was the usual run of parties and dances given at Christmas. Francine Larson of Evansville, Indiana, said she gave parties and went to parties. Marcella Dailey and Marie Kientzy were others who went to the usual parties, but they seemed to stress

Caught In the Web

By TORY MORTLAND and DEE PAULEY

Depressed is the best word to describe the faces of Webster's fair ones on their return from the holidays. How could such happy holiday faces have changed to glum nothing so quickly? Sighs and groans were heard in many a nook and corner as the young misses thought of their beloved ones now out from under their thumbs. Cupid often plays a wicked game during Xmas when inspired by mistletoe and soft music. But cheer up. Look what you have in store for you this week—lovely, wonderful exams. How could we exist without them? Speaking of exams, we offer you a few Do's and Don'ts which may prove helpful:

DO'S

1. Do be sure to copy your best pal's paper, just reversing the order of the words. A thing like that is never noticed.
2. Do copy those dates you just can't remember on little ribbons and stick them in your hair.
3. Do, when you feel tired, order a milk-shake to be sent up in the middle of the exam to renew your energy.
4. Do be absolutely frantic when you enter the room. It is ever so much fun and you can always find company.
5. Try a new hair do the night before exams. It is guaranteed to give you that gay, "I don't care" feeling.
6. Do start a jitterbug session in the middle of an exam. It is apt to give you that needed zesto to resume your work.
7. Do use the Morris code or any other method of your own invention for sending messages to your friends. Of course, it's never been tried before and is sure to work.
8. Do whisper to your neighbor for you're sure to receive pleasant looks from the proctor and, perhaps, even an invitation to leave. Ah, happy thought!

DON'TS

1. Don't stay up half the night studying for exams. Ten years hence who'll know whether you made an A or flunked?
2. Don't write the correct answers and give anyone the satisfaction of thinking he put across his ideas.
3. Don't spoil old friendships by walking out of exams with a satisfied smug smile.
4. Don't fill your fountain pen because then you can trip back and forth to your neighbors' desks. Besides, it's a good way of killing time.
5. Don't give up hope that you'll become violently ill in an exam you couldn't possibly pass. Kosher pickles and chocolate ice cream don't always mix.
6. Don't be like everyone else. Turn in a blank bluebook for your exam. Then you can turn in the correct exam the next day.
7. Don't drop all your ponies when you turn in your exams. It might look suspicious.
8. Don't forget your wad of gum. It's a wonderful cover up for it will take the proctor several minutes to decide just what is the cause of all your jaw movements.

WHITHER THE JEWS?

While Hitler continues his policy of deportation, imprisonment, and murder of Jews, nations look on in varying stages of distrust, disgust, indignation, and wonderment. Where are the remaining Jews going? Italy will not take them; Poland has sealed her doors, and already, according to press reports, Stalin has put to death more Jews than Hitler has. Other nations, including the United States, can accept only a limited number in keeping with their yearly immigration quota.

Palestine is certainly not the answer. The Jews who are there do not belong. The Arab is justified in defending his homeland. The argument that once Palestine belonged to him is not sufficient cause for the Jew to return after nineteen hundred years. Shall the descendants of Ponce de Leon and Cabeza de Vaca return to the Southwest because once a great part of America belonged to the Spanish kings?

LABOR OMNIA VINCIT . . .

Reluctant as we are to admit it, examinations are here once again, and like "the thief in the night," they catch us unawares. But the odds are in our favor. We can still circumvent the havoc they may work by some belated diligent study, a form of mental activity involving the mastery of certain vague, shadowy, and incoherent data, usually classified as "cramming".

Practically all instructors will agree that "cramming" is unsound cerebral technique. While it achieves its purpose sometimes, helping us to pass courses with satisfactory marks, yet as often as not it fails us in the crisis. Furthermore, once the crisis is past, our erstwhile knowledge disappears with its flight, leaving us nothing but an impoverished mental state, with the poor consolation of a meaningless, if effectual, grade.

To be sure, the students strike a note in this dissension. They assert the impossibility of always preparing every lesson and keeping current contact with each subject when there is such an abundance of material to be covered in so brief a time. Then, too, there are the term papers, themes, and required readings that have an irritating habit of interfering with a regular study schedule. They can see no hope for the situation until Congress is able to take time off from appropriating money to the government to pass a maximum hour law restricting the time to be spent upon any given assignment.

But aside from this facetious aspect of the evil, "cramming" does open a new vista for most of us. It reveals just how great is our ability to master our studies once we have resolved to do so.

After discovering our dormant powers during this week of terrors, perhaps we shall really endeavor to make the utmost use of them throughout this next semester.

SPIRITUAL HOUSECLEANING . . .

A housewife who chases the dust day after day, year after year, with only a dry, frazzled dust cloth as her weapon can scarcely be called tidy. A general housecleaning at least once a year seems to be necessary.

In like manner Catholics must care for their souls. They must not only employ the common ordinary dusting, but must resort to a thorough cleaning up, a rejuvenation at intervals.

Nothing can be more rejuvenating, more renovating than a retreat. True, it is a time for serious thought. But as a result of three days of spiritual activity, one is again able to start out with a "clean slate", and to work more consistently toward being "the ideal Catholic".

Websterites have their chance at a spiritual housecleaning each year between semesters. This year is no exception. May we hope that they do not nonchalantly cast aside the opportunity to whisk out all-old dusty thoughts, desires, and ideas.

SODALITY NEWS

By RITA MARIE HENTZEN

The annual students' Retreat, January 23, 24, and 25, will be given by Father Charles Convery, C.M., of Kenrick Seminary.

A new member of the Students' Spiritual Council is Jean Gillespie, president of the senior class. She is replacing Deanne Pauley, president of The Student Government Association, who by virtue of her office is a member of the Students' Spiritual Council, but who found it impossible to attend the meetings.

Father Lyons' Study Club came back after the holidays anxious for a meeting, and Thursday evening, January 5, saw their first meeting of the new year.

Father Charles Convery, C.M., was the celebrant at the regular Sodality Mass on the First Friday. The Sister's Choir sang some delightful Christmas hymns during the Mass. From now on the Sodality Mass will be on the third Thursday of the month, but the Sodality will also continue to have the First Friday Mass.

Beginning with the January meeting the Sodality will meet in the Assembly B instead of Mission Hall.

more the parties they went to on New Year's Eve.

Getting back to Webster Groves and school didn't stop Betty Hellinghausen, Rose Marie Frick, Ruthie Rummelhart, Miss Fregeau, and Miss Morehead from seeing the Ballet Russe when it was in St. Louis.

CLUB CHAT

By VIRGINIA ANN DRISCOLL

At the regular Math-Physics club meeting Wednesday, January 11, Doris Rogles gave a paper on Determinance.

At the January 10 meeting of the International Relations club Mildred Daniels presented a paper on the recent Conference held at Lima. After the talk, plans were made for the February meeting when freshmen will be permitted to attend for the first time. Arrangements were also made for the International Relations club dinner to be held at the St. Louis University Medical school, February 3.

The Classical club held its regular meeting January 5. Marion Ware presented a paper on Roman Homes. Elizabeth Pollman and Cecelia Beine talked extemporaneously on "Manners and Customs of the Romans" and "My Impressions of First Year Greek."

ATHLETICS

By FLORENCE BAXTER

Miss Larsen has announced that basketball practices will end before exams. Hurry and get in those four practices necessary to make you eligible for the team.

There will be notices posted of two practices to be held during exams for the benefit of those who wish a little exercise and relaxation. These practices, however, are entirely optional.

The schedule of Varsity games will be posted as soon as it is definitely arranged.

The Hiking Club held its regular hike Sunday, January 8. The members walked four miles in and around Webster Groves.

W. C. President's Hobby Is Railroad Timetables

Dr. Donovan's Interest in Railroads Dates from College Days When He Travelled Twenty Miles Daily by Train to School

By FLORENCE BAXTER

Riding a hobby is much more pleasant than being ridden by business cares and worries, or at least Doctor Donovan finds it so. He sat at his desk and candidly confessed his hobby is railroads and railroad time tables. He confided that up to a short time ago he had been rather reluctant to divulge his favorite diversion. However, recently he was delighted to find that a member of the Council of the Loretto Order, Mother Francisca, whom he met on the train returning from a convention at El Paso, also amused herself in the perusal of time tables.

The Doctor listened attentively to the questions which were put to him with his usual interested, dignified bearing. He held his head to one side and occasionally nodded approval, brushing back a stray lock of his iron-gray hair with a quick movement. His interest in railroads dates from his college days. "As a youth, I attended a Jesuit College 20 miles outside of Boston, and had to travel to school each day by train", he explained. "Often when a play or some other activity kept me there in the evening, I would have to ride the Midnight Special and occasionally even the milk train which left in the wee hours of the morning. This daily commuting aroused the interest which has developed into a hobby."

Doctor Donovan, as president of Webster College, is called upon frequently to attend educational conferences, sometimes at long dis-

tances from home. These trips necessitate a study of time tables, and he has come to enjoy planning his route. The average traveler considers a time table only as a means of obtaining information of the arrival and departure of trains, but not Doctor Donovan. He observes the many special features stressed by the various lines. He cited as examples the Baltimore and Ohio railroad which emphasizes the historical points of interest along the line, and the Santa Fe which places particular stress on the geographic and scenic beauties of its route.

When questioned as to whether he thought hobbies were beneficial to students, he said, "Yes. I think mine encouraged punctuality, for either I caught the 7:21 train from Boston or I didn't go to school that day. A hobby, preferably one which keeps a student active out-of-doors, is an outlet from the strain of studies and serves as a form of relaxation and recreation."

He classed gardening as another of his hobbies for, as he said, "I enjoy landscaping and experimenting with flowers in the garden of my new home in Webster Groves as a means of mental relaxation and physical exercise."

Evidently his family shares the Doctor's belief in the benefits to be derived from hobbies, for among the presents which Santa left under the tree last Christmas, Doctor Donovan discovered a model train for his amusement and diversion.

Ruth Savage Made Field Secretary For St. Louis District

Miss Ruth Savage of the class of '38 has been appointed field secretary for St. Louis and vicinity. Formerly this position was occupied only during the summer months, but it has recently been raised to the status of a full time position. Miss Savage held the position during the past summer and her experience and the success of her efforts suggested her appointment, which was made by Doctor Donovan at the first of the year.

While at Webster Miss Savage held various executive positions, among them president of the Student Government Association. She was also quite active socially and represented Webster as a special maid at the St. Louis University Prom in her senior year. The wide range of her acquaintances, her executive ability, and her responsibility were elements in her favor as a candidate for this office.

Her duties will consist of interviewing prospective students and of persuading members of the graduating classes of the high schools and academies of the city and county to choose Webster as their college.

Charlie McCarthy Students' Choice In Poll of Radio Stars

Bing Crosby, Nelson Eddy, Kay Kyser, Baby Snooks, Don Ameche and Others Rate Favorable Comment.

By ANN RITCH

That Blockhead McCarthy scores again!

In the poll of Webster College students for their choice of radio favorites, Nelson Eddy bows to Charlie McCarthy. Bing Crosby and Kay Kyser also rank among the he-men of the wave lengths.

There were many girls interviewed, and there were just as many reasons why each preferred the man of her choice. Mary E. Hoffmeister and Loretto Corbett, the inseparables, are together in their choosing. They believe Charles to be pretty clever for a blockhead. Cecelia Hogan likes the dummy because he is the only one on the radio she can understand. Her sister, Genevieve, prefers Lanny Ross. She finds his type of singing appealing, his expression and tone quality the best.

Our Sodality prefect selects Nelson Eddy, merely because she is partial to blonds, especially if they are over six feet tall. Mary Louise Hyde definitely agrees with Florence. Her only comment is, "What a man!"

Dorothy Ghio, Josephine Rafferty, and Marian Vierheller all agree that Bing Crosby's voice is a definite menace to feminine blood pressure. In addition, they feel his program is one of the most natural on the air. It doesn't sound stilted or rehearsed.

Elizabeth Pollman, on the other hand, is the only person loyal to her sex. She thinks Baby Snooks is the tops, just "my type".

While Elizabeth is listening to Fanny Brice, Jean Gillespie is thrilling to the voice of Ned Sparks and his "divine sense of humor". The Mad Professor on Bob Hope's program is a lone wolf—popular only with our little freshman, Cecelia Beine. And speaking of little freshmen, when we interviewed Etheldred Girse, what answer did we get? "I don't

listen to the radio. I don't have time. I spend all my waking hours with a translation of the "Iliad". And she buried her nose again in the book.

Mary Rita Perkinson thinks Deems Taylor is perfect—as a radio commentator. He is superbly "out of the ordinary".

Dorothy McKinlay and Florence Herre bubble over when speaking of Don Ameche's program. His whole show is plenty good. It's natural; it's different; it's colossal. In fact, it's pretty nice.

And now comes "Bounding Broomsticks", featuring Robert Benchley, Marion Ware's favorite. She thinks he is SO funny. Florence Baxter, to make us believe she is learned, told us she liked Andre Kostelanetz, but she let it slip she just thought we couldn't spell the name. But did we fool her. (Or did we?)

However, with all these erudite reasons for the choice of the radio stars, we send congratulations to Charlie McCarthy. And next Sunday, we can picture him saying to Nelson Eddy, "Webster College thinks I'm clever, Eddy. Now I'll show you a thing or three."

ALUMNAE NEWS

By LORETTA CORBETT

We wish to extend our sympathy to Lucinda Clements, '26, on the death of her father in December, and also to Erlene Strothkamp, '30, whose mother passed away December 26.

Marie Powers, '27, is recovering from serious injuries she received in an automobile accident New Year's eve.

Orient Weis, '30, who was in the hospital during the past month, is recuperating and we hope to see her soon.

Madelyn Whitener, '38, announced her engagement to John J. Wicks, Jr., on New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Britton are the proud possessors of a baby daughter born on the Feast of the Epiphany. Mrs. Britton was Janet Owings, '22.

George Shuster Speaks At Forum

(Continued from page 1)

ing out of this new force in society will by infiltration and contact corrupt ourselves. It is a challenge that we cannot take too seriously. We must keep ourselves free of the temptation of Hitler, and by a willingness to solve our difficulties in amity make our country a symbol of victory.

"Let us keep our American faith", he appealed in conclusion, "and let us remember that we are Christian people and Christian people keep their hands clean."

An open discussion followed the speech, during which the significance of the Rome-Berlin axis, the Austrian seizure, the labor conditions and the German Protestant church were discussed.

The chairman for the evening was Mr. John F. McFadden, president of the Loretto Foundation, the sponsor of the Open Forums.

Miss Ruth Rummelhart, a sophomore, played a piano selection, "Valse Caprice" by Cyril Scott, before the Forum.

Mr. Shuster also spoke to the religious on the "Sociology of the Educational System" at 5 p. m. in the college library, and Monday he addressed the student body at a special Assembly.

NERINX TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY JAN. 21

The Nerinx Hall Alumnae Association will give its annual card party at Nerinx Hall, Saturday, January 21, at 2:30 p. m. Tickets, which are 35 cents, may be procured from any member of the association.

The president of the association, Janet Cummins, '37, appointed Margaret Renard, '32, chairman of the party.

This year the card party is being sponsored to help defray expenses on the furnishings in the new recreation room at Nerinx.

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AROUND THE COLLEGES

By JEAN RAYMOND

Welcome, welcome, — back to exams, term papers, left over assignments and last, but not least, report cards. And, incidentally, "happy New Year."

We'll begin with a little verse: The New Year has come and Christmas is gone,

And now we'll rejoice and sing you a song

Of Easter and Mid-years and good things to come.

The play is all over, the battle's begun.

We've studied and boned for 10 these weeks

And now they approach, the bane of the meek

The mid-years, the time for each one to cram

We'd sooner prefer a jam session.

But on to the work, let each student boast

Of new fields to conquer, he'll soon be the toast

Of each prof and stude through the nation

Let's all join hands in a big celebration.

May the Juniors, Seniors, Sophomores and Frosh

Stop trying to slide over it all

And get down to study in earnest attempt

To pass exams above all contempt.

—The Owl.

* * *

If you're still a victim of that vacation hang-over, these thoughts may help bring you from the depths. At least they can't make you feel any worse.

"The world is a comedy to those who think; a tragedy to those who feel."

"No man is happy who does not think himself so."

"Happiness is the perpetual possession of being well deceived."

Well, we tried.

—The Tatler.

* * *

We are pleased to note that Logic courses affect others in much the same way as they do Webster's own sophomores. In quoting, we hope we offer them some little consolation.

A SILLYGISM

A hobo won't work. If he won't work he's a politician. If he's a politician he gives away cigars. If he gives away cigars he lights them for you. If he lights them for you he's a cigar lighter. If he's a cigar lighter he won't work. If he won't work he's a hobo.

—The Prospector.

* * *

We couldn't resist this one.

College is a place where you would not be as smart but would have had more money if you had not gone.

—The Prospector.

* * *

Speaking of ideal situations we think we've found one in a "Tatler" headline. Of course its all in which side of the desk one sits on. Headline: "FACULTY WASTES TIME WHILE STUDENTS PRAY" (In retreat). To us on the wrong side of the desk it would be even more ideal thus: STUDENTS WASTE TIME WHILE FACULTY PRAY (Likewise in retreat).

And while we're on the same subject;

Professor: "Do you think you're the teacher of this class?"

Student: "No, I don't."

Professor: "Well then, stop talking like an idiot."

Hitler's Assassination Would Be Useless, Says Shuster

Reich Fuehrer Would Live on as German Martyr If Murdered—General Goering Probable Successor

By HELEN DAY

George Shuster calmly lighted a cigarette, leaned back in his chair and smiled his slow, charming smile. "Yes, Mr. Dies and his committee consider me a Communist. How did that happen? Well, one day a man testified before the committee. He named several Catholic Communists, among them Governor Murphy of Michigan, Monsignor Ryan, and myself. I can think of no reason why I was included except that I am an enemy of Hitler, which seems to constitute a Communist in that man's eyes at least. However, nothing came of it."

Mr. Shuster has spent two years in Germany since the Nazis came into power in 1933, so, it having been agreed beforehand that Handsome Adolph is the greatest menace in Europe, the next question was on European conditions in general. "A lot of people think there will be a general European war next spring," he admitted. "However, I personally believe that it may still be possible to avert it. And it may be that the stand taken by the United States will play an important part in this matter. Of course, we all know that this country has no intention of going to war, but if she gives the impression that she might fight it might have a restraining effect on other nations."

"No, Hitler's death would not be a solution to the Nazi problem. If he were assassinated he would live on as a great German martyr, through an immense amount of propaganda and so on. A natural death would be different, especially if it were very sudden. There might be a moment of weakness then, and it would probably remove the danger of war for at least one year. Hitler's probable successor would be General Goering, the present Minister of Economics. In some respects he would be less dangerous, and in others equally so. He would be less dangerous in that he would probably not carry on the anti-religious, anti-Jewish campaign."

"Contrary to popular belief, I was not the first American out of Austria after the Nazis took it over. We waited as long as we could to see what would happen. We had no trouble at all in getting out nor were we molested in any way while we were there. You see, we left about ten days after the Nazis came in and they were so busy with the Austrians that it was about two weeks before

When asked about the youth they could turn their attentions to foreigners."

movement in Germany, Mr. Shuster replied that there was none now except the Hitler youth movement whose purpose it is to educate boys and girls to be good Nazis. "This movement is successful in many cases with the children of Catholic parents, and breaks down in many other cases where the children are more independent and exercise their own judgment. Catholic services are still permitted in Germany and are better attended than ever. However, all sermons are controlled.

"Of course, those Germans who know what it's all about hate Hitler, but the trouble is that most of the people don't know what's going on. All the newspapers, radio broadcasts, and other sources of news are controlled by the government, so naturally all that the people know is what Hitler tells them. Then, too, Hitler restored the German army, and even those who hate him most give him credit for that. As the Germans are inordinately proud of their military strength, they consider this a very important service, and are thus willing to overlook a great deal."

At this point the interview was interrupted and Mr. Shuster was spirited away to catch a train, leaving the interviewer to make the following addition to a long list of New Year's resolutions: "I will not shoot Hitler on sight during the year 1939."

LIBRARY NOTES

By ANN RITCH

In the latest edition of the Loretto Heights quarterly, T'Akra is an article which is most appropriate, entitled "Don't Jitterbug Your Way Through College." It's worth the reading—witty, and yet with a moral.

When you have time, don't forget to read the "earling." Your efforts will be rewarded.

Helen C. White's book, *A Watch in the Night*, is now on the shelf, waiting for someone to take it out.

Don't forget we have the New Yorker on the bookshelf.

If you want to read something uproariously funny, call on Stephen Leacock's essay, "Homer and Humbug."

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Varsity Beats Fontbonne In First Game of Season

Webster's Varsity opened the basketball season with a 24-12 victory over Fontbonne in a home game Wednesday evening, February 8.

Ann Ritch, the high score player for Webster, ran up 12 points by her frequent and accurate shots. Ann O'Donnell and Mary Jane Greenslade, freshmen recruits to the Varsity, both played a fine game at the forward end. The two regular guards, Captain Mary Louise Hyde and Elizabeth Pollman, were up to their usual fast and brilliant team work.

Miss Catherine Barr, the referee, opened the game with the toss-in to Fontbonne. The play was rapid, and Webster scored the first basket early in the game. Webster's new system of zone guarding proved adequate in checking the advance in the Fontbonne forward section, and it resulted in clean playing with few fouls on either team.

Fontbonne suffered a disadvantage from the low rafters of the gym, which obstructed the long, arched shots of Kay Flint, their star forward. However, there was the usual friendly spirit of rivalry which always marks the games between Webster and Fontbonne.

This victory has encouraged the team for its next encounter which will be with Maryville early in March.

Fr. Lord Reviews Sherwood's Play At Literary-Musical

The Loretto Foundation held the second Literary-Musical in this year's eighth annual series at Glen Echo Country Club, Sunday afternoon, February 19, at 3 p. m. Mrs. Dayton H. Mudd, 1918 Washington boulevard, was the hostess. These teas are given for the benefit of Webster College and the Sisters of Loretto.

Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., was the speaker of the afternoon, reviewing Robert E. Sherwood's new play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois". This play which opened in New York two weeks before Christmas is still drawing tremendous crowds. It first appeared in printed form February 11 of this year, just the day preceding the birthday of the "Great Emancipator."

Father Lord spoke at this tea although Sunday afternoon there was a special performance and Sunday evening was the closing night of the "Matrimonial Follies," a musical show which he wrote and personally directed.

The review was preceded by a brief musical program featuring Emil Wachter, bass. His accompanist was Francis Day. Mr. Wachter sang Leoncavallo's "Prologue to Pagliacci," the "Dioposente" from Gounod's "Faust," "Song of the Vagabonds" from "The Vagabond King" by Rudolph Friml, and the Victor Herbert selection "When You're Away," from "The Only Girl." Tea was served in the main lounge of the club immediately following the program.

The next Literary - Musical which will conclude this season's series will be given some time in May.

New Committee To Propose Four Year Program In Religion

A new faculty committee, recently appointed, will study the entire curriculum in Religion at Webster college prior to recommending a definite program in Religion for the four years.

Members of the Committee are Sister M. Borgia, A.W., director of the department of mathematics, chairman; Rev. George Tolman, C.M., professor of religion; Sister Lillian Clare, A.B., dean, studies; Sister Roberta, A.M., professor of French, and Sister Ethelbert, A. M., director of the department of modern languages.

The committee was established as the result of a resolution adopted at a meeting of the Division of Administrative Officers of Loretto Colleges during the Sixth Annual Educational Conference of the Sisters of Loretto in El Paso, Texas, last November 25. The work of this committee, if adopted, will be a step toward realizing the intellectual, as well as the spiritual benefits to be obtained from a well-organized curriculum in religion. The present day theory which holds that intellectual training is received from Religion is but a return to the medieval concept of education.

The committee will submit its report at the next meeting of Loretto Colleges in November, 1939.

SECOND OPEN HOUSE TO BE MARCH 21

Webster College plans to hold its second Open House Program Tuesday evening, March 21, from 5:30 to 10:05 p. m. During this time parents, friends and relatives of Webster students will have an opportunity to see the college classes in session.

The regular schedule of Tuesday classes will be followed. Each class, however, instead of lasting the usual fifty minutes will be shortened to thirty minutes with five minutes between classes in order to finish by 10:05 p. m.

Members of Meal Planning Class Entertain Faculty

Members of the lay faculty were entertained at a buffet supper Tuesday, February 14, by Betty Hellinghausen and Rose Marie Frick, members of the Meal Planning class. Faculty members present were Miss Theresa Shea, Miss Agnes Vollmuth, Miss Mary Alma Fregeau, Miss Kathryn Larsen, Miss Helen Reny-Reichelt, and Miss Charlotte Morehead.

Mother Ricarda, Sister Edmund, Sister Lillian Clare, Sister Roberta, Sister Theresa Agnes, and Sister Borromeo were the guests of Dianne Pauley and Mary Margaret Koenitz, also members of the Meal Planning class, at a formal dinner Tuesday, February 21.

These two affairs were the first of a series to be given by members of the Meal Planning Class. Each week two girls will entertain a

Students Attend Memorial Services For Pius XI

Memorial services for Pope Pius XI, who died February 10, were held in the Webster College Chapel February 17 for the faculty and students. Rev. Father East-erly was the celebrant of the Mass.

The students received Holy Communion in a body for the repose of the soul of the late Pope.

Civic Clubs Hold Luncheon Meeting At Webster College

A joint luncheon meeting of the three Civic Clubs of Webster Groves, the Rotary, Lions, and Optimist Clubs, was held in the dining room of Webster College, Thursday, February 16, at 12:15 p. m. This was the second time the annual luncheon-meeting was held at the college.

Albert C. Lishen, president of the Webster Groves Lion's Club, presided, and Dr. V. P. Thompson and Thomas L. Lorenz, presidents of the Rotary and Optimist Clubs respectively, spoke. The Club Secretaries presented bulletins from their clubs.

The Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary, was the guest speaker. In his address on "The Preservation of American Democracy" he stressed the great need for a strong program of Americanism.

The musical program was provided by the Webster College orchestra and the Choral Club, under the direction of Ruth Rummelhart, and accompanied by Leona Simma.

Miss Rummelhart also accompanied Marie Mackin who sang "Gianina Mia". Victoria Tessmer played a violin solo accompanied by Betty Huffman.

Webster Students In 'Matrimonial Follies'

Seventeen Students On Honor Roll For First Semester

Seventeen students of Webster College, twelve of whom are recipients of tuition scholarships, achieved honor ranking for the first semester.

In order to earn a place on the honor roll a student must carry at least 15 semester hours and must earn a grade of "A" in at least eight semester hours, with no grades below "B".

In the senior class there were two honor students: Martha Cantalin, 12 A's and 6 B's; and Ida Schneiderhahn, 9 A's and 8 B's.

Five juniors gained places on the honor roll. Marion Ware received 17 A's and 2 B's, Mary Frances Knoedelseder, 12 A's and 5 B's, Sister Joan Brown, O.S.U., 10 A's and 8 B's, Patricia Costello, 9 A's and 9 B's, and Elizabeth Pollman, 8 A's and 10 B's.

Five members of the sophomore class were honor students. They are Margaret Quick, 18 A's, Virginia Riehemann, 18 A's, Francine Larsen, 15 A's and 3 B's, Helene Knapp, 15 A's and 3 B's, and Dorothy Ottens, 10 A's and 7 B's.

The five freshmen honor students were Dolores Rakers with 17 A's, Rosalie Bennan, 13 A's and 4 B's, Cecilia Beine, 10 A's and 6 B's, Lorraine Knese, 8 A's and 8 B's, and Kathryn Nuttli, 8 A's and 8 B's.

Honor students are graduates of the following high schools: Ladywood Academy, Indianapolis, Indiana; Notre Dame Academy, Belleville, Illinois; Ursuline Academy, Kirkwood, Missouri; Nerinx Hall, Webster Groves, Missouri; Rosati-Kain High School, St. Mark's, St. Elizabeth's Academy, Xavier High School, Visitation Academy, Roosevelt and Soldan of St. Louis. One honor student is a former student of St. Joseph's College, Maple Mount, Kentucky.

High schools having the largest representation of graduates on the honor roll are Visitation Academy leading with three honor students; followed by Ursuline Academy, Notre Dame Academy and St. Elizabeth's Academy with two honor students each.

Dean O'Sullivan To Be Fourth Open Forum Speaker

Jeremiah Leo O'Sullivan, Dean of the College of Journalism, Marquette University, and Director of the Catholic School Press Association, will be the speaker at the fourth Open Forum to be held March 12 in the Webster College Auditorium. His subject has not been announced, but it will concern some phase of the Catholic press.

Upon graduation from the Marquette School of Journalism in 1916, Mr. O'Sullivan became a reporter, then a staff correspondent for the United Press. He later became manager of the United Press, a position he held until he joined the faculty at Marquette. In 1933 he was elected President of the International Catholic University Journalists' Union.

Webster College was well represented in the cast of Rev. Daniel A. Lord's "Matrimonial Follies", presented February 9-19 in the St. Louis University Auditorium. The opening chorus of the "Follies" was composed of eighteen Webster students. Speaking parts were carried by Victoria Mortland, Dorothy Henderson, Marjorie Belt, and Josephine Rafferty. Taking part in the chorus were Dorothy Bulfin, Rose Marie Frick, June Kavanaugh, Mary B. Held, Ruth Rummelhart, Marian Schmidbauer, Betty Hellinghausen, Jane Hyde, Eileen Reid, Dorothy Henderson, Pat Costello, Beatrice Perez, Mary Margaret Gibbons, Betty Burke, Mary Louise Fitzgibbon, Jean Raymond, Lorraine Walsh, and Lorraine Maher. Deanne Pauley, student government president, took part in one of the featured dances.

This is the second time that Father Lord has produced a show of this nature. The first show, "The Social Order Follies", presented the Christian Social Order and its opponents against a background of music, laughter, and song. This time Father Lord used marriage for the theme of his musical review.

His primary purpose in producing the "Matrimonial Follies" was to present the Christian viewpoint on marriage. The production also afforded an opportunity for the young people of Saint Louis and vicinity to display their dramatic ability.

The "Follies" proved such a success in the thirteen scheduled performances, all of which were sell-outs, that an extra performance was given last Sunday afternoon to satisfy the demands of patrons.

St. L. U. Glee Club Presents Annual Program February 6

The St. Louis University Glee Club presented its annual program for the Webster College Choral Club, Monday night, February 6, in the College Auditorium. The program consisted of a review of six previous annual recitals given for the Choral Club.

Two outstanding selections were a group of Gregorian hymns and the Chorale from "Finlandia" by Sibelius. Among the other pieces were "Deep River", "The Lost Chord", and "Shine, Oh Star".

The quartet again proved its popularity by singing "The Mosquito" and "Alexander".

Emil Wachter, senior arts and science student, was the soloist of the evening. He sang "Song of the Vagabond", "Little Gray Home in the West", and "Little Woman of Mine".

After the program members of the Choral Club were hostesses to the Glee Club in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall, where refreshments were served buffet style. The students were entertained by group singing and a duet sung by Dr. Patrick Gainer, director of the Glee Club, and Emil Wachter.

THE WEB

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By MARY ELIZABETH FLYNN

Don't get ideas while reading this week's column that we are running advertisements for the hotels in St. Louis. From the looks of things Webster girls managed to cover almost every one in town. So, if we take the hotels in alphabetical order, it might simplify matters. None with A . . . B, no . . . C, yes. At the Chase, Natalie Allison, Betsy Casey, Mary Fran Knoedelseder, Alice Matthews, Katherine O'Regan, and Julianne Grafeman shouted at each other above the din they weren't making themselves. . . . Another C. The Coronado, where Ruth Rummelhart, Anna Marie Devine, Betty Hellinghausen, and Rose Marie Frick managed to forget boarding school. Some dayhops, too, chiseled in—Julianne Grafeman, Thelma Dudenhoeffer, Bern Schleicher, Flossie Martinek, Florence Herre.

After C we come to D and so on down to J which stands for Jefferson and which spelled fun and more fun for Ceil Allhoff, Betty Hellinghausen, Rose Marie Frick, Jean Raymond, Anna Marie Devine, and Ruth Rummelhart. Then to K for Kingsway and for Ceil Allhoff some dancing.

We skip to L for Lennox, you know, and here Natalie Allison reigned supreme . . . from L we slide naturally down to M which stands for Marquette and add to your score Mary Jane Byrne and Flossie Martinek—and you fill that space. Next in our alphabetical survey we slip to P—Park Plaza—ah—Flossie Martinek and Bern Schleicher seem contented. If it's all the same to the hotels we'll put in a Sorority here, Phi Sigma Mu of which Loretta Corbett and Mary Louise Fitzgibbons are now members.

That takes care of the hotels but there are still enough activities and letters to go with them so let's keep on showing our grade school training. In the R's we find the Rose Bowl—just opened in St. Louis after a showing in California. Betty Boneau and Helen Graham say it's very cute—

S is next and we have more under it than any other letter—first Victoria Tessmer went skating with a bunch of musicians—you know, music with their ice. St. Louis U's basket ball game had a Webster rooting section made up of Thelma Dudenhoeffer, Helen Graham, Anna Beth Kelly, Genie Harter, and Mary Jane Nolan.

Wait! we have some more S's—Shadow and Substance had its audience augmented by Virginia Ann Driscoll, Doris Rogles, Eleanor Merkel, Agnes Borgel, Mary Rita Perkinson, and Isabel Hoban. At the Symphony we saw Marion Ware three times. Florence Martinek and Bern Schleicher were there, too.

We even have an activity for Z—the Zoo—Dottie McGillan, Helen Day, Anna Beth Kelly, Ceil Conrey, and Toni Sevier took their dates over to see the animals—and no cracks, either.

Caught In the Web

By TORY MORTLAND and DEE PAULEY

Back into grease paint and costumes our Webster gals have gone—just last week they were swinging away in the Matrimonial Follies. Again opportunity has knocked at Webster's door, for it's only natural that things should happen at these Follies.

Pat Costello seemed to be having trouble with the St. Louis U. boys—feet trouble, we mean. She or he or they just couldn't find the right place for their "pieds".

Jane Hyde believes in going completely theatrical for almost every night she had a certain stage door Johnny—or is it George? Anyway she must have technique for Cupid brought her an orchid on Valentine's day.

Romance always develops on the stage, so of course there is a romantic development in the Follies. Betty Hellinghausen spent the time out between skits with the Groom. Shame on you! After all, a Groom is a Groom—but maybe it was all right since he's just a make-believe Groom.

Anna Marie seems to have a perfect last name because we hear that after two dates, a young gentleman sent her his picture and a dozen roses for Valentine's day. By the way, the roses were red—we're wondering!

The old custom of using last names only apparently re-bounded on Lorraine Maher. The phone rang in the Cafe the other day and Lorraine, after answering it, shouted down the hall, "Kasten." Imagine her surprise when she found out who it was.

Either Jo Raftery does things up well, or somebody is doing up Jo. She received an F on her report card in a subject that

SODALITY NEWS

By RITA MARIE HENTZEN

The Sodalists were entertained by a "Mumble Jumble" program at the February business meeting last Friday. Jean Gillespie imitating "Professor Quiz," popped the questions whose answers brought forth both information and entertainment. This was one of the peppiest Sodality meetings held this year. Eleanor Merkel, Cecilia Biene, Elizabeth Pollmann, Jane McFarland and Ann Hof, contestants, as well as Jean Gillespie, are to be complimented on the interesting manner in which they handled the questions and answers, most of which concerned Lent. Congratulations to all concerned with this successful meeting!

It was decided at this meeting that during the Lenten season daily Mass would be celebrated in the College Chapel at 8:00 a. m.

In connection with Catholic Press Month a radio script contest is being held. It is possible that the winning script will be used for a radio broadcast sometime in the near future.

Congratulations also to Bernice Schleicher, senior representative on the S.S.C., for the fine Sodality Bulletin she has been editing. The Bulletin has made two appearances and will continue as a semi-monthly publication.

wasn't even given here last semester.

Houli seems to like going around losing things, doesn't she? Her latest was to lose a heel at a dance recently—off her shoe, of course—and after tacking that one on she lost the other. We're thinking seriously of starting a "lost and found" bureau for her.

Seniors have the reputation of being dignified and all that, but there is no telling what is lurking underneath. Just the other day we found out that Dot Henderson has an irresistible desire to slide down bannisters—she admits that the ones at the Fox are "just perfect."

Since Valentine's day is just past we think it might interest you to learn one faculty member's definition of love. "Love is a feeling that might be described as someone working on an afghan inside the person. You know—all bumps and things." Not a bad definition, what?

AROUND THE COLLEGES

By JEAN RAYMOND

Hello everyone—the best we can do today is to gather bits from here and there and to hope that these bits sound as funny to you as they did to us. Here we go.

Meditations After Semester Grades

"Time has passed
I'm not glad.
Time has passed
I'm so sad.
Time has passed
Sad my lot.
Time has passed,
I have not."

—The De Paulia.

And then there's this one that fairly had us under our desks:

Q: "You'll have to hand it to Venus de Milo when it comes to eating."

A: "Why?"

Q: "How else could she eat?"

—De Paulia.

Would a joke column be complete without one on the teacher?

Prof.: "I will not begin today's lecture until this room settles down."

Voice from the back of the room: "Better go home and sleep it off, then, professor."

—The Tatler.

And now a request, if you don't mind my being a little irregular. The author of this column will be forever grateful to any one student who can satisfactorily uncover the point—that is if there is one—to this joke (?)

"They laughed when he walked out on the dance floor with a barrel of water in his hand. They didn't know he was going to swing it."

Now you think about it for a while.

"We can hardly blame Hitler for restoring the chopping block. After all he was only trying to get ahead."

(Do I hear anything?)

"And speaking of Hitler and his great success, we understand he owes it all to his murder."

—The Prospector.

(Say it out loud, maybe that will help.)

(Continued on page 3)

PIUS XI IS DEAD . . .

On February 6, 1922 Achille Ratti, Archbishop of Milan was elected to the Papal Throne as the 260th successor to St. Peter. From that time on he was known as Pope Pius XI. Achille Ratti was now a personal nonentity and Pope Pius XI was a universal figure. This changing of names can be considered symbolic of the renunciation of all personal power and fame, and a pledge of devotion and service to God. This fact is peculiarly noticeable in the reign of Pius XI. He worked incessantly for the Church.

During his life he was described as "a holy man, a scholar, an excellent statesman." In reviewing his life we discover the full significance of these phrases. A holy man—one who loved God, and served Him. Served Him with his life, kept His Commandments, and exhorted and aided the world to do so. A scholar—it was the knowledge of Polish history and traditions which he derived from books during his thirty years as librarian in the Ambrosian and Vatican Libraries, that led to his appointment as Papal Delegate to Poland. This appointment could probably be called the first major step that eventually led to his election as Pope. His scholarly mind helped him to understand and solve the problems confronting the Church.

"An excellent statesman"—the Lateran treaty testifies to that. There were innumerable other occasions that arose within the organization of the Church and in parties outside the Church, when the statesmanship of Pius XI triumphed. In the 20th century it is consoling to remember that Pius XI used his talents of diplomacy and statesmanship not to conquer or subjugate nations, but as a means of leading men to God and happiness.

WE HAVE LOST A FRIEND . . .

Webster College feels that it has sustained a great loss in the recent death of one of its former faculty members. Father Francis V. Corcoran, C.M., was noted during his many years as an instructor at Webster for his devotion to the college and its students. When he became president of De Paul University in 1930 he remained, though far from the campus, a source of inspiration for the school.

Although the present students never had the privilege of having Father Corcoran instruct them in logic and psychology, the subjects which he taught at Webster for almost fourteen years, they are, nevertheless, able to form a picture, imperfect though it may be, of the priest and the self-sacrificing contributions he made for their college, from the remarks of instructors teaching now, and from former pupils. From every side come stories of the enthusiasm and interest with which this scholar, lectured to a mere handful of students. It must be remembered that in the early days of the college, classes were not large, and the attitude that it was slightly degrading to teach a class composed entirely of women still prevailed.

Father Corcoran's interest in Webster and his students was not restricted to the classroom, however. He rarely, if ever, failed to attend any entertainment, recital, or musicale given by the students, and he was as delighted as the students themselves by each improvement in the school.

An actual proof of Father Corcoran's devotion is the fact that he was largely responsible for the preparations and arrangements which preceded Webster's membership in the North Central Association, and it was he who established here in 1927, Kappa Gamma Pi, the scholastic honor society for women. This society has since become a national institution. More notable even than these contributions, was his representation of the college at many conferences and conventions which the Sisters were unable to attend.

Even after his departure from the college and during his busy days as head of De Paul University, he never lost his love for and interest in Webster. His last visit was made last November.

Just as the spirit of Sister Louise, the first Dean, has lived on in the memories and hearts of Webster students, so will Father Corcoran's spirit and inspiration be gratefully remembered by those students who have had the honor of knowing him and by those who have attended the school which he benefited so much.

ALUMNAE NEWS

By LORETTA CORBETT

By the death of Father Francis Corcoran, C.M., many of the alumnae have lost a devoted teacher and a most sincere friend. Gratitude and affection have not been expressed in mere words, for many Masses have been offered for Father Corcoran's repose at the request both of individual members and of the group. The Spiritual Bouquet decided upon by a unanimous vote at the meeting a few days after his death is a worthy tribute to one to whom so much is due. Spiritual flowers with an expression of sympathy were sent to his sister, Miss Irene Corcoran of Chicago. Father Corcoran's visit here last November left the hope that he probably would be able to be present at the annual dinner in June.

* * *

In spite of bad weather there was a splendid attendance at the last Alumnae meeting January 31. The class of '23 were the hostesses at the Social Hour which followed the meeting.

* * *

Our alumnae have had the honor to be requested by Father O'Neill, S.J., to take part in the Perpetual Adoration at St. Francis Xavier's (College) Church. Many have responded, promising an hour or a half hour, every week or every month.

* * *

Sue Coppinger Hagerty donated a lovely silk quilt to the Webster College Alumnae Association. The quilt will be raffled within the next few weeks.

* * *

The election of officers will take place at the meeting in March. The Nominating Committee was appointed at the January meeting, and all members were urged to submit to members of this committee the names of those whom they considered capable of filling the important offices.

* * *

Miss Blanche Mowrey is now Mrs. William A. Ross. Blanche's many friends are glad that St. Louis is to be her home instead of New York, where she has been for some time.

BUFFET SUPPER HELD FOR FRESHMEN

A buffet supper, sponsored by the student government board was given for the freshmen class.

Helen Buckley, senior member of the board and hall president, was in charge of the affair.

Committees which arranged for the supper included Marion Ware, Mary Martha Ritter, Ann Hoff and Florence Baxter, food committee; Florence Martinek and Ann Ritch, decorations; Jean Gillespie, Jean Raymond, Bernice Schleicher, and Mary Louise Hyde, reception committee.

Decorations were carried out in Valentine colors.

Death of Father Corcoran Mourned By Entire School

By ANN RITCH

News reached Webster that Very Rev. Francis V. Corcoran, C.M., a member of the Webster College Faculty from 1917-1930, died January 28 in Los Angeles, and immediately even we who had not known Father Corcoran could sense the feeling of sadness which permeated the entire school.

Father Corcoran was director of the philosophy department from his appointment to the Faculty in 1917 until his departure in 1930 to become president of De Paul University, Chicago. He remained at De Paul until 1936 when he was sent to Los Angeles because of poor health. After recuperating, he was made president of the Los Angeles College, the Junior Seminary of the Vincentian Fathers.

Father Corcoran was intensely interested in Webster, and everything that concerned the school concerned him greatly. His love for the college and his former students never abated, even after he left Webster. That he was interested in Webster is proved by what he did for the college. Among many other things, he was Chair-

man of the Corporate College Board in 1925, during which time the Corporate College Movement was inaugurated. At this time Webster became a Corporate College of St. Louis University. Father Corcoran remained in this position until 1930.

He was also present at the meeting of the Board of Reviews in 1925 when Webster was admitted into the North Central Association. He also represented the college at many conventions in much the same way as Dr. George F. Donovan does today.

Probably Father Corcoran is best known to the present student body for founding Kappa Gamma Pi, the National honor society of Catholic Women's Colleges. He remained moderator of this society until his death.

Sister Borgia, who was associated with Father Corcoran in the philosophy department at Webster, sums up, in these few words, what a loss Webster now knows:

"To Father Corcoran is largely due the splendid progress made by Webster College as a college from 1917-1930. He was part of us."

ATHLETICS

By FLORENCE BAXTER

Miss Larsen, athletic director, has announced the following basketball schedule of Varsity games:

March 3—St. Louis Hockey Club at Webster.

Date unassigned—Maryville at Maryville.

March 10—Harris Teachers' College at Webster.

March 12—Fontbonne at C.B.C. at 2 p. m.

March 18—Maryville at Webster.

The Varsity is expecting full support from the student body in their fight to keep the championship. Come on, Webster, let's give it!

* * *

The intramural tournament has run five games with the juniors leading for the championship. At present the results are:

	Games Won	Games Lost
Juniors	3	0
Sophomores	2	2
Freshmen	0	3

The first game of the tournament between the freshmen and the sophomores resulted in a 29-23 victory for the sophomores. The two sophomore-junior games were junior victories by the scores of 21-12 and 24-8. The freshmen were also defeated by the juniors by 29-12 score. The sophomores won the second game with the freshmen by the score of 21-20.

The last game of the series will probably be played next week by the freshmen and junior teams to complete the second round.

ORGANIZATION HEADS ADDRESS STUDENTS

The heads of the four organizations connected with Webster College, The Alumnae Association, The Women's Club, The Men's Club, and the Loretto Foundation, addressed an assembly of the student body February 9, at which they explained in full the activities of these organizations, and their work for Webster College and the Sisters of Loretto.

Speakers at this assembly were Mrs. J. R. Barnicle, president of the Webster Alumnae Association, Mrs. Felix W. Pape, president of the Webster College Women's Club, Mr. Albert Hoffmeister, president of the Webster College Men's Club, and Mr. John F. McFadden, president of the Loretto Foundation.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL TO SPEAK AT FINAL OPEN FORUM APRIL 23

The Honorable Frank B. Murphy, Attorney General of the United States, will address the fifth and final Open Forum, Sunday, April 23, on "The Certainty of Social Progress".

Attorney General Murphy was previously scheduled to speak here February 12, but he had to postpone his talk to go to Washington for a conference with President Roosevelt.

Arrangements for his reception which are already under way, will be completed as soon as the Attorney General's schedule is completed.

Around the Colleges

(Continued from page 2)

We're afraid to make any cracks at the Editor since we're only two or three days late in handing in this really worthless column but one has to take chances once in a while. And then—it's all for art!

"Editor: A person whose business it is to separate the wheat from the chaff and see that the chaff is printed".

—The Loyola News.

(Personally I don't think it was worth the chance.)

* * *

One more and then we'll let you go—and I'll study my Psychology. "He stood on the bridge at midnite And tickled her face with his toes, For he was just a mosquito, And he stood on the bridge of her nose."

—The Loyola News.

And now good-bye.
P.S. I can't find my Psychology book.

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BIG SISTERS GIVE MARDI GRAS PARTY

Amid balloons and confetti, and a general Mardi Gras effect the traditional Big Sister-Little Sister party took place last Monday evening, February 20, in the gymnasium.

The Big Sisters, masked and dressed as gentlemen, escorted their Little Sisters first to a dinner in the cafeteria and then over to the gymnasium where festive decorations and a musical background provided by a recording machine put everyone in the spirit of fun and Mardi Gras.

Leading the opening march into the gym was that well known pair, Pierrot and Pierrette, who also climaxed the entertainment with a lovely ballet dance. A program dance followed the entertainment which consisted in part of some appropriate songs sung by Anna Marie Devine and Helen Day.

Following the Mardi Gras custom, each Big Sister presented a favor to every Little Sister with whom she danced during the evening.

Marion Ware, vice president of the Student Government Board, was general chairman of the party. She was assisted by Agnes Borgel, Mary Margaret Koenitz and Dorothy Henderson, chairmen of the decoration, food and entertainment committees.

PERSONNEL SPEAKER RELATES HISTORY OF AMERICAN LIBRARY

Charles Compton, librarian-in-chief of the St. Louis Central Library, was guest speaker at the monthly personnel meeting Thursday, February 2.

In his talk to the students Mr. Compton stated that the public library is a typically American institution. "The library's chief aim is to get books used. In fact, to get them worn out," he declared.

In relating the history of the library system Mr. Compton stressed the comparative recency of public book lending, the first public library having been established as late as 1833. St. Louis now has twenty branch libraries. The latest branch is for the blind.

"The largest and greatest library," Mr. Compton enthusiastically told his audience, "is the Library of Congress." This collection which includes approximately five million volumes was started in 1800.



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SISTER MARY JOSEPH TALKS ON GALLERY OF CATHOLIC AUTHORS

Director Explains Purpose Of Gallery, Method Of Selecting Academy Members and Shows Slides of Authors—Points Out That 65% of Writers Included in Gallery Are Converts

An illustrated lecture on the Gallery of Living Catholic Authors was given by its director, Sister Mary Joseph, before the student body, February 1.

The Gallery project was inaugurated six years ago to make Webster College students more familiar with Catholic writers and to stimulate their interest in Catholic literature. "A second purpose was to create or to build up a Catholic reading public which would know, read, talk about and ask for Catholic authors, and do what they could, to spread Catholic literature."

When members of the Gallery numbered 200, the Board of Governors decided to place the greatest writers in a hierarchy of literary elect to be known as the Academy. Similar to the French Academy, it was to be composed of forty members, twenty-five non-Americans and fifteen Americans. To select members of the Academy, a national plebiscite was conducted by Reverend James Talbot, literary editor of *America*. Thirty-six members were elected as the result of this poll and the electoral vote of the Board. Two new members are to be chosen yearly until the forty members have been selected. The work of the Board will then cease until a vacancy is created by the death of an Academy member.

Ecclesiastical approbation includes the special blessing of Pope Pius XI to all members and a plenary indulgence at the hour of death to all Academy members, the blessing of the Apostolic Delegate of the United States, and of the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris.

Before presenting slides illustrating her lecture, Sister Mary Joseph explained in detail the coat-of-arms designed for the Gallery by Pierre Chaignon de la Rose.

The patron saints of the Gallery are the four Evangelists, se-

WOMEN'S CLUB HOLDS BRIDGE-LUNCHEON

The Webster College Women's Club held its monthly bridge luncheon Monday, February 20, at 1:30 p. m. This is the last bridge luncheon that will be held until after the Lenten season.

Mrs. Charles J. Uxa was chairman of the committee in charge of the party. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Felix W. Pape, Club president, Mrs. A. C. Backer, Mrs. E. F. Buddy, Mrs. T. M. Chapman, Mrs. J. P. Coakley, Mrs. T. H. Gosen, Mrs. Henry Hoeyneck, Mrs. Joseph F. Mahoney, Mrs. P. A. Rummel, Mrs. Gus Schaller, Mrs. J. T. Thurmond, and Mrs. Herbert A. Ware.

lected because they were the first Catholic writers.

Members of the Gallery whose pictures were shown included Maurice Baring, Hilaire Belloc, Paul Claudel, Padraic Colum, Christopher Dawson, Abbe Ernest Dimnet, Henri Gheon, Archbishop Goodier, S.J., Karl Adam, Christopher Hoffis, Johannes Jorgensen, Sheila Kaye-Smith, Ronald Knox, Shane Leslie, D. B. Wyndham-Lewis, and Arnold Lunn.

Some of the interesting facts which Sister Mary Joseph brought to the students' attention were that 65 per cent of the writers in the Catholic Gallery are converts, that the men are the most vain in sending their pictures, and that the Gallery has now many complete manuscripts in addition to numerous portions of the authors' original copies.

CLUB CHAT

By VIRGINIA ANN DRISCOLL

Florence Baxter, president, reported to the Webster College Classical club, on the St. Louis University meeting held at Fontbonne College Sunday, February 12. Mary Louise Hyde also presented a paper on Roman Food at the Classical Club's meeting February 14.

The Spanish club held its regular meeting Wednesday, February 15. Ann Hof reported interesting facts on the Spanish situation.

The Choral club entertained the St. Louis University Glee club Monday evening, February 6, after a program which the Glee club presented in the Auditorium.

At a joint meeting of the Lions, Optimist and Rotary clubs of Webster Groves, the Choral club sang Mozart's "Gloria".

Rev. A. J. Westland, S.J., gave an illustrated lecture on "The Geology of the Grand Canyon" before the Chemistry-Biology club Wednesday evening, February 15.

Mildred Daniels, president of the International Relations club, presented a paper on China and Japan at the regular meeting Monday, February 20.

Mary Courtney Jones was appointed secretary of the Music Guild for the remainder of the semester at the business meeting Thursday, February 16.

FACULTY HEAR TALK ON CHRISTOCENTRIC CURRICULUM

Father Charles O'Hara gave the Webster College Faculty an explanation of the Christocentric curriculum, February 17. He stated that if the one correct ordering principle for integrated education, the unity of all things under God, pervaded the general environment, there would be no need to organize education deliberately to inculcate it. Although this situation existed during the Middle Ages, it is not true at the present time. Therefore, we must use a deliberate means to accomplish the purpose.

Father O'Hara outlined the organization of an integrated college curriculum explaining the function of the central course taken throughout the four years, and showing its relationship with the historical background course, the literature course, and finally with preparation for specialization.

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Dean O'Sullivan Talks On Freedom Of Press In U. S.

"Newspapers Have Become Antagonistic to Man's Primary and High Interests," says Marquette Dean at Open Forum

At an Open Forum, held in the Webster College auditorium Sunday evening, March 12, at 8:00 p. m., Jeremiah L. O'Sullivan, Dean of College of Journalism of Marquette University, Milwaukee, discussed "Freedom of the Press in the United States." Harry C. Blanton, U. S. District Attorney for Eastern Missouri, was chairman for the Forum.

"Newspapers," said Mr. O'Sullivan, "constitute one of our most important social institutions, but because of lack of well-grounded information as to their proper function, they have become antagonistic to man's primary and high interests."

EFFORTS TO RESTRAIN PRESS

"Apparently, we are in a period when great efforts are being made to restrain the press of this country. The guarantee of a free press is a right of the people. Newspapers have surrendered to a certain extent, the people's right of freedom of the press to control by advertisers, financial interests, social and political influences and propagandists. Unless the situation changes before strict control is actually exercised by the government, the people will lose all the gains made in the battle for a free press. It is only because the newspapers have failed to live up to their high purposes that the government will be able to step in and exercise control.

"Freedom of the press," Dean O'Sullivan explained, "means freedom from all of the influences which enslave and subjugate: political, financial, social, governmental and propagandist. It does not mean freedom from legal and governmental restrictions because, even today the government has restriction on the press in the postal regulations and libel laws.

NECESSARY TO DEMOCRACY

"The disappearance of the free press," Mr. O'Sullivan continued, "would mean the disappearance of free government because a free press is a necessary corollary to a democracy. We can have a free

(Continued on page 4)

New System To Take Care Of Errors In English Grammar

A new system has been adopted in the English department for the correction of common errors in English grammar. This adoption was made at the suggestion of the committee on educational policies.

This new system involves a double grading on every assignment submitted in any class. One grading will take care of errors in content; the second, errors in grammar. Upon receiving her grade the student is to consult her instructor.

A new division in the English department will make it possible for sophomores and freshmen to correct these errors as part of their regular English work, while tutorial assistance will be given to juniors and seniors.

The new system will not go into effect until September, but special help will be given to seniors this year.

Open Forum Speaker



JEREMIAH L. O'SULLIVAN

New Pontiff Visited Webster College As Papal Envoy In 1936

A holiday was held at Webster College Friday, March 3, in observance of the election of Cardinal Pacelli to the Papacy.

In commenting upon the newly elected Pontiff, Dr. Donovan recalled the visit of the Holy Father, then Cardinal Pacelli, to Webster College on the morning of October 30, 1936, at which time a holiday was given to the students at the request of the distinguished visitor.

"Through two long lines of students garbed in the traditional black cap and gown," Dr. Donovan said, "the present Holy Father, accompanied by Archbishop Glennon, drove on to the campus of Webster College. Leaving his car he mounted the front steps of the Administration Building and briefly addressed the Sisters, faculty and students.

"Then, as now, he represented those ideals which will qualify him for this supreme position. First of all, the Papal visitor exhibited dignity of person and of purpose; secondly, a fatherly and devoted interest in American democracy; thirdly, a deep penetration into the problems which confront the world; and lastly, a desire to establish and preserve peace."

32 LORETTO GIRLS GUESTS OF COLLEGE LAST WEEK-END

Thirty-two Loretto high school students from Louisville, Kentucky, were guests of Webster College last week-end. The purpose of their visit was to cheer Webster to victory in the game against Maryville.

Friday evening the visitors were given the sophomore students as their "special big sisters" for the little sister-big sister party.

Special sightseeing tours to points of interest, and a picnic on Saturday at Nerinx, were arranged for the visitors by Nerinx Hall girls.

A party given by the resident students Sunday night climaxed their visit.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON WILL BE PRESENT AT PATRONAL MASS

His Excellency, Archbishop John J. Glennon will be present at a Solemn High Mass to be held in the College chapel, March 31, in celebration of the patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross.

The students will enjoy a holiday after attending the Solemn High Mass.

Webster Defeats Maryville 20-16 In Hard Fought Game

Effective Blocking in Second Half Saves Game

The Webster College Varsity ended the corporate intercollegiate basketball games by defeating Maryville 20 to 16 Saturday, March 18, in the Webster College gymnasium. Miss Vossbrink was referee for the game, Miss Schriver umpire.

BAD START

Webster started slowly, and called time out just before the end of the first quarter. At the finish of this quarter Maryville was leading 7 to 2. Webster reduced this lead to two points ending the half with Maryville 12, Webster 10. In the second half Webster's plays clicked enabling them to pile up ten points. Maryville was effectively blocked this half, and made only one goal and two free shots.

Jennings was high scorer for the Maryville team with eight points. Murphy and Munroe made four points each. Webster's forwards passed until close to the basket, and played to one another.

(Continued on page 3)

Fr. Walker Reviews Doran Hurley's Book For Women's Club

The Women's Club gave its monthly luncheon in the College cafeteria Monday, March 20, at 1:30 p. m. Instead of the bridge party which is usually held after the luncheon, a review of "Herself, Mrs. Patrick Crowley," a novel by Doran Hurley, was given by Rev. Herbert Walker S. J. in the auditorium.

Mrs. Wm. V. O'Donnell served as chairman of the committee in charge of affairs. Assisting her were Mrs. F. W. Pape, Mrs. J. Corley, Mrs. L. H. Camp, Jr., Mrs. D. J. Hanlon, Mrs. L. F. Heitkamp, Mrs. R. V. McCann, Mrs. J. J. Burke, Mrs. J. E. Carroll, Mrs. G. Chamberlain, Mrs. C. Norris, and Mrs. F. McWay.

"Herself, Mrs. Patrick Crowley" was chosen as the Catholic Book of the month. An earlier novel was "The Old Parish," in which Mrs. Crowley as president of the Altar Society played an important part, but in "Herself" she shines throughout the book. Mrs. Crowley is a delightful person, domineering but lovable, pugnacious but kind. Her adventures begin with her winning the Irish Sweepstakes. This results in a trip to New York where she meets a duchess, spans a Communist, and successfully sponsors a Broadway revue.

Doran Hurley is an excellent portrayal of Irish life and people. In Mrs. Crowley he has created an unforgettable character.

Visitors View College In Action During Open House

Parents and Friends of Students Attend Classes Held from 5:30 to 10:10 P. M. All Departments Opened To Visitors

Loretto Foundation Arranges for Visit of Attorney-General

Reception Committee Will Welcome Murphy

Plans were made at the Loretto Foundation Board meeting March 9 for the Open Forum of April 23, at which the honorable Frank A. Murphy, Attorney-General of the United States, will be the speaker.

Mr. John F. McFadden, president of the Loretto Foundation Board, appointed Mr. Thomas F. McDonald ticket chairman for the Forum. Mr. McDonald is a former president of the St. Louis Bar Association. He was the Republican candidate for judge of the Missouri State Supreme Court last November.

Mr. McFadden is chairman of the Reception Committee which will welcome Attorney-General Murphy. Honorary members of this committee are Governor Lloyd C. Stark and Mayor Bernard Dickmann. Other members include Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S.J., president of Saint Louis University, Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary, Dr. R. Emmet Kane, Mr. Albert Hoffmeister, Mr. Thomas McDonald and the mayors of University City, Clayton, Richmond Heights, Maplewood, Brentwood, Shrewsbury, Kirkwood and Webster Groves.

Preceding the Open Forum address the speaker will be the guest of honor at a formal dinner, for me only, in the cafeteria. Reservations for this dinner are limited and may be made through the Loretto Foundation office.

At this meeting Mr. William O. DeWitt, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Browns, was elected to the executive board, and Miss Adele Burkart, an alumna of Webster College, was appointed chairman of the Loretto Foundation Membership committee, an office she will hold until May 1, 1940.

Mildred Daniels Reads Paper At Regional Meeting

International Relations Clubs Meet at U. of Omaha

Mildred Daniels, president of the International Relations club of Webster College, read a paper entitled "Chamberlain's Foreign Policy since February 1938" at the annual regional conference of the Mississippi Valley International Relations clubs held at the University of Omaha, in Omaha, Nebraska, March 17 and 18. Other delegates from Webster College were Josephine Raftery, Marjorie Belt, and Isabel Hoban, all members of the International Relations club.

Co-hosts for this conference which attracted more than 350 delegates from 110 universities and colleges in the Mid-west and part of Canada were Duchesne

(Continued on page 3)

A large gathering of parents and friends turned out for the second annual Open House held at Webster College, Tuesday evening, March 21. Classes usually scheduled from 8:00 to 4:10 p. m. were in session from 5:30 to 10:10 p. m. The classes were shortened from fifty minutes to thirty minutes, and except for the omission of the assembly and the lunch period, the program was identical with that of any other Tuesday at Webster.

Parents and friends of the students, high school seniors, and anyone interested in Webster College were invited to attend the classes. This afforded them an opportunity to observe the college in action.

All the departments of the college were open to visitors. The Health Room in charge of Miss Agnes Vollmuth, R. N., and the Dietetics Kitchen, conducted by Miss Mary Killian, were on display for the evening. The dietetics students prepared and served refreshments to the visitors.

Loretto Hall was open to the public from 5:30 to 10:00 p. m., during which time the boarding students conducted the visitors on a tour of inspection through their rooms.

The students of Webster served as a reception committee and directed their parents and friends to the classes they wished to attend.

MEN'S CLUB TO GIVE FATHER-DAUGHTER DINNER MAY 10

Final approval was given at the Men's Club meeting on March 8, for the Father-Daughter dinner to be held May 10, at Van Horn's. This is the first time in the history of Webster College that such an affair has been held.

Fathers of the girls from out-of-town are asked to make a special effort to attend the dinner, and if they are unable to come, to send their daughters as their guests. Girls who have no fathers will be guests of all the dads. Every full time student of the College will be invited.

The nature of the program has not been announced as yet by the two co-chairmen of the committee on arrangements, Charles Morris and E. J. Aubuchon. Assisting the committee are the officers of the Men's Club: Albert Hoffmeister, president; Ray Crowley, vice-president; Bernard Schlueter, secretary; and George Kline, treasurer.

It was at this meeting, too, that plans were made for enlarging the membership of the Club. The members also decided to start an immediate campaign for the enrollment of new students at Webster College.

The Men's Club took an active part in the second Open House held at Webster College, March 21,

THE WEB

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By MARY ELIZABETH FLYNN

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DEFENDER OF LIBERTY . . .

Without a doubt Pius XII is today one of the outstanding figures on the political horizon, but despite this and the fact that Italy and Germany consider him a "political Pope", we as Catholics know that he is preeminently a spiritual leader.

In his position as spiritual head of the Catholic Church lies the strength of the Pope's fearless opposition to "isms" and dictators. Pius XII can protest every instance of aggrandizement, greed and excessive nationalism. Careless of personal praise he will go into exile rather than permit steps taken by dictators against the rights of man to go unprotected.

The Sovereign Pontiff will go the whole way in denouncing the monstrous wrongs of materialistic states. Will other national leaders do the same? You hear praise of Chamberlain's stand, but will you hear Britain pledge unqualified aid to an oppressed nation? No! Her colonies might find the weakest link and sever it. Do you find France doing much else besides strengthening the Maginot line?

And Roosevelt. What of him? France and England thank him for moral support, moral support which consists of congressional grants of billions of dollars for rearmament. What would happen to American commerce if Roosevelt, at a time when America was in immediate danger, took a firm stand against the encroachments upon national and international ethics? Small danger that he will take the stand.

Obviously none of these will do. The one man that the world can look to in peacetime and in war is the father of Christendom, Pius XII. No one can predict what problems Pius in his reign will be called upon to face, but we can expect the Holy Father, with his years of diplomatic experience, to solve them surely and capably.

Humanly speaking, the Holy Father is richly possessed of many qualities that will give him strength in every trial, but his most important possession is the divine aid which is now his by right of his position.

CATHOLIC ACTION . . .

Catholic Action has long been a subject of widespread interest. In the past, the summer schools of Catholic Action have been well attended by Webster students who have carried away from these sessions glowing descriptions of the interesting meetings held, the inspirational talks given, the incentives presented for a more active Catholicity.

We are proud to note that during this Lenten Season the Webster College student body has been displaying true evidences of active Catholicity by attending the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and by receiving Holy Communion daily in the college chapel. Even happier are we to point out that it was the students themselves who requested the privilege of attending daily Mass and of receiving Holy Communion in their own chapel, even though it meant arriving at school every morning at eight o'clock, and having, usually, only ten minutes for breakfast before a hurried dash to class. Furthermore, the students assumed the responsibility of securing a priest to say the Mass each morning.

Only one conclusion can be deduced from these facts. The students are doing more than talking Catholic Action, they are living it!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE TEAM . . .

We hear a lot about that thing called Spirit. We saw it demonstrated last Saturday night. When a team takes hold as our Varsity did last Saturday night, it puts a something in the school that nothing else could. Our school derived much more than pleasure last Saturday night. You've read and conversed on this thing Spirit. But we who were in the Gym for that famous game with Maryville experienced it. And we are proud and grateful and oh a lot of other things too—to THE BEST TEAM OF THE BEST SCHOOL.

Once more we flit hither and yon trying to find out where the fair lassies of Webster spend their spare time—if they can find any to spare. Evidently they haven't found any new places to brighten up, so once more we checked over the hotels and here's what we found.

The Chase was honored by the presence of Natalie Allison, Rose Marie Frick, Rosemary Boehm, Lorraine Maher, Victoria Mortland, Alice Thomas, Josephine Rafferty, Pat Costello, Florence Baxter, Jane McFarland, Betty Hellinghausen, Loretta Corbett and Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister. The fact that Blue Barron was there with his orchestra may have had something to do with the Webster turnout.

The Jefferson didn't do so bad, either, as far as Webster is concerned. Bobbie Irwin, Agnes Vollmuth, Mary B. Held, Dianne Pauley, Tory Mortland and Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister made the manager's smile a bit broader.

The Gatesworth was our next stop and the headwaiter pointed to a few Webster girls scattered about. They turned out to be Regina Madden, Loretta Corbett, Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, Jane Hyde, Anna Marie Devine, Jean Raymond, and Rose Marie Frick.

From the hotel column to sororities and fraternities: Kathie O'Rourke was the only Webster beauty at the Lambda Phi Mu (Continued on page 4)

ALUMNAE NEWS

By LORETTA CORBETT

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eigel on the birth of a son the early part of this month.

The Alumnae Executive Board met Thursday evening, March 16, and made several splendid recommendations for consideration of the Association at its regular quarterly meeting, Sunday, March 19.

The regular meeting held in Loretta Hall, March 19, was conducted by Mrs. Earl Smith, vice president, in the absence of the president, Mrs. Joseph Barnicle, who was unable to attend because of the death of her uncle. Members voted to have more committees in an effort to stimulate activity. Committees that seemed desirable were an Alumnae Membership Committee, a Committee of Sponsors, a Committee to attend to I.F.C.A. projects, and a Publicity Committee to issue the *Alumnogram* semi-annually.

At this meeting also the Alumnae members present unanimously voted to place the seven Stations of the Sorrowful Mother in the Webster chapel. Mrs. Joseph Barnicle was appointed chairman of the committee to raise funds to finance this gift. More members volunteered to serve on this committee than could be accommodated.

Caught In the Web

By TORY MORTLAND and DEE PAULEY

Ah, again the re-awakening of mother nature—once more the buds will peep forth—just think, dear lassies, spring, spring is here once more. Now is the season for hunting the he's and the him's—Oh happy thought, to be a skilled master at the art. We find, too, that spring has strange effects on us. We do all sorts of things and all sorts of things do us. So with no more time for gush and lush about the season lets see what's been happening.

Spring means practice teaching for the almighty seniors. The trials and tribulations they go through! Helen Buckley was left in a classroom and immediately found she had to duck spit-balls. But her college education was not in vain, for she promptly put the lad in his place by ordering him to march to the front of the room and deposit the refuse in its proper receptacle. The strange thing is, he obeyed.

One senior practitioner asked what she would be expected to do in case of a fire drill or fire at the school. She found out that she really would have little to do—just rush out with the students, and, although there would "be a terrific jam, she would probably make it."

Spring is usually a season for thinking of nice, lovely things, but instead the seniors are thinking of lurid, morbid things (murder for instance.) When asked to give a definition of direct and indirect murder, any bright senior will answer, "In case of a shipwreck, if the sailors in the lifeboats held the passengers' heads under water, that would be a case of direct murder. It would be indirect murder if they merely refused to let the passengers get in the boat."

It's lucky nothing happened on the parade or a certain little freshie's motto would be "Iron bars a jail do make." Lorraine Walsh had to sign her life away to get a permit for the parade. When she asked if she had to sign her own name, the clerk answered, "Yep, if they won't catch up with you." My, my, we're surprised Lorraine!

The Freshmen could teach the upper-classmen a thing or two, for they filled in beautifully for an absent classmate during roll call. Not bad, eh? But when the prof began asking questions, we

SODALITY NEWS

By RITA MARIE HENTZEN

Tomorrow at the Sodality meeting, Father Corcoran, C. M., president of the Organists' Guild of Saint Louis, will address the Sodality on the subject, "Liturgy."

The sophomore class presented a short program at the last Sodality meeting. Jane Hyde, vice-president, was chairman. A sketch of the life of Pope Pius XI was given by Anna Marie Devine. Virginia Riehmann discussed the Lateran Treaty, and Peggy Quick spoke of the influence of the late Pope on world affairs.

The Sodality Bulletin, edited by Bernice Schleicher, is making rapid strides and promises to be a most popular publication.

Keep up the splendid attendance at the eight o'clock Mass celebrated in the College Chapel every morning!

bet quite a number were relieved that she didn't reach the W's.

We're beginning to wonder if you dear Webster girls think this is an "advice to the lovelorn" column or a Matrimonial Bureau because we have been requested to print the following appeal: "WANTED—a man that will prove interesting and steady, if possible good looking. Phone Cabany 0999 or locker 68." Anyway we wish you luck, Nat.

The freshman dramatic class hasn't any conception of realism, we're afraid. Take for example, that shot back stage during their play. Who dropped that piece of paper anyway?

We understand that spring has awakened Ann Ritch. We've heard that she's having an affair, but not in the way you think. She will have a law suit on her hands, so the young man says, if she doesn't keep that angora from getting in his eyes.

In Frances Louise Rothermick we find the true Websterite, for to her, gold and white stickers mean just Webster. We understand that she honks, smiles, and waves at anyone who carries such a sticker on the windshield. This technique is all right since the stickers of the Missouri School of Mines are also gold and white.

Some girls will do anything to attract men. Dot Ghio went so far as to step on a nail so that he could pull it out. But what disillusionment! When meeting him the next day he remarked "How's the flat tire?"

A Webster parade wouldn't be complete without someone getting lost. Marian Vierheller was the black sheep this time. She claims her horn got stuck, but we wonder—There were quite a few cute men that the parade passed.

But congratulations, girls! The parade was elegant—the grandest show of school spirit that the school has had in years. Let's keep up that spirit in everything—and onward Webster!

AROUND THE COLLEGES

By JEAN RAYMOND

While the light breezes ruffle the paper in my typewriter and my room-mate lounges drowsily on the bed, I'll just go right ahead pounding the words out, for the paper must go to press. (Note: Those of you who have been so favored as to have studied in an Orientation class will recognize the above as the initial attack.)

And so we begin. Daffynitions:

"Bolt—a thing like a stick of hard metal with a square bunch at one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other.

Nut—like a bolt only just the opposite, a hole surrounded by a chunk of iron sawed off short with wrinkles on the inside."

—the Loyola News.

Ho-hum, maybe we're slipping.

If you are, at this point of the semester, convinced of the futility of it all (if you aren't you're a super-woman) just remember: "Acids stain you, rivers are damp;

Daggers pain you, poisons cause cramps.

(Continued on page 4)

Freshmen Display Versatility in Initial Performance

By THELMA DUDENHOEFFER

The freshman dramatic class gave its first public performance, Tuesday night, March 7, in the College auditorium. The program consisting of three one-act plays and a pantomime was under the direction of Mr. Harry McClain.

"Versatile" is the word for the freshmen who showed their talents in equal proportions.

They depicted suicide, love, intrigue, or murder. The favorable reaction of the large audience forecasts a promising future for these young actresses.

"Just Another Saturday" by John Wiley was an action-packed drama. A robbery, a suicide, an elopement, and the disclosure of a secret marriage placed it in the "never a dull moment" class. Catherine Carroll, Rita Gauvin, Mary Elizabeth Baker, Marie Finke, Lorraine Knese, Mary Catherine Phelan, Marian Schmidbauer, and Marie Kientzy took part in this play.

A comedy by Harriet Lee Berk, "When Love is Very, Very Young," contained some amusing dialogue rendered capably by two Webster College actresses, Marjorie Belt and Marian Schmidbauer. They donned short dresses and assumed a baby lisp for the occasion, but this did not prevent their handing out some adult philosophy on the interesting subject of love.

"A Tale of Long Ago," a pantomime, was an interesting presentation. The freshmen studied pantomime thoroughly during the first semester and their knowledge of this type of drama as displayed in "A Tale of Long Ago," is very commendable. The characters in this performance were Jane Hyde, a haughty princess, and Eileen Reid, a little slave girl. Catherine Phelan served as narrator.

The last play was a one act melodrama by S. Sylvan Simon, "Murder at Mrs. Loring's," which called for some deep plotting and some careful sleuthing from the members of the cast. The quick work of a female detective, disguised as a nurse, disclosed the crime and proved again that old maxim, "Crime does not pay." The actresses in "Murder at Mrs. Loring's" were Jane Hyde, Eileen Reid, Ann O'Donnell, Mary Louise Fitzgibbons and Rita Gauvin.

The freshmen also arranged the publicity, stage properties, scenery, and programs for the plays, and acted as stage managers.

HEADS OF COLLEGE TO ATTEND MEETING IN KENTUCKY

Mother Ricarda, regent of Webster College, Dr. George F. Donovan, president, Sister Lillian Clare, dean of studies, and Sister Frances Marie, dean of women, will attend the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees of Webster College at the Motherhouse, Nerinx, Kentucky, Monday, April 10. The meeting will be concerned with the educational policies and problems of Webster College, particularly with student welfare and faculty qualifications.

After the meeting, Dr. Donovan will go to Washington, D. C. to attend the annual convention of the National Catholic Educational Association. The convention will be held at the Catholic University, in observance of its fiftieth anniversary. While in Washington, Dr. Donovan will see Attorney-General Murphy and Postmaster-General Farley.

Dean O'Sullivan Foresees Change In Newspaper

Head of Marquette College of Journalism Says Newspaper Work Is Strenuous and Lonesome—States Need for Appreciation of Catholic Journalism in Educational Institutions.

By HELEN DAY

Dean O'Sullivan seemed perfectly at home as he sat behind the desk in Dr. Donovan's office and answered questions (Dr. Donovan was busy elsewhere at the time). He seemed at home because

he has been sitting behind a desk since 1914 when he first began teaching at Marquette University. Just four years later he was made dean of the College of Journalism at that University, and he still holds that position.

In 1914 he was graduated from Marquette, a member of the first class in journalism which had started in 1910. Incidentally, Marquette was the third university in this country and the first Catholic university to offer such instruction. For the next ten years Dean O'Sullivan was active in newspaper work until he went back to his Alma Mater as an instructor. **CHANGE FORESEEN**

One of the first questions to be brought up was the possibility of the newspaper being eclipsed by the radio. The Dean was reassuring on this matter. "Journalism as a gatherer and disseminator of information will not be eliminated by radio," he said. "However, there are great changes coming in the newspapers, and it is not impossible that papers may in the future be distributed by radio. For three or four years now they have been working on a machine called a transcriber which is operated by radio. You put this machine by the side of your bed and when you wake up in the morning there's your newspaper all folded and everything.

"It is highly desirable that the press get a simpler, more economic method of distribution. You see, essentially the printing press hasn't changed very much since the days of Guttenberg, who invented it. It is very costly to operate and the increased production of this age has been so expensive that many newspapers have been forced to go out of business. Because of the demand for information and the increased leisure time, the need for reading matter has increased tremendously. It is estimated that today people spend

from one to two hours daily reading the newspaper, while in 1926 they spent about fifteen minutes." **STRENUOUS WORK**

When asked if he had had any exciting experiences during his years as a newspaper man Dean O'Sullivan remarked that "young people are too apt to be misled by what they think is the romance of journalism, and if they go into the field for that reason only, they are apt to be disillusioned. For the most part it's a lot of hard work, far more difficult and demanding than most people think. It's strenuous and lonesome. If you learn to play the piano or paint a beautiful picture people can hear or see what you're doing and applaud you, but if someone looks over your shoulder and applauds when you find just the right word to express what you want to say, you bawl them out for disturbing your train of thought. Journalism takes intense concentration and a great amount of practice. People don't see the work required in training for this field, or realize that for every thousand words you write and use, you write a million and throw away."

Speaking of the Catholic press Dean O'Sullivan said he believed it was on the eve of a great development. "The Catholic press was given tremendous impetus under Pius XI. He devoted much time and thought to it, the result of which is now being made evident. Do I think Pius XII will continue the work of his predecessor in this respect? Well now you know more about that than I do, because you got a telegram from him and I didn't."

"I have long admired your journalistic work here in the Web," Dean O'Sullivan concluded, "and I am happy to have this opportunity to visit here. I believe that if there is to be a development in Catholic journalism we must have an appreciation of it by our people and a study of it in our Catholic educational institutions. In other words, Catholics must know something about the press."

BOLD STUDENT HOLDS COURT ON CURRENT MILLINERY TRENDS

By ROSE MARIE FRICK

Hats and more hats, they were never more attractive than they are today. It is due to the fact that we're in a throw-back season to our grandmother's day. Hoops, and now hats. For the present we will leave the hoops alone and go to the hat situation. Bonnets and sailors; and now what the fashions call "Happy Hooligans," funny name and a funny hat, but very smart and chic, providing you are the type to wear it. Personally I like crazy hats, but who am I to say.

At this point, dear reader, I would like to tell you something I read, which I think describes the situation perfectly. An actress was going to meet one of her friends for lunch. Quite naturally, being an actress and believing that late appearances are always best, she came strolling in late, displaying an up-swept hair-do, and, on top of that, something which might be termed a bonnet. The friend casually asked, "Are you in costume, or do you naturally dress like

that?" Don't laugh, it really wasn't that funny, just my superfluous wit. On some the up hair looks very attractive, but on most it is sheer horror! Pardon, I just remembered I am supposed to be writing about hats, and not hair.

The most important thing to consider when buying a new hat is, "Does it look all right on me?" Nine cases out of ten, I would say yes, but for the other case, frankly no! Hats can make or break the attractiveness of any outfit. You will notice that fashion designers go to almost any extreme when designing a hat. For instance, hats a few months ago, resembled phonograph records with a ribbon tied thru the center; some even looked like baby bonnets, chin straps and all. Hold no offense, merely stating facts.

Well, now we know all about hats, or do we? But I insist on the last word and it is this. If you like crazy hats or plain hats wear them! You are the judges, and I do mean YOU!

The court is adjourned.

EDUCATOR SPEAKS TO PERSONNEL CLASSES ON TEACHING FIELD

Dr. Henry J. Gerling, Superintendent of Public Schools in St. Louis, addressed the personnel classes Thursday at 1:30 p. m. on the opportunities open in the teaching field.

Dr. Gerling explained that although the field of education still offers numerous and great opportunities, the rapidly declining birth rate in the United States is a definite menace to the teaching profession of the future. Fewer children are enrolled in the lower grades than ever before. However, the numbers have not yet declined because children are remaining in school longer than they formerly did.

As a result, the requirements of teachers have shifted from primary work to secondary and collegiate study. Thus the preparation of the teachers has changed with the needs of the times, and today more teachers are being instructed to teach the mature young man and woman.

Dr. Gerling is one of the best informed educators in the country today. He was graduated from Missouri University, and later studied political science at Cornell University. In 1929 he was appointed Superintendent of Schools in St. Louis, the position which he still holds.

Among other activities, Dr. Gerling is affiliated with the Missouri State Teacher's Association, and the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce. He is vitally interested in the reorganization of the St. Louis Public School system.

Webster Defeats Maryville, 20-16

(Continued from page 1)

Reid was high scorer with eight points, followed by Greenslade with six points. Ritch scored four points, while O'Connell started Webster's scoring by sinking the first basket.

ENTHUSIASTIC SPECTATORS

The gym was a colorful scene with the crowd literally standing on the fireplace. A special section was provided for the Webster cheerers, who were identified by yellow jonquils on their coats. Organized cheering by both schools added to the spirit of the game. Between halves the Webster College Drum and Bugle Corps, led by Patricia Costello, executed several drills, of which the highlight was the formation of an "M" for Maryville, and a "W" for Webster.

ONLY ONE DEFEAT

This season Webster defeated Fontbonne 24 to 12 at Webster, and won again from Fontbonne 19-9 in the C.B.C. Gym. The Webster-St. Louis Hockey Club game was close with Webster leading at the finish 25-23. Maryville, on their home floor, defeated Webster 25-23.

The varsity forwards this season were Ann Ritch, Eileen Reid, Gloria Meder, Mary Jane Greenslade, Dorothy McGillen; the guards, Mary Louise Hyde, Elizabeth Pollmann, Jane Hyde, Florence Baxter, Catherine Carroll, Virginia Ann O'Donnell played guard in some games, and forward in others. Captain Mary Louise Hyde, Jane Hyde and Elizabeth Pollmann formed a strong combination in guarding Webster's basket, while Eileen Reid, Ann Ritch, and Mary Jane Greenslade were the chief scorers for Webster. Miss Kathryn Larsen, head of the Physical Education Department, coached the varsity through a successful season.

EAMON DE VALERA WILL VISIT WEBSTER IN JUNE

Eamon de Valera, president of the Irish Free State, will visit Webster College next June. His visit will be made when he stops in St. Louis during his good will tour of the United States.

The following is a copy of the letter dated from Dublin, March 1, which Dr. George F. Donovan received in reply to his letter inviting the Irish Free State president to visit Webster College:

Dear Dr. Donovan:

Mr. de Valera has asked me to thank you for your letter of the 12th January. He expects to be in St. Louis on the 10th June and he will be glad to avail himself of your kind invitation to visit Webster College.

Yours Faithfully,
J. P. Walshe,
Secretary.

Mildred Daniels Reads Paper At Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

College in Omaha and the University of Omaha.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Through the cooperation of the Carnegie Endowment Association, nationally known authorities in the field of international relations were obtained for the conferences and lectures. The speakers included: Mr. F. F. Figgures, Overseas Secretary of the British League of Nations Union, who spoke on "Recent Developments in British Foreign Policy"; Professor Clyde Egleton of New York University who discussed "American Foreign Policy"; Amy Hemingway Jones, Carnegie representative in charge of the International Relations Clubs, who conducted the meetings called to discuss the club work; and Dr. R. Winnaker, Professor of Modern European history at the University of Nebraska, who spoke on the "Balance Sheet of Europe."

The program included four round table discussions. The topics discussed were: Diplomacy of Authoritarian States, British Foreign Policy, Latin America in World Politics, and Foreign Policy of the Present Administration.

OFFICERS OF CONFERENCE

Officers of the conference were Frank Norall, University of Oklahoma, president; Arthur Goldberg, Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas, vice-president; Inez Rodriguez, Duchesne College, corresponding secretary; Edmund Barker, University of Omaha, treasurer; and Darwin Slocum, Mankato State Teachers' College, Mankato, Minnesota.

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HOLLYWOOD STARS GATHER FOR EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT HERE

Students Dress As Movie Satellites for Little Sisters' Party—Franchot Tone, Joan Crawford, The Marx Brothers, Laurel and Hardy, Clark Gable, Mickey and Minnie Mouse Among Those Present

By VIRGINIA ANN DRISCOLL

Business fell off at the Troc and Brown Derby March 17, when filmdom's notables chose to celebrate St. Pat's day hilariously at a brand new night spot—the Shamrock Inn. The place was festively decorated for the gala occasion with shamrocks, confetti, and green carnations.

All tables were reserved and the film colony had the Inn to itself. Much to my surprise I found that "smoothie," Franchot Tone, who it seems has put on a little weight, with his ex-, Joan Crawford. They're still "just good friends." At the same table were Laurel and Hardy, and Freckles with Jane Withers. I wonder what they talked about.

Maybe it's an attempt to stage a comeback—Clara Bow and her cowboy husband, Rex Bell, attended the shindig, and the Clara seems to have lost little of her old wim, wigor, and witality.

It was surprising to see how many of the younger set were present. Seen and heard were Baby Dumpling and Alvin, Shirley Temple, Freddie Bartholomew (he was a perfect little Lord Fauntleroy!), Fatty and Mary Ann, and of course Baby Snooks, but why-y-y-y Daddy let her come I don't know.

Most peculiar, most peculiar. Billie Burke was squired by the bulbous W. C. Fields, who for one evening engaged in no altercation with Master Charles McCarthy. Speaking of that blockhead I noticed "Doty" was numbered among the missing.

Loretta Young and Richard Greene, mindful of their recent success in "Kentucky," were paying lots of attention to all those good looking starlets from Louisville who according to movie scouts may yet be next year's Wampus Babies.

I don't know how they persuaded Walt Disney to let so many of his family out for the evening, but Snow White and the dwarfs—including Dopey—Popeye, and Olive Oyl, and those two famous rodents, Mickey and Minnie Mouse, were all over the place. Someone tells me that Walt didn't even know they were gone.

The perfect pair, Joe E. Brown

ATHLETICS

By FLORENCE BAXTER

The Drum and Bugle Corps of Webster College made its first appearance this year at the Maryville-Webster game, adding color and atmosphere to it. Pat Costello, who has succeeded Jane Denny as drum major, led the corps through its drills in true military style.

The Hiking Club will hold an all-day picnic at Cliff Cave Sunday, March 26. Dorothy MacKinlay asks all who are interested to sign up for the picnic.

At a meeting of the Riding Club today plans will be discussed concerning a suitable time to go riding.

Elizabeth Pollmann asks that anyone interested in entering the Maryville horse show report to her before March 25. The show will be held at the Missouri Stables Arena, April 20, 21, 22. This year for the first time the show is open to students of the colleges, and we would like to see Webster well represented. There are two classes, advanced and novice. The latter is open to all who have not won either a red or a blue ribbon previously.

and Martha Raye, were spending the evening together, if you get what I mean. Patrick Ritz seemed to have quite a bit of trouble—girl trouble. He couldn't choose between Carole Lombard and Merle Oberon but Gable and Cooper handled him with their usual savior-faire. That fraternal group, the Marx Brothers, had difficulty preventing their dumb partner from getting away with the silver, but all of them got away with plenty of nonsense.

After dinner the company went upstairs to Clover Row for the floorshow. Here the Irish master of ceremonies kept the verbal spotlight on many of the stars before he introduced "Mr." Fitzgibbons, famous for his impersonations. "Fitz" who had interviewed Harley Stafford, Clark Gable, Bing Crosby and Charlie Chaplin as they were coming in, dished out the dope in song.

What else could one expect from Hollywood but a brand new version of the balcony scene! It was a little reversion of type, for we found Backer as Romeo and Carroll as Juliet, and, a la Our Town, a step-ladder for a balcony!

Oh! These film magnates' taking ways! The master of ceremonies produced a piece of the Blarney stone, or as he put it, "A chip off the old block." O'Donnell and his colleen sang an Irish melody, and then invited the company to come up and kiss the Blarney stone.

Say, there's been a mistake somewhere. I just remembered that this party started at six and was over by ten. Doesn't sound like Hollywood! Shur-r-r and be-gorra, it wasn't. It's Webster College's little sisters entertaining their big sisters with a Hollywood party. Bebe Carroll was general chairman and Ann O'Donnell was master of ceremonies. And I think they almost had this columnist fooled.

Around the Colleges

(Continued from page 2)

Guns ain't lawful, nooses won't give.

Gases smell awful; you might as well live."

—The Tatler.

Ho-hum—I think spring is here.

"First Insect: Why are you running around so fast on that box?"

Second Insect: Can't you read the sign? It says, "Tear along the edge."

Now this is really subtle.

"I like college. I have the best room in the dorm. The lectures surely are interesting. Maybe that's because the profs are so brainy. I spend all of my spare time studying, and the exams are just like a game. Writing a term paper is a wonderful experience. I do all the required outside reading and outline all my texts. The kids all razz me for it. but I don't care. I can do anything I want. I am Napoleon."

—The Prospector.

I liked it too,

"Evolution of a man's ambition:

To be a circus clown.
To be like Dad.
To be a fireman.
To make All-State.
To do something noble.
To get wealthy.
To make ends meet.
To get the old age pension."

—The Prospector.

POETRY CONTEST

The Catholic Woman's College Club of St. Louis offers a Poetry Prize of \$25.00 for the best poem by a girl student of any Catholic College in St. Louis or St. Louis County. Students from any of the four years of college are eligible. The contest closes May 1. Poems must be original, unpublished, and typewritten.

Not more than three poems may be entered by one author. No manuscripts will be returned. The writer's name must not appear on the manuscript. With the poems a sealed envelope must be enclosed, bearing on the outside the titles of the poems and within the titles and the name and address of the author.

Religious are not eligible for this contest.

O'Sullivan Talks On Freedom Of Press

(Continued from page 1)

government only so long as the channels through which information reaches the people are free, open, and unrestricted. The free press has disappeared in countries under dictatorships and freedom of speech and freedom of action have disappeared with it.

OBLIGATIONS IGNORED

Mr. O'Sullivan declared that such leading publicists and close observers of the publication field as William Allen White, Ross Hoffman, Marlen Pew, Eugene Lyons, Michael Williams, Dorothy Thompson, Walter Lippman, Father Gillis, Mark Sullivan and Joseph Medill Patterson have expressed opinions that "in the near future we will witness more rigid control of our newspapers. And," he continued, "there is a noticeable development of opinion among the masses of the people that the newspapers through their neglect of opportunities as well as through their small restraint in approaching any subject that comes within the range of the candid camera or the inquiring reporter, have failed to live up to their obligations."

This trend was manifested recently in St. Louis with the publication of an important Symposium on the Freedom of the Press by the Post-Dispatch, on the suggestion of the President of the United States.

"The situation might be saved by the publishers' placing their own house in order, as the medical and legal professions have done.

TRUTH ESSENTIAL

"Christian philosophy," Dean O'Sullivan stressed, "delineates the function of the press as the conveyor of Truth — not mere factual presentation." Pope Pius XI was called the 'Pope of the Press' because of his great interest and enthusiasm for the press.

"One of the most encouraging signs," he concluded, "in the present situation is the growing realization on the part of Catholics that the problems of the press will be solved only by the supernatural help merited for us by the Sacrifice on Calvary."

The Forum speech was followed by an open discussion, of which the main topics were Press propaganda, radicalism, censorship and progress.

A musical program preceded the Forum. Miss Leona Simma sang two selections: "A Spirit Flower" by Campbell-Tipton, and "Love of Life" by Dixon-Streliski. Miss Ruth Rummelhart was the accompanist.

Dean O'Sullivan also addressed the Sisters Sunday at 5:30 p. m., on "The Newspapers and Public Opinion," and the students, Monday at 10:30 a. m. on "Pius VI and The Press".

Dr. Donovan Praises Constitution Before Student Assembly

Calls It Remedy for Evils of Oppression

"Our constitutional democracy is a remedy for the evils of oppression so prevalent in Europe today," declared Dr. George F. Donovan before the student assembly March 7 in an address given in observance of the sesquicentennial anniversary of the establishment of Congress.

Dr. Donovan compared the plight of the peoples of Germany and Italy with those of eighteenth-century colonial America, who fought a revolution for liberty. "They (the colonial Americans) saw that the remedy for their situation was a constitutional democracy, and that," Dr. Donovan stated, "is the solution today."

GUARANTEES LIBERTY

The Constitution, and especially its first ten amendments, are the chief guarantees of American democracy. As Dr. Donovan pointed out, "Among the rights which stand out are the free exercise of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press, peaceable assembly, petition to the government for redress of grievances, and trial by jury."

In contrast to these rights, he cited specific examples of religious persecution, censorship of news, racial prejudices and outrages, and imprisonment without the right of fair trial in some European countries, particularly in Germany.

STIRRING DECLARATION

Dr. Donovan concluded his address with this emphatic declaration: "Every American citizen should be thoroughly familiar with the contents of this document, and should realize that nowhere else on the face of the earth is there a country where the individual has more freedom and is better protected than here in the United States".

Echoes Of The Halls

(Continued from page 2)

formal at the De Soto Hotel while Loretta Corbett represented her college at Phi Sigma Eta's dance.

Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister's sorority, Lambda Alpha Lambda, held a very enjoyable affair in the form of a dance.

From the Greek letter organizations we go to week-ends spent in various places. Mary B. Held, Barbara Gleason, and Tinker Nolan went to Rolla to share in the week-end activities. Mary Virginia Casey, Marcella Daily, Dorothy McGillon and Helen Day, spent their "Papal Holiday" in the Ozarks, and not the one in Webster, smarty.

Josephine Rafferty, Isabel Hoban, Marjoria Belt and Mildred Daniels motored to Omaha with Miss Killian along to see that they didn't combine too much funning with their convention.

Under miscellaneous we have the Symphony, or rather, Jean Crowley, Florence Martinek, Bern Schleicher, Martha Cantalin, and Marcella Daily, had it and enjoyed it.

Ann O'Donnell, Betty Burke, Melanie Schlingman, Margaret Ward, and Bobbie Irwin showed their dates how they could bowl and Loretta Corbett, Mary B. Held, and Regina Madden showed theirs how well they could skate.

The most original, and never-done-before-date, was the parlor date Toni Sevier and Cecil Conroy had in the parlor of Loretta Hall—no less.

CLUB CHAT

By VIRGINIA ANN DRISCOLL

By VIRGINIA ANN DRISCOLL

Dr. L. F. Yntema of St. Louis University will address members of the Chemistry-Biology Club at its next regular meeting, March 27, at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Yntema's subject will be "The Rare Earths."

At the Mississippi Valley International Relations Conference at Omaha, Nebraska, the Webster College International Relations Club was represented by Mildred Daniels, Isabel Hoban, Josephine Rafferty, and Marjorie Belt. Miss Killian chaperoned the group. Hosts of the Convention, which met March 17 and 18, were Duchesne College and the University of Omaha. Mildred Daniels presented a paper on "Chamberlain's Policy Since February, 1938."

The Webster College group of the International Relations Club met Monday evening, March 20, at 7 p. m. Mary Frances Knoedelseder presented a paper on "The Jewish Question" and Mildred Daniels gave a report of the Conference. New Freshmen members were present at this meeting for the first time.

Florence Baxter, president, appointed Cecelia Beine as Secretary-Treasurer of the Classical Club for the remainder of the semester at the regular meeting, Tuesday, March 14. Dolores Rakers spoke on "Roman Clothing" and Pat Costello on "Roman Buildings." Miss Costello also presented this paper at the St. Louis University Classical Club which met at Maryville College, March 19.

Ruth Rummelhart briefly explained the Cantata at the Music Guild meeting, Thursday, March 16. The remainder of the meeting was spent in singing several Bach cantatas, a large number of these great works having been obtained from the University of Pennsylvania.

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Mary Louis Hyde Elected President Of Student Government Association

Josephine Raftery To Be Chairman Of Next Year's
Vodvil.

Mary Louise Hyde, junior, was elected president of the Student Government Association for next year, defeating Ann Ritch, the only other nominee for the office, at a special meeting held Thursday, May 4, at 1 p. m.

Miss Hyde served as treasurer of the Student Government Board this year, and was president of her class during her first two years at Webster. She has been a guard on the Varsity basketball team all three years.

At the same meeting Josephine Raftery, also a junior, was elected Vodvil Chairman for next year. Other nominees for this office were Marjorie Belt, Mary Jane Houlihan, and Beatrice Perez.

Student Government Board

The 1939 Student Government board was completed with class elections last week. Peggy Quick and Virginia Ann Driscoll will be the faculty representatives on the board. Ann Ritch, the senior president-elect, will be on the board for the second year by virtue of her office, as will be Ann Hof, the junior president-elect, and Jane Morris, sophomore president-elect. This will be the third year on the board for Ann Hof, who served as class representative for two years.

Mary Martha Ritter, the new Hall president, will be on the board for the third time, having served her first two years as class representative.

Sodality Prefect

Marion Ware, newly-elected prefect of the Sodality, has the distinction of being the first student at Webster to be a board member for the entire four years. She served as class representative for the first two years, as faculty representative this year, and will be on the board next year because of her position as Sodality prefect.

Newly-elected class representatives to the board are: Jean Raymond, sophomore representative and vice president of the new board; Elizabeth Pollmann, junior representative; Jane Hyde, sophomore representative; and Helen Ritter, freshman representative. Next year will also be Helen Ritter's second year on the board; she has been the representative for her class this year.

It is customary for the freshman class to elect its representative to the board some time in November.

At the Sodality elections held April 28, Ann Hof was elected Vice-Prefect, Mary Rita Perkinson, secretary, and Mary Jane Greenslade, treasurer.

One student from each class is elected to serve as class representative in the Sodality. Lucille Rummel will represent the Juniors next year, Virginia Riehmann, the sophomores, and Eileen Backer, the freshmen.

PUBLICATIONS HOLD STEAK FRY

The staffs and faculty moderators of the student publications, the *Web*, *Loretine*, and *Lauretanum* held a steak fry Monday, April 17, at 6 p. m. The original plan was to have the picnic in Forest Park, but because of the bad weather it was held in the college cafeteria.

Twenty-One High Schools To Take Part In Play Day

The Webster College Athletic Association will hold the annual high school Play Day Saturday, May 13, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Twenty-one high schools have been invited to participate. Each school will send 25 girls. The participants will form eight color teams with a college girl as leader.

The project is under the direction of Miss Kathryn Larson, director of athletics at Webster College. Dorothy McGillen, president of the Athletic Association, Jean Gillespie and Regina Madden will act as umpires for the games. Helen Buckley will be head score keeper. Active members of the closed Association will be the leaders of the color teams, timers, and judges for the various events.

In the morning, the program will consist of a large pep meeting, softball, volley ball, and dodgeball games, and relays.

There will be a treasure hunt on the college campus in the afternoon, followed by an entertainment program and contest in the auditorium.

Prizes will be awarded to the members of the winning color team, and to the school presenting the best entertainment.

Marjorie Belt To Be Crowned May Queen

Marjorie Belt of Flori, Illinois, a member of the junior class, was elected May Queen by the student body on April 18.

Miss Belt, a dramatic major, will portray Juliet in the forthcoming production of *Romeo and Juliet*. She is also the vice-president of the Loretto Players, and a member of the Lauretanum staff.

Elections of the May court were held the following Tuesday. Specially printed ballots were used by the students in voting for the May maids. The senior class will be represented by Jean Gillespie, Dorothy Henderson, and Eleanor Merkel; the junior class by Loretto Corbett and Mary Margaret Koenitz; the sophomore class by Jane Hyde and Jean Raymond; and the freshman class by Charlotte Braun. Rosemary Boehm is the retiring queen.

May Day festivities will be held May 26 on the back campus. Members of the senior class will carry the traditional daisy chain. The maypole dancers have been selected from the freshman class.

DEAN OF WOMEN RELEASED FROM DUTY

Sister Francis Marie, Dean of Women, was released May 2 from St. Mary's Hospital where she has been ill for the past five weeks.

Sister Francis Marie has been relieved of all duties for the rest of the semester, but will report back for duty in September. She expects to spend the next month resting at the Motherhouse in Nerinx, Kentucky, and will go to Denver and a cooler climate early in June.

Students Honor Blessed Mother On Sodality May Day

Marion Ware was formally inducted as prefect of the Sodality at the annual Sodality May Day, Friday, May 5, at 3:30 p. m. The sodality May Day was held to give homage to the Blessed Mother.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores, in cap and gown, marched in procession from Loretto Hall to a shrine of the Blessed Mother erected for the occasion, on the back campus, and placed red roses at the foot of Our Lady's statue.

Members of the May court were sodality officers and class representatives. Maids were Doris Rogles, Mary Martha Ritter, Mary Louise Travers, Florence Herre, Beatrice Perez, Peggy Quick, Mary Jane Greenslade, Marcella Dailay, Lucille Rummel, Betsy Casey, and Catherine O'Regan. Following the maids were Florence Martinek, retiring prefect, with Carol Jean Byrne, flower girl, and Marion Ware, prefect-elect, with Jimmy Byrne, crown-bearer, and Joan Hoffmeister, flower girl.

After the court had formed at the shrine, upperclassmen formed a living rosary with seniors, in white cap and gown, as the Credo and Our Fathers, and the sophomores and juniors, in black cap and gown, as the Hail Marys.

At the close of the rosary the prefect-elect, Marion Ware, crowned the statue of the Blessed Mother. Florence Martinek then bestowed the prefect's medal on Marion Ware, who recited the Act of Consecration.

Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary, talked on the significance of the May crowning during the chapel services. Solemn Benediction was also held with Rev. George Tolman, C.M. as celebrant, assisted by Rev. Lawrence A. Rost and Rev. A. E. Westhoff as deacon and subdeacon.

Tea was served in the Pink Room after the ceremonies. Eleanor Merkel and Bernice Schleicher presided at the tea table.

ATTORNEY GENERAL UNABLE TO SPEAK AT FORUM

The fifth and final Open Forum to have been held May 6 was cancelled because Attorney General Frank Murphy who was to have spoken, found it impossible to leave Washington at that time.

The following is a copy of the telegram Attorney General Murphy sent to President George F. Donovan explaining the necessity for cancelling his Open Forum engagement: "At the time of our meeting in St. Louis I was reasonably sure I could be with you May 6. It distresses me more than I can tell you now that events over which I have no control and pressing obligations in connection with my cabinet position make it imperative that I remain in Washington. You have been extraordinarily considerate and it pains me to disappoint you. I only hope that some day I can make amends to the good Sisters and yourself. (Signed)

"Frank Murphy,
"Attorney General."

'ROMEO AND JULIET' TO HAVE FIRST SHOWING TOMORROW NIGHT

Twenty-First Annual Shakespearean Production To
Have Double Cast For Four Performances.

Father-Daughter Dinner Held Last Night

The Father-Daughter Dinner, an activity sponsored by the Webster College Men's Club for the students of the college, was held last night at Van Horn's Farm, Lay Road, St. Louis County. Charles Morris, vice-president of the club, and E. J. Aubuchon were in charge of arrangements.

Every girl in the school was invited to the dinner. Proxy fathers escorted those girls whose fathers found it impossible to be present. This was the first affair of the kind ever held by any college in this vicinity, and it is planned to make it an annual affair.

At the last meeting of the Men's Club, Wednesday evening, April 19, Albert Hoffmeister was elected president of that organization for the third time. Charles Norris was elected vice president and Will Scott, secretary-treasurer. The three members elected to the Executive Committee are Charles Schmidbauer, Roy Denny, and Joseph Knapp.

Students Visit Motherhouse At Nerinx, Kentucky

Thirty-three students accompanied by Sister Ethelbert, Sister Alonza, Sister Roberta, Miss Vollmuth, and Catherine Phelan, Webster Alumna, visited the Loretto motherhouse, Nerinx, Kentucky, over the week-end of April 29. The group left Saturday morning, April 29, and returned Tuesday, May 2.

During their brief visit at the motherhouse, the students took a trip to Bardstown, Kentucky, with Mother Edwarda and Mother Linus, where they viewed the home of Stephen Foster. They also took a trip to the Mammoth Cave.

On the return trip the party stopped in Louisville, Kentucky, long enough to inspect Churchhill Downs.

Three former Webster students are in the novitiate at Nerinx at present. They are Sister Patricia Ann (Jane Denny), Sister Patrick Marie (Patricia Sharpe), and Sister Catherine (Dolores Enright).

DEDICATION OF NEW FLAG POLE

The formal dedication of the new flag pole, and the presentation of the American flag, both of which are the donations of Mr. A. A. Quante, Webster Groves, took place on the front campus of Webster College Tuesday, May 9, at 11:30 a. m.

Representatives of the Webster Groves Knights of Columbus and of the Webster Groves American Legion Post were in attendance. The students attended the ceremony in cap and gown.

The exercises concluded with a drill and demonstration by the college Drum and Bugle Corps under the direction of Patricia Costello.

The twenty-first annual Shakespearean production will be presented by the Loretto players in the Webster College Little Theater beginning tomorrow, May 12, and running through May 13, 14 and 15. The play selected for this year is *Romeo and Juliet*.

Every role has been double cast, one group playing Friday and Monday nights and another Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. The part of Romeo will be played by Rosemary Boehm and Helen Buckley, a senior, who will be remembered for her portrayal of "Bottoms" in last year's *Mid-Summer's Night Dream*. Juliet will be portrayed by Dorothy Henderson, also a senior and Marjorie Belt, a junior. Deanne Pauley and Victoria Mortland, seniors, those famous "Mechanicals" of last year, will take the part of the nurse. Mercutio will be played by Josephine Raftery of the junior class, who will be in charge of next year's Vodvil and by Mary Margaret Koenitz, also a junior. The part of the Friar will be taken by Beatrice Perez and Frances Louise Rothermich, both outstanding dramatic students.

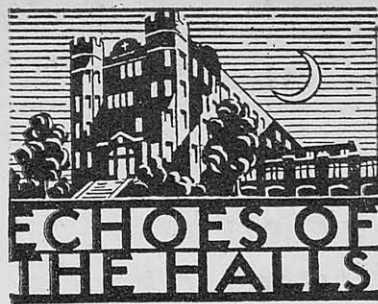
This is the third time *Romeo and Juliet* has been given by the Loretto players, proving to be one of the most popular of the Shakespearean productions. It will be under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey, who was responsible for the two former productions.

The cast of characters for the two performances is as follows:

Prologue, Mary Catherine Phelan; Escalus, Prince of Verona, Mary Louise Travers, Mary Louise FitzGibbon; Paris, Kinsman to the Prince, Victoria Mortland, Marie Finke; Montague, Antoinette Sevier, Marie Kientzy; Capulet, Marian Schmidbauer, Catherine Carroll; Romeo, Helen Buckley, Rosemary Boehm; Mercutio, Josephine Raftery, Mary Margaret Koenitz; Benvolio, Mary Louise FitzGibbon, Antoinette Sevier; Tybalt, Mary Jane Houlihan, Mary Louise Travers; Friar Laurence, Beatrice Perez, Frances Louise Rothermich; Balthazar, Rosemary Boehm, Helen Buckley; Sampson, Frances Louise Rothermich, Marian Schmidbauer; Abraham, Marie Kientzy, Beatrice Perez; Gregory, Dorothy Henderson, Marjorie Belt; Peter, Catherine Carroll, Mary Jane Houlihan; Apothecary, Frances Louise Rothermich, Beatrice Perez; Lady Capulet, Marie Finke, Mary Elizabeth Baker; Juliet, Marjorie Belt, Dorothy Henderson; Nurse, Deanne Pauley, Victoria Mortland; Ladies, Dorothy Henderson, Marjorie Belt, Frances Louise Rothermich, Beatrice Perez; Lords, Rosemary Boehm, Helen Buckley, Josephine Raftery, Mary Margaret Koenitz; Page to Paris, Dorothy Henderson, Marjorie Belt.

THE WEB

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By MARY ELIZABETH FLYNN

Writing this column has its good and bad points. Its bad points are mainly the expressions of the questionee, whose looks say so plainly that she would never tell you what she really thinks of you and your dumb questions. Another bad point—people give you a list of places they've been, and after you have made a note of these with the happy thought that your column will now be complete, they giggle (they never fail to do that) and practically threaten you if you put it in. And being the keep-everybody-happy type, you don't. Another bad point is the poor memory people have, when remembering would be so helpful.

But be that as it always will be, there are still some good points, and one is the type of humor you run smack into, like it or not. For instance—that sophomore group including the Red Room Roosters. After telling the inquirer that Jane Hyde, Thelma Dudenhoeffer, and Alice Matthews, were at the St. Louis U. Barn Dance, they launched into a description of what each wore. No use telling it here, but anyway, Dudenhoeffer besides wearing the usual outfit "wore everybody out". It's funny—so go ahead and laugh. Oh, yes, Rosemary Suliburk would have been at the Dance but she was in bed with influenza.

Oh, well, let's look around in St. Louis and elsewhere and see what people have been doing. At the Jefferson, besides finding Lobster a la Newborg on the menu, we found Mary Frances Knoedelseder, Mary Jane Houlihan, Tory Mortland, and Deanne Pauley on the dance floor. Thelma Dudenhoeffer, Jane Hyde, Betty Hellinghausen, Rosemary Suliburk, and Rose Marie Frick could have held a sophomore class meeting at the Chase if that Junior, Mary Frances Knoedelseder hadn't been around.

Betty Hellinghausen was at the Coronado while two Seniors held their own at different hotels, Jean Gillespie at the Statler, and Dorothy Henderson at the Roosevelt.

Rose Marie Frick seemed to be the only Webster representative at the Phi Sigma Eta Prom. At the Medical Prom, Regina Madden, Bernie Schleicher, Ruth Rummelhart, and Jean Raymond turned the tables on the doctors and held their hands.

Being a boarder, as Marcella Dailey, Ruth Rummelhart, and Marie Kientzy are, musn't be so confining because we saw them at Faust the other night. Where were the other two boarders while Marcella Dailey was doing a Garbo at the Symphony.

What's the matter, Mary Jane Houlihan and Rosemary Boehm, are you a couple of sissies? At a Horse Show you sat in seats instead of on horses.

Just because Clyde Beatty tamed lions and tigers at the Police Circus, that's no reason for Thelma Dudenhoeffer, Jane Hyde, Rosemary Suliburk, Marcella Dailey, and Eleanor Merkel to try the same tactics on a couple of "bulls".

Caught In the Web

By TORY MORTLAND and DEE PAULEY

Some kind friends left a May-basket on our door-step just crammed full of news and we're passing some of it along to you.

They let us in on the fact that Bebe Carroll is really carrying a torch for someone—every night too. (Shakespeare).

We have also learned that a little gal from Sterling really goes to town when she returns to Illinois. We're thinking seriously of asking for just a little bit of advice. How about it Anna Marie?

Mary Frances Knoedelseder and Mary Jane Houlihan must be hard up for time to play bridge when they have to sit at Parkmoor in the car with the light on to play. By the way, Mary Frances we are all wondering about that Year-book, and are mighty anxious to see it.

When Jo Raftery called a certain person on the phone to break the grand news of being elected Vodvil Chairman, she almost had to draw pictures to put the idea across—so we advise illustrated circulars with the office, eh, Jo? Congratulations and the best of everything on it next year.

Our little Fitz is such a quiet person that on a double date one night, the young gent in the front asked for some evidence that she was still with them—so Fitz cackled!

The Junior class ought to do something about a certain girl who walked out on her own birthday party, making her hostesses wait two hours. And she still wanted to take a bath before cutting the cake.

Somebody at Webster still rates love letters and if we are able to

believe what we hear, they are really something—for reference ask a Junior.

The newest in gym costumes was invented by a freshman the other day—her Dad's shirt with the tail hanging out. And was she embarrassed when her high school pals went by and saw her. Something about dignity and college we believe.

Marion Ware has decided to give up all ice cream sundaes. Although she was crazy about Nerinx, Kentucky, she didn't like spending her time stuck in the Cork-screw Turn in Mammoth Cave.

That freshman, Lorraine Maher, claims she was just wild about Kentucky, but we have reason for doubt. We understand she wanted to start packing Monday to come back home Tuesday. Wonder what is the great attraction back here—could Father Lord's Follies have anything to do with it?

Jean Raymond gave all her Kansas City friends quite a scare. While in Kentucky, she sent out penny-postcards telling them she had entered the Convent.

The other day Ann Ritch got a ticket for passing a street car when it was stopped. But the inside story is that, after waiting fifteen minutes for it to start, she decided it was a member of the CIO and on a sit-down strike. The police informed her of the true set-up when she passed it—much to her regret.

While we are congratulating people, let's pat ourselves on the back for the pretty May Court we'll have this year. Walk your prettiest Marjorie; we will all be there to see you.

AROUND THE COLLEGES

By JEAN RAYMOND

We wanted to find something witty with which to open this column but we didn't, so we'll just begin.

"There are three kinds of women, the beautiful, the intellectual and the majority." — The Brown and Gold.

Don't feel badly, the majority always rules.

A lesson for all those interested in Medical students. It speaks for itself.

"He held her close and stroked her brow,

He fondly searched her eyes.

He held her hands, her lips were pale,

And then he said, 'Say ah!'

—The Brown and Gold.

And now a hint to the Seniors: "Lives of seniors all remind us We should strive to do our best; And in passing leave behind us Notebooks that will help the rest.

—The Loyola News.

Were you as good on an open fire at that steak fry, Tory, as you are in the Dietetics' kitchen?

Natalie Allison was the lone star (Webster ranger at Norwood.

Beatrice Perez, Bernice Schleicher, Martha Cantalin, Jean Crowley, Marcella Dailey, and Florence Martinek went to see Othello. How is he? Oh, a jolly Othello. (If you say that last thing out loud you'll think you're tongue tied.)

ALUMNAE NEWS

By LORETTA CORBETT

Gladys Wenker '36, and Glenn Carlson were married here on April 19.

Margaret and Richard Dowd announce the arrival of Richard II on April 18. Mrs. Dowd was Margaret McCabe, '33, who served successfully as President of the Chicago Alumnae Club from June 1937 until she moved to Columbus, Ohio, a year ago.

Announcement of the birth of little Susanne Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D'Arcy, April 26, has also been received. Mrs. D'Arcy was the former Helen Wise, '30.

The Sisters who attended the Convention of the Missouri Academy of Science held in Springfield, Missouri, April 28-29, had a very pleasant visit with Helen O'Brien Meek, '31.

The Alumnae extend their sincere sympathy to Sister Frances Marie, Virginia Walsh, '27, and family. Sister Frances Marie's father, Mr. Frank P. Walsh died suddenly Tuesday, May 2. The Alumnae Mass this month will be offered especially for his repose. Prayers are being said, not only for the deceased, but also for the family.

The Alumnae Committee in charge of financing the Via Matris for the college chapel, reports that it has raised enough money to defray the cost of the stations as well as a surplus which will be used to spread devotion to the Sorrowful Mother.

FRANK P. WALSH . . .

The death of Mr. Frank P. Walsh was mourned by the entire country. Messages of condolence came from every section of these United States and from abroad. From every walk of life; from Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States to Tom Mooney, recently released from his California prison. From the President because of the many public services rendered the country by Mr. Walsh at the request and appointment of the President. From Mooney, because of the fight Mr. Walsh had made to obtain Mooney's freedom from what he knew to be an unjust imprisonment. Mr. Walsh had fought untiringly and *without remuneration*.

And we students at Webster have our own reasons for mourning the death of this illustrious Catholic and prominent citizen. He was the Father of our Dean of Women, Sister Francis Marie. He was a great benefactor to our school. The tiny bronze plate in the pink room testifies to just one of the many benefactions bestowed by Mr. Walsh on our college. And lastly we mourn him because there is one less idealist in the world since his death. He was one of those rare individuals that will fight unreservedly for what he believes to be the right. As the *New York Herald Tribune* said in a glowing editorial, "With many of his causes, this paper disagreed, but he always fought squarely and fairly." And the *New York Times* concluded its editorial by summing up his qualities, topping them off with this same idealism: "He was an able lawyer, a grim adversary and an unswerving idealist."

Our sincerest sympathy to Sister and her family in their great loss. But our congratulations too, on the beautiful heritage which they have shared with us—the heritage of a CATHOLIC IDEALIST.

COMMENCEMENT AWARDS . . .

Sometimes we wonder if the student body doesn't take a great deal too much for granted. Take for example, those Commencement Awards. Do you ever stop and ask yourselves, where the individual trophies and checks (mostly the checks) come from? Or do you still believe in Santa Claus? Frankly, it is our opinion that we aren't quite as grateful—or perhaps we should say thoughtful—as we should be. Each of these awards, and there are many of them, is the result of much thought, planning and hard work on the part of our President, Dr. George Francis Donovan. They were his idea, and they came into being because he went out and got them. Many schools much larger than Webster can't boast such a large number of awards with such a magnificent financial remuneration to repay the student for her hard work. And we, for one, take this opportunity to offer a vote of Thanks to the man who made these possible. And we likewise suggest that you take occasion to express your gratitude to him too. Because, not every school, as we noted, has these awards. And certainly not every school has SUCH A PRESIDENT.

PROTECTOR OF THE WEAK . . .

"Mary, help of Christians, defend us." Surely when Mary hears these words on countless lips daily, she will ward off the perils that now enmesh the whole world. How can she turn a deaf ear to our plea, she of whom it has never been known that anyone who fled to her protection was left unaided.

Back in the days of Don Juan of Austria, Mary helped stem the tide of Moslems at Lepanto, and again at Vienna in the time of Sobieski.

Today Christianity must be saved from a tide of "isms", and from godlessness and war. Everywhere all nations are looking, seeking, hoping for peace. They turn to Hitler, Chamberlain, Roosevelt. Which of these has it in his powers to grant this plea? Hitler could stop the international jitters, but is he at this time going to put an end to his demands?

To whom, then, shall we turn? To Mary, Queen of Peace, our first and last resort in time of stress. Our Lady is not blind to our need or deaf to our plea. If we but ask her, she will lend us aid. Each morning, then, let us bear in mind the full significance of those words, "Mary, help of Christians, defend us."

CLUB CHAT

By VIRGINIA ANN DRISCOLL

At a joint meeting of the Chemistry-Biology and Math-Physics Clubs Monday, April 24, plans were made for a picnic to be held at Corley's Farm on Ascension Thursday, May 18.

Ruth Rummelhart was elected President, Cecelia Allhoff, Vice-President, and Betty Huffman, Secretary, of the Music Guild at the regular meeting Thursday, May 4.

Mildred Daniels and Josephine Raftery were nominated for president of the International Relation's Club for the year, 1939-40, at a meeting held Wednesday, May 3.

The Webster College and St. Louis University French Clubs met Monday, April 24, in the Pink Room. Monsieur Bonnet spoke on the French Academy, Jean Crowley discussed Paul Claudel's "L'Enfant Jesus de Prague", Betsy Casey gave a short summary in English of L'Avocat Pathelin, and Jane Hyde, Virginia Richemann, Thelma Dudenhoeffer, and Helene Knapp presented a scene from this farce in French. The musical section of the program included the French song, "Deja" by Dorothy Henderson, and "Just Like a Gypsy" and "Memories" sung by Marion Ware, Ruth Frances Wynn, Lucille Rummel, Peggy Quick, and Mildred Peters.

The Junior Class held a scavenger hunt Saturday night, April 22. Included on the list of things to be found were a detour sign, a red and yellow tulip, a bird cake without a bird, a Christmas tree ornament, a can of Chase and Sanborn dated April 1, a piece of purple string, and a copy of Hamlet. The girls and their escorts gathered after the hunt at Longview Farm for refreshments. The prize was awarded to Mary Galbraith, Mary Jane Houlihan, Mary Rita Perkinson, and Dick Boneau, Miss Charlotte Moreland and Miss Mary Alma Fregeau chaperoned the group.

In a debate Friday evening, May 5, Ann O'Donnell, Helen Thurmon and Marie Kientzy, won the decision for upholding the thesis: Resolved, That Negroes should be admitted to Catholic schools. Mary Louise Fitzgibbons, Marie Finke, and Bettie Burke defended the negative side of the question. Judges were Miss Mary Killion, Miss Charlotte Moreland, and Miss Helen Buckley. Mary Jane Greenslade was chairman of the debate, and Catherine Carroll, timekeeper.

SISTER MARY LOUISE COMPILES ANTHOLOGY OF CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC LITERATURE

Author Expresses Hope That "Over The Bent World" Will Make Catholics Realize What There Is in the Faith.

By HELEN DAY

The first anthology of contemporary Catholic literature is just off the press. It is titled *Over the Bent World*, and it was compiled (Sister insists on that word) by Sister Mary Louise. "I suppose I did it more to satisfy the nudging instinct than for any other reason", Sister avowed, "but there were other considerations too. At a convention of the N.C.E.A. in Louisville one year there were several requests for an anthology of contemporary Catholic literature, but nobody wanted to undertake the 'headache'. However, teaching Catholic Literary Revival without being able to get my hands on the material I needed was getting to be more than I could endure. One day the representative of a large eastern publishing company was visiting at Webster. She outlined the process of compiling such an anthology and said that her firm would be interested in bidding for the manuscript. Well, since a publishing company was already interested in the book I decided to undertake it.

"It took not quite a year to finish it, and another ten months to revise it and get it ready for the English market. It's being published in both the United States and England by Sheed and Ward."

Over the Bent World is divided into sections—Poetry, Satire, Criticism, Biography and History, Essays and Miscellaneous, and, lastly, Foreign Influence. Its "compiler" says that the Poetry is her favorite section. Here are to be found such favorites as Chesterton's Carol, Belloc's poem on Courtesy, "Communion" by Sister Madeleva, and Father Leonard Feeney's beautiful poem on the Resurrection.

Receives High Commendation

When the book was sent to the censor of the New York diocese for the imprimatur it came back with a letter giving it high commendation. This letter called it a great contribution to Catholic literature and said that it would be recom-

mended by the Cardinal Hayes Literature Committee.

"The thing that I want emphasized is that it is not my work but that of the Catholic authors contained within its covers", Sister Mary Louise insisted. "The fact that they are so little known and so eminently worthwhile has been my chief motivation. I had a lot of fun doing the book, but there's one thing I resent, and that is people asking me if it's my doctoral dissertation. The answer is: 'It is NOT!'—definitely.

Dedication

"The anthology has been dedicated to my order, the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross, which is a very inadequate way of expressing my gratitude to them, not only for all the obvious things but for sympathetically listening to my groans in my role of 'compiler'.

"I hope that this anthology will make Catholics realize what there is in the Faith. Catholic literature is not all pioussity and rattling of beads as some people seem to think. It is much more interesting, much greater, and in some cases more realistic than non-Catholic literature. I know that any Catholic looking at this book can be proud of these representatives of his Faith.

"And, finally, let me say that if anyone would like to cultivate a feeling of inferiority I would recommend that he compile an anthology, for then you face the world with a book which is not really yours."

ATHLETICS

By FLORENCE BAXTER

The Sophomores came through the volley ball tournament with flying colors to defeat the juniors and freshmen. We congratulate you, sophs, and say "thanks" for the fun we had playing the tournament.

Baseball practices are now in full swing in preparation for the tournament to start on May 17. Attendance at four practices are necessary to make the teams. Remember your class spirit and let's see you all out there at the practices.

The high school play day will be held Saturday, May 13. Miss Larson is expecting a large attendance from the Webster students!

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Corinne Fredericks Gives Concert Before Assembly

Corinne Fredericks, prominent St. Louis pianist and Symphony artist, presented a concert, April 25, before the student assembly. Miss Fredericks is well known in St. Louis musical circles and has attained considerable fame outside of this city. Her playing has won her several scholarships to Fontainebleau, where she studied under Robert Casadesus and received the honor *cum laude* for her interpretation of Mozart. On five different occasions Miss Fredericks has studied abroad.

Her program at the Assembly consisted of: "Prelude", "Sara-bande", and "Gavotte", from the *English Suite in G Minor*, Bach; *Sonata Opus 27 No. 1*, Beethoven; *Rhapsodie in G Minor*, Brahms; "Allegro" from *Essays in Pattern*, Clark Morgan; *Toccata*, Ravel; and a *March from the Love of the Three Oranges*, Prokofieff.

Of special interest to the audience was the "Allegro" from *Lessons in Pattern*, by Clark Morgan, a student of Miss Fredericks. Morgan, 24, lives in St. Louis. Because of the great interest shown in his composition, Miss Fredericks has asked Morgan to send a copy of it to Sister Adeline.

This is the third time that Miss Fredericks has appeared at Webster College. She performed here two years ago for an assembly, and last spring she was again the guest of the Music Guild. On this occasion she spoke on Modern Music.

Besides the piano, Miss Fredericks is a harpsichord artist of note and has appeared at this instrument on programs with musicians of world fame. She attended the Music Festival in Cincinnati, Ohio two weeks ago.

Students See Films On Constitution And New Industries

Two films, "We The People" and "What's Ahead?", sponsored by the St. Louisans, Inc., were presented at the student assembly Tuesday, May 2. Oscar Robinson, representing the Corporation, explained that the purpose of the first film, "We The People," is to educate the public with regard to the aims and functions of the Constitution of the United States, and to point out the success it has enjoyed for 150 years in the face of great obstacles.

The second picture, "What's Ahead", promoted by the National Industrial Council, pointed out the many new frontiers which are opening to the people of America in the development of new industries. In the past 50 years 18 new industries, involving 10,000,000 new jobs, have been organized. Some of these industries have made almost incredible advances in the development of practical appliances from cheap products, such as synthetic rubber from crushed soy beans, material from spun glass, and road materials from cotton.

Both of the films were accompanied by a new kind of sound for photography. The pictures were slides, and the change of each slide was indicated by the ringing of a bell.

Mr. Robinson explained that the St. Louisans, Inc. is an organization composed of more than 400 business men; the organization has for its aim the spreading of information about the industries of St. Louis. Mr. Robinson asked for criticisms and suggestions from the student body for the improvement of the program.

YEARBOOK NEARS COMPLETION

Mary Frances Knoedelseder, editor, has announced that the 1939 *Lauretanum* will be distributed at the one o'clock assembly Friday, May 26. At this time, too, the staff will be presented. Besides the editor, Mary Frances Knoedelseder, the staff includes Patricia Costello, assistant editor, Marjorie Belt, art editor, Elizabeth Pollman, circulation manager, Mary Jane Houlihan, business manager, and Mary Margaret Koenitz, advertising manager.

This year the pictures were taken by Coombs-Duval studios, the engraving was done by Central Engraving Co., the printing by Von Hoffman, and the binding by Bechtold.

CHORAL CLUB SINGS BEFORE ST. LOUIS ORGANISTS GUILD

The Webster College Choral Club sang before the St. Louis Organists Guild, in the Cathedral Auditorium, April 16. The Guild has a membership of 500 local Catholic organists and choir directors. This was the first time a school group had been invited to appear before the Guild.

Rev. Clarence Corcoran, C.M., of Kenrick Seminary was guest director of the club's singing; Ruth Rummelhart, sophomore, was the accompanist.

The program of sacred music included Rossini's *Gloria*, *Jesus Rex Admirabilis*, *Sacrum Convivium*, *Assumpta est Maria*, *Kyrie*, *Sanctus*, *Ave Maria*, and *Praise Ye The Lord*.

The Choral Club is now preparing for the formal closing program of the Music Department, which will take place May 22 in the College Auditorium. The group will sing *The Song of Man* and will be accompanied by the W. P. A. Orchestra.

Sister Mary Paula is the director of the Choral Club, and Loretto Kegriss is its president.

Spanish Students Present Pageant On Pan-American Day

Pan American Day was observed at Webster College, April 18, with the presentation of "A Pageant of the Americas" directed by Natalie Allison, president of the Spanish Club.

"A Pageant of the Americas", by Hazel Armstrong Mullican and Bennie Warre, acquainted the audience with the history, customs and background of the American republics. Marjorie Belt, dramatic student, taking the part of the Herald, informed the audience of the nature and meaning of the actions taking place on the stage.

Such celebrated American characters as Christopher Columbus, Cortez, Pizarro, George Washington, San Martin, Bolivar were portrayed by the Spanish students.

Spanish and Indian dances and patriotic songs added color to the presentation which moved along rapidly from one scene to another.

Patricia Costello and Mary Jane Nolan were in charge of the dances.

Members of the Spanish Club give a Pan-American day program annually in an effort to promote a better understanding of the American republics.

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28 Webster Seniors Receive Degrees Tomorrow

Rev. M' O'Connell Gives Baccalaureate Sermon Class Day

Dr. Donovan Presents Awards For Outstanding Achievements.

The annual Class Day exercises of Webster College took place Sunday morning, June 4. The exercises opened with Solemn Mass at 10:00 a. m. in the college chapel, with the Very Rev. Monsignor George J. Donnelly, Chancellor of the Archdiocese of St. Louis, as celebrant, and Rev. Valentine Leitsch, C.P., Passionist Monastery, Normandy; and Rev. Russell J. Kirschenheuter, C.M., St. Louis Preparatory Seminary, Webster Groves, as deacons. Rev. George C. Tolman, C.M., Chaplain of Webster College, served as Master of Ceremonies. The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by the Very Rev. Michael J. O'Connell, C.M., president of De Paul University, Chicago, Illinois.

Following the Mass the academic portion of the Class Day exercises took place in the auditorium. Miss Martha Cantalin, St. Louis, Missouri, graduating "Cum Laude," was received into Kappa Lambda Pi, the national Catholic Women's Honor Society. The annual departmental awards were presented, after which Miss Deanne Pauley, president of the student government board read the Ivy Poem, written by Miss Ida Schneiderhahn, St. Louis, the Ivy Poet. At the close of the auditorium program, the students, faculty and guests proceeded to the front campus for the traditional turning of the tassel and planting of the ivy by the senior class.

The sixteen awards presented at the Class Day exercises in the auditorium by Dr. George F. Donovan, president, were merited for outstanding work in the various college departments.

WINNERS OF AWARDS

"The Annual Achievement Trophy in Americanism" presented by the Webster Groves Memorial Post No. 172 of the American Legion for the first time in 1935 and every year since, was won by Miss Mildred Daniels, '40, daughter of Mr. Frank Daniels, Santa Fe, New Mexico, for outstanding work in American History.

The "Annual McCaughey & Burr Award" for outstanding work in the Art Department was merited by Sister Patricius Turner, a Sister of Loretto, and a teacher at St. Cronan's Parochial School. This award was established in 1936.

The winner of the annual \$25 award established in 1933 for outstanding work in the field of Catholic History by the Webster Groves Council of the Knights of Columbus, No. 2119, was Miss Mildred Daniels.

Miss Bernice Schleicher, '39, an outstanding science student, won annual "Pevely Chemistry Award" of \$25, established in 1935, for outstanding work in the field of chemistry. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schleicher, 55 Sutherland Ave., St. Louis. Two students won the "Morton May English Prize of \$25," established in 1935 for the most outstanding work in English. Miss

(Continued on Page 3)

Florence Baxter Appointed Editor of Web For Next Year

Miss Florence Baxter, a member of the incoming senior class, has been appointed editor of the WEB for 1939-1940.

Miss Baxter is an English major. She has written the athletic column for the past year, besides being an active reporter on the WEB and a frequent contributor to the Loretto since her entrance at Webster three years ago.

In addition to her literary pursuits, she was a member of the Student Government Board during her junior year, and has been a guard on the Varsity basketball team for the past three years.

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Miss Baxter will be aided next year by Thelma Dudenhoeffer, assistant editor, and a member of the incoming junior class. Mary Elizabeth Hoffmeister, who served as business manager for the WEB for a portion of this year will continue in that office during her senior year. The new associate editors are Ann Ritch and Mary Rita Perkinson, both members of this year's staff, and journalism students. Virginia Ann Driscoll, who contributed the column "Club Chat" this year, and was both editorial writer and reporter as

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL LORETTO BOAT RIDE TO BE HELD JUNE 12

The eighth annual Webster College boat ride will be given June 12 on the Steamship President. The boat ride is sponsored by Webster College for all the Loretto schools, and affords an excellent opportunity for Loretto students to meet in a group. It also gives the Loretto nuns an opportunity for a day on the Mississippi river as guests of the college.

The President will leave the dock at 10:00 a. m. and proceed up the river as far as the new Alton dam, where it will turn around and begin the homeward journey, arriving at the pier at 5:00 p. m.

If purchased through the school tickets may be bought at the following prices: 50 cents for high school and college students; 35 cents for children, and 75 cents for adults.

Seniors Guests At Alumnae Banquet

Members of the senior class were guests of the Alumnae at a banquet Saturday evening, June 3 in Loretto Hall. The banquet formerly opened Commencement week.

Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, president of Kenrick Seminary, was guest speaker at the banquet, and Mrs. Glenn Carlson acted as toastmistress. Toasts were given to the graduates.

Preceding the banquet, a business meeting was held at which Miss Marie Powers took over the duties of the president. The retiring president was Mrs. Joseph P. Barnicle.

All arrangements for the banquet were in the hands of Mrs. Earl Smith, general chairman.

Commencement Speaker



REV. DANIEL A. LORD, S. J.

Summer Session To Open June 19

Registration for the Webster College summer session will be held June 19, and classes will begin the next day. The six-weeks session will close on August 2. The annual Mass of the Holy Ghost, at which students ask for inspiration and aid during the school session, will be celebrated on June 23 in the College Chapel.

Six semester hours of credit is the maximum which may be earned. Courses are offered in biology, English, French, Spanish, Latin, education, history, mathematics, philosophy, religion, speech and music. Classes will be held every day except Saturday.

The outstanding teachers in the field of music will be at Webster for the summer school. Rev. Claude Nevin, C.P., who is studying chant at the Benedictine Monastery in Solesmes, France, will teach music, and a course in Modern Piano Pedagogy will be given during the week of June 12 by Miss Grace Helen Nash of Los Angeles. Miss Nash was on the Faculty of the Institute of Musical Art in New York City for three years, and has taught at the University of Southern California, the University of North Carolina, and the Juillard School of Music in New York.

Rev. Daniel A. Lord To Speak At Final Literary-Musicale

The last tea of the eighth consecutive annual series of Literary-Musicale Teas sponsored by the Loretto Foundation, will be held June 25, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burkart, Warson Road, St. Louis County. This tea, originally scheduled for May 28, was postponed because of a change in the schedule of the guest speaker, Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

The subject of Father Lord's book review will not be announced until later, in order to give him an opportunity to review the very latest thing off the press. His talk will be preceded by a brief musical program, plans for which have not been completed as yet.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON WILL CONFER DEGREES AT COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Rev. Daniel A. Lord Will Deliver Commencement Address. Rev. Wilfred Mallon Will Confirm The Degrees

Staff Dedicates Year Book To Sister Frances Marie

Jean Raymond To Edit 1940 Lauretanum.

"Another Year At Webster College" is the theme of the 1939 Lauretanum, edited by Mary Frances Knoedelseder. It is appropriately dedicated to Sister Frances Marie, recently released from her position as Dean of Women. In this position, which she held for eight years, Sister Frances Marie was untiring in her efforts to promote the interests of the students. In dedicating the year book to her, the students tried to show a small portion of their appreciation for her services.

The informal tone which prevades the 1939 Lauretanum has been commented upon favorably by both the student body and the faculty.

Jean Raymond, Junior, has been appointed by the faculty, editor of the 1940 Lauretanum. Thelma Dudenhoeffer is to be her assistant. The art editor will be Rosemary Suliburk. The business will be taken care of by Cecelia Alhof and the advertising by Ann Hof. Betty Hellinghausen will be the circulation manager.

Seniors Are Honor Guests At Annual June Banquet

The seniors and faculty of Webster College were the guests of Mother Ricarda and the Sisters at the annual June Banquet Tuesday evening, June 6, in the college cafeteria.

The banquet is a traditional event, and the concluding social affair of the scholastic year. The highpoint of the evening was the toasting of the graduates on their collegiate careers.

The junior class was in charge of the arrangements. Ann Ritch, president of the junior class, was general chairman and toastmistress. Miss Ritch was aided by Dorothy McKinlay in charge of decorations; Mary Louise Hyde, reception; Florence Baxter, invitations; Natalie Allison, toasts; and Mildred Peters, escorts.

At the banquet, Mother Ricarda was presented with the senior gift to the school. Mother Ricarda, Dr. Donovan, and the faculty were given toasts.

Decorations were carried out in blue and white. The favor cups were miniature scholastics' caps, and the place cards were diplomas rolled around a peppermint stick. Bouquets of spring flowers completed the setting.

The twentieth annual commencement exercises of Webster College will be held tomorrow, June 7, at 4:00 p. m. The entire exercises will again be held outdoors on the front campus. Twenty-eight seniors will receive their degrees. The commencement address will be delivered by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., Litt. D., Editor of *The Queen's Work*, and widely known writer, lecturer, playwright and composer.

Following the address by Father Lord the graduates will be presented by Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College. His Excellency, John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis, will confer the degrees, assisted by the Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M., president of Kenrick Seminary, and the Very Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S.J., president of St. Louis University. Rev. Wilfred M. Mallon, S.J., Regent of the Corporate Colleges of St. Louis University, will confirm the degrees.

BENEDICTION ON CAMPUS

At the conclusion of the commencement exercises, His Excellency, Archbishop Glennon, will officiate at Solemn Benediction to be held on the campus. He will be assisted as before, by Father O'Malley and Father Crimmins. Following Benediction a reception will be held in the Pink Room of Loretto Hall for the graduates and their parents and friends.

NAMES OF GRADUATES

Twenty-eight graduates will receive degrees. The Bachelor of Art degree will be conferred upon Rosemary Anne Boehm, Mary Elizabeth Flynn, Regina Madden, Eleanor Merkel, Deanne Pauley, Doris Rogles, Ida Cecelia Schneiderhahn and Evelyn Thornton of St. Louis; and Jean Gillespie of Kirkwood, Missouri. Bachelor of Philosophy degrees will be conferred upon Mary Jane Byrne and Genevieve Florence Hogan, St. Louis; Helen Louise Buckley, Macon, Missouri; Mary Virginia Casey, Breese, Illinois; Helen Josephine Day, Hamburg, Illinois; Marcella Johanna Dailey, Eureka, Missouri; Isabel Hoban, East St. Louis, Illinois; Dorothy Henderson and Kathleen O'Rourke, Webster Groves, Missouri; Victoria Mortland, Kirkwood, Missouri, and Dorothy Anne McGillen, Chicago, Illinois. Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred on Agnes Borgel, Mary Jean Crowley, Florence Loretto Herre, Florence Martinek, Jane McFarland, Bernice Schleicher and Martha Cantalin, who graduates "Cum Laude", all of St. Louis. The Bachelor of Science degree in Music will be conferred on Sister Rose Marie Maricelli, D.C., Shreveport, Louisiana, who also graduates "Cum Laude."

(Continued on page 3)

THE WEB

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



By MARY ELIZABETH FLYNN

For the last time this year we are checking up on where our fair ladies are spending the spare time they can manage to snatch, what with exams and other disturbing things staring them in the face. As usual the hotels get the best patronage from Webster. At the Chase, Lorraine Walsh, Lorraine Maher, Eileen Backer, Etheldrede Girse, Natalie Allison, Betty Boneau, and Regina Madden spent a perfectly enjoyable evening with school and exams too far in the background to make any difference.

Mary B. Held and Marian Vierheller chose the Jefferson as their fun-hunting ground and according to all reports they found what they were looking for.

Florence Baxter makes the rest of us sit up and marvel when we learn that she was a spectator at a polo game at the St. Louis Country Club. Gee, were the horses pretty? What about the players, Florence; were they all that we think polo players are?

Loretto Corbett and Betty Boneau danced under the stars at Meadowbrook the other evening. Maybe there was a full moon, too.

The Gatesworth Hotel was another choice of Mary B. Held's where she danced and danced and danced.

Mary Jane Houlihan and Mary Fran Knoedelseder found the Park Plaza plenty all right, but then, who wouldn't?

Regina Madden has been having a good time lately for she was seen at the DeSoto Hotel, Van Horn's, and roasting weiners and pulling hay out of her hair. Incidentally, the roasting and hay pulling were not done at the hotel or at Van Horn's. We thought you'd guess that, but there's no harm in making sure.

Lorraine Maher, Jean Raymond, Janie Greenslade, and Ruthie Rummelhart lost their breaths repeatedly zooming up and down, first high in the air and then down; catching fish, driving mid-get autos, and scores of other things that are fun. They went to the Forest Park Highlands for all these thrills and whatnots. Fun, huh?

Poor Etheldrede Girse! When we asked her to what places of interest she had been lately, she was forced to confess that she was not allowed to go out nights. Maybe when you are a Sophomore you can go out, at least until nine o'clock.

ALUMNAE NEWS

By LORETTA CORBETT

The Alumnae came out in large numbers to celebrate Mary's Day, May 21, in the college chapel. Approximately one hundred and fifteen members attended the Mass, the greater number of whom remained for the breakfast which followed the Mass.

Rev. John Treinan, C.S.S.R., celebrated the Mass, and delivered an inspiring talk on Mother Love, applying it to the Blessed Mother. Mr. Frank P. Walsh, father of Sister Frances Marie and Virginia Walsh, alumnae of Webster College, was especially remembered in this Mass.

Caught In the Web

By TORY MORTLAND and DEE PAULEY

Since this is the last issue of the last WEB (for us), we have decided to try some rhyme. And since this WEB will mark the last of the seniors, we've decided that they are the proper subject matter for the fray.

The senior class all waited to see
Whose finger'd sport a "bride to be".
The one who has the right to fame
Is none other than Rosemary Boehm.

In four lines it's hard to say
All one can of Helen Day.
Yet W. C. will never forget
Her giggle. Come on, is that a bet?

Hip-hip-hooray and three more
cheers
To our President for two years.
You've helped to make us toe the
line,
Congrats, Jean, that's really fine!

Well, Dot, we wonder if you're glad
Or maybe just a little sad
That never, never, anymore
You'll have to lock up that gym door.

History is over for you at last.
No more worries on how to pass.
But, Isabel, now it's up to you
To make history, isn't that true?

F. Herre, we're glad to see
You're getting out, and not to be
Blown up gently through the floor
Or sent flying out of that Chem door.

Gen, we hate to say goodbye
Need we state the reason why?
Four years makes friendship close
and true;
This you have done with not a few.

The curtain's going up for you.
Not Webster's curtain, that is true,
But, Dot, one stage has seen you
shine.
May your future be just fine.

Don't ever pity the smallest girl
Who looks as if she's lost her world;
'Cause the smaller they come the
brighter they are,
Martha has proved that fact by far.

Well, M. J., it looks to us
As if you caused yourself a fuss.
Next time be sure you're all the way
out
'Fore you begin slamming doors
about.

Here's to Evie, our editor dear,
The one of whom we live in fear.
May her joys be many, her troubles
be few,
These wishes are sincere and true.

May we hereby speak of the Senior
twins,
You know those two—O'Rourke and
Flynn.
You look for one and find the other.
Why they're even closer than sister
and brother.

We've been wondering and worrying
for a couple of days,
Trying to figure out plans and ways—
Just what the teachers are going to
do
Without Dode to figure out two
plus two.

The annual Alumnae formal dinner took place in the dining room of the Administration Building, Saturday evening, June 3. Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, president of Kenrick Seminary, was the guest speaker. The seniors, guests at the banquet, were formally inducted into the organization on this occasion, and were presented with their Alumnae "big sister."

Barbara Vette, '39, was received into the Catholic Church and made her first Communion during the Easter holidays in Kansas City, Missouri. Barbara attended Loretto schools from the primary grades through college.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tinker announce the arrival of a young son, Harold Burnham, Jr. Mrs. Tinker was Emily Barnicle, '23.

We are also proud to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Marschel, the proud parents of a baby daughter, born May 20. Mrs. Marschel was Margaret Mary Parker, '28.

Ethics, chemistry, Sodality and more
Seem to even up the score;
Webster gave and Webster received
Flossie, it's equal—that's believed.

Ida, you've poetry honors galore
And yet you keep stacking up still
more.

The lay poem is further proof
That what we say is honest truth.

Bern, you've fixed up many a mess
And written up many a test,
But we've found out in what you
shine—
At collecting money—are you fine!

This question every senior hears
Until it almost causes tears:
"And now what are you going to
do?"
Marcella knows—among the few.

New York is blessed to get our Jane
Who's on her way to gain some fame.
"It is, my child a great big city;
So beware of the stranger's pity."

When it comes to work around the
school,
"Ask Buck" seems to have been the
rule.

But her smile and cheery grin
Stays pasted on through all the dim.

Agnes Borgel, one senior gal
Who seemed with books to be a pal,
Has spent this week in a carefree
way.
Freshmen, there's a moral in what
we say.

The Senior at the head of the LOR-
RETTINE
Made one of the prettiest maids
we've seen.
She's been known for her cheery
smile,
We're telling you that THAT'S
worth while.

In the years to come we'll hear you
say
In a proud and rather awe-struck
way,
"I knew Casey at the start
Of her climb to fame in art."

Jean Crowley was gone for a year;
She spent it out at "Cal."
But we are glad she came back here
To finish with us, like a pal.

Regina Madden's always petting
Dogs or cats or such—
For she's a girl with a tender heart
And, we might say, a golden touch.

As for Dee and Tory, just let us
say,
Thanks ever so much in a great big
way
For reading this column and giving
us news.
Saying good-bye is giving us the
blues.

CLUB CHAT

By VIRGINIA ANN DRISCOLL

New officers for the Chemistry-Biology Club are Mary Martha Ritter, president; Helene Knapp, vice-president, and Dorothy Otens, secretary-treasurer.

At the last Classical Club meeting of the semester Florence Baxter was reelected president, Dolores Rakers was chosen vice-president, and Cecelia Beine, secretary-treasurer.

Natalie Allison was unanimously reelected president of the Spanish Club, and Helen Ritter was picked for the position of secretary-treasurer.

Another reelection took place when members of the International Relations Club again chose Mildred Daniels for their president.

French Club officers for next year are Marion Ware, president; Betsy Casey, vice-president, and Mildred Peters, secretary-treasurer.

Loretto Kegriss was unanimously reelected president of the Choral Club. Assisting her will be Ruth Rummelhart and Mildred Peters, as vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

AND NOW—FAREWELL . . .

After four years our Seniors are about to say "farewell" to Webster. They have worked and played; they have had their fun and their troubles, and now they have reached the goal toward which they have been striving—a college degree. We are sorry to see them go, for we will miss them. We are almost afraid to have them go because we who have been depending upon them for so long will have to fill their places. For three years now they have been big sisters to us, advising, reproaching, helping, yes, we will miss them. But for their sakes we are glad they have won.

They have passed through the entrance hall, and down the corridor; and now they are standing upon the threshold of life. They have been prepared, and now they are ready to prove themselves. When we say "goob-bye" to the Seniors we mean it in the original sense of the word, "God be with you" to help you pass life's examinations and make you worthy of your Alma Mater.

TO OUR SISTERS . . .

Proud as we seniors are to claim Webster as our Alma Mater, we are even more proud to claim as our teachers the Sisters of Loretto. For four years the present graduates have received benefits from Sisters of an order that has a glorious record for fine teaching. The principles which the Sisters have striven to inculcate and the ideals which they have striven to ingrain will always remain with us, and bring the greatest reward, perhaps, when we are outside Webster's sphere of influence.

Not alone as teachers do the Sisters merit our gratitude. As counselors and friends they have played a large and important part in our lives here at college. Models of unselfishness, the Sisters have always put our interests, our pleasures before their own. In all our undertakings they have proved enthusiastic, intelligent, cooperative co-workers. What would the Student Government Association, the Sodality, the classes, publications and the various organizations have done without their moderators' aid? How far would we have gone without the assistance of the Officers of the Administration?

This is just a small expression of our gratitude for all that the Sisters have been to us. Ours is a debt of which we are deeply cognizant, but one which we can never hope to repay. However, we will try to show our appreciation by always being loyal Webster Alumnae, and by living according to the principles which are inherently a Loretto girl's.

IN APPRECIATION . . .

The Web wishes to thank its staff members for the splendid cooperation and support they gave on each issue of the Web. Many times they were hard-pressed with school work and other duties, but they never failed to take time out to write their Web copy.

The Web wishes to thank in particular its moderator, Miss Mary Alma Fregau, for the great help and guidance she has been throughout the year. Without her unflagging efforts in its behalf, and her ready flow of "newsy" ideas, the Web would not have been nearly so well filled with NEWS.

The Web feels that a word of thanks is certainly not amiss, at this time, to our President, Dr. George F. Donovan, who not only gave the Web his whole-hearted support and encouragement, but who contributed vastly to its editorial policy. The encouragement and aid which the Web received from him cannot be expressed in mere words.

The Web is deeply grateful to its critic, Sister Ann Rose, for her splendid work throughout the year in keeping it ever a publication Catholic in the strict sense of the word. Her efforts may have gone unseen, but praise of them is truly embodied in each CATHOLIC WEB.

The Web is happy to say "thank you" to Sister Lillian Clare, dean of studies, for the many hours she has given in its interest during the past year.

Marjorie Belt Is 5th May Queen Of Webster College

Miss Marjorie Belt was crowned queen of Love and Beauty at the fifteenth annual Webster College May Day, Friday, May 26. The ceremonies began at 4:00 p. m. when the Senior class carrying the daisy chain formed a guard of honor for the Queen and her court. Preceding the maids of honor was Rosemary Boehm, the retiring Queen, gowned in lime green mousseline de soie over matching taffeta, with sandals the shade of her bouquet of American Beauty roses. Her flower girl, Sally Higgins, wore a dress of the same material, made exactly like Miss Boehm's dress.

The first maid which Alice Thomas, the page, announced, was Jean Gillespie, senior maid. Miss Gillespie selected a gown of blue net inset with lace. Eleanor Merkel, second senior maid, wore a gown of pink net with bodice and skirt of pink flowers. Dorothy Henderson, also a senior maid, wore hyacinth blue organza with lace trimming at the waist and on the redingote skirt.

Junior maids were Mary Margaret Koenitz and Loretta Corbett. Miss Koenitz chose a char- treuse net hoop-skirt model, while Miss Corbett had on a pink mar- isette gown with a closely gaud- bodice, square neck and puffed sleeves.

Jean Raymond, sophomore maid, wore violet purple accessories with her mauve pink mar- isette which also introduced the lace trimming in an inset above the skirt hem. Jane Hyde, second sophomore maid, was gowned in yellow dotted net with a square neck outlined in cornflower blue sashes. A matching blue velvet ribbon reached from the neckline to the hem of the bouffant, three- eared skirt. Charlotte Braun, the freshman maid, was gowned in blue net with pink bows on her skirt and in her hair.

Her majesty's white frock of imported French tulle was made light across the front, and cut circular and full in the back in accordance with the latest Parisian fashion decrees. The sweet- heart neckline, puffed sleeves and crushed girde of tulle contributed to the striking simplicity of this gown. Nancy Hines, Miss Belt's flower girl, was dressed in a gown the replica of her own.

After the court had formed, Miss Belt was crowned by the retiring queen, and entertainment for Her Majesty followed. Eileen Reid and Ruth Rummelhart did a ballet dance. Members of the freshman class dressed in pastels took part in the May Pole dance and Patricia Costello appeared in a solo dance.

Members of the Student Government Board were hostesses at tea served on the campus after the ceremony. Ushers for the affair were Betty Hellinghausen, Rose Marie Frick, Anna Marie Irvine, and Sally Edelen.

New Boards Attend Mass And Brunch

The new Student Government Board and the Student Spiritual Council for 1939-1940 were the guests of the present members of the Board and Council at Mass and Brunch in the college cafeteria Sunday, May 28.

Guests of honor at the brunch were Dr. and Mrs. George F. Donovan, Rev. Charles Convery, Sister Roberta, Sisterillian Clare and Sister Ethelbert. Florence Martinek, prefect of the Sodality, was presented with beautiful silver rosary in recognition of her capable direction of the Sodality during the year.

Delivers Baccalaureate



Rev. M. J. O'Connell, C.M.

CLASS DAY EXERCISE

(Continued from page 5)

Evelyn Thornton, '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Christmas, 1106 Boland Drive, and Miss Florence Baxter, '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Baxter, 1019 Grandview Place, each received \$25, through the generosity of the donor.

The "Annual R. F. Hartz Award of \$25 in French" was won this year by Miss Marion Ware, '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ware, 5009a Miami Avenue. The award was established in 1935.

EDWARD J. DUNNE AWARD
The "Edward J. Dunne Philosophy Award" in the form of a set of books was presented to Miss Bernice Schleicher. This award has been given since 1935.

Miss Jean Crowley, '39, a minor in biology, and an outstanding student in science, won the "A. S. Aloe Award for Biology," a check for \$25. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crowley, 6246 Northwood. The award was established in 1935.

The Spanish award of \$25, which has been given since 1937 by an anonymous donor was merited by Miss Patricia Costello, '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan, 6011 Kingsbury Avenue.

Miss Marie Neville, '42, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Neville, 7421 Hazel Avenue, Maplewood, was awarded the "Annual George Washington Prize Medal," established in 1937 by an anonymous donor for outstanding work in freshman history.

The Laclede Award of \$25 for outstanding work in mathematics went to Miss Agnes Borgel, '39, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Borgel, 4950 Eichelberger Avenue, St. Louis. The award presented to Miss Borgel, a mathematics major, was established in 1935.

The "D. P. Richards Trophy for Education" was won by Miss Evelyn Thornton for meritorious work in Education. This award was established last year.

The "Max Gottschalk Award", which is in the form of a painting by the donor himself, established last year for excellence in Music, was presented to Miss Ruth Rummelhart, '41, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rummelhart, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The award for outstanding work in Speech was given to Miss Frances Rothermich, '40, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rothermich, 409 Tiffin, Ferguson. The award, in the form of a book, is given by an anonymous donor and was established in 1938.

A Civic Award of \$5, given by the Webster Groves Monday Club to the student performing the greatest service to the community during the college year 1938-1939 was won by Miss Mary Catherine Phelan, a member of the Freshman Class, for her work in collecting and supervising the distribution of food and clothing to the poor during the past winter.

Elizabeth Pollmann To Be Editor Of Loretine Next Year

Ivy Poem By Ida Schneiderhahn To Be Feature Of Last Loretine.

Miss Elizabeth Pollmann has been appointed editor of the Loretine, the quarterly literary publication of Webster College, for the year 1939-1940. Miss Pollmann, a Latin major, has contributed several articles and poems to the Loretine during the past year.

Miss Pollmann, vice-president of the Classical Club, has displayed her interest in the classics in her poetry. In her sophomore year she was president of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusades. She has been active in Athletics since her freshman year, especially in basketball and in track. This year she was regular guard on the varsity team, and recently she was elected president of the Athletic Association.

Miss Pollmann will be a member of the Student Government Board next year in the capacity of Senior Representative. During the past year she was Circulation Manager of the Lauretanum, the school annual.

Some of Miss Pollmann's poetry will appear in the last issue of the Loretine, which will be distributed this evening at the June Banquet. There will also be an editorial by the new editor of the Web, Miss Florence Baxter. The ivy poem, written by Ida Schneiderhahn, will be the main feature of the last issue. There will be a tribute paid to Sister Francis Marie, until recently the Dean of Women. Another interesting article will be one with suggestions for summer reading.

LORETTINE STAFF

The Loretine staff for next year is composed of the following students: Mary Jane Houlihan, business manager; Patricia Costello, circulation manager; Natalie Allison, advertising manager; Margery Belt, art editor. The "Near and Far" column will be written by Mary Galbraith. "Cadences" by Virginia Ann Driscoll. "Exchanges" by Mary Rita Perkinson. "Book Notes" by Roberta Irvin, and "Just Among Ourselves" by Josephine Raftery.

All Senior Dietetic Students Placed For Next Year

The three seniors who minored in dietetics have all been placed in positions for next year, according to a statement recently made by Miss Mary Killian, director of the dietetics department.

Martha Cantalin will be a student interne at Desloge Hospital, St. Louis, where she will also work for her Master's degree in dietetics, and a certificate in Registered Dietation.

Jane McFarland and Florence Martinek will both be members of the dietary staff of the Polyclinic Hospital of New York. They will also work for their certificate in Registered Dietation.

Two junior members of Miss Killian's dietetics class have positions for the summer. Annabeth Kelly will be on the staff of Mercy Hospital, Chicago, and Helene Knapp will work in the dietary department of De Paul Hospital, St. Louis.

Clara Jacobsmeyer, a sophomore dietetics student, will be able to take the Commercial Home Economics course offered at the Pevely summer session without charge.

Miss Killian will be a member of the dietary staff of the Bellevue Hospital, New York, for the summer.

SENIORS TO RECEIVE DEGREES TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

The academic procession will consist of two hundred and fifty persons, including the faculty, students and alumnae of Webster College, and the officers and faculty members of Kenrick and St. Louis Preparatory Seminaries, and St. Louis University. The following will be in the procession in cap and gown: from Kenrick Seminary, Rev. John Battle, C.M.; Rev. George C. Tolman, C.M., and Very Rev. Martin J. O'Malley, C.M.; from St. Louis Preparatory, Rev. Russell Kirschenheuter, C. M.; from St. Louis University, Very Rev. Harry B. Crimmins, S. J., president; Rev. Wilfred M. Mallon, S.J., regent; Rev. William J. Ryan, S.J., director of the Alumni Association of St. Louis University; Dr. Vernon Bourke, instructor in Philosophy; Dr. Alessandro S. Crisafulli, instructor in French; Dr. Jose M. Espinosa, assistant professor of history, Dr. Leo Kennedy, dean of the School of Education; Rev. James B. Macelwane, S.J., director of the Department of Geophysics; Dr. William C. Korfacher, assistant professor of Classical Languages; Dr. Chauncey E. Finch, instructor in Classical Languages; Dr. Patrick W. Gainer, assistant professor in English; Mr. Louis E. James, assistant professor of physics; Dr. Bernard Muller-Thym, instructor in philosophy; Dr. Paul Steinbicker, assistant professor of political science, and Mr. Carl Wheaton, School of Law. From the Webster College faculty the following will be present: Mrs. Murl Allen, Mr. Christian Bonnet, Mr. Charles Clayton, Miss Mary Alma Fregeau, Miss Mary Killian, Miss Kathryn Larsen, Miss Charlotte Morehead, Miss Helen Reney-Reichert and Mrs. Anna McClain Sankey.

Others in the procession will include the following: Rev. Clarence A. Corcoran, C.M., Kenrick Seminary; Brother Eugene A. Paulin, S.M., Maryhurst Normal, Kirkwood; Rev. William F. Mullally, St. Mary Magdalen Church; Rev. Alphonse Westhoff, St. Peter's Church, Kirkwood; Rev. Christian Bonnet, S.J., St. Mary's College, St. Mary's, Kansas; Rev. Francis J. Hollander, St. Mary Magdalen Church; Rev. James P. Mulderig, Holy Name Church; Lieutenant-Colonel P. J. Carroll, Medical Corps, Jefferson Barracks. Among the special guests will be the Hon. Edwin F. Chapman, Mayor of Webster Groves; Chief Andrew McDonnell, Webster Groves Police Department; Mr. John F. McFadden, President of the Loretto Foundation; Mr. Albert Hoffmeister, president of the Webster College Men's Club; and representatives from Maryville and Fontbonne Colleges.

Fifty members of the Webster College Alumnae Association, led by Mrs. Joseph R. Barnicle, president, will also participate in the procession.

GENEVIEVE HOGAN, BLIND STUDENT, TO RECEIVE DEGREE

For the first time in the history of Webster College, a degree will be conferred upon a blind student. Miss Genevieve Hogan who will receive a Bachelor of Philosophy degree in French and English at the Commencement exercises tomorrow will complete four years at Webster.

Miss Hogan not only did outstanding work in her studies, but also participated in extra-curricular activities. She was a member of the Loretine staff this year, contributing the music column "Cadences", a member of the French club and Sodality for the entire four years, and of the poetry club for two years.

D. Henderson And V. Mortland Give Speech Recital

Miss Dorothy Henderson and Miss Victoria Mortland gave a joint speech recital Friday, May 19, in the Webster College Auditorium, at 8:15 p. m. They were assisted by Miss Ruth Rummelhart at the piano. Miss Henderson and Miss Mortland are seniors in the department of speech and Miss Rummelhart is a sophomore in the music department.

The first number on the program was the "Golliwog Cake Walk" by Claude Debussy, which was played by Miss Rummelhart. Miss Henderson then gave the "Foster Mother of the Savior" by Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J.

Miss Mortland's first selection was the humorous "Here Comes the Bridegroom" by Booth Tarkington. Miss Henderson's second number, also in a humorous vein, was "A Pleasant Half-Hour on the Beach" by Marjorie Benton Cooke. This was followed by Miss Rummelhart's playing "Liebestraume" by Franz Liszt, and setting the mood for "Eyes of the Blind" by Adela Rogers St. Johns, given by Miss Mortland. Miss Henderson returned with "Vive la France," a poem by Charlotte Holmes Crawford, and as a concluding number Miss Mortland chose "Jane," a selection from "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington.

Seniors Entertained By Underclassmen

The Senior class was entertained by the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes in accordance with a custom of the school for each class to entertain the senior class.

The juniors entertained the seniors April 22 with a roller skating party at the Lorelei, followed by a luncheon at the Colonial Tea Room. Each senior received a gardenia corsage.

The sophomores gave a luncheon at the Busy Bee Tea Room and a theatre party at Loew's State May 6 in honor of the seniors.

The freshman class entertained the seniors May 20 by taking them on a novel street car ride from Clayton to Kirkwood and back again to Clayton. After the street car ride, the seniors and freshmen had a spaghetti dinner at Garavelli's.

M. M. KOENITZ TO WED ANTHONY McMAHON

Miss Mary Margaret Koenitz, a member of the junior class, will be married June 14 at a nine o'clock nuptial Mass, to Mr. Anthony McMahon. Mr. McMahon attended St. Louis University and is at present employed by the Social Security Board as Assistant Administrator.

Following the wedding ceremony, a breakfast for the immediate families of the couple will be held at Norwood Hills Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. McMahon will then leave on a three weeks' trip through the East. They plan to spend a week at the New York Fair.

Miss Koenitz has been a prominent student at Webster. She has been especially active in dramatics and in Sodality work, and served as an officer of the Sodality board. This year she was chairman of Our Lady's Committee. She was advertising manager for the 1939 Lauretanum, and was one of the Junior maids in the May Court.

Athletes Receive Awards At Banquet

Ann O'Donnell Winner Of Track Meet.

This year's athletic program was brought to a close Thursday, May 25, with the annual athletic banquet held in the college cafeteria at 6:30 p. m.

The student body and faculty were present to witness the presentation of the awards by Miss Kathryn Larsen, director of the physical education department, for outstanding accomplishments in the athletic field.

Ann O'Donnell, freshman, was declared high point man in the track meet May 17, and was given an individual prize, as was Elizabeth Pollman, who ran her a close second for the highest score.

Every member of the Varsity received a basketball pin instead of the customary jacket, and six girls of that group, chosen as the six most valuable players on the team, were given silver basketballs engraved with their names and the date. The girls voted the most valuable players on this year's team were: Ann Ritch, Mary Louise Hyde and Elizabeth Pollman for the third year; Jane Hyde for the second time; and Eileen Reid and Mary Jane Greenslade for the first time.

The class trophy, presented to the class which has merited the highest number of athletic points for the year, was won by the sophomore class. The sophomores were the champions in both the volleyball and the baseball tournaments, while the juniors won the basketball tournament, and the freshmen walked off with all the honors at the track meet.

Ribbons were awarded for the individual track meet events. The winners were: Ann O'Donnell, winner of the 75-yard dash; Mary Eleanor Brady, 50-yard dash; Ann O'Donnell and Gloria Meder, who tied for the high jump; Mary Louise Hyde, standing broad jump; Mildred Peters, running broad jump; Elizabeth Pollman, basketball throw; Mary Jane Greenslade, baseball throw; and the freshman team, winners of the relay race.

Dorothy McGillen, president of the Athletic Association, was in charge of the banquet, and presented the girls, who toasted members of the winning teams and the outstanding athletes.

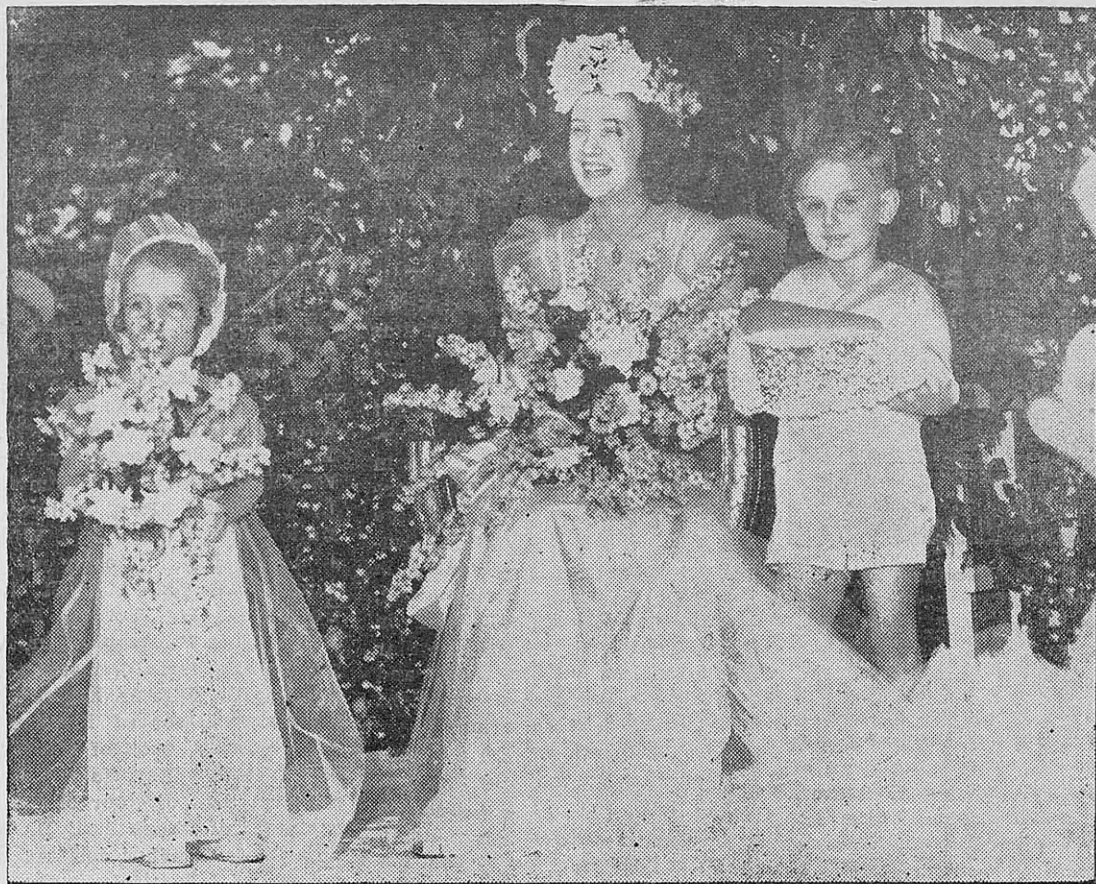
MEAL PLANNING CLASS GIVES TEA FOR SENIORS

The Meal Planning class of the dietetics department entertained the graduates of '39 with a tea on Tuesday, May 23, from 4:00 to 6:00 p. m. The Senior members of the class, Deanne Pauley, Victoria Mortland, Rosemary Boehm, and Dorothy Henderson acted as hostesses.

The Seniors were served with dainty sandwiches, cakes and tea prepared by the class. The tea was supervised by Miss Mary Killian, the head of the dietetics department.

Cecilia Conrey, Mary Margaret Koenitz, Helene Knapp, Clare Mary Jacobsmeyer, Betty Hellinghausen, Rose Marie Frick and Betty Boneau, junior and sophomore members of the Meal Planning class, served during the afternoon.

Webster College May Queen



Miss Marjorie Belt, who was crowned May Queen during the annual May Day festivities. Attending her are Nancy Hines, who served as flower girl, and James Byrne, who was the crown bearer.

COURTESY GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.

Dr. Donovan Speaks At Laying Of Cornerstone

The cornerstone of the new Eugene Coyle high school in Kirkwood, Missouri, was laid May 22 by Rev. P. J. Dooley of Holy Redeemer parish, assisted by Rev. A. M. Westhoff, pastor of St. Peter's Church in Kirkwood.

Dr. George F. Donovan addressed a few words to the audience gathered to witness the event, at the request of the speaker for the celebration, Very Rev. Sylvester P. Juergens, S.M., supervisor of the Society of Mary.

The new school, made possible by a legacy of the late Eugene Coyle, will facilitate educational possibilities for Kirkwood and vicinity.

Mr. Daly, contractor of the school, is the father of a former Webster College student, Jane Daly, a graduate of 1933.

NEW WEB EDITOR

(Continued from page 1)

well, will serve as circulation manager on the 1939-1940 staff.

Reporters for the coming year are: seniors, Roberta Irwin, Virginia Ann Driscoll, and Mildred Peters; juniors, Rose Marie Frick and Virginia Riehmann; and Marian Grant of the sophomore class.

Columns will be contributed by the following girls: Ann Ritch, Echoes of the Halls; Elizabeth Pollmann and Mary Louise Hyde, Caught in the Web; Cecilia Beine, Sodality Notes; Virginia Leicht, Around the Colleges; Loretta Corbett, Alumnae Notes; Elizabeth Furi, Library Notes; and Peggy Quick, Club Chat.

Miss Baxter intends following the present editorial policy of the WEB to a great extent. She plans, however, to give more prominence to the activities of the Student Government Board, and may devote a front page column to news of this organization.

ELIZABETH POLLMAN WINS FIRST PLACE IN POETRY CONTEST

Miss Elizabeth Pollman, a junior and the new editor of the Lorette, won first place and the prize of \$25.00 for her poem "An Old Fisherman to His Son," in the poetry contest sponsored by the Catholic Woman's College Club of St. Louis for the four Catholic Colleges in and about St. Louis.

Agnes Borgel, a member of the graduating class, ranked second in the contest and received honorable mention.

Miss Pollman received her award on Class Day, June 4, from Mrs. Joseph Wiler, incoming president of the Catholic Woman's College Club and a graduate of Webster College. Mrs. Downey likewise represented the organization at the presentation of the award.

The three other colleges to have entrants in the contest which closed April 15, were St. Louis University, Fontbonne College and Maryville College.

Judges for the contest were the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., editor of the Queen's Work, Mr. Edgar C. Taylor of the Taylor School, Clayton, and Mrs. Thomas S. McDonald, a former newspaperwoman.

REV. DANIEL LORD CONDUCTS SENIOR RECOLLECTION DAY

The seniors had their customary day of recollection Tuesday, May 30. Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., was chosen by a unanimous vote to conduct this day.

The day of recollection opened with the celebration of Mass followed by four conferences devoted respectively to the discussion of what we are, God's love for us, love and marriage, and the Blessed Virgin. The slogan which Father Lord advocated for the adoption of the seniors was "Let us be gay."

The day of recollection ended with Holy Hour and Benediction in the college chapel.

Music Students And W.P.A. Orchestra In Joint Recital

By Virginia Ann Driscoll

Webster College and the Loretto Conservatory of Music presented the senior music students and the W. P. A. orchestra, under the direction of Frank Panus, in a joint recital on Monday evening, May 22, at 8:15 p.m., in the auditorium. This program opened the Conservatory's annual Spring Music Festival.

As the opening number the orchestra played Glinka's "Overture to Russlan and Ludmilla." This was followed by Victoria Tessmer, who performed Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E minor" for violin and orchestra with her usual ease and finesse. The "Alleluja" by Mozart was brilliantly sung by Marie Macken.

Cecilia Allhoff captivated the audience with the musical onomatopoeia of her selection, "On the Trail" from Ferde Grofe's "The Grand Canyon Suite." This was followed by the orchestral presentation of the ever popular "Finale" from Tchaikowsky's "Fourth Symphony." One of the most artistic numbers of the evening was Marie Parison's offering of Wagner's "Gebete der Elizabeth" from "Tannhauser."

The Mendelssohn "Concerto in G minor" was handled with ease and assurance by Betty Huffman and Ruth Rummelhart. Miss Huffman played the first movement and Miss Rummelhart the second and third. As a fitting close to the program the Choral Club presented the stirring martial "Song of Man" by Kountz.

Dr. Donovan Gives Farewell Address at Closing Assembly

At the last general assembly of the college year, Tuesday morning, May 23, Dr. George F. Donovan, president of Webster College, delivered a farewell address to the Senior Class. His address was followed by distribution of the LAURETANUM, the college yearbook, by Miss Mary Frances Knoedelseder, editor. Miss Jean Gillespie, president of the Senior Class, presided at the meeting.

In his closing farewell talk to the seniors and their classmates, Dr. Donovan placed emphasis on three challenging movements to American life, namely, state encroachment, undermining of individualism, and the retirement of women from responsibilities.

"Governments are more and more accepting the invitations of politicians and others to take up the battle-cry of 'Let the State do everything'," Dr. Donovan declared.

"Under the form 'socialization' the state has entered practically every walk of life. In medicine, education and business it has become the entrepreneur. The day will come when capital and labor will attempt to solve their usual problems by legislation alone, and not by common mutual understanding."

"The New England town meeting with its individual leadership and individual participation in local affairs represented, at one time, a pure democracy. Today it has passed not only into the stage of a representative republic, but it has gone to the other extreme of group domination of the individual. Back some fifty years ago Americans were referred to as great organizers. Today they stand up as patterns of the 'football crowd' psychology. Let us hope that the control of the individual as is shown today in the limited opportunities for expression of opinion, the columns of our newspapers, the channels of our radio stations and the informal assembly, will not be extended to the point of complete domination. We may be satisfied, but we should not give up that freedom which we once had and which is now in jeopardy."

"To American civilization a third and last challenge is the tottering position which women occupy. They have been given all the so-called rights, constitutional and otherwise. Along with them, however, there have been placed many responsibilities especially in the economic, business and professional world which have tended to destroy the original high and dignified position that they once possessed, especially in the home."

ROSEMARY BOEHM ENGAGED TO JOHN W. LOUGH

A tea was given Sunday afternoon, June 4, at the home of Miss Rosemary Boehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Boehm, 6219 Pershing Avenue, to announce her engagement to John W. Lough of 11 Tuscony Park, Clayton.

Miss Boehm, a member of the graduating class, wore the lime green dress of mousseline de soie, which she wore as retiring May Queen of Webster College.

Mr. Lough, formerly of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, attended Carnegie Tech and Temple Universities. He is a member of the sales department of the Republic Steel Corporation.

Plans for the wedding are incomplete.

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