

THE WEB

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No. 1

Byzantine Rite Mass To Be Sung Here November 9

The Rev. Frederick Wilcock, S.J., founder of the Russian Center at Fordham University, is scheduled to address an assembly here at Webster on Monday, November 7, and then to sing a Mass in the Russian Byzantine Liturgy at 9:30 a. m. on the following Wednesday, November 9.

Father Wilcock established the Russian Center in 1951 for the purpose of preparing young men for the priestly apostolate in Russia at such a time when the faith can be restored there. All Jesuits assigned to this Russian community at Fordham University, which is in New York City, are ordained in the Byzantine-Slavonic Rite.

Father Wilcock was born in England, where he entered the Society of Jesus in 1924, shortly thereafter volunteering to work among the Russians. Upon his ordination in Rome he remained there a year as Minister of the Russian College. Following that, he worked among the Russian Catholics in Czechoslovakia and Poland. He became in 1939 the superior of a large Russian Catholic Parish in Shanghai. He also spent much time with the Russians in Manchuria. Father was held in a Japanese prison camp during World War II, and later when the Red Chinese marched towards Shanghai, he helped evacuate about 6000 Russian refugees to a Philippine island. In 1950 he was recalled to Rome to plan the establishment of the Russian Center.

While waiting for the day they can begin their mission in Russia, the priests of the Center work with exiled Russian communities throughout the United States. They also translate religious books into Russian, and try to give Americans an understanding of the Russian people and of the Eastern Catholic Church.

Father Wilcock will be in St. Louis from November 2 to November 9 and will also speak at St. Louis University and the other corporate colleges.



Joan Smith, chairman of Freshman Halloween Party.

Trick or Treat Fest Prepared by Frosh

The annual Halloween party, the first event sponsored by the freshman class, will be held in the auditorium and cafeteria on Thursday, October 27.

The entertainment, which will be held in the auditorium, will take the audience back through the various stages of Halloween festivities. Following the entertainment, the freshmen will be officially permitted to remove their caps. Refreshments will be served afterwards in the cafeteria.

This party gives to the freshmen their first chance to act as a class. Joan Smith is the general chairman; Nadine Frett is in charge of the entertainment; Ginny Gedda, the decorations; Ann Walker, the refreshments; and Mary Jones, the clean-up committee.

All faculty members and students are invited.

Flash . . .

Diana Steckler, Webster sophomore, has been chosen by Parks College as its candidate for the Sodality Union Fall Festival.

NCA Coordinator To Visit Campus

A coordinator from the North Central Study Group of Liberal Arts Education is scheduled to visit Webster during the week of November 6. He is Dr. Arthur F. Engelbert, professor and head of the department of modern languages and literature at Mount Union College, Alliance, Ohio.

This study group is a cooperative organization of 65 schools in the North Central Association area, and Webster is a member.

Dr. Engelbert's function in general is to enable colleges to help one another in their educational programs by bringing with him ideas in regard to subjects and activities from the other campuses he has visited, and to take back to other schools what he observes here.

Each school of this organization maintains a study committee designed to improve various aspects of its educational program. On Webster's campus that committee is the Institutional Studies Committee of which Sister Esther Marie is chairman, and the colloquia a part of its project.

This year two sub-committees have also been set up. One is working on course evaluation under the chairmanship of Sister Edwin Mary; the other, which is planning an honors reading program, has Sister Helen Clare as chairman.

Dr. Engelbert will probably spend most of his time with the faculty, but may also meet some of the student groups, such as the SGA board. A coordinator such as Dr. Engelbert visits the campus each year.

Ruth Ann Dulle Queen Candidate

Ruth Ann Dulle has been chosen by Sodality members as Webster's candidate for queen of the Sodality Union Fall Festival to be held at St. Louis University gymnasium on November 18.

Ruth Ann, a member of the junior class, is majoring in chemistry and plans to become a medical technologist. Last year she served on the Sodality Board as sophomore representative.

Selection of a queen for the festivities will be carried on differently from previous years, however, when it was done by the drawing of a candidate's name. Each Sodality will sell tickets in advance with its name stamped on the back. Tickets sold at the door will be stamped with whichever Sodality the buyer wishes. All these will then be counted, and points will be given to the various candidates on the basis of the percentage of tickets each Sodality sells to the number of members in its respective organization.

This year the festival will again have booths set up by each member Sodality as an added attraction to the dance and coronation ceremonies.

Results of the other Sodality elections held Friday, September 30, are as follows:

Jo Ann Meno, CSMC president; Jocelyn Ezell, senior representative to the Sodality Board; and Margaret Ward, junior representative. Appointed as Literature Committee chairman was Loretta Walter.

Four Colloquia To Be Held During November

A new series of colloquia to be given during the month of November was recently announced by Sister Esther Marie, chairman of the Institutional Studies Committee, which is sponsoring the lectures.

The first colloquium will be held Wednesday, November 2, at 3:45 in the Pink Room. Three others will follow on November 9, 16, and 30.

Participating in this initial group will be the history, English, mathematics, and Spanish departments.

The first colloquium, "Catholic Diplomats in the Civil War," will be conducted by Sister Esther Marie, head of the history department. The material to be presented is the result of research Sister made in the State Department records and in the Library of Congress on the diplomatic aid that Catholics rendered to both Confederate and Union governments during the Civil War. This work was done in connection with Sister's work on her dissertation for her doctorate degree.

Miss Angela Donati, representing the English department, will discuss a modern American novel, tentatively Herman Wouk's *Marjorie Morningstar*, on November 9.

The Spanish department's talk on November 16 will be on *Don Quixote*, given by Sister Virginia Ann and Mrs. Charles Wise.

Sister Helen Clare will present "Mathematics as a Clue to Culture" on November 30.

Plans for this year's colloquia were started after the faculty institute in September, where, judging by the students' enthusiastic response to the trial series run last March, it was the consensus to continue them.

Attendance is purely voluntary at these lectures, the purpose being to broaden the students' cultural backgrounds and give them the opportunity to meet the faculty informally. The meetings will last approximately one hour and refreshments will be served.

"Next March another series will be run in which we hope that the fine arts and the science departments will be represented," Sister Esther Marie stated.

Soph Appointed To NSA Post

Barbara Westhoff, a W. C. sophomore, has accepted an appointment to the office of Vice-Chairman of International Affairs for the Missouri-Kansas Region of the United States National Student Association.

The appointment was officially made by Walter J. Mahanes, Chairman of the Missouri-Kansas Region of N.S.A., from St. Benedict's College in Atchison, Kansas. Barbara was chosen because of her experience in the international field and because of her competence for the position.

Her duties will be to plan and execute the international program on a regional and campus level, with the cooperation of the foreign students, for the purpose of making all students aware of our relationship to the international student community.

As a result of Barb's new office, she is a member of the Regional Executive Board which plans the program of regional development and campus participation. Besides two regional conventions, this board meets three times a year.

Ah, Mortarboards!

The annual cap and gown day will take place Wednesday, October 26, at 3:45. The freshmen and transfer students, following the blessing of each gown in the Chapel of All Saints, will wear their academic garb for the first time. The college chaplain, Rev. F. Bruce Vawter, C.M., will officiate at the ceremony.

Players To Stage '3' In November



Anne Nowery, Barbara Gormley, and Margaret Reilly practice for "Riders to the Sea."

The Loretto Players, on November 5 and 6, will present a series of one-act plays entitled *Three*, to be staged in the Webster College auditorium. The plays are: *A Phoenix Too Frequent*, a comedy by Christopher Fry; *Riders to the Sea*, a tragedy by John Millington Synge; and Anton Tchekoff's comedy, *The Boor*.

The trio of plays is being directed by Mr. William F. Grisham, head of the speech and drama department.

Casts

Rosemary Pisani and Anne Chartrand will appear in *A Phoenix Too Frequent*.

Riders to the Sea will feature Margaret Reilly, Ronald Kempff, Anne Nowery, Barbara Gormley, and Neal Nielson. The townspeople will be Jackie Kerrick, Elinor Pino, Cleo Reilly, Virginia Gedda, Betty Doering, Pat Hutchison, Martha Armes, and Mary Ann Westhoff.

Appearing in *The Boor* will be Mary Alene McQuie, Tom Graves, and Neal Nielson.

Matinee

A matinee will be presented on Saturday, November 5, at 2:30. Evening performances will be at 8:30 both days. Admission is \$1.25 for adults, and 75 cents for students. Season tickets for the public are three dollars.

S.G.A. Board Plans For Denver Trip

The Loretto Intercollegiate Conference will be held this year on November 11-12-13 at Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado.

Approximately fifteen Student Government Board members will board the Colorado Eagle for Denver on November 10.

Discussion topics have not yet been decided upon; however, Webster Student Government Board members have been asked to submit suggestions.

According to a letter from Sister Cecile, dean of students at the Heights, at least one meeting will be held at the Chalet, a mountain cottage belonging to the school. Other meetings will take place at the college.

Each year the Student Government Boards of the two Loretto colleges exchange a visit, alternating meeting-places between the Heights and Webster.

Guest Speaker Discusses UN

The observance of United Nations week by Webster was today culminated with a speech by Rev. Martin F. Hastings, S.J., of the St. Louis University history department.

Father Hastings' talk before the president's assembly was on "The United Nations in the Light of Papal Teaching." Father, whose special field is diplomatic history, appeared as guest of the International Relations Club.

Loretto Players
Officers in Loretto Players for the year, 1955-56, are: Anne Chartrand, president; Rosemary Pisani, vice-president; Margaret Reilly, secretary; and Anne Nowery, treasurer. Publicity chairman for the year is Ann Ferguson.

This year, the Players will have one stage manager to oversee all productions. Elected by acclamation to this position was Jackie Kerrick.

Sister Marie Francis is the club moderator.

Statler To Be Site Of Fall Formal

The Fall Formal will be held this year on Friday evening, November 4, in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hotel. Dancing will be to the music of Carl Russow's orchestra.

As always, the girls will wear formals, and their escorts, tuxedos. But this year a new note has been added, in that corsages will not be seen. The Student Government Association voted to ban them at the fall prom.

Bids for the dance may now be purchased from Dottie Hellman, chairman of the Fall Formal committee. They are on sale at the end of the colonnade at the cost of five dollars per couple.

Other members of the prom committee are Annie Roberts, senior, Mary Ellen Henkel, junior, Nancy Becker, sophomore, and Mike Sakach, freshman.

Students are requested to buy their prom bids early so that the committee can approximate the number planning to attend.

(See Picture, Page 3)

Pi Delta Phi To Hold First Meeting

The first meeting of the Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Delta Phi, French honor society, will be held on Saturday, November 5, at 3 p. m. Speaker at the meeting will be Mr. Blandford Jennings, whose topic will concern the influence of French literature on English literature. Mr. Jennings is national director of the National Thespians and is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English. He also directs a series of radio programs which he and Mrs. Jennings present on station KFUP for the City Art Museum.

The meeting of Pi Delta Phi will be preceded by an initiation ceremony for new members.

Read This

L.I.C. Controversy

In a few weeks the Student Government Association Board will attend the Loretto Intercollegiate Conference as guests of Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado.

Perhaps before they leave it would be best for the student body, or at least its interested members, to let the board know how it feels about the LIC, and what it expects from such a conference, especially since it affects our SGA budget and our musicale fund.

Last year at the Student Leaders' Conference a recommendation was brought forth to evaluate the coming LIC, which shortly after was to be held here at Webster, in order to see if it was still worthwhile.

However, such a task was somewhat difficult to do. Since the Loretto board members were to be our guests, a tactless handling of the evaluation might prove embarrassing. Nevertheless, an evaluation was carried on by the two boards, both during regular meetings and at impromptu "bull sessions."

No Benefit

The general opinion of last year's participants was that the conference did not directly benefit either of the student bodies as a whole, and that the only benefit derived by the board members themselves was purely social.

One reason for the discontent with the conference was that the discussion topics were never satisfactory: When specific problems were the subjects, nothing was ever gained except a widening of the fact that our two schools are vastly different; when broad, general topics were chosen, hardly anyone felt that anything was accomplished.

Various alternatives for holding the conference were suggested, such as the two presidents visiting each other's campus in place of the entire board, or at least the four major officers of each school doing so; or else that the administrations assume the financial responsibility of holding the present-scale conferences.

The latter suggestion took the form of a recommendation which our last year's board handed down to its successors at the end of the year.

The new board, however, accepted it with the amendment that the administration assume just half the cost the year Webster is hostess to the conference.

Either way, however, it is not actually fair to ask the administration to do so, since it is not the beneficiary of these meetings. But, as we stated above, neither is the student body.

Money, More Money

As it stands now, .20 per student (\$57.60 this year) is allotted to the LIC from the SGA budget. In years Webster goes to Denver this is used to pay the president's train fare, the other board members taking care of their own expenses. When Loretto Heights comes here the budget allotment helps to allay the cost of entertaining them. However, this expense last year amounted to \$279.57, of which \$220 was secured from the musicale fund of the preceding year.

In accordance with that, a similar amount of \$220 would have to be petitioned from the musicale fund of this year to pay for next year's LIC, if it were continued, since Webster would once again be the hostess.

In view of the fact that the conference now simply amounts to a social trip, we ask the present board, whose right in participating in this meeting we are not questioning, to take the necessary steps to see what can be done to discontinue it entirely.

Someone sometime will have to take the initiative in dissolving the LIC, or else the buck could be passed forever.

Student Appreciation Or Student Apathy

With the opening of this semester, the administration launched a new program designed to promote the spiritual development of both faculty and students, namely the 9:40 Mass on Wednesday mornings.

With what better way could they have provided us for realizing our position as members of a community that is working towards God's glory and our own salvation through our present intellectual endeavors than by such a community Mass?

It is truly in this perfect sacrifice that we find ourselves acting as a single community. Classes, club affairs, meetings, and so on, scatter us during the rest of the week, making it hard for us to think in terms of a community under God. But when we draw together for this one period, we readily understand that our goal is not merely our own individual sanctification, but that of each member of our school, each participant in our community life. Therefore, we want to express our thanks to the administration for its efforts in giving us this opportunity to join with them and the rest of the faculty in offering the sacrifice of the Mass, the perfect community offering.

There is no doubt that this innovation demands sacrifices for many. However, a gratifying attendance will more than repay any inconveniences. If we allow the attendance to drop off a little each week, we haven't grasped the true meaning of the plan. Attendance elsewhere is no substitute, for it's not a question of assisting at Mass, but rather, of assisting at a communal Mass.

Graduate Records . . .

Career in Photogrammetry Offers Intrigue and Travel

Editors' Note: This is the first in a series of features which will spotlight Webster alumnae in various careers.

By ANN FERGUSSON

Pam Hoffman, class of '47, when asked her job, would probably say, "I work for the ACIC." On seeing your puzzled look, Pam would then explain—as she did when I expressed great puzzlement.

By Civil Service classification she is a cartographer or map maker; but this designation applies to a wide range of jobs. Strictly speaking, Pam is a photogrammetrist — one who makes maps from photographs, while cartographers actually go out and survey for the maps.

1831 . . .

The ACIC, or the Aeronautical Centre and Information Bureau, is a part of the Air Force. The centre, at Second and Arsenal, is a part of a military reservation and has an interesting history: it was established in 1831 as an army post and some of the original buildings, with their thick stone walls and tiny windows, are still in use. One of these buildings has a tunnel to the river which was used during the Civil War to bring prisoners from the Mississippi. At another time it was used as an arsenal for casting guns, and the large sundial in the yard was cast at the arsenal.

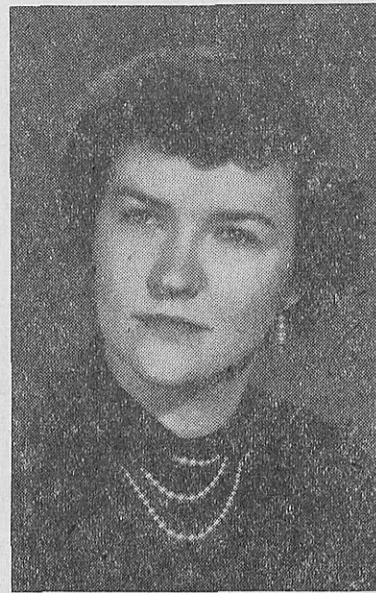
Background for Career

How did Pam become interested in this work? Through another Webster alum, Gerry Maguire Johnson ('48). Pam minored in math with a chemistry major, and has found these very useful in her work. Mathematics, physics, art, geography, engineer drawing, and a smattering of history would be advisable if one were interested in photogrammetry. The Civil Service has values allotted to each subject and gives no examination, but bases the job on the amount of background material you have.

Road Maps Plus

"Up to the time I took this job, the only maps I had ever looked at were road maps," Pam laughingly remarked. She now makes navigational charts and auxiliary information used by the Air Force and other branches of the government. Her job includes the application of electronics to the making of charts and the using of the devices of radar and shoran (navigational system).

The main purpose of the office is to evaluate present systems of map making, to investigate other systems, and to make and improve our system of map making. The photogrammetrical office has specialists in the techniques and



Pam Hoffman

phases of photography. They also evaluate the instruments and materials as well as the methods of photogrammetry.

Talks on Radar

Pam is greatly interested in her job, and in '53-'54 she was secretary-treasurer for the St. Louis chapter of the American Society of Photogrammetry. In January of 1953, she was invited to read a paper on "The Interpretation of Radar Scope" before the national convention in Washington, D.C.

In connection with her job, Pam does quite a bit of traveling. Her first flight was on a military C-47 which still had the "bucket" seats. "It was quite an experience," Pam recalled. In another of her trips, this time by commercial plane, she was to change planes at Pittsburgh and two hours and ten minutes later was to arrive in St. Louis; but connections were missed and twelve hours later Pam arrived at the St. Louis airport via Detroit and Chicago!

Still Studying

One night a week Pam gives to the Ground Observer Corps at the air filter centre at Brentwood. In addition she is taking a correspondence course in electronics from the Air Force, and attending night classes in art at Webster. Pam's sister, Evelyn, graduated from Webster last June.

Pam has worked for the ACIC for seven years and loves her job with its traveling, meeting of interesting people, and fascinating work. If your interests lie in some of the fields mentioned, why not consider photogrammetry as a worthwhile career?

To: Rural Parish Workers of Christ the King Route 1, Box 194 Cadet, Missouri

Editors' Note: Two Webster sophomores, Mary Lou Tlapak and Mary Alice Krings, spent six weeks of their summer assisting the Rural Parish Workers, who center their activity at Fertile, Mo. The following letter was written to acquaint Webster girls with the workings of the Parish Workers.

Dear Parish Workers,

The address seems so familiar, perhaps because it was our address also for a short time this summer. From your big brick house we carried away memories of your wonderful work in which we were privileged to play a small part.

True, we frowned at milking a goat the first time, but we quickly learned that this is just one of the tasks of a Parish Worker. There are many more important things to be done, such as teaching the children, dispensing clothing and food, visiting the sick, fighting for better education, and in general, heeding Christ's words, "Whatsoever you do for one of these the least of My brethren, you do also for Me."

Our favorite job was working with and teaching the little children. We still remember their hands sticky with paint from the checker boards and cookie jars at which they had worked so hard. And how their eyes sparkled every time they gave us a bucket of blackberries to show their appreciation.

Seeing how truly happy the people were with the clothing others had donated for them, we will pass the word, and we feel sure that the Webster girls will

send all they possibly can again this year.

We wish you all success and know that Christ the King will shower His special blessings on your work.

Sincerely,
Mary Lou and Mary Alice.

The WEB extends sincere and prayerful sympathy to . . .

Sister M. Paula, on the death of her sister;
Rev. F. L. Eberle, on the death of his mother;
Jane Nobile, on the death of her father.

May they rest in peace.

Six Seniors Chosen For 'Who's Who'

The next publication of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities will include the names of six Webster seniors. They are Anola Pickett, Roseann Turgeon, Carm Chiappetta, Marie Nettleter, Rita Witte, and Dean Werner.

Roseann and Anola were chosen by the faculty, and the other four were elected by the student body on Oct. 18.

Who's Who, which is a directory of outstanding college students in the nation, is published annually. There are about five qualifications which each member must fulfill, including leadership, scholarship, character, potentiality for future usefulness to business and society, and completion of two years of college.

Anola, an English major, is the Student Government Association president. In her junior year she was co-editor of the Web, and also a contributor to the Lorettime. Last spring she was one of nine finalists in a national short story contest sponsored by Kappa Gamma Pi. She is a member of IRC, Pi Delta Phi, the Sodality, and the Loretto Players.

Roseann, who is majoring in sociology, is the senior class president. Last year she was vice-president of the SGA, in which capacity she served as chairman of the second Student Leaders' Conference, and chairman of the Open Forums. Roseann has also been NFCCS alternate senior delegate. She is a member of the Sodality and the A.A.

Carm Chiappetta in her freshman year represented her class on the SGA board. Last year she was vice-prefect of the Sodality, and this year is serving as Sodality prefect. She has also been on the social planning committee. Carm is an elementary education major.

Dean Werner, who is the Hall president, has been the junior and also the senior delegate to the National Student Association. A physical education major, Dean is a past president of the IRC. She is a member of the A.A., Sodality, and IRC.

Marie Nettleter is the present secretary of SGA. Last year she was junior class president. She has also served on the fall formal dance committee. Marie, a sociology major, is a member of the Sodality and the AA.

Rita Witte, who is majoring in English, is the senior class representative to the SGA board. Last year she was a co-editor of the Web and also contributed to the Lorettime, for which she now is poetry editor. Rita, who has been on the nominating committee, won a French scholarship to Laval University summer session in her freshman year. She was treasurer of IRC last year. She is a member of the Sodality, IRC, and Pi Delta Phi.

CSMC Makes Plans For Mission Activities

CSMC president Jo Ann Meno announced that some of the activities of the members will be to visit hospitals and orphanages, to teach catechism to underprivileged children, to make clothes for the missions, to make rosaries, and to collect stamps for the missions. The two major projects of the year will be the distribution of Thanksgiving baskets to the poor, and the Christmas party for the children of St. Malachy's.

The Staff

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Freshmen Answer Query . . . Why Choose Webster College

By MARILYN KEENE

The beginning of another school year brings with it many things—the greetings of old friends and teachers, the anticipation of annual social events and other activities, new books, and different schedules and subjects, just to mention a few. But one of the most outstanding and interesting things to happen at a school in September is the arrival of all that brand-new and somewhat bewildered group of people commonly known as freshmen.

The freshman class at Webster this year consists of 120 girls with various reasons of their own for coming here, although their primary reason was to get a good wholesome Catholic education.

Barbara Gormley from Chicago, Illinois, a speech and drama major, said, "My drama teacher advised me to come to Webster." Coming from a large high school, Barbara likes the size of Webster and the fact that there is little distinction between the classes. Joan Radtke, also from Chicago, said that the representatives from Webster who spoke at her school gave very impressive speeches. These talks apparently influenced quite a few girls to think about choosing Webster as their college.

Florence Parnell, being a graduate of Nerinx Hall (Webster's little sister), knew quite a bit about this school before she came and she enjoyed Webster's plays, especially Hamlet, very much.

Mary Ellen Weber from Bonne Terre, Missouri, came here because of "the good reports I heard from my friends about this school and because a priest told me about the wonderful faculty here." She also likes "the friendly interest taken in you as an individual."

Rosalie Saputo, a St. Louisan, says "I came to look at Webster after high school and liked the friendly atmosphere, but I decided to start teaching." However, after one year of teaching, Rosalie decided to go to college and so she chose Webster.

Ida Coleman from Clare, Iowa, had never heard of Webster until someone sent her some literature about it. When Ida arrived for the beginning of the school term, she was very much impressed by "the way everybody came up and said, 'hello.'"

One of the reasons Martha Cotter of Memphis, Tennessee, picked Webster is that she wanted to go to a school that "is close to home." She also likes "the friendliness of the girls and the frankness of the teachers."

Mary Joan Borgwald from St. Louis decided on Webster after visiting the other colleges in the city because of W.C.'s friendly attitude and its spirit.

Loretta Grothaus of St. Louis likes "the way the upperclassmen and everybody are so nice and willing to help the freshmen."

"The friendly atmosphere" is uppermost in Sylvia Tonkovich's opinion of Webster. Sylvia, another St. Louisan, was also greatly impressed by the "friendliness of the nuns."

Here we have just a small portion of the opinions and impressions of the freshmen, and yet they all tend toward one main idea—they're glad they chose Webster, a wonderful school.

New Faces Appear From Far-Away Places

By MARILYN JONES

Among all the freshmen and upperclassmen, four new students from foreign countries have joined us at Webster. Three of the girls are just beginning their college days this year, and one is a member of the class of '58.

Catherine Mazely, a sophomore, comes to us from Kingston, Jamaica, in the British West Indies. A modern languages major, Catherine enjoys collecting postcards and is interested in athletics, chiefly tennis and swimming. Catherine is a very friendly and likeable girl, and seems to have the same opinion of her classmates here at W. C. Her sister, Clare, is a senior here.

Clara Fortuny is a freshman who hails from Guatemala City, Guatemala. Soon after her arrival at school, she was asked to serve at a meeting concerning the United Nations, sponsored by the Webster Groves League of Women Voters. Clara appeared there in the native dress of her country. Her scholastic interest lies in the field of economics, and her hobbies are painting and stamp collecting.

Terry Alzamora is also a first-year student, but to most of us her

Leaders' Conference Held at Don Bosco

The third Student Leaders' Conference was held on October 8 and 9 at Camp Don Bosco. The meetings were under the direction of Dorrit Barnicle, vice-president of the Student Government Association.

The theme of the conference, "Toward a Better Understanding of Student Government", was introduced by Sister Edwin Mary, who gave the keynote address. A panel discussion on the theory of student government was held by Marcia Duffy, chairman, Pat Minogue, Mary Ann Lawson, Ann Fergusson, and Carole Thomas. Nancy Costello spoke to the group on the scope of student government, and student rights and responsibilities were presented in a panel discussion by Marie Neteler, chairman, Pat Donovan, Margaret Reilly, Rosemary Rohan, and Jo Ann Meno.

The conference was closed Sunday afternoon with a session on positive steps toward a better government, and an evaluation of the meetings by Dorrit Barnicle.

The steering committee for the Student Leaders' Conference consisted of Dorrit Barnicle, Anola Pickett, Roseann Turgeon, Rosemary Pisani, Anne Nowery, Nancy Costello, Barbara Westhoff, and Sister Mary Cecily.

Senior In TB Campaign

Orlean Bick, senior, has been chosen to represent Webster in this year's campaign to sell T.B. pins. She will be working under the chairmanship of the new Veiled Prophet Queen, Audrey Faust Wallace.

Working along with her will be representatives from Harris Teachers' College, Fontbonne, Maryville, Washington University, and St. Louis University. It will be their duties to recruit volunteers from their colleges to help with the selling of T.B. pins at the major theaters and hotels, the airport, Union Station, the Greyhound Bus Terminal, and the City Hall, and to publicize the T.B. Campaign throughout their campuses.

About thirty-five girls from Webster are needed for this job, and it has been promised that not much of the volunteers' time will be taken up. Anyone interested in helping should contact Orlean Bick.

One of the main purposes of this campaign is to finance the X-Ray Mobile, which visited Webster a few weeks ago.

Message From SGA President

After a month at Webster, we've become well immersed in another year full of activities and studies. While it is vital to organizational efficiency that we appoint committees, work on projects, and arrange calendars, it is good for us to stop occasionally to re-examine our purpose in being at Webster.

It is time now, perhaps, for this re-examination. Time to remember that essentially we are Webster. And though we may be here only a year, we are shaping what Webster is. For no matter how high the College sets its purpose, the students can gradually lower that purpose by selfish attitudes and actions.

It is well to recall that we are seeking to perfect ourselves in every phase of life and that this is synonymous with the goal of student government.

At times we can very easily allow one of these phases to dominate our thinking—the exclusion of other, and possibly more important, areas.

It is also easy for us to forget that our Webster life is a preliminary to our life in a very secular world, where, as Catholics, we will have to constantly re-affirm our sense of values. It is here, then, while we are in college, that we are to firmly establish the proper sense of values in our minds.

Therefore, it is necessary that we remember the overall picture of the aims of our college, and realize the power and potentiality of the student government we have been given.

It is only with this comprehension that we can concretize the foreword to our Constitution:

"We, the Students of Webster College, recognizing the privilege and challenge of Student Government and appreciating the trust and confidence placed in us by the Administration, do strive through this Association to offer to every student the means and inspiration to develop herself spiritually, morally, intellectually, socially, and physically, and do aspire to realize this goal under the patronage of Our Lady of Sorrows."

Anola Pickett

Seventh Fall Festival Held Oct. 22 and 23

The 1955 Loretto Fall Festival was held on Saturday and Sunday, October 22 and 23, in the Webster-Nerinx Gym. This year's Festival was the seventh held by the Sisters of Loretto, and the proceeds, as in the past, are being shared by Webster College and Nerinx Hall for necessary improvements and furnishings in the two schools.

A turkey dinner was served on Saturday from 4 to 8 p. m. and on Sunday from 1 to 8 p. m., for \$1.25.

This year, as part of the Festival, a dance was held Saturday evening in the small gym.

Bazaar booths included Fancy Work and Dolls, Duck Pond, Ring Toss, Davy Crockett, Christmas Shop, Big Game, Religious Articles, Bakery Goods, Hoop Toss, Post Office, and the Refreshment Stand.

Two Alumnae Enter Convent

A Webster alumna of '54, Frances Martin, entered the Benedictine Sisters at Holy Name Convent in San Antonio, Florida, on August 22. Fran, who was the May Queen in her junior year, attended a college conducted by the Benedictine order for one year before coming here. Her home is Lake Wales, Florida.

Another graduate, Elaine Temme, class of '52, recently joined the Order of Our Lady of the Cenacle in Long Island, New York. After graduating from Webster, Elaine taught grade school for three years. Her family lives in Kirkwood, Missouri.



Plan for Prom . . . Mary Ellen Henkel, Dottie Hellman, chairman, Mike Sakach, Annie Roberts, and Nancy Becker.

France et La Musique C'est Magnifique!

By MARY ANN BLAZEK

How did you spend your summer? Care to swap reminiscences with a European traveler? Sister Alice Eugene, music department faculty member, spent a fabulous two months in Europe, with Paris as headquarters! Completely enthralled with that "Old World Magic," she would be glad to relate any or all of her experiences to any willing listener.

For instance, we've all heard of the tantalizing French cuisine. Sister could tell you of the divine six-course dinner, which consisted of lobster, so fresh it still had bits of sea-

weed hanging on, the strong, vibrant French coffee, and the famous French pastries, which the bees and flies were fighting over minutes before it was served!

Solesmes

There were moments of pleasure, though. At Abbey St. Pierre, in Solesmes, Sister assisted daily at terce, none, vespers; and her greatest joy was the solemn high Mass held daily. Perfect in rubrics, it was an awe-inspiring ceremony. The schola of ten sang most of the Mass, even the most intricate passages from memory. These Benedictines are so alive in the Christian life, they draw crowds of tourists daily. Yet, more than two-thirds are not musicians.

Classes were held in French daily by Don Joseph Gayard, a magnificent musician. An interpreter was used, though eventually he was not necessary.

Chez Napoleon

In July, classes were held at the School of Fine Arts for Americans in Fontainebleau. Napoleon's chateau was used, having neither electricity nor heating facilities. Yet this institution is so exclusive that only teachers and students with excellent training may enter. No tuition is required, only ability to pass an "abominable" entrance exam.

It was at Fontainebleau that Sister met the world-renowned musician, Mlle. Nodia Boulanger, who is responsible for inspiring many twentieth-century composers. Nearly 68 years of age, she still works incessantly as a teacher and accompanist. However, she manages always to be fresh as a daisy and exuberantly alive.

At Milan

Spending some time in Italy, Sister was most impressed with Milan, Italian center of music. The Milanese people have deep Christian cultural roots. For instance, La Scala opens its season on December 7, the feast day of the city's patron saint, St. Ambrose. It was here, in the La Scala Museum, that Sister stroked the keys of the piano once belonging to Franz Liszt.

In summary, Sister states the ability to discover the universality of music principles, unchanging throughout the world. She was able to appreciate the European genius in the line of art, and also, their great reverence for this genius, God-given!

Buffet Supper Held

A buffet supper in the cafeteria, followed by dancing in the Pink Room, was given by the senior and sophomore classes in Loretto Hall on Sunday evening, Oct. 16.

Those in charge were Annie Roberts and Gerry Cleary. Invitations were sent out by the committee in charge.

Webster Represents Peru On Model UN Council

Webster was represented on a model United Nations Security Council held last week in St. Louis as a feature of U. N. Week. On Friday, October 21, there were two sessions of meetings. "Disarmament" was the topic of discussion at one of these, held at 4 p. m. on Washington University's campus.

A delegate and an alternate represented a nation. Webster represented Peru, a non-permanent member of the Security Council. Its delegate was Cleo Reilly and its alternate, Joan Crusoe. These representatives were chosen by the International Relations Club.

The evening of Oct. 21 a dinner was given for all the delegates and alternates. At 9 p. m. on channel KETC a model Security Council was televised.

S.G.A. Announces New Appointments

Various committees to assist the Student Government Association have been elected by the Board or, in some cases, appointed by the President and approved by the Board. These committees will function at specified times or during the entire year, depending on the purpose of each.

Nominating Committee: Pat Minogue, chairman; Gerry Cleary, Clare Mazely, Ruth Ann Dulle, Helen Abbott, Jo Ann Meno, Rosemary Rohan, Nadine Frett.

Freshman Advisory Committee: Mary Jo deCoster, Chairman; Martha Yuracko, Mary Ann Blazek.

Budget Committee: Pat Grewe, chairman; Tootsie Lucchesi, Rita Witte, Patricia Minogue, Lu Vlaich, Anola Pickett.

Ivy Room Committee: Nonie Mazurek, chairman; Betsi Rost, Ann Hedges, Toni Caplis, Mary Ann Westhoff.

Social Planning Committee: Topsy Graser, chairman; Dottie Hellman, Judy Shelton, Ellen Rose.

Blazer Committee: Orlean Bick, chairman; Jocelyn Ezell, Pat Potvin.

Student Leaders' Conference: Dorrit Barnicle, chairman; Roseann Turgeon, Nancy Costello, Barbara Westhoff, Rosemary Pisani, Anne Nowery, Anola Pickett.

Student Directory: Carolyn Lineman, chairman; Martha Armes, Dot Swanson, Stephanie Beland, Sally Lackey.

Fall Formal Committee: Dottie Hellman, chairman; Annie Roberts, Mary Ellen Henkel, Nancy Becker, Mike Sakach.

Musical Fund Committee: Anola Pickett, Mary Alene McQuie, Doris Coughlin, Carolyn Creamer, Pat Shaw, Jackie Schutte, Jane Henkel, Pat Grewe, Joan Smith, Mary Jane Dwyer, Joyce Dohack.

BUY
BIDS
AND
BLAZERS

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

FACULTY FACTS

By HELEN RUGE

Along with all the students just starting at Webster this year are quite a few new faculty members.

Let me introduce you to some of them:

Sister Joan Marie attended Loretto Heights College in Colorado, and received her A.B. degree in French at Webster. She did graduate work at Laval University in Quebec. Before coming to Webster, Sister taught at Nerinx Hall.

Her chief interest and hobby is social service work, done at the St. Louis City Workhouse. Through Sister Joan Marie's influence, the prisoners painted their chapel. Another of Sister's special loves is the Living Rosary.

She teaches French at Webster, and is very proud of the fact that she taught Irene Dunne.

Birute Miniatas, an instructor in chemistry, who was graduated "magna cum laude" from Webster last year with a B.S., entered graduate school at St. Louis University on a scholarship to do work towards her master's degree in chemistry.

Miss Miniatas and her family were confined in a Russian concentration camp in her native Lithuania during the years 1940-41. After the Allies took over, they were sent to a British Displaced Persons Camp. Finally in 1949, the Miniatas family came to the United States and settled in Chicago. She received a scholarship to Webster in 1950.

A former **Web** and **Lauretanum** editor, **Miss Angela Donati** now comes back to Webster as an English instructor. She received her A.B. in French from Webster in 1950, and will receive her master's degree in English from St. Louis U. in January, 1956.

For the past four years Miss Donati has taught at Nerinx Hall, and she has also worked as a psychiatric aide in Hartford.

I.R.C. Elects New Officers

At their first meeting which was held on October 11 in the Pink Room, the members of the International Relations Club elected two new officers for the year to fill the vacancies left as the result of resignations.

Pat Donovan and Cleo Reilly were elected president and secretary, respectively. The other officers are Barbara Westhoff, vice-president, and Irene Staab, secretary.

At the meeting Mrs. Charles Wise, language instructor, and Jane Henkel, junior, spoke about their summer session at Laval University, Quebec, Canada. Slides were shown.

General topic of discussion for the year, beginning with the November meeting, will be "Trouble Spots in the World."

Freshmen Orientated By College Activities

The traditional Freshman Week was held September 19 to 25. The annual program, designed to aid freshmen in becoming adjusted to all phases of college life at Webster, met with success due to the enthusiasm of the freshmen.

The orientation, which included a series of "get-togethers," a buffet supper, and song fests, was highlighted by a "mixer," and concluded by a faculty reception. The theme for this year, "T. V. Shows," was carried through by the various activities.

Pat Sullivan, chairman of the SOS program, along with her many captains, Lu Vlach, chairman of the Big-Sister-Little-Sister program, and the members of the S.G.A. Board were responsible for the events of the week.

Housewarming To Be Nov. 16

Warning, Boarders! Open house is scheduled to be held on Wednesday evening, November 16.

Mary Loretto Koch and Jane Schuckenbrock were announced as general chairmen, with Shy Richardson furnishing the fun as chairman of the entertainment.

At this annual event, the freshmen escort the Sisters through Loretto Hall where the resident students proudly exhibit their talents of "interior decorating." Three of the Sisters will act as judges, and prizes will be awarded for the best suite-room, double room, and single room.

Conn. Laval University in Quebec was the scene for her study for two summers.

Miss Donati is engaged and will probably be married in the summer of 1956.

Sister Mary Antoinette, a new freshman English instructor, received her A.B. from Loretto Heights College as a Spanish major. Last year she taught at Loretto High School in Louisville, Kentucky. At present Sister is studying in the department of philosophy at St. Louis University.

Mr. Stanley Brumleve received both his B.S. and M.S. from St. Louis University. While teaching biology at Webster, Mr. Brumleve is also doing advanced work for his Ph.D. in Biology in the field of Reptilian Physiology. He spent one summer in Alaska studying Arctic Biology. Between the years of 1950 and 1955, Mr. Brumleve taught general biology, comparative anatomy, and embryology at St. Louis University.

Sister Mary Georgetta is a new French instructor at Webster. Sister received her A.B. from Creighton University and her A.M. from Notre Dame University. Before coming to Webster she taught at Loretto Heights Academy and College, St. Mary's High School, Colorado Springs, St. Mary's Academy, Denver, and De Andreis High School in St. Louis last year.

The other new members of Webster's faculty this year are: Mrs. G. E. Brown, physical education; Sister Dorothy Jane, history; Sister Joanna Marie, physics; Mr. William F. Grisham, Speech-drama; Dr. John F. Keane, Jr., chemistry; and Rev. Francis Matthews, theology.

New Business—Class Elections

The "official business" program was inaugurated Monday, October 3, when members of the respective classes assembled for the first meeting of the 1955-56 school year.

Seniors

Roseann Turgeon presided at the senior class meeting, at which the following were elected: Mary Grosdidier, vice-president; Annie Roberts, secretary; and Marjorie Herndon, treasurer. Rita Witte was appointed chairman of the Christmas assembly program, and Annie Roberts and Gerry Cleary were placed in charge of the buffet supper which was held last Sunday.

Following an address by Sister Rose Maureen, class moderator, the meeting turned to a discussion of class pins and class pictures for the **Lauretanum**.

Juniors

The junior class meeting also centered around the election of officers, following its opening by the president, JoAnne Lenzen. Mary Ellen Henkel was chosen to fill the office of vice-president, and Helen Abbott and Mary Ann Kreienbaum will act as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Following the introduction of the class sponsor, Sister Henry Marie, the new members of the class were introduced. The remainder of the meeting consisted largely in a discussion of plans for the annual Christmas banquet.

Sophomores

Evadelle Bland called the sophomore class meeting to order and introduced Sister Philomene, sponsor for the class of '58. The following girls were elected: Jean Buckley, vice-president; Marcia Duffy, secretary; Mary Kay McDermott, A.A. representative. Margaret Reilly, Kiddie Carnival chairman, outlined her plans, and the new members of the class were officially welcomed.

Freshmen

Sophomore Mary Jo deCoster presided at the first freshman class meeting. Sister Virginia Ann, acting in place of Sister Thomas Mary, the class moderator, welcomed the new Websterites. Joan Smith was elected chairman of the Halloween party, which is scheduled for Thursday, October 27.

Webster Is Site Of Minor Invasion

Once again Webster's back campus was the site of the annual Kiddie Carnival, as grade school kiddies from Loretto-staffed elementary schools in this area invaded the college grounds, October 19 and 20. The affair, which was sponsored jointly by Nerinx Hall and Webster College, celebrated its seventh anniversary this year as the two schools' contribution to the Fall Festival.

The student chairman for this year was Margaret Reilly, with Sister Virginia Ann acting as faculty advisor.

The Carnival featured a sponge-throwing booth, dart game, fish pond, pony ride, ring toss, shooting range, and many other interesting booths.

The following attractions, which were under the management of the chairmen listed, were Webster's contribution to the Kiddie Carnival:

Ring Toss—Janet Rastberger, Pat Harvey.

Pinnocchio—Olivia Spannagel.

Hat Booth—Cleo Reilly, Ellie Meyer, Betty Doering.

Games Booth—Emily Tinker.

Coke Bottles—Rosie Rohan, Marilyn Jones.

Better Products—Jo Meno, Barb Welsh.

Ice Cream—Evadelle Bland.

Pop Corn—Topsy Graser.

Candied Apples—Peggy McCarthy, Pat Grewe.

Pony Rides—Mary Ann Blazek, Joan Crusoe.

Fire Engine—Barb Drummond.

White Elephant—Bev Sherwood, Betty Doerhoff.

Milk Bottles—Mary Ann Westhoff, Marilyn Keene, Mary Anne Filla.

Chances on Dolls—Anne Nowery, Barb Westhoff.

Fish Pond—Mary Alice Krings, Bev Schroeder.

Horseshoe—Mary Jane Dwyer, Dianne Bolasina.

Penny Pitch—Marcia Duffy, Ann Fergusson.

Shooting Gallery—Mary Ellen Degnan, Joyce Dohack.

Darts—Dottie Hellman, Marie Nettle.

Cake Booth—Sue Grewe, Betty Smreker, Loretta Walter.

Jesuit Addresses Sodality

Rev. Joseph Sommer, S.J., head of the High School Sodality Union and associate editor of the **Queen's Work and Action Now**, addressed the Sodality and the probationers at a general meeting October 7.

The theme of the talk was centered around what a sodality is and why it is. Father stated that the Apostolate was the whole purpose of the sodality. "There is work to be done here for Mary and we are here to help her . . . Mary's work is to sell Christ to others to get them to know Christ as she does."

Father Sommer further stated that an organized group is needed in each school to make certain that Christ's ideals remain on campus. This is to be fulfilled by a program of apostolic prayer and apostolic sacrifice.

In his discussion of the sodality, Father divided it into four parts:

1. a life-long contract with Mary,
2. a personal life with Mary by a definite apostolic prayer program,
3. an organized Apostolate to make certain that Christ's ideals prevail, and
4. a working with Christ by working with the hierarchy of the Church.

Another point of interest brought out is that every good Catholic should want to go to heaven but "how many are planning on it—preparing for it the same way as preparing for a vacation . . ."

Father concluded by saying that the Sodality offers the challenge of being difficult. He encouraged the Sodality to aim high.

Root For Ruth Ann

NEW FACES

(Continued from Page 3)

responded that they were enjoying it greatly, and were delighted with the air of friendliness and comradeship of their classmates. We hope they'll continue to like Webster as much as their school likes having them.



Planning for Co-Rec Night are Mart Yuracko, A.A. president, and Betty Doering, chairman of the event.

Sports Corner

"Webster! Webster! Webster! Gold and white will always be the team we will defend. We will fight for victory from beginning to the end . . . hey . . . rah! rah!"

Sound familiar? It should, if you were among the many Websterites who attended the first Athletic Association meeting of the year, held on Thursday, October 6.

Officers

Martha Yuracko, new president of the A.A., opened the meeting

Editors Appoint Staff Members

Editors of the student publications have announced the selection of their members to assist them during the year.

Jane Henkel, editor-in-chief of the **Lauretanum**, has appointed Mary Ann Lawson as her associate editor. Assistant editors are Sally Lackey and Rosemary Pisani. Mary Ellen Henkel is the art editor; Ruth Ann Dulle, the business manager, and Rosemary Graser, the circulation manager.

Loretine editor, Carolyn Creamer, has chosen Clare Mazely as her assistant editor, Magda Osterhuber as art editor, Rita Witte as poetry editor, Marcia Duffy as review editor, Irene Staab, business manager, and Mary Ellen Troupe and Barbara Terry as circulation managers.

Jackie Schutte and Pat Shaw, **Web** co-editors, appointed the following staff: Bev Sherwood, news editor; Pat Harvey, feature editor; Mary Kay McDermott, sports editor; Marcia Duffy, Ann Fergusson, and Mary Ann Lawson, headline writers; and Martha Cotter and Marilyn Cropper, circulation managers.

Club Lectures Geared To Future Homemakers

"The Girl That I Marry" will be the theme of the Home Ec Club this year. Their meetings will be of interest to all girls contemplating marriage, with practical instructions for all. There will be guest speakers to talk on fashion and textiles, including the consumer buying in textiles and new fabrics in the market. Interior decorating will be a topic, including today's style for living, practical buying for the newly married, and home furnishings. A lecture on good grooming will explain aids to physical attractiveness and poise. Other discussions will be on cooking and wise marketing for those who plan marriage. Final topic will be the happy Catholic home.

by introducing the executive board which includes: **Kay Roberts**, vice-president; **Simone Royer**, secretary; **Mary Ann Lawson**, treasurer; **Carole Thomas**, senior representative; **Maureen Kelleher**, junior representative; and **Mary Kay McDermott**, sophomore representative.

A movie, "America Bowls" was presented to the members at this meeting.

Plans for the varsities are being made. They will include volleyball, basketball, and softball activities.

Two projects sponsored by the A.A., bowling and swimming, are already in full swing under the leadership of Carole Maher and Barbara Westhoff.

Co-Rec Night

Plans for Co-Rec night are being made by Betty Doering, chairman. The date is set for Friday, November 11. This social event will be held at the gym, with various sports, such as ping-pong, shuffleboard, volleyball, badminton, and square-dancing included in the fun. Men from neighboring colleges and universities will be invited.

CLUB-DAY

On September 29, the A.A. was well represented at Club Day held in the Pink Room. Barbara Drummond, chairman, along with her co-helper, Winnie, Webster's mascot, explained to the freshmen the various duties, rules, and activities of the Athletic Association.

THE WEB

WEBSTER COLLEGE, WEBSTER GROVES 19, MO.

VOL. XXXII

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1955

No. 2

Soloists Announced For Student Musicale

Mary Alene McQuie, chairman, and Doris Coughlin, co-chairman, have announced the soloists they have chosen for the student musicale. A brief resume of the program gives the chief characters in their respective settings.

Anne Chartrand as Father Time is very much concerned with the accomplishments of Miss 1956, Anola Pickett, to decide if she is acceptable.

The first important glimpse of the new year is St. Valentine's Day with the song "Heartbreaker," a duet to be sung by Frances Kerrick and Mary Alice Krings.

The Old Saying

Proving the old, old saying about March are the interpretive dances of March's lion, Shirley Rodin, and March's lamb, Jacqueline Totter.

The Irishman's love of Ireland which breaks forth every St. Patrick's Day is portrayed in "A Little Bit of Heaven" to be sung by Marilyn Jones and the trio, Betty Hawkins, Susi Day, and Mary Ellen O'Brien.

Those wonderful reminiscences of school in September are presented by the quartet, Mary Ellen Troupe, Mary Ellen Weber, Sue Gearhart and Barbara Gormley in "Moments to Remember."

Mutiny Brewing

Next is the Columbus Day number. Aboard his ship with no land in sight and with mutiny brewing, Annie Roberts as Columbus bravely "Whistles a Happy Tune."

The blending voices of the Christmas Carolers and the solo "Gesù Bambino" by Mary Beth Brugger combine in the first portrait of December.

Closing the year is Wilma Vignocchi waiting for her one and only who has told her, "I'll Be Home for Christmas."

Snowflakes Dance

The dancers take over to the tunes "Snowflakes," "Children Opening Gifts," and "Santa Claus Packing His Sleigh." The three snowflakes are the choreographers, Helen Mary D'Arcy, Carol Smith, and Dorothy Hellman. The children are Cookie Koch, Mary Ann Delahunt, and Marilyn Cropper. Santa Claus, Mary Brown Wathen, packs his sleigh with the help of his brownies, Noreen DeSalle, Mary Carol Mittino, and Gerry Cleary.

Rehearsals for these solos were begun after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Committees are being organized to manage the various details regarding the musicale. Committee chairmen are:

Music Director — Orlean Bick; choreography—Helen Mary D'Arcy, Dotty Hellman, and Carol Smith; stage manager — Martha Armes; scenery—Judy Shelton and Marie Kimmel; lighting — Carm Chippetta, Nancy Costello and Rosemary Pisani; props—Pat Sullivan and Mary Ann Blazek; wardrobe—Betsy Rost and Elinor Pino; make-up—Marcia Duffy; ads and patrons—Helen Ruge and Lu Vlaich; programs—Norma Grennan; publicity — Magda Osterhuber and Margaret Reilly; tickets — Pat Wanek and Pat Potvin; ushers—Nancy Reese; house—Joan Crusoe; check room — Rosemary Graser; callers—Maridella Hegarty and Kay Roberts; scene-shifting—Marge Johnson; and financial manager—Donna Harmon.

Mrs. Jennings Judges Contest

Mrs. Blandford Jennings, a French instructor at Webster College, has been chosen as one of the four judges selected from all over the United States to judge in a poster-slogan contest for high schools, sponsored by the Pi Delta Phi, the national French honor sorority.

In judging, the literary and the artistic aspects will be considered. The slogan will be judged for its conformity to the aims of the contest and the poster for its aptness in conveying the significance of the slogan.

The slogan must express some phase of French history, literature or culture and the poster must display the slogan. February 15, 1956 is the deadline of the contest.

Loretto Players To Present 'Medea'

Medea, by Euripedes, will be presented at Webster College Sunday, January 15. There will be two performances, a matinee and an evening performance at 8:30.

The music department of Webster has arranged special free-rhythm music for this presentation. Also all actors will wear masks and costumes designed by the art department.

Principal characters will be played by: Anne Chartrand, Medea; Margaret Reilly, Attendant; Anne Nowery, Nurse. The male parts will be played by Tom Graves and Mr. William Grisham.

The members of the Chorus will be Neta Chandler, Barbara Gormley, Marcia Hale, Joan Smith, Colleen Malone, Mary Ellen O'Brien, and Pat Hutchison.

Jackie Kerrick will lead the chorus for the afternoon matinee, and Rosemary Pisani, for the evening performance.

Director of the production will be Mr. Grisham and assistant director, Carole Thomas. The stage manager is Rosemary Pisani; costuming and sets will be handled by Mary Alene McQuie. Dance consultant is Mrs. Lisbeth Hoops.

Seniors To Present Christmas Assembly

The annual senior Christmas assembly program, this year under the direction of Rita Witte, will be held Tuesday, December 13, at 1 p. m. in the auditorium.

Assisting Rita are: Sue Yager, scenery; Cecelia Marley, props and special effects; Anne Chartrand, lighting; Charlene Smid, music director; Marjorie Herndon, music accompanist; Carole Thomas, stage manager; Carolyn Linne-man and Orlean Bick, costumes; and Anola Pickett, script.

Following the program, Roseann Turgeon, senior class president, will present the senior class gift to the school. Sister Mariella will accept the gift in the name of the college.

W. C. Represented at NSA Regional Assembly

The Missouri-Kansas Region of the National Student Association will hold its Assembly on December 9 and 10 at Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Adopted for the theme of the meeting is "Student Leader — World Leader." Following this central thought, the International Affairs, Educational Affairs, Student Affairs, and Student Government Affairs Commissions will concentrate their work in sub-commission and commission sessions. At the final plenary session, resolutions will be presented and adopted by the delegates to the Assembly.

Nancy Costello and Barbara Westhoff will be attending as Webster's delegates and also as Regional Vice-Chairman and International Affairs Vice-Chairman, respectively. This meeting is also open to any member of the student body who would wish to attend as an observer.

During his tour through the Missouri-Kansas Region, Ray Farabee, National Vice-President of Student Government Affairs, visited Webster on November 11. Talking with a number of Webster students, Ray explained NSA's role on the campus, the wealth of helpful information which is readily available to the Student Government Association, and the material benefits deriving from affiliation with the National Student Association.

The WEB Staff
Wishes the Faculty
and Students a
BLESSED and HAPPY
CHRISTMAS
VACATION!

Cantata, Decorations Proclaim Opening of Christmas Season

Webster's Christmas festivities will be formally inaugurated Sunday, December 11, by a cantata of the Christmas story, followed by the opening of the traditional decorations. They will be climaxed by the annual banquet Thursday, December 15.



Judy Shelton, Margaret Ward and Joan Lenzen check plans for the Christmas decorations.

'Humanism' Topic At Next Assembly

Mr. Fenton Moran will be guest speaker at the Dean's assembly on Monday, December 12. He will discuss "Christian Humanism and Its Enemies."

Mr. Moran, who is presently serving as Executive Secretary of the Kerby Foundation at Catholic University in Washington, D. C., has given lectures at the Universities of London, Madrid, and Salamanca, and to other groups in England, France, Spain, and Belgium.

Articles and reviews by Mr. Moran have appeared in *The Sign*, *The Catholic Digest*, *Columbia*, *The Presbyterian Tribune*, *Homiletic and Pastoral Review* and *The Catholic Educator*. He has translated from the French works of Joseph Huby, S.J., and Jacques Maritain.

Mr. Moran has also contributed a series of talks on the spiritual bases of American democracy to the Voice of America.

Foreign Students Speak On Christmas Customs

Five foreign students from Webster College spoke at the meeting of the Sodality at St. Margaret's Parish Wednesday evening, November 30.

The students were: Terry Alzamora, Puerto Rico; Clara Fortuny, Guatemala; Miriam Chen, China; Catherine Mazely, Jamaica; and Simone Royer, Canada.

The girls spoke on Christmas customs in their countries. Following the talks, the girls met the members of the Sodality informally.

Junior Appointed To Region Post

Nancy Costello was appointed Vice-Chairman of the Missouri-Kansas Region of the National Student Association at a meeting of the Regional Executive Board held at the University of Kansas City on November 6.

Among Nancy's duties will be: replacing the chairman if such position becomes vacant during the chairman's term of office, working and cooperating with the chairman on regional projects and business, and serving on the National Executive Committee as proxy if the chairman is unable to attend.

Christmas Parties Planned By Three Webster Groups

A Christmas party for resident students will be held Wednesday night, December 14 in the Ivy Room. Chairman of the party, which is given by the sophomore boarders, is Dee Hemann, and entertainment chairman is Anne Nowery.

During the party the boarders will exchange gifts. Nuns who live in Loretto Hall and those who work with the boarders are to be invited.

Entertainment traditionally is a take-off on the senior boarders.

"Cocktails"

The lay faculty Christmas party for the religious faculty is scheduled for the evening of Tuesday, December 13. Mrs. Charles Wise and Mrs. Joseph Barnicle are the co-chairmen of the festivities.

The religious and lay faculty will meet in the Pink Room for "cocktails" at 5:30 p. m. Dinner will follow in the cafeteria. The party will be climaxed by an entertainment in the Pink Room.

Chairman of invitations is Mr. Herbert Cummings. Mr. William Grisham is head of entertainment; Miss Elizabeth Halpin, gifts.

Alumnae Fest

The Alumnae Association of Webster College will have its annual Christmas party on Sunday, December 18. On this occasion all former Websterites have an opportunity to get together with their old college friends and entertain their children.

Entertainment will be in the form of movies for the children and a surprise visit from Santa Claus for everyone. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Chairman for this party is Mrs. John Lough, the former Rosemary Boehm, class of '39.

Spanish Instructor At W.C. Becomes Citizen On Dec. 2

Mrs. Charles Wise, instructor in Spanish, received her citizenship papers Friday, December 2.

A native of Caracas, Venezuela, Mrs. Wise first came to the United States on a fellowship about ten years ago. Three years ago, she received her Master's Degree in Modern Language at Washington University.

A cantata for Christmastide and Epiphany by H. Alexander Matthews will be given by the Webster College Choral Club in co-operation with the departments of music, art, and drama, on Sunday afternoon, December 11, at 4:00 p. m.

The Story of Christmas is divided into four main parts: The Prophecy and the Annunciation; The Vision of the Shepherds; The Journey of the Shepherds, and The Voices of the Sky; The Quest of the Magi; and The Fulfillment of the Prophecy.

Soloists Named

Soloists will be Marilyn Jones, Barbara Kaulen, Carolyn Creamer, Olivia Spannagel, and Mary Beth Brugger.

The freshman chant class will play and sing the roles of the shepherds.

The drama department is handling the tableaux and scenery; the art department, the publicity and invitations.

Lillian Campbell leads the publicity crew from the Choral Club. She is assisted by: Loretta Herman, Wilma Vignocchi, Doris Coughlin, Judy Burke, Martha Cotter, and Marilyn Jones.

Admission will be free.

Immediately after the cantata, Anola Pickett, Student Government President, will cut the ribbon at the west end of the colonade which officially opens the decorations prepared by the junior class.

The annual student - faculty Christmas banquet, also a junior class project, will be held Thursday evening, December 15, at 6:00, in the cafeteria. General chairman of the banquet, which will carry out the theme set by the decorations, is Joann Lenzen, class president; Patricia Grewe, S.G.A. treasurer, is assistant chairman.

Spiritual Program

After dinner, Vespers will be sung and Benediction given in the chapel. Immediately following the spiritual program, all will assemble in the auditorium, where Joann Lenzen will present the entertainment. The seniors will be escorted by their little sisters to the stage where Sister Mariella, college president, will confer the senior pins. Toasts will then be given to the religious and lay faculty and to the senior class.

A musical play, based on the Christmas theme, will highlight the evening's entertainment. Songs with parodies in honor of the senior class, class songs, and the school songs will bring the program to a close.

General Chairmen

Committee chairmen for the decorations and the banquet are: general decorations, Margaret Ward and Judy Shelton; colonnade, Judy Shelton; reading room, Mary Ellen Henkel; Ivy Room, Margaret Ward; Pink Room, Jackie Schutte; cafeteria, Margaret Ward, Judy Shelton, and Mary Ellen Henkel; food, Nancy Costello, Norma Grennan, and Lu Vlaich; servers, Ann Hedges and Mary Lou Buescher; songs and entertainment, Doris Coughlin, Rosemary Pisani, and Mary Beth Brugger; table decorations, programs and menus, Helen Abbott and Pat Sullivan; invitations, place cards, and escorts, Pat Shaw and Rosemary Graser; toasts, Mary Ann Lawson; Vespers and gifts, Emily Tinker; and clean-up Joann Lenzen.

Discussion Group Forms

A discussion group of about 20 to 30 boarders will meet Tuesday evening, December 6, at 7:00 p. m. in the Pink Room.

Rev. Robert F. Coerver, C.M., of Kenrick Seminary, who recently spoke to the student body about the Mass, is moderator of the group.

The topic for discussion Tuesday will be Advent and the ways of preparing well for Christmas. The group plans to meet regularly.

Why A Deficit?

It seems rather ironic that a small non-student audience is eclipsing our own attendance at the college's dramatic productions. The performance in question is a series of one act plays entitled *Three* which were produced by the Loretto Players. Not only was student support noticeably absent, but also, the Loretto Players are confronted with a \$153.00 deficit because ticket sales were insufficient to defray production expenses. This situation has made it necessary that we investigate the reasons for and the solution to this problem.

If we do not attend our own college dramas, we cannot expect others, with less interest in the school, to do so. Because of season passes, student attendance alone will not alleviate the financial problem but it will furnish the necessary morale needed by our student actors. In keeping with our "well known" Webster spirit it does not seem too overburdening to expect each of us to sell the necessary minimum of one ticket.

The Loretto Players discussed the question at one of their meetings and concluded that they must accept some of the blame for the financial failure of this production. They attempted and seemingly succeeded in presenting well directed performances with professional-type acting; and therefore, they decided they must approach the problem from a different angle, publicity. Their publicity program is to be expanded both at school and in the surrounding communities. From a most practical viewpoint, it is obvious that the Loretto Players will provide for this expansion. Therefore, it only remains to see if the students are willing to do their part.

Undoubtedly as there are many students who have good reasons for their absence, there are likewise many who didn't attend because it was slightly inconvenient or because they found something they preferred to do. Apparently we haven't cultivated an awareness of the cultural events which our own campus offers us. Why can't we bring our friends and dates to our own productions for an evening of entertainment?

Worthwhile productions like *Three* involve not only considerable expenses but also the time consuming practices and labor of actors and crews. Certainly a meager attendance does not equal or repay for the work involved. These performances are far too valuable to be smothered by insipid interest. The answer to our problem apparently lies in a double solution. We must awaken a cultural appreciation of our own college's talents and activities and then come to a practical realization of our responsibilities to patronize and encourage Webster productions.

Liturgy Embodies Spirit of Christmas

By SISTER M. FELICIA and MARY LOU TLAPEK

When the affairs of daily living—the clothes we wear, the food we eat, the games we play—when all these things reflect the faith in us, we call it living Christianity. The modern liturgical revival offers an excellent opportunity for integrating religion with life.

This integration might well commence with the season of Advent. It is during this season, so near Christmas, that "Put Christ back into Christmas" is frequently heard.

Suppose we set about the task of celebrating a liturgical Christmas. In what does a liturgical Christmas consist?

Advent is the beginning of a new liturgical year. It is a season of spiritual preparation, marked by eager longing for the coming of the Saviour through grace at Christmas. It is an ideal time to establish liturgical customs in the home.

Most popular of the Advent customs handed down to us is the Advent wreath. The wreath represents the cycle of years from Adam to Christ during which the world awaited the coming of a Redeemer.

On the first Sunday of Advent many families have the traditional English plum pudding for the family and guests to stir while praying the Collect from the Mass. Filled with good things of the world, the pudding is supposed to represent Christ who will bring with Him on His Birthday all the good things of heaven.

St. Nicholas's feast day, December 6, is one of the highlights of the Advent season. St. Barbara's day and St. Lucy's day along with other feasts of the Advent season have their special traditions which enable us to live more fully the liturgy.

Preparation of the crib and decoration of the tree provides Advent projects which give thoughts for meditation. It is the custom of one family to present each child with an empty manger on the first Sunday of Advent. At bedtime the children place a straw in the

(Continued on Page 3)



Emily Tinker, Rosie Rohan, Mrs. J. Barnicle and Mary Kay Wentker. Dorrit Barnicle was absent.

Presenting . . .

'The Barnicles'

By ANN FERGUSSON

"Yes, mother graduated from Webster—she was a Barnicle."

If you've been around Webster any length of time, you'll begin to connect the girls who tell you this, and you suddenly realize that they're cousins!

There's Rosie Rohan, who's a sophomore. The best way to describe Rosie is to say she's impish or perhaps vivacious. If you don't quite understand, ask her about Grendel's arm and you'll see a mischievous light in her eyes, and her laughter will bubble over and fill the room. Her mother is Dorrit Barnicle Rohan, 1930, and, as you probably deduced, the present Dorrit Barnicle was named for her aunt.

Dorrit, a junior, is a history major—but her activities are many; top-ranking is her ability to make people laugh. Now understand, I don't mean a polite titter but the kind of laughter that makes one ache and the tears flow!

Also a junior and a member of the Barnicle aggregation is Emily Tinker—Em to everyone who knows her, and, believe me, everyone knows Em Tinker. Her mother,

Emily Barnicle Tinker, graduated from Webster in 1923.

In 1923, graduating with Emily Barnicle, was Cassie Haenni; and how is she connected with the Barnicles? She married their brother and is known to everyone at Webster—day hop and boarder—as Mrs. Barnicle. No one is at Webster long before she runs into Mrs. Barnicle's office for advice, aid, or just a few minutes' chat.

Just starting her career at Webster is Mary Kay Wentker, daughter of Violet Barnicle, class of 1925. Mary, unlike her cousins, is a boarder coming all the way from St. Charles, Missouri, to continue the family tradition of graduating from Webster. Her mother and aunts, although living in St. Louis, boarded at Webster at least one of their four years here.

At present they are planning a bicycle tour of Europe in the summer of 1958. The trip is being spearheaded by Dorrit and Rosie, who are overflowing with enthusiasm and ideas.

This is the first time the four cousins have attended the same school at the same time.

D. Steckler Reigns At Sodality Festival

Diana Steckler, Webster sophomore, was crowned queen of the Sodality-Union Fall Festival at the annual dance held at the St. Louis University Gymnasium, November 18.

Diana, who was the candidate of Parks' Sodality, was crowned by Rosalie Millman, the retiring queen. The new queen then placed a crown of flowers on the statue of the Blessed Mother.

Ruth Ann Dulle was the Webster Sodality's candidate.

Booths sponsored by each Sodality were located around the dance floor. The Webster Sodality's booth, planned and directed by Betty Smecker and Beverly Schroeder, was the Webster Weed Wagon, a booth which featured cigarettes as prizes. The profit was \$31 which will be given to the Loretto Missions.

Library to House 800 New Books

An inventory and evaluation of the supplementary books is now in progress in the Webster College library to make room for the 800 to 1000 new books which will be added to the shelves before the end of this school year.

In order to accommodate these new books, the books that are outdated, revised, and useless are being discarded.

Sister M. Clotaire, director of the library, consults the head of the department with which each book is concerned to ascertain whether it is still of value in that field.

Those books still considered useful are returned to the shelf. Those that prove to be of little value will either be sold to any student who might wish them, sold to a second-hand agency or sent to some mission.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To The Editors:

I would like to commend you on your stand concerning the L.I.C. The aims of the conference have always seemed vague and the accomplishments nebulous.

Angela Donati
Instructor in English

Dear Editors:

In the process of working on Christmas decorations this year, many of us began to wonder what the aim or purpose of these elaborate decorations really was, how they had reached the proportions they have, whether they were justified in taking the amount of time they do, and if this was the most satisfactory way, for everyone, of decorating the school.

In trying to evaluate the decorations from these points we found that the subject is controversial. We would like to state our conclusions, though, in the light of our combined experience.

The aims involved seem to be 1) to bring about unity of the junior class by means of a co-operative project, and 2) by a progression of responsibilities, to foster leadership and organizational ability in the class members. We do not feel these aims have ever been met. The project has never been the work of all, but the responsibility and labor of a few, usually the same few who have already attained leadership in other activities. Everyone generally co-operates at the climax, but—the most tedious and time-consuming work has already been finished by then.

We feel they have reached such elaborateness through competition. Each class must outdo the year before. This elaborateness costs money. Could it not be used more beneficially?

This is our main criticism—that the supposed equation between the work and worry involved and the end result does not balance. The time devoted to these decorations by the few on whom the responsibility rests ends in neglect of other obligations, and tilts the scale so that the most weight is placed on the work and worry side of the scales.

At a time when most juniors are beginning concentration in their major field, those responsible find they must ignore their obligations

as students and fulfill only the bare minimum in their studies. This, we feel, is unfair and it defeats the purpose of attending college.

Somehow, these activities of Christmas must be simplified. We all love the banquet and entertainment too much to ever want to change that evening.

In our discussions and in talking with others, many variations have been suggested. We will present these plans at the S.G.A. meeting on December 6. We feel that the time has long past for the student body to evaluate objectively the decorations, to present their opinions, and to come to some decision on simplifying this project.

Joann Lenzen
Mary Ellen Henkel
Judy Shelton
Margaret Ward

Dear Students:

After four years in college, I strongly feel I owe the whole of Webster a great debt. Irrepayable as it may be, I do want to leave at least one constructive, positive thought that may truly help in maintaining the high ideals of this institution of learning, something that every Webster student in some way might benefit from personally. This is no easy task I set before myself, but with Christmas coming again I seize upon my opportunity.

The Christmas tradition at W. C. has gradually deteriorated into a department store display of confused, sentimental - materialistic thought manifesting itself in one of the most time-consuming, out-of-hand projects W. C. has ever sheltered under its wings. Its labors and expense have so completely grown out of proportion that W. C. is fast becoming a rival of Famous, Barr and Co. This becomes a rather ludicrous situation when one realizes that this is a college of liberal arts, not a school for interior advertising displays. If it were, the quality would have to be much improved. Our school should be more a home and less a store window.

Where is our Christian liturgy, our outdoor crib? Who among us will decorate her home to such an extent? Why then must our second home, an institution of learning, be so secularized?

It is my suggestion then, in conjunction with my co-workers and successors that Christmas decorating at W. C. be returned to the tradition of Christ-coming and executed in the simplicity of its very origin, that no theme other than the true one be used nor any money spent that could otherwise help someone, anyone, fall in love with God a little more on that, His best day.

Sincerely yours,
Marie Kimmel

Varied Activities Planned By CSMC

The Catholic Students Mission Crusade at Webster College has a full schedule of activities planned for this year.

The first major project on the agenda was the collection and distribution of Thanksgiving food baskets for some needy families.

The club plans to visit as many orphanages and hospitals as possible during the year. December 4, several C.S.M.C. members visited the girls at the Convent of Mercy in Kirkwood. A committee under the leadership of Patricia Potvin has been formed to arrange these various visits.

The annual Christmas party for the school children of St. Malachy's parochial school is being organized.

Catechism is being taught on Sundays to children who attend public schools by a group of the members at Holy Redeemer and Mary Queen of Peace parishes.

The club will further promote the Lay Apostolate by assisting a foreign mission in the Fiji Islands by sending needed clothes, books and medicines gathered and donated by Websterites.

The three general committees of the C.S.M.C. unit have been organized and working. Mary Ann Filla heads the stamp committee; Neta Chandler, the layette committee. Marilyn Keene is in charge of the rosary making committee.

Jo Ann Meno, president of the Crusade Unit, announced that the success of the program will depend on the active participation of the members and the cooperation of the other Websterites.

The WEB extends sincere and prayerful sympathy to . . .

Sister M. Carlann, on the death of her father;
Sister M. Syncretica, on the death of her brother;
Sister M. Francene, on the death of her mother;
Mr. H. Cummings, on the death of his father;
Sister Helen Jean, on the death of her brother;
Katherine Rudelic, on the death of her father.
May they rest in peace.

The Staff

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

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News Editor ----- Beverly Sherwood
Sports Editor ----- Mary Kay McDermott
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Mr. William F. Grisham

Radio, TV Expert Heads Drama Dept.

By FLORENCE PARNELL

William F. Grisham, though heading the speech and drama department for the first time this year, is not entirely new to Webster. He has taught radio and television writing here at Webster and will be remembered as director of Mrs. McThing last year. Previous to that, he conducted a class in radio and television writing for adults here in the city and acted as assistant to Professor Glenn Hughes of the drama department of the University of Washington in Seattle.

His own education includes study at Washington University and the University of Washington. The V-12 program sponsored by the United States Navy sent him to study all over the country: to Asbury Park in New Jersey, to Cornell University, and to Harvard's School of Communication. Commissioned as an ensign in that field of service, Mr. Grisham served in the South Pacific for over a year and was then released from active duty.

To complete his undergraduate work, Mr. Grisham studied at Washington University and received his Bachelor of Arts degree. He later continued his studies at the University of Washington and earned an M.A. degree in 1952.

Radio Writer

During these years, and after, Mr. Grisham had acted as a radio script writer for the St. Louis CBS station, KMOX. He was continuity director for KJR, Seattle, an affiliate of the ABC network, and was television producer for the D'Arcy Advertising Company. He has written films and radio programs, and served as drama director of The Laclede Little Symphony, a well-known television program in the greater St. Louis area.

In the course of filling these jobs, Mr. Grisham has gained national recognition through the annual "Public Utility Better Copy Contest." In 1953, he earned a Second National Award in the radio category of the contest, and he won a Third National Award in that same category in 1954.

Puppeteering

Mrs. Gertrude Grisham, who is originally from Austria, shares her husband's interest in the theater. Her "first love" is puppeteering; she served for a time as head of the Handpuppenspiele, a highly-organized puppet theater in Vienna. Here in St. Louis, Mrs. Grisham, who was a member of Webster's faculty last year, averages seven or eight puppet shows a month and will make her television debut on channel 36 next month with a puppet Christmas play which will possibly be presented in German.

Future of Drama

In regard to the stage in this country today, Mr. Grisham echoes the views of the St. Louis Register and those of other drama-minded persons in this area, in saying that amateur actors and actresses in the schools and small theaters must have a serious attitude toward their responsibility to the stage. Mr. Grisham feels that public appreciation suffers if this is not the case, and said, "The theater would mean more if amateur productions were of a higher caliber." He thinks that an attempt at the production of the classics and a more mature approach on the part of amateurs are necessary to keep the theater alive—as a vital part of our civilization.

Who Says . . . Nuns Have Nothing To Do?

By SISTER MARY BLAISE, R.S.M.

Once there was a time in the history of the Church when a nun, armed with a good cultural background, her crucifix and prayerbook (just like the great Francis Xavier), went forth in the school to teach Christ's "little ones." Those, of course, were the good old days.

In this day and age, which could be called most appropriately the "Age of Certification," a prayerbook and crucifix would hardly be considered adequate qualifications for so complex an operation as teaching. And this is the reason for the influx of black-veiled nuns on all Catholic college campuses. Our own Webster College is certainly no exception. Six different religious orders are represented in our student body. They have been sent by their respective superiors to acquire the necessary credit-hours, certificates, degrees, and experience deemed necessary to transform them into highly efficient instructors in the fundamentals of our modern education.

And what of the school days of the average student nun? What does she do in her spare time since obviously she doesn't attend the formals and the various other social activities of the College?

Certainly, the Sister-turned-college-student does not take in the social whirl but there's no shortage of extra-curricular activities on her schedule. An average day in her school year might run something like this:

After the rising bell, which rings at the unlikely hour of 5:00 a. m., the Sister assembles with her companions in the chapel and spends the next two hours praying, meditating, assisting at Holy Mass, and chanting the Office. At seven o'clock the breakfast bell rings, and, after breakfast, the school day begins in earnest. All the little domestic duties, dish-washing, sweeping, and dusting, are whisked through in a hurry. If it is cold, street cloaks, gloves, sweaters, and shawls are donned, preparatory to the journey from convent to class room. Lunch boxes are brought out and book satchels stuffed to overflowing. The more pessimistic Sisters insist on hauling around an umbrella. Even on the brightest days . . . of course, nuns' clothing is not exactly suitable for sloshing through the rain.

Sister Tardiosa always turns up at the last moment (just when each one has situated her books,

rulers, satchels, and the inevitable umbrella) with an armload of library books which were due last Thursday. Each Sister obligingly tucks one of the over-due books under her arm along with her own overwhelming collection of school implements and the good Sisters are ready to go . . . almost. Sister M. Athletica remembers that today is the day they are to learn to play basketball in physical education class and everyone needs a pair of tennis shoes. The search for tennis shoes of various sizes continues for the next few minutes. Then the Sisters gather up their temporarily discarded paraphernalia and this time, they're really off to school with scarcely a minute to spare.

Having arrived, with cold noses and almost frozen fingers, the nuns lay aside umbrellas, cloaks, shawls, and gloves. They snatch up textbooks and notebooks and make their way to the chapel for a short visit to the Blessed Sacrament before beginning the day.

The Student Sister's school day is more or less like that of the average college student from her arrival at school until her departure with the exception that, should she have a free hour, it is spent saying her Office and other obligatory prayers.

After the last class, the Sisters go through the old street-cloak-shawls-sweaters-umbrella routine and embark for home. Usually, they arrive as the prayer bell is ringing in the convent tower and go into the chapel where they join the rest of the community in the recitation of the Office. Following the Office and the evening Angelus, supper is served. After supper comes spiritual lecture. Then the Sisters engage in recreation for an hour, and what an hour of fun and frolic it is! Now it's time for night prayers. After night prayers comes bedtime and the end of a busy day. If you're still saying to yourself, "But what does a student nun do with her 'spare' time?" the answer is that everyone has to study . . . even Sisters!

Music Students Give Annual Fall Assembly

Monday, November 28, the music department of Webster College presented its first recital of the year.

Soloists and their selections were:

Voice
Calm as the Night, by Bohm—Carolyn Creamer.

A Heart That's Free, by Robyn—Barbara Kaullen.

Serenade, by Toselli — Marilyn Jones.

Song of the Open, by LaForge—Mary Beth Brugger.

Piano
Prelude in g minor, by Bach and Siloti—Rosita Lopez.

Grave and Allegro Molto from op. 13, by Beethoven—Betty Anne Schmitt.

Allegro Vivace from op. 31 no. 3, by Beethoven—Charlene Smid.

Prelude in G sharp minor, by Chopin—Lillian Campbell.

Caprice in G major, by Arensky—Betty Doerhoff.

Intermezzo op. 117 no. 2, by Brahms—Doris Coughlin.

Etude op. 25 no. 3, by Chopin—Marjorie Herndon.

Accompanists for vocal solos were Mrs. Ann Barber and Doris Coughlin. A short introduction before each piece was given to the audience by Anne Nowery, a drama major.

Blazers In By Christmas

This is the first year that Webster has enough blazers on order to merit the reduced price offered by Boyd's for a sale of fifty or more. Fifty-two blazers were sold since September by Orlean Bick and her blazer committee.

The cost of the blazers ordered will therefore be about \$15 plus the cost of the crest. They are, as the rules prescribe, white blazers with the gold Webster crest. Miss Bick expects them to arrive on campus about a week after Thanksgiving vacation.

Resident Students Hold Open House

The annual Boarders' Housewarming party was held Wednesday evening, November 16. The freshmen acted as hostesses and escorted the Sisters through Loretto Hall to see the various rooms of the boarders.

Prizes are awarded each year to the girls whose rooms have been selected as the "best decorated." This year's judges, Sister Esther Marie, Sister M. Georgetta, and Sister Marie Francis, awarded prizes to Jane Schukenbrock for having the best single room, to Georganne Lacy and Emma De La Rosa for the best double room, and to Mary Ellen Henkel and Jane Henkel for the best suite room. This is the third time Mary Ellen Henkel has received an award in the "best room contest."

After the open house, the freshmen provided entertainment for everyone in the Pink Room with a satire depicting a normal day in the life of a Websterite.

Following the entertainment, hot chocolate and donuts were served, while the girls visited with the Sisters.

Fall Formal Held

One hundred and forty-two couples attended the Fall Formal, held November 4, in the Grand Ballroom of the Statler Hotel. This is the largest number of couples to attend a formal dance held by Webster in the last few years.

The sale of the bids amounted to seven hundred and ten dollars. According to Dorothy Hellman, chairman of the Fall Formal Committee, a considerable profit is expected after all expenses are paid.

The class with the largest number at the prom was the freshman class, represented by sixty-one couples.

Senior's Poem Chosen

Anola Pickett was recently notified that her poem "Caprice" has been selected by the board of judges for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry. The announcement was made by Mr. D. Hartman, secretary of the National Poetry Association.

Selections for the anthology, which is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college students in America, were made from thousands of poems submitted to the Association.

Last spring Anola was one of nine finalists in a national Kappa Gamma Pi short story contest.

Busy Year For Home Ec Club

The plans of the Home Economics Club for this year include the annual spring fashion show as well as one other large project that will be designated at a later date.

On November 21, the student body was invited to hear Mr. Joos from Lammert's Southtown Store speak on interior decorating. Other speakers will be scheduled throughout the year.

At the first business meeting the club divided into committees. The social planning committee with Topsy Graser as chairman organizes the parties, teas, and the field trip. Joan Castillon heads the activities committee, which plans for outside speakers. Heading the publicity committee is Rosalie Merz. Pat Sullivan is in charge of the project committee, which manages the special projects, such as making Christmas stockings for the children of St. Malachy's Grade School.

The officers of the club this year are: president, Orlean Bick; vice-president, Dorothy Swanson; secretary, Joclyn Ezell; and treasurer, Dorothy Saenger.

W.C. Students Take Part On Language Panel

A panel on the Importance of Studying Modern Language was given by several Webster students for a meeting of the Modern Language Association held Saturday afternoon, December 3, at De-Andreis High School.

Panelists were Anola Pickett, president of the Student Government Association; Pat Donovan, president of Pi Delta Phi, French fraternity; Rita Witte and Geraldine Cleary, vice-president and secretary, respectively, of the French fraternity. Simone Royer, a sophomore from Quebec, also took part.

Rita discussed how the knowledge of another language helps one to understand her own language and literature.

Pat emphasized the cultural aspect of modern languages in relation to understanding other peoples.

Gerry spoke on the values of modern languages to the teacher. Simone told of Christmas in Canada; she spoke in French.

Doris Coughlin Plays At M.M.T.A. Meeting

On November 8, Doris Coughlin, a Webster junior piano major, played the Brahms Intermezzo, op. 117, no. 1, and the Rhapsody in g minor, for the Missouri Music Teachers Association, which was holding its golden anniversary meeting in Kirksville, Missouri.

Doris was one of five students from universities and colleges in this area who entertained the delegates at a general session on that morning.

Betty Anne Schmitt, also a W.C. junior piano major, accompanied Doris on the trip to Kirksville.



Captain Eddie Rickenbacher and Margaret Robinson

Graduate Records

One Woman Among 399 Men: Unique Position With Airlines

By PAT HARVEY

One of Eastern Airlines' top woman executives is Margaret Robinson, who was graduated from Webster College with the class of 1944 as an English major. While at W. C. she served as editor of the Web for one semester and as editor of the Loretine for one semester besides being senior class president and treasurer of the Student Government Association.

Although she had always intended to do script writing, Sister Mary Louise and Sister Flaget, former English teacher and dean of women here, interested her in airline work. Immediately after graduation, Margaret joined Eastern Airlines as a ticket agent at Lambert Field in St. Louis. When she started at Eastern, their largest plane carried 21 persons, while today the largest carries 88.

The following year Margaret took charge of a training class and then was sent to the home office in New York where she remained until 1950. While stationed there

she travelled extensively in the United States and Puerto Rico.

Margaret's position as Reservations Manager was always considered a man's job. In fact, Eastern has 400 managers; 399 men and 1 woman, Margaret Robinson.

She recalled that some of the nicest and easiest people to get along with are celebrities. Once as ticket agent at Lambert Field, she was short .05 at the end of the evening. Eddie Cantor noticed her predicament, stopped to help, and counted all the money again.

(Continued page 4, col. 2)

FACULTY FACTS

By SUSI DAY

Christmas! What a wonderful, magical word, creating visions of sparkling ornaments on the traditional tree, carols that seem to grow lovelier by the year, but most particularly that special festive spirit that pervades the air each Christmas.

Here at Webster, the spirit is annually kept alive, and has come to have a special meaning for the junior class. For the past years, juniors have sponsored the entire Christmas program, including chapel exercises, the banquet, entertainment, and especially the decorations that are a must of every Christmas season.

The creation of these decorations has developed into larger proportions than was originally intended. Each year witnesses a bigger decorating job than the one before, entailing more and more energy, time and work on the part of the juniors.

Purpose of Decorations?

Has this tradition, long hallowed, become a problem? A burden? Does the original purpose of Christmas festivity still underlie the decorations? Let's have some faculty opinion on the subject.

Sister Francis Jane, director of public relations, is emphatic in her admiration of the decorations in previous years. "They really do a beautiful job in decorating the school, and it adds so much to the Christmas spirit in the girls themselves. I get a lot of enjoyment from them. But when I see how hard the girls have to work to achieve the effects they want, it somehow subtracts from the enjoyment." Sister sees in this tradition "an opportunity to gain experience in organization and cultural achievement that will carry over into later life." She adds however, that if the job has become too big, if the girls have to sacrifice too much time to see it accomplished simplification is in order.

The idea of simplicity is further stressed by Sister Henry Marie, instructor in home economics and junior class moderator. "Decorating for the school's enjoyment is certainly commendable, but when the decorations are so elaborately done, they become an end in themselves, lessening the true spirit of the season. I realize," she adds, "that the Christmas decorating has long been a junior tradition, but when stress and strain are laid on a few, I think that perhaps it would not be out of order to ask other classes to participate, under the sponsorship of the junior class."

Work Too Time Consuming

Mr. Herbert Cummings, instructor in art, is opposed to the amount of work demanded of the art students. "While I think the decorations are a good idea, and definitely a part of Christmas, I think it has gotten to the point of being unfair to the art majors. It demands so much of their time, their class work suffers, and if it comes to a choice between the decoration tradition and school work, I think the student can and should see which comes first." Mr. Cummings offers a solution in the form of allowing the art students to do the "brain-work" and directing the execution of these plans, done by the rest of the class, "because after all, it is a class project. Let the rest busy themselves with hammers and nails, paint and brushes, so that each member of the class can honestly claim credit for herself as well as her class."

Sister Edwin Mary, head of the English department, also sees the decorating as a chance for the class to work together. "That, really, was its first purpose, to work together as a class. But gradually the community spirit has broken down under the more and more elaborate attempts each year. I'm all for a return to simplicity," she adds, "which would certainly lessen the strain on the juniors, making it easier and much more enjoyable for them. After all, Christmas is one of the greatest feasts we celebrate, and not a time to be getting all wound up in externals."

Simplicity Is Keynote

Sister Helen Clare, director of the department of mathematics, says that she is a firm advocate of the idea that "simplicity is the keynote of elegance, and while I don't mean to criticize the decorations during the past years, I think it might be well to point out that often simple representations and symbols hold more meaning and are much more effective than

the most elaborate of devices." Sister concludes by saying that perhaps limiting the space to be decorated would help. "It shouldn't be necessary to decorate the entire school to convey the message of Christmas."

The very idea of a tradition was brought up by Sister Marie Francis, instructor in psychology and speech. "A tradition begins when there is strong feeling behind it, a united will to do something, and it should continue only when the same purpose prevails. Perhaps the juniors should have an examination of motive, a recognition of values. Christmas is a great spiritual feast primarily, so maybe a little more emphasis should be placed on the spirituality of the season, perhaps accenting the Advent ceremonies."

Recreate the Spirit

Sister Esther Marie, head of the history department, also favors simplification. "The spirit of simplicity pervaded the first Christmas, and we should try to recreate that very spirit here at Webster. The department stores all place stress on elaborateness and showmanship, and I think a little of it has rubbed off on us. As a result of all the work necessary now for these decorations, some of the girls are completely exhausted in class, thus defeating the purpose of tradition." Another thought Sister has to offer concerns the annual striving for originality. "Christmas is not original; it has been celebrated as a feast for centuries, and always in the simplest manner."

"The decorations certainly lend an air of festivity to the halls," says Sister Carmela, instructor in biology. "But they shouldn't be as time and energy-consuming as they have become. The primary idea is to spread the Christmas spirit, but is that what the girls accomplish when they work themselves to the bone?"

Not Enough Time

Sister Virginia Ann, instructor in Spanish, remembers Christmas celebrated on a much smaller and simpler plane when she was a student at Webster, "though I must admit our decorations couldn't touch the whimsical, imaginative touches that marked last year's decorations. But the juniors just don't have the time to spend on the tremendous project it has become. They need all the time they can get for studies in their major field, though usually we find that those who are working the hardest on something like this are the very ones who jump into the middle of the Musicals right after Christmas. I think it is time that the juniors, as well as the entire student body, examine the Christmas decoration tradition, and especially consider its organization."

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Finally he gave Margaret the nickel from his own pocket to balance her receipts.

In spite of the fact that Eastern is one of the largest airlines in the country, Margaret says it is just like "one, big, happy family" where everyone is called by first names.

Twice a year, managers' conferences are held in Miami where Captain Eddie Rickenbacher, World War I ace and president of Eastern Airlines, gives his executives an opportunity to freely discuss the organization and various ways to improve the system. Maggie, as "the Captain" calls her, stressed the importance of developing the ability to think on your feet.

At these conferences, each manager must submit a written report, and the last day is specially devoted to discussion in an open forum. Maggie conducted one of these forums, the first woman in their history to do so. At one of these conferences, Maggie met Arthur Godfrey, an old friend of "the Captain," who took all the airline people under his wing and made sure they had a good time.

In the summer of 1954, Eastern Airlines and the Royal Dutch Airlines presented Maggie with a complimentary tour of Europe, all

Heights Scene Of 13th LIC

The Loretto Intercollegiate Conference was held November 11 to 13 at Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado.

As a result of the numerous and lengthy conferences, a series of joint resolutions, applicable to both colleges, and individual resolutions were drawn up to be presented to the two student bodies.

The joint resolutions are:

1. Whereas the delegates attending the conference felt that L.I.C. benefited themselves and their student bodies sufficiently, be it resolved that L.I.C. be continued.
2. Be it resolved that the feasibility of an honor system be investigated at both colleges.
3. Be it resolved that the travel program proposed be presented and promoted at both colleges.
4. Be it resolved that each board present to the student body the possibility of organizing a service to promote better day-student-boarder relations.

Webster's resolutions are:

1. Be it resolved that the "Ten Commandments for Moderators" be presented for adoption at W. C.
2. Be it resolved that the method of self-nomination for major elections be considered.
3. Be it resolved that the position and duties of Board members be defined.

The board members who attended were: Anola Pickett, Rita Witte, Marie Nettler, Dorrit Barnicle, Tootsie Lucchesi, Martha Yuracko, Carm Chiappetta, Patricia Grewe, Rosemary Pisani, Dean Werner, and Roseann Turgeon. Dorothy Hellman and Charlene Smid also attended. All commented on the warm hospitality shown them at the Heights.

C.T.C. Festival Held

Webster College was the hostess to the annual Catholic Theatre Conference One-Act Play Festival on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, December 2, 3 and 4. Eighteen high schools in the St. Louis area participated in the competition.

Competent judges cited the best play, the best actor and actress, and those meriting superior rating.

The performances were presented Friday afternoon, all day Saturday, and Sunday afternoon. The admission was 25c.

Webster girls acted as hostesses, with Rosemary Pisani as chairman. Margaret Reilly, sophomore speech and drama major, directed the Mercy High School play. Margaret is an alumna of Mercy.

LITURGY

(Continued from Page 2)

manger for each kind act performed in honor of the Christ Child. On Christmas each child finds an infant in his manger. What a beautiful tradition!

All these things coupled with daily study of the Missal, dwelling on the growing urgency of expectation which is felt in the daily Introits and Collects, integrates our faith with daily life. The peculiar mission of the liturgy is that it renders present the great mysteries of Christ's life. Hence Christ is really coming for adults as well as children.

Christmas itself arrives, the blessed day, when Jesus Christ, Son of God, came into our earthly life. Christmas has become more secularized and commercialized each year. However, we shall never be tempted to overlook the heroic redemptive character of this time if we celebrate feast after feast with the Church, beginning with that of St. Stephen, the first martyr, and continuing with those of the Holy Innocents, the Holy Name, and the Holy Family, on to the culmination in Epiphany when Christ's divinity is manifested in the three mysteries.

The true meaning of Christmas gifts is generally forgotten. Christians feel urged to imitate in a limited manner God's great love and generosity in sending us His Son for a Redeemer. They do this by giving gifts to relatives and friends, and only if these gifts are given in a spirit of charity will they be worthy to lie beside the crib, which represents the Gift of all Gifts, without which we should still be sitting in darkness and sin.

expenses paid, with extra money included for use in gambling casinos.

Today, as in 1944 during the war, there are unlimited opportunities for both men and women who are willing to accept responsibility and work their way up in the airlines. They must be able to intelligently express themselves and possess a sincere interest in people.

Tri-College Group To Promote Drama

The Loretto Players of Webster, the Footlights Club of Fontbonne, and the Onstage Club of St. Louis University met at Fontbonne College October 30 with the hope of forming an organization to benefit the theatre in St. Louis.

Reverend Robert A. Johnston, S.J., of St. Louis University listed for the students the advantages of such a group: (1) the promotion of better plays in the St. Louis area, (2) a membership card which would entitle any student to see all the performances of high schools and colleges, and which would cost \$1.25, (3) a magazine listing the activities of the schools and colleges, and (4) a right to borrow from a library of plays.

The club will be a branch of the Catholic Theatre Conference, a nationwide organization.

"Beyond the Door," a workshop one-act play, was presented under the direction of Patricia Bradley of St. Louis University. Discussion of the program followed. It was decided that the next meeting would be held at Webster College sometime in January.

Fall Festival Nets \$12,000

Surpassing its goal of \$12,000, the 1955 Fall Festival proved to be the most profitable in the history of the college. Having received a tremendous impetus from the Nerinx magazine drive, which grossed approximately \$1800, the Kiddie Carnival under the chairmanship of Margaret Reilly netted a little less than \$2000. This new high compares with \$1125, netted in 1954; \$1494.11 in 1953; and \$1287.27, the 1952 profit.

"Ring the Coke Bottle," "Ping Pong in Fish Bowl," "Feed the Clown," and "Hoop La" proved to be the most popular booths at the two-day Kiddie Carnival, with "Bounce the Ball" and "Pinocchio" also attracting a goodly number of the "tiny mite."

Davy Crockett, the King of the Wild Frontier, attracted visitors at the Fall Festival itself, with the Sisters' Booth and the Post Office Booth being equally popular. This year also saw an increase in the number of turkey dinners served during the two-day affair—boosting this total to approximately 2300.

Sports Corner



Bev. Brumm, Freshman Volleyball Captain

A very successful Co-Rec night was held at the gym, Friday, November 11. The numerous "athletes" in attendance enjoyed everything from volleyball, basketball, and badminton down to social dancing. For the "half-time break," Cokes were served in the cafeteria. Hats off—to Betty Doering, chairman, and to her committee, Barbara Drummond, Marilyn Coppinger, and Marge Johnson for a tremendous job, well done.

Cheerleaders

Yea Gold! Yea White! will be heard this year from our new cheerleaders, Ida Coleman, Shirley Carrico, and Carol Hannon. These girls, all freshmen, were elected at the last A.A. meeting. They will lead Websterites in spurring our varsities on to a successful season.

Cigarette Machine

The Athletic Association is sponsoring a cigarette vender which has been installed in the Ivy Room. This project will be made successful by everyone's patronage.

Intramurals

Anxiety and excitement were at a high peak November 15 and 17 at the gym. Volleyball intramurals were held among the various classes. On Tuesday night the seniors defeated the sophomores, and the juniors lost to the freshmen. On Thursday night, in the play-off, the preliminary game was won by the juniors, and the freshmen defeated the seniors. They were the proud winners of the trophy and they received Winnie for having the largest attendance. Class captains were Bev Brumm, freshman; Barb Drummond, sophomore; Lila Jeanne Basler, junior, and Gerry Cleary, senior.

Skits were presented on both nights. The seniors won a "silver" cup for the best presentation, and the sophomores received a very valuable "prize" from Miss Manion as a consolation award.

Varsity Members

The members of the Volleyball Varsity for this season, announced by Miss Manion are as follows: Martha Yuracko (Captain), Doris Mikol, Nancy Nunn, Carl Lucchesi, Betsy Yotter, Lila Basler, Maureen Kelleher, Carol Hannefin, Marilyn Coppinger, Sally Kimble, Eleanor Meyer, Peggy McCarthy, Margie Johnson, Nancy Reese, Betty Hawkins, Billy Vandover, and Judy

Shelton. The official scorekeeper is Libby Werner, and timer, Mary Kay McDermott.

Ping-Pong

The Championship playoff in the Ping-Pong Tournament was held at the last A.A. meeting. Kaye Smith was the winner of the trophy which will be presented at the Athletic Association Banquet in the spring. She defeated Mary Lou O'Neil in a very exciting game. Kaye was also the chairman of the tournament. A "fight to the finish" preliminary game was played between Sister Virginia Ann and Sister Ann Kathleen with Sister Virginia Ann emerging as the victor.

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WEBSTER COLLEGE
Webster Groves, Missouri

THE WEB

WEBSTER COLLEGE, WEBSTER GROVES 19, MO.

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'Take Time' Draws Near

The goal set by the Musicale Fund Committee for the 1956 student musicale, "Take Time," has been set at \$2,224. This includes the profits from the program ads and patrons, the ticket sales and any donations.

The campaign for ads and patrons for the program is nearing its end. The chairman for the ads and patrons, Lu Vlach, and her assistant, Helen Ruge, planned the drive. The campaign was divided into two periods—the first, December 16-January 6; the second—January 10-20. The goal set for each student was to be \$8.00.

Allocations of money from the musicale fund have been recommended by the fund committee and approved by the student body. These are as follows:

Loretine	\$ 50.00
Lauretanium	400.00
Web	150.00
L.I.C.	100.00
Payment of money borrowed from SGA Budget for Social Planning Committee	400.00
Conventions (NSA and NFCCS)	130.00
Aid for Choral Productions	150.00
Ivy Room Deficit	200.00
Dining Room Fund	600.00
	\$2180.00
2% for Chapel	44.00
	\$2224.00

Rehearsals, under the direction of Mary Alene McQuie and Doris Coughlin, have been scheduled and are in progress.

"Take Time" was the name entered by Anne Chartrand, senior drama major, in the Name the Musicale Contest sponsored by the Musicale Planning Committee.



Doris Coughlin, assistant chairman, and Mary Alene McQuie, chairman, take time to go over a song with Mary Beth Brugger, one of the soloists for the student musicale.

Colleges Foster Scholarship Plan

Fontbonne, Maryville, and Webster, the three corporate women's colleges of St. Louis University, have devised a plan to consolidate their scholarship examinations under a co-operate program in which only one examination will be held for the three schools.

Each of the institutions will offer ten four-year scholarships, each valued at \$200 annually and the winners will be awarded according to their preferences among these three colleges.

The first examination under this new plan will be held on Wednesday, February 22, at Xavier High School.

Any high school senior girl in the metropolitan area, ranking in the upper fourth of her class is eligible to compete. The student's high school principal and also parent or guardian must approve her application.

The plan was adopted with the belief that it would offer a fair way of awarding scholarships and that it would make it easier for girls of high scholastic standing to attend college.

An average of B must be maintained by the winners of the scholarships to continue their education under them.

Proposed Building Plans Revealed By Sr. Mariella

Plans for a new students' dining room at Webster are in the early stages of development. The proposed addition will cover an area of 9,120 square feet and its maximum seating capacity will be approximately 700 people.

As far as they have evolved, the plans provide for a dining room to be erected on the college property west of the present dining room, adjoining that room and the present kitchen, and extending from the north wall of the Administration Building in the front to the end of the kitchen in the back.

The new dining room set-up will provide either cafeteria or table service. Tentative plans include cafeteria - style breakfast and lunch, with table service at the evening meal. Day students and boarders will eat together in the new dining room, an arrangement heretofore impossible with the existing cafeteria and resident dining room.

The ground under the proposed room will be excavated to provide a ground floor. Part of this area will be used for storage of stage equipment with a section for working space for the drama department. A room will also be included for a faculty lounge.

Sister Mariella, president of the college, said that when plans become more definite, it will be possible for the WEB to print copies of the plans.

The \$600 of the musicale fund listed as the mystery fund has been allotted to buy tables and chairs to be used eventually in the new dining room, but to be used immediately in the present cafeteria.

Webster To Hear London Concert

Steven Barwick, a pianist, will give a concert at the President's Assembly on Monday, February 13. The program will be the same as that which he will give at his concert stage debut in London ten days later.

Mr. Barwick is on the faculty of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois. He completed his undergraduate work at Coe College in Iowa and pursued graduate studies at the Eastman School of Music and Harvard University where he received his Ph.D. in music. Awarded the John Knowles Paine Traveling Fellowship, he spent two years in Mexico and Central America. He is considered an authority on early sacred music in Mexico, the subject of his doctoral dissertation.

The program will include the following:
Variations on Salve Tu Domine—Mozart
Sonata Op. 10, No. 2—Beethoven
Sonata Op. 22—Schumann
Three Fantasies—Wm. Bergsma
Choro Tortuado—Camargo Guarnieri
Oiseaux tristes—Ravel
Ondine—Ravel
Suite pour le piano—Poulenc

Faculty To Test Honors Program

At the beginning of next semester there will be inaugurated at Webster a faculty honors reading program.

Interested faculty members who sign up for the program will meet in small discussion groups. The work they will study this semester will be Plato's Republic.

As planned by a sub-committee of the Institutional Studies Committee, the project is a pilot study which will work out ways in which the members of the different departments could collaborate in an honors reading program for the students.

Sister Helen Clare is chairman of the steering committee which presented the plan. Other committee members are: Sister M. Francisca, Sister M. Fredric, Sister M. Georgetta, and Sister M. Felicia.

Basketball Game To Benefit W.C.

A basketball game sponsored by the Webster-Nerinx Men's Club between the St. Louis Hawks and the Boston Celtics will be played on Tuesday, February 21, at 8 p. m. at Kiel Auditorium.

The game will feature three of pro-basketball's highest scorers—Bob Pettit of the Hawks and Bob Cousy and "Easy Ed" Macauley of the Celtics.

Tickets are available at the following prices: \$1.50, \$2.00, and \$2.50. They can be purchased at the college or high school. One-half of the price of each ticket sold by Webster or Nerinx will be profit, and the proceeds will go to the Men's Scholarship fund.

Plans Revealed For Leap Year Mixer

A mixer will be held Sunday, February 5, from 7:30 p. m. to 11:00 in the cafeteria and Pink Room. Eddie Williams and his combo will provide the music for the dance which will have a Leap Year theme.

Refreshments will be served in the hallway between the Pink Room and the stairway to the cafeteria. There will be dancing in both rooms: the combo will provide the music in the cafeteria and records will furnish mood music in the Pink Room.

The Social Planning Committee, headed by Topsy Graser, planned the party. Committee chairmen are Mary Ellen Henkel, publicity; Mary Ann Lawson, invitations; Shirley Carrico, refreshments; Marcia Duffy, decorations; and Stephanie Beland, clean up.

The first mixer of the year was held Sunday evening, January 8, 7:30 to 10:30, in the cafeteria and the Pink Room.

Keeping in theme with the season, it was called "The Winter Whirl." The Penthouse Serenaders supplied the music.

Rev. Patrick J. Holloran, S.J. To Conduct Students' Retreat

Reverend Patrick J. Holloran, S.J., will conduct the Webster College retreat to be held January 24, 25, and 26. Father Holloran has recently been assigned to Wichita,



Rev. Patrick J. Holloran, S.J.

Kansas, to organize a new Jesuit high school. His departure closes fifteen years of service in the St. Louis area during which he served as president of St. Louis University from 1943 to 1949. He lately served as a retreat master at the White House of Retreat.

Listed in Who's Who in America and Who's Who in American Education, Fr. Holloran received his A.B. at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington; his M.A. at St. Louis University; his Ph.D. at Gregorian University, Rome, Italy. He was ordained a priest in 1935 having entered the Jesuits in 1922. Other degrees which Father holds are an S.T.L., St. Louis University and Mag. Agg., Gregorian University.

In 1945 Father Holloran gave a retreat at Webster.

This year's retreat schedule will follow last year's order of exercises.

Each retreat day will open with Mass. Four conferences are scheduled for each day. Compline and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be held each evening in the chapel.

The retreat will close with a High Mass and Papal Blessing.

Anniversary Mass Commemorates Fr. Lord's Death

In commemoration of the first anniversary of the death of Reverend Daniel A. Lord, S.J., the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was offered in the chapel at Webster College on the eve of the anniversary, January 14, at 8:00 a. m. Reverend Leo Wobido, S.J., was the celebrant.

The Loretto Foundation was host at a breakfast following the Mass.

Father Lord was not only one of the organizers of the Loretto Foundation 25 years ago; but, by his contributions of time and talent, became one of its chief sources of revenue.

Donations are being solicited by the Loretto Foundation in order that a substantial contribution may be given in memory of Father Lord to the Seminary Burse established in his name. A burse is a sum of money invested, the income of which is applied to maintain and educate young men preparing for the priesthood in the Society of Jesus.

Grading System To Be Explained

A descriptive connotation of the grading system will be given to the students at the start of the second semester.

Prepared by the Institutional Studies Committee, this description of the grades used at Webster is intended to establish a marking system which will be clearly understood by both faculty and students, and one that will be as near a measure of student accomplishment as can possibly be ascertained.

An explanation of the grades as set up will be presented to the students at an assembly early in the second semester.

On the committee which worked out the description are Sister Rose Maureen, Sister Georgiana, Sister Virginia Ann, Mrs. Charles Wise, Miss Angela Donati, and Sister Esther Marie, chairman.

Webster Thespians To Perform On TV

Excerpts from Medea, recently given by the drama department, have been included in the advanced program schedule of Channel 9, TV, for Friday, January 20, Mr. William F. Grisham, head of the drama department, has announced. He received the information from Mr. Vincent Park, director of the arts programs. The time of the program will be announced at a later date.

The original cast will enact the cuttings. Displays of costumes and masks may be included in the program.

Dads And Daughters To Hear Bob Burnes

The annual Webster - Nerinx Father-Daughter Banquet will be held at the Chase Club of the Hotel Chase on Monday evening, February 13. Mr. Bob Burnes, sports editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Burnes writes the sports column, "The Benchwarmer."

The attendance this year is expected to surpass last year's record of 814, according to Mr. George Miller, president of the Webster-Nerinx Men's Club, which sponsors the banquet. As in past years, members of the Lay Advisory Board will act as "proxy dads" for students from foreign countries.

This will be the fifth consecutive year that the banquet has been held at the Chase Club.

The Father - Daughter Banquet is an annual event on the Monday after the Webster musicale week end, with many out-of-town parents coming to St. Louis for the occasion. On the same evening the mothers of resident students are entertained at dinner at the college by members of the Webster Women's Club.

Traditionally, part of the entertainment at the banquet has included excerpts from the year's student musicale.

Miss Angela Donati To Receive Degree

Miss Angela Donati, a member of the Webster College English department, will receive her Master's degree in English on Sunday, February 5, at the commencement ceremonies at St. Louis University.

"The Use of Oxymoron in Wallace Stevens' 'Man With a Blue Guitar'" is the title of the thesis prepared by Miss Donati for her degree. The completion of the paper was directed by Reverend Walter J. Ong, S.J., of the St. Louis University English department.

Miss Donati took her oral exams in July and actually completed her paper in August.

Alums To Give Card Party

The fourth annual card party sponsored by the Webster Alumnae Association to raise money for the college scholarship fund will be held Friday, January 27, at 8:00 p. m., in the Webster-Nerinx gymnasium.

Mrs. Judy Biller Kohl of the class of '45 is chairman of the card party.

Tickets are being sold for \$1.25.

Webster And Self-Nomination Engagements Made Known

A question being debated by the Student Government Board at present concerns the advisability of adopting here at Webster the self-nominating system, which would be used in the election of the four major officers of the Association.

Self-nomination is the method by which a person willingly puts herself up for election by applying for a particular office, which she feels capable of handling. Through her own initiative, or at the urging of those who believe her fit for a certain job, a girl would sign a paper stating she wishes to be a candidate for a particular office.

Necessary Qualifications

This is then submitted to an election board, which determines if the girl has the necessary qualifications as stated in the constitution to hold the position, such as her scholastic standing. No limitation is made as to the number who may apply for office.

After checking requirements and approving of various candidates, the election board would then post or publish their names and qualifications.

These, in brief, are the principles of the system. The main reason the Board is discussing it is an effort to eliminate nominations from the floor, which incur hasty decisions on the part of those so nominated. Often the accepting or rejecting of a floor nomination does not give a girl enough time to think of her qualifications—whether she personally feels capable of undertaking the job and giving it the time it requires. On the contrary, when a girl submits an application for an office, she undoubtedly has given it some thought and is fairly certain of her potentiality.

Electioneering

Following their acceptance as candidates in schools using the self-nomination system, students generally carry on a campaign. However, the SGA Board feels that campaigns would be impractical at Webster; and it doesn't want the electioneering to be run on a money basis, as inevitably happens in campaigns.

Panel discussions involving the candidates are conducted at some schools. Yet, it would be hard to keep these from becoming mere exhibitions of how the candidates express themselves in public.

One Solution

Another problem which must be considered if the self-nomination method were to be adopted would be the function of the election board. How would it be set up? How accurate would it be in determining the qualifications of the various office-seekers? What would be its relation to the Nominating Committee? One solution discussed by the SGA Board was that the duties of this group could be included in the work of the Nominating Committee.

Also, if a girl loses the election of the office she was seeking, could she be put up for one of the other offices, which is now possible under the present election method? It would seem that by submitting another signed application, she would be able to run for the other office.

Our Situation

These are some of the questions which must be answered, if the self-nominating plan is to work on our campus. A committee of SGA Board members is now working to draw up a definite plan which would be applicable to our situation, and which could possibly be used for this spring's elections. The proposed plan, which, if adopted, would involve constitutional changes, will probably be brought before the Association members in February.

In the meantime, we should be thinking the plan over, so that intelligent discussion can be carried on at the meeting when it is brought before the student body. We should also inform our SGA Board members of our pros and cons now while they are still in the formative stage of the system.

Time Out . . . Preparation Is In Order

Retreat week to many students is greeted with a sigh of relief. Exams finished, they can now put aside books and hours of preparation and sit back to enjoy the restful solitude of a retreat.

However, it is not only for the exams that preparation must be given. Since our retreat lasts only 3½ days, it seems fitting that we would look forward to this time set aside to God, not as an escape from scholarly chores, but as a time which calls for sincere and active mental participation. Only with such an attitude can benefit be gained from the retreat.

The correct attitude needed will not be acquired at the opening Mass or lecture of the retreat, but will come only from beforehand preparations, such as spiritual reading, prayer, and meditation.

It is only in proportion to the amount of effort we put into our preparation and later attentiveness at the conferences that we will derive benefit from our retreat.

The Staff

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 Features.....Sr. M. Blaise, R.S.M., Susi Day, Joyce Dohack, Rosalie Merz, Mary Lou Vandover, Barbara Westhoff.
 Artist.....Mary Ann Westhoff

Engagements Made Known

During the Christmas holidays, nine new engagements of Websterites were announced. These, added to the five announced earlier in 1955, gives a total of fourteen engagements for this school year.

The seniors are Martha Yurako, whose engagement to Pfc. Bill McCart was announced, and Irene Staab, the recipient of a ring from John Tope.

The juniors also have their representatives in Lila Jeanne Basler, who is engaged to Ray Louis Grither; Norma Grennan, whose fiancé is Tom McDonald; Betty Ann Schmitt, who became engaged to Paul Lenfert; and Kaye Smith, whose engagement to Charles Hammond was announced.

Sue Fallert, Betty Doering, and Helen Ruge, are the happy sophomores. Sue announced her engagement to Harrod Oldham; Betty to Milton Tegethoff; and Helen to Charles Beaudet.

Earlier this year the engagements of Evadelle Bland, sophomore, to Salem George; Dorothy Swanson, senior, to Shep Smith; and Sally Lackey, junior, to Dick Eckhard were announced. The engagements of Mary Beth Brugger to Bill Higgins and Gerry Cleary to George R. Schoen, Jr., were also made known.

Letter To... Student Body

As you all may remember, Sunday afternoon, December 11, marked not only the day of our own Christmas Cantata, but also the annual Christmas Party sponsored by the C.S.M.C. for the children of St. Malachy's Parochial School. From all outward appearances, this party did not affect all of us here at Webster directly (except for the donating of a 50c gift).

Despite the fact that this event seemed so minor to us, words can never fully describe the meaning... the importance... the effect... that this little party had on the children. The Sisters of St. Malachy's told us that each year at the very beginning of the Christmas season the children anticipate this "big event" with great expectation and enthusiasm. For many of these children, who are from extremely poor circumstances, the little gifts they received were the only gifts they received for Christmas.

Santa Claus

The big attraction was, as it always is among young children, the visit of Santa Claus. This year, Mr. Charles Meno, the father of JoAnn Meno, president of the C.S.M.C., generously donated his time to be Santa. Those Websterites who were hostesses at the party will readily agree with me that Mr. Meno was really a wonderful Santa.

To make the party complete, refreshments of candy and ice cream were served. The candy and ice cream were purchased with funds from the C.S.M.C. treasury, and also licorice was donated by Switzer's Licorice Company.

That Christmas Spirit

Beaming happiness and excitement filled the school as each child received his gift from Santa and then had refreshments. It was impossible not to feel that wonderful and most gratifying Christmas spirit of giving. My only regrets are that all here at Webster could not have been there to experience that overwhelming spirit. Each and every one of us here at the college can rightfully say that we were a part of this giving—that Christ was our Christmas.

Sincerely,

Beverly Sherwood
(Chairman of the Party)

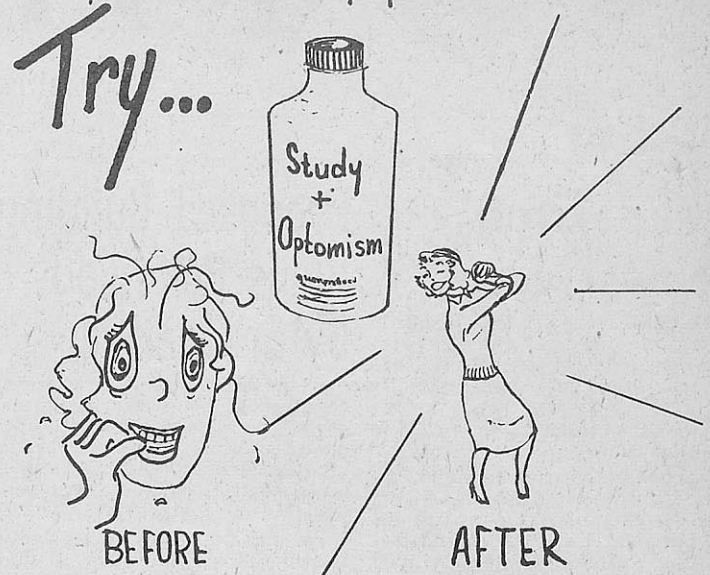
Webster Instructor Gives Program On TV

Miss Helen Pech, instructor in the Webster music department, appeared as a guest on the "German Hour" on TV station KTVI Channel 36, on Thursday evening, January 12, at 5:30.

As her program, Miss Pech gave excerpts from her "Musical Travelogue," a combination of scenes and songs based on her European travels. The music centered around Vienna, the Rhine, and Bayreuth, for which she sang a Schubert number, the "Lorelei" and a Wagner aria, respectively. She also showed pictures of these areas of Europe.

The "German Hour" is a weekly feature on the TV station; it is under the direction of Miss Katrin Holm.

If you have these symptoms—



'To Pass Or Not To Pass' Is That Your Question?

By SISTER M. BLAISE, R.S.M.

Is your head spinning? Eyes aching? Suffering from loss of appetite? Staying home nights? Making novenas to St. Jude, the patron of hopeless cases? Giving up social engagements (at least temporarily)? Taking more interest in books than people? If you have these symptoms, then you undoubtedly have a severe, possibly a hopeless, case of that horrible disease that affects all college students at some time in their lives. It is particularly rampant at Webster these days. By this time, you surely have guessed what the diagnosis must be—the much-dreaded and malingering Examitis!

Unlike the common cold, there are no ten easy steps for preventing the contraction of this disease. Neither penicillin nor aspirin will be an aid in ridding one of this plague. When it infects a college student, there is absolutely no immunization against the Examitis germ. The gruesome malady spreads itself with lightning-like rapidity among the whole student body of a given college at regular intervals throughout the year. There are always scattered outbreaks during the entire year but the worst epidemic, the one causing the most suffering, the one that ensnares the greatest number of victims, the one that causes untold pain and mental despair, is the seige that always occurs at the end of the semester. But, if there is no immunity, no cure, no preventatives for the Examitis plague, what are its victims to do? Take courage, poor sufferers, the disease, while painful in the extreme, has never been known to prove fatal.

This Deadly Curse

In fact, there are even some little measures which can be taken, if not to protect oneself completely from this deadly curse, at least to somewhat alleviate the pain which accompanies it. The most important suggestion offered is to close up study shop. Don't open any school books. Contract extra social engagements so that the evenings will be taken up. Don't allow yourself even a moment to think about the Examitis ailment. Above all, make an honest effort to forget the forthcoming semester exams which are the direct cause of the current Examitis inflammations. If all these remedies are faithfully executed, experts agree that the disease, while not completely cured, will become, at least, an arrested case incapable of causing acute pain or incapacitation. Furthermore, it stands to reason that if the aforementioned prescriptions are followed to the letter, there can be no possibility of passing any semester exams.

Conscientious?

To the conscientious college student, (and who at Webster is not conscientious?), the cure becomes even worse than the actual disease.

An Alternative

There remains, then, but one other alternative, one other opiate to bring relief to the poor,

wretched, pain-wracked sufferer. This marvelous sedative is simply to look with patient resignation and optimism, a trait characteristic of all college students, to the future with the assurance that this plague, like all Examitis plagues, will end and there are better days ahead.

Behind Glass Doors Meet the Ninety-One

Do you know that there are ninety-one nuns here at Webster with whom you are probably not even on speaking terms? That's right, ninety-one; they have come from all over the United States, and quite a few from other countries, even one from far-away China. They represent almost every religious order in existence and engage in the various fields of teaching, nursing, social work, and missionary life.

Now that you know they exist, what about going to see them? You will really enjoy them and each one has a lot to tell. They live together on the third floor, so you could probably meet most of them in one visit.

The benefactress, Mrs. J. A. Mowery, whose three daughters attended Webster, started this nun-doll collection as a personal hobby. After a while, however, the collection became too large. Then she decided to donate her collection to some institution who would appreciate its value, and so these nuns have entered Webster's halls, there to reside for many years.

Mother Edwarda, Provincial Superior, assumed temporary authority over these nuns, but soon entrusted their welfare to Sr. Marie Anthony, who was responsible for the construction of a permanent home for them.

Their number has gradually increased as more and more people became drawn to their simplicity and child-like quality, and have donated, large and small, towards their continued existence. A big boost came four or five summers ago, when the Gregorian Institute convened at Webster. Religious from all over the country became interested in the collection, each order deciding to add a model of their community to the group.

Every nun-doll received in the collection is named after the Sister who was contacted for the doll. They are dressed by the individual orders to insure their authenticity even to their rosaries, emblems, and medals.

The latest sister to join the doll family is a beautiful bisque doll, 64 years old. She was a Christmas arrival and is dressed in the first habit to be worn by the Sisters of Loretto. This doll belonged to Sr. Felicia's mother who attended a Loretto school in Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

These little nuns seem very im-
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

The WEB extends sincere and prayerful sympathy to Mr. Rudolph Torrini on the death of his sister; to Sister Helen Jean on the death of her sister; to Rev. Thomas Cahill on the death of his mother; and to Mr. Jack Zehrt on the death of his father. May they rest in peace.

NFCCS To Convene At Webster College

The N.F.C.C.S. Regional Congress will be held at Webster on Saturday, January 28; and two workshops, one at Maryville and one at Fontbonne, will be held on Sunday, January 29. This will be the first time that the congress has been held in St. Louis.

The delegates, representing approximately twelve schools of the Central Midwest Region, will attend. Rosemary Pisani, senior delegate, and Anne Nowery, junior delegate, will represent Webster.

I.R.C. will be the topic of the Maryville workshop; student government, the topic of the workshop at Fontbonne.

The Regional officers attending are: Philip Marnell, president; Jackie Krueger, vice-president; Christita Pasquil, recording secretary-treasurer; and Alice Ruzicka, corresponding secretary.

The meetings are open to any college student interested in finding out what the Catholic Colleges are doing.

Faculty Members To Tour South

Sister Edwin Mary and Sister M. Alonza will spend their between-semester holidays traveling to certain cities in the South to speak at various high schools on the values of Catholic higher education. The purpose of the trip is to interest Catholic girls in Catholic higher education.

The Sisters will leave St. Louis on January 19 and return on January 29. They will visit high schools in Shreveport, Gulfport, Biloxi, New Orleans, Pascagoula, and other parts of the South.

Both Sister Edwin Mary and Sister Alonza have previously made such trips. Sister Alonza, who has more recently visited high schools, stated that it is quite a pleasant and interesting experience to see how really interested and enthusiastic the high school girls are to get this little insight into Catholic college life.

'Wise' Sayings About Webster

By ROSALIE MERZ

"I have been at Webster for ten years, and I am keeping my fingers crossed to continue teaching here," says Mrs. Charles Wise, Webster's charming Spanish instructor. The Senora came to Webster on a fellowship given by the Sisters of Loretto in 1945, planning to stay only nine months. But she liked Webster and when a position as Spanish instructor arose, she changed her mind about returning home and decided to stay here at W.C. Last December 2, just several weeks ago, she received her United States citizenship.

Mrs. Wise was born in Caracas, Venezuela, where she attended both private and public schools. Her four years of college were on a scholarship. She was with the Sisters of San Jose de Tarbes for two years and in 1945 received her Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics from the College of San Jose de Tarbes in Caracas. The same year she came to Webster.

No English

When she arrived in the United States, Senora Wise knew practically no English, and spent five lonely days in the Hotel Chase living on "crackers" and "milk," two English words she had learned. Later, Mrs. Wise added the words "ice cream," "soda," and "help," which aided her quite a bit.

During her first year at Webster, Mrs. Wise taught twelve hours of Spanish. This presented some difficulty, because she was not yet proficient in English and her students definitely did not know Spanish. However, by 1951 she had learned English and earned her M.A. with concentration in Modern Language and Literature from Washington University. At present she is studying French and has twelve hours work toward a doctorate in Language. This past summer she studied at Laval University in Quebec and plans to return there next summer.

Hunting and Fishing

Mrs. Wise met her husband, who is a nephew of the late Sister Mary Louise Wise, on a blind date. A month later they were engaged and they were married a year later in Holy Redeemer Church. Mr. Wise, a hunting and fishing enthusiast, has converted his wife to hunting and fishing also, although the Senora is still unable to look a worm in the face. They both enjoy traveling and saw over 4500 miles of Quebec last summer. They have also done extensive sightseeing in the United States and plan to visit Latin America in the future.

Besides hunting and fishing, Mrs. Wise enjoys literature as well as mystery books and siestas. The beautiful earrings that she wears at school are part of her collection of over 53 pairs.

Girls Basically the Same

Mrs. Wise now teaches a full schedule of fifteen hours which include two elementary classes, an intermediate, a composition, and a literature class. She has found that American and South American girls are basically the same with only a few exterior differences. She summed it up by saying: "I love them all."

Miss Ford Sends Greetings From Ky.

Miss Patricia Ford, who was a member of the English department last year, and is now a postulant in the novitiate of the Sisters of Loretto at Nerinx, Kentucky, is now teaching Freshman English and Sophomore Appreciations of Literature in the Loretto Junior College of the Novitiate.

She will continue her teaching until May, when she will receive the habit of a novice and will begin her canonical year, which is devoted entirely to studies of a religious nature.

Miss Ford sent her greetings via Sister Edwin Mary, who visited her during the Christmas holidays, to her former students and to those who have written to her this past semester.

Webster Hosts Ursuline Academy

Fifty seniors from Ursuline Academy in New Orleans, Louisiana, will be guests of Webster at a buffet supper in the Pink Room on Friday evening, January 20.

The Student Government Board members will be the hostesses at the supper.

The high school students will stop here on their return trip from a tour to the East. They will be in St. Louis from Friday afternoon to Sunday morning.

All In A Day's Work

By MARY LOU VANDOVER

After school hours, on Saturdays, and daily during the summer Webster girls are found employed in a wide variety of jobs. Though the work may be varied and difficult, it has its compensations, particularly in a wide range of experiences both practical and humorous.

Several Webster students put their time into teaching a variety of things. Susi Day, in her fourth year of piano teaching, has fourteen young students to keep her busy. Teaching them in their homes, Susi sometimes runs into an occupational hazard, the army of younger brothers and sisters. In one family she has nine kids and a dog to contend with, all of them under ten.

One of the hardest tasks with the younger students is getting them interested in practicing and Susi finds that some mothers are not too apt to be very realistic about keeping squirmy little children at the keys.

Hopeless Cases

From music we go naturally to dancing. In her own home Jackie Totter conducts a dancing school for pupils in ages ranging from three-and-a-half to fourteen. While she has pupils both with a great deal of talent and those who are simply hopeless cases, most of Jackie's students are of about average ability. Her greatest difficulty lies with the smaller children who are usually scared and self-conscious and often literally do not know their right foot from the left. Sometimes keeping the interest of the little children can be difficult if not impossible. Once, after explaining a complicated bar exercise, Jackie stopped to see if anyone had any questions. An eager five-year-old raised his hand and asked, "Miss Jackie, what is a valve?"

An Amateur Show

Despite discouragements, teaching a dancing class has its rewards. Last year in an amateur show three of Jackie's pupils took first, second, and third place, and the third place was merited by a young three-and-a-half-year-old.

On Saturdays Judy Shelton teaches art at the City Art Museum. Her classes are divided into age groups ranging from five to fourteen. Because the classes are free the children come because they want to and usually they have a great deal of interest on their own.

Young children are often very creative and imaginative, since they see things in a different light from adults, and it requires much imagination on the part of the teacher to keep up with their work.

Acquaint With Art

One of the means of acquainting the children with the art museum is a game in which they are given post cards of an art object and then sent out to locate it. Some of the older pupils know the museum better than Judy and once in a while they catch her and she has to bluff her way out.

Two of the Sunday catechism classes at Holy Redeemer are taught by Joan Smith and Mary Ann Blazek.

Joan has the high school group, ages fifteen to seventeen, eleven boys and two girls. Most of the work is in the basic fundamentals of religion, taught to grade school children in the parish school. It is up to Joan to present this material to the students, only on a higher level. She finds that many of the boys are afraid to stand up for their religion because of their non-Catholic friends. All of the pupils are concerned with moral problems, dating, and drinking.

Mary Ann has the fourth and sixth grades. This group is smaller, with usually about four or five students attending classes regularly. The children are smart and usually prepared but they are not too concerned with religion.

Caught by Surprise

Both Joan and Mary Ann find themselves often caught by surprisingly dogmatic questions even from the younger children.

As a salesgirl for Famous-Barr Southtown, Ellie Meyer is constantly in contact with all kinds of people, from the slightly irritated lady who lost her temper while trying to return a dress to the wrong department, to the misguided individual who returned a dress neatly rolled up in a shoe box.

Handling some customers requires quite a bit of tact, since the customer is always right, even when she is wrong. This policy brings about quite a few difficulties, especially with the cases referred to as "thirty-fours." These are the customers who buy dresses in July, and in December decide to return or exchange them. Of

course the store can't take the dress back and it makes no small problem for the clerk.

Biggest Difficulties

Returns are one of the biggest difficulties, both for the salesgirl and the customer, who must think up reasons for bringing her purchase back. Ellie recently had one customer who returned a dress because she saw one like it on a lady in the circus.

Possibly the greatest need for tact comes with the inevitable customer, size eighteen, who insists she can squeeze into a twelve, or the woman who thoughtfully carries about a dozen dresses into the fitting room and leaves them there, on the floor, unzipped, unbuttoned, and without their belts for the poor clerk to put back in stock.

Also working for a department store, but behind the scenes, is Jo Ann Lenzen at Wolff's. Jo Ann, working in the office, has the rather pleasant task of counting money, upwards into the thousands.

Runs the Switchboard

Anyone having difficulty getting through to a particular department by phone might lay Jo Ann at the source since she sometimes runs the switchboard. For those who haven't tried it, working a switchboard may seem difficult, but Jo Ann says it is not as confusing as the people who can't dial the right number. Because of a similarity to the number of a St. Louis hospital, Jo Ann is often plagued by people asking for delivery, only to find out that they want the maternity division.

Over the Christmas holidays many of those cleverly wrapped gifts from Wolff's were the result of Helen Abbott's handiwork. Almost everyone has trouble wrapping odd-size boxes, but Helen takes the prize with the large-size round hat boxes that some people brought to the wrapping department.

Seniors Participate in First Formal Induction

The class of 1956 was inducted into Webster's Alumnae Association on Thursday evening, January 5.

Alumnae members, acting as "big sisters," met the seniors in the Pink Room at 8:00 p. m. Carrying lighted candles, the group proceeded to the chapel where the seniors recited a prayer and accepted the candles from the alumnae as symbols of Catholic education whose truth must be spread. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed. Rev. Robert Coerver, C.M., was the celebrant.

This is the first year the Alumnae Association inducted the new members in a formal ceremony. A party in the Pink Room followed the induction.

Mrs. Myron D. Mills (Jane Hyde, '41) was general chairman of the affair. Mrs. Raymond G. Weiss (Ann Young, '44) was in charge of the party following the chapel ceremony.

Webster Presents Euripides' 'Medea'

Each year for the past forty years a Greek play has been presented by Webster College, the only school in the Greater St. Louis Area to bring the classical drama of the Greeks to the living theatre.

Yesterday Webster presented *Medea* by Euripides. Special lighting effects, sets, and elaborate masks had been created for the production.

A speaking chorus, directed by Carole Thomas, senior drama major, and a dancing chorus under the direction of Mrs. Lisbeth Hoops, instructor in modern dance, utilized a large forestage area several feet below the main stage.

For all choral movement there was musical accompaniment consisting of themes for flute and percussion instruments.

Anne Chartrand, senior, portrayed the sorceress Medea, and was supported by student actors from St. Louis University—George Gitto as Jason, Ray Lonergan as Creon, and Ron Kempff as the Messenger.

There were two performances, a matinee and an evening performance.

Graduate Records

Talent Incorporated



By BARBARA WESTHOFF

Show business! Talent—its most vital part. Talent, Incorporated—the largest franchised talent agency in the Midwest. Mary Dooling, a member of Webster's class of 1933—the director and general manager.

Through her office at 35 East Wacker Drive in Chicago, Mary personally manages 35 of Chicago's leading radio and television actors, announcers, narrators, masters of ceremony, and models and has a register of more than 3000 free-lance artists in Chicago, Hollywood and New York whose talents range from that of extras in a mob to the very top performers. Working with Mary as her assistant is her brother, Mart, a graduate of St. Louis University. Four carefully selected young women make up the remainder of the staff, each performing in a definite capacity and assisting generally in the business of the office.

Show Business

How did Mary ever become interested in show business and particularly in talent? When she was a student at Nerinx Hall, Mary participated in one of Father Daniel A. Lord's first pageants, "The Giant Killer." It was then that Mary began working with Father and learning the basic techniques through her observation. Throughout her years at Webster, this interest continued and after graduation Mary joined The Queen's Work.

In 1948, when a group of Chicago actors asked Mary to organize an agency which would represent performers in that area, she was urged to accept and strengthened in her decision by Father Lord. Since that time, Mary has expanded and improved it so that

Talent, Incorporated now enjoys the honor of being the agency with the highest standards in Chicago, providing the very best and most wholesome talent and entertainment.

Principles and Ideals

Why does Mary give so much time and energy to such a field? Having seen the need for Christian principles in every aspect of show business, she felt that she might be able to contribute some of her resources and use her abilities in such a manner. Through Talent, Incorporated, Mary strives to bring these principles and ideals into this business through the members of her staff, her registered talent, the presentation of material in shows, scripts, and costuming. As a result, she merits the esteem which has been accorded her.

Hour Long Show

At the moment, one of Mary's top projects is "Hi-Time for Coke," an hour-long television program presented each Saturday which features the student leaders of a particular Chicagoland high school. Acting as program co-ordinator, she visits high schools, interviews students, contacts "big-name" talent for participation in the show and generally prepares the show for presentation.

Mary's advice—take advantage of every opportunity which presents itself, appreciate every experience to the fullest extent and do everything possible to apply the Christian principles learned at Webster.

FACULTY FACTS

By JOYCE DOHACK

The generous Ford Foundation grant recently presented to Webster College has caused the phrase "Dear Henry Ford" to echo through the halls. Surprised and light-hearted lay faculty members were asked their first reactions to the grant and what they first thought they would do with the money.

When asked her first reaction to the grant, Mrs. Charles Wise of the Spanish department replied, "I was happy, that's all. I was just happy."

Mrs. Blandford Jennings, of the foreign language department, decided that Henry Ford was a man after her own heart. Since the members of her family are also teachers, Mrs. Jennings hopes that maybe now they can afford a vacation.

Dr. Michael F. Manley, professor of philosophy, was so happy that his immediate reaction was to buy a Ford, or at least stock in the Ford Company.

Dr. Clarence Hohl, of the history department, replied, "It was a MAGNIFICENT gift." Dr. Hohl will make no plans as to how to spend the money until he gets it.

"I don't believe it," was the reply of Miss Helen Manion, instructor in physical education. When the good news was verified, Miss Manion was seen walking through the halls with a big grin over her face. Why the grin? She was dreaming of lighting her cigarettes with dollar bills.

Miss Angela Donati, instructor in English, didn't believe the good news either. Miss Donati has no idea what she will do with the money. "Guess it's because I never had that much money before," was her explanation. She's afraid that she may do something sensible "like put it in the bank."

Conventions Attended By Faculty Members

From December 28-30 Sister Esther Marie and Sister Mary Frederic of the history department attended the 70th annual American Historical Association meeting in Washington, D.C.

Held in conjunction with this convention was that of the Catholic Historical Association, which they also attended.

At one of the sessions of the Catholic group an address was given by the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.

Sister Esther Marie felt that a discussion on the teaching of history in Catholic colleges was of practical value, and also another session on the place of history in the general education program in a liberal arts college.

Sister Frederic, who valued the convention as an "intellectual uplift," found an evaluation of Toynbee's *Study of History* very interesting.

Both Lorettes commented on one meeting, "History and Diplomacy," in which the view of an historian and the view of a diplomatist were given on this topic.

MLA CONVENTION

The Modern Language Association Convention was held at the Palmer House in Chicago, December 27-29. In conjunction with this convention, meetings of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese and the Catholic Renaissance Society were held December 29-30.

Sister Edwin Mary of the Webster College English Department and Sister Virginia Ann, instructor in Spanish, attended these meetings.

The English department program presented to those attending the latest thoughts in literature and criticism by teachers and scholars.

The foreign language program included thoughts, developments, and attitudes toward foreign language teaching.

AACU MEETS AT JEFFERSON

The 42nd annual meeting of the American Association of Colleges and Universities was held at the Hotel Jefferson last Wednesday and Thursday, January 11 and 12.

The theme of the convention was "Liberal Education: Scholarship and Teaching."

Sister Mariella, president, and Sister Rose Maureen, dean of studies, attended the convention.

Sister Rose Maureen was also present at the Conference of Academic Deans which met Tuesday, January 10, at the Jefferson.

Delegates Attend NSA Convention

The Missouri-Kansas Region of the National Student Association held its fall assembly on December 9 and 10 at Kansas State Teachers' College in Pittsburg, Kansas. Nancy Costello and Barbara Westhoff participated as Webster's delegates.

Following the keynote address given by Dean Martha Biehle of Stephens College, the delegates divided into commission sessions to begin discussion around the general theme "Student Leader—World Leader." The commission sessions continued until Saturday afternoon when Mr. John Hendricks, the national director of Educational Travel, Inc., addressed the plenary session. After an informal banquet, resolutions were presented to the body for consideration. The Assembly adjourned late Saturday evening.

During the Christmas vacation, the National Executive Committee of NSA met at the University of Chicago. This meeting was attended by regional chairmen from all areas of the United States and the national officers. As an observer, Barbara Westhoff attended several of these sessions.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR TO INTERVIEW SENIORS

February 7, Marguerite L. Kuna of the personnel department of the Hallmark Cards, Incorporated, will spend the day on campus and will interview the seniors at Webster interested in working for that company.

Miss Kuna stated in a letter to the college that Hallmark's primary interest is in artists and writers, but she would be glad to talk "with any young women with training for office positions."

Employment opportunities that will be available this spring at Hallmark are: secretary, correspondent, accountant, merchandising assistant, product research analyst, sales analyst, retailing, design artist, lettering stylist, and general and comic writers.

Detroit To Be Site of TSSA

Training School of Sodality Action will be held Saturday and Sunday, February 4 and 5, at the University of Detroit. The theme of the meeting is: The Apostle.

Sister Ann Kathleen, the W. C. Sodality moderator, and Sister Veronica Ann of Nerinx Hall High School will attend. Representatives of the Webster Sodality are also planning to attend.

Saturday's schedule includes registration, an official opening, talks and a dance in the evening, featuring the Collegians, a fifteen-piece orchestra, and the Don Large Chorus.

The schedule for Sunday consists of Mass, talks, Benediction, and a concluding social with a three-piece combo, and refreshments.

There will be five talks to the Sodality concerning the need, the nature, the heart, the work, and the goal of the Sodality.

The admission charge for T.S.S.A. is \$2 per sodalist. This includes the sessions Saturday and Sunday, the dance Saturday night and the social Saturday afternoon. Out-of-town students will stay at the Hotel Fort Shelby in Detroit. Rooms there will be \$2.50 per night per person.

WC and LH Plan European Tour

Plans for the 1956 Catholic Students' Tour, co-sponsored by Loretto Heights and Webster Colleges, are underway.

Arrangements for the European trip, which will last 55 days, have been made through the Catholic Travel League. Cost of the tour will be \$950.

Leaving June 30 from Montreal on the S.S. Maasdam of the Holland-American lines, the student tourists will visit the most important places of Catholic and historic interest in Europe, including many famous shrines.

The itinerary includes stops at the following cities:

London 3 days, Amsterdam 2 days, Cologne 1 day, Wiesbaden 1 day, Baden-Baden 1 day, Lucerne 3 days, Innsbruck 2 days, Venice 3 days, Rome 6 days, Rapallo 1 day, Nice 3 days, Narbonne 1 day, Lourdes 2 days, Limoges 1 day, Paris 5 days, Le Havre 1 day. Sail from Le Havre on August 15.

Folders and other information can be obtained from Dottie Hellman, senior, who is in charge of the arrangements for Webster.

Ford Foundation Endows Webster

On December 12, 1955, it was announced that Webster College shared in the half-billion dollar grant to colleges and hospitals from the Ford Foundation. The amount received by Webster was \$151,500. The announcement from New York City stated that the Ford Foundation was giving a half-billion dollars in grants to colleges and hospitals across the country.

Forty-four St. Louis area institutions will share \$7,500,000 of the half-billion dollar gifts. Nationally, the largest single grant—\$5,000,000—went to New York University.

The money given to the 615 regionally accredited, privately supported colleges and universities in the United States will help to raise the teachers' salaries. The faculty salary grants will be in the form of endowments, and only income may be used for ten years. This income in the first ten years must be used to raise teachers' pay. After that it may be used for any other purpose.

That money given to the 3500 privately supported hospitals will help them improve and extend services to the public.

Among the largest beneficiaries in the St. Louis area are Washington University, \$2,009,500; St. Louis University, \$1,087,500; Barnes Hospital, \$250,000; Lindenwood College at St. Charles, \$250,000; and Missouri Baptist Hospital, \$208,900.

The grants to the corporate colleges were: Fontbonne College, \$128,700; Webster College, \$151,500; and Maryville College, \$138,000.

Criteria of Novel To Be Discussed

Sister Edwin Mary, head of the English department, will give a lecture on some phase of how to recognize a good book for the Rosarian Council at Immaculate Conception High School in Chicago on January 17.

Sister will discuss the criteria, both moral and literary, for evaluating a book, and will apply these criteria to several modern novels.

Behind Glass Doors

(Continued from Page 2)

pressed by the Webster spirit. Let's show them what it can do as far as friendliness is concerned. Go up for a minute, if only to say hello to them. They are very pretty and wonderful company; very quiet as a matter of fact. They probably won't say a word, but they're good and sympathetic listeners.



Roseann Turgeon, senior class president (right), receives a lighted candle from Betty Cooper Schnur, '47, during the chapel ceremony at which the seniors were received into the Webster Alumnae Association on Thursday, January 5. Immediately before the seniors received the candles from their alumnae "big sisters," they said the following prayer, which was composed by Alumnae president, Rosemary Hynes Nuelle:

"Oh God, Who has seen fit to bestow upon us, without any merit on our part, the privilege of a Catholic education, grant that we may be worthy of that privilege. Let us, in our own spiritual life, make the most of all the graces and favors You have showered upon us, and let us, to our neighbor, be models of Catholic womanhood. May our humble gratitude to You be shown by our willingness to do all in our power to further Catholic education so that we may be instrumental in bringing to others the privileges and blessings which through Your divine generosity have been ours. Amen."

The seniors received the lighted candles as these words were said: "Receive this candle as a symbol of holy enlightenment. Accept it as a pledge of your devotion to the spreading of truth."

'Lady Of Letters' Placed In Gallery

The Gallery of Living Catholic Authors has chosen as its patroness "Our Lady of Letters," as executed in sculpture by Mrs. Isabel Hariss Barr of Larchmont, New York.

Recently transferred to Webster from the national Academy of Design in New York, where it had been on exhibition, the statue has been placed in the office of Sister Mary Joseph, who founded the Gallery 24 years ago.

Mrs. Barr, who is a sculptor and a poetess, entered the statue as her idea of the Blessed Virgin Mary as patroness of authors. Her work was selected from entries received from artists throughout the country.

Desk-size models, copied from the original, will be available around Easter.

Websterites Win Prizes At Ball

Carol Ann Jackson, a W.C. senior, merited second place and a \$50 prize in the Cinderella Ball Queen contest sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, a graduate chapter formerly associated with Stowe Teachers College.

The queen of the Ball, which was held December 16, was the member who sold the most chances in a pumpkin raffle. She was then entitled to draw the name of the winner of the raffle.

Peggy McCarthy, a junior of Webster, won the pumpkin, which was filled with gifts valued over \$60. Among the gifts were included two slips, a matching gown and robe set, a scarf, an umbrella, and a rhinestone jewelry set.

Sports Corner

Co-Rec Night To Be Held

Because of tremendous success and participation at the last Co-Rec Night, a similar event will be held at Webster Gym on January 20th. Marge Johnson has been announced as general chairman. Following the tradition of previous Co-Rec Nights, there will be basketball, volleyball, deck tennis, badminton, and shuffleboard for all "athletes." Social dancing will also be held. This Co-Rec Night will only be made successful through everyone's participation.

Swimming

Swimming at St. Louis University pool every Friday afternoon from one to four is now well under way for all Websterites who wish to attend. Anyone with classes conflicting with this schedule will be free to attend January 27, when there will be no school. Barb Westhoff, chairman, has announced the possibility of swimming lessons being offered next semester.

Play Day

A very successful play day was held at Webster Gym on December 10. Webster acted as hostess for volleyball teams from Monticello, Fontbonne, Maryville, Lindenwood, Harris, and Washington University. W.C. was victorious in both of their games played against Monticello and Maryville. The teams were feted at the half times with punch and cookies served in a Yule Time atmosphere.

Basketball

Tryouts for the basketball varsity were held January 11 and 12. This year Miss Frances Leim-

kuehler will coach the team and the schedule will consist of the following games:

- Feb. 17—Maryville, there.
- Feb. 20—Harris, there.
- Feb. 22—Lindenwood, there.
- Feb. 29—Fontbonne, here.
- Mar. 2—Harris, here.
- Mar. 7—Lindenwood, here.
- Mar. 12—Fontbonne, there.
- Mar. 14—Maryville, here.

Sec. 34.65(e) P. L. & R.

WEBSTER COLLEGE
Webster Groves, Missouri

Take Time . . .
To Get Ads And Patrons
For 'Take Time'

THE WEB

WEBSTER COLLEGE, WEBSTER GROVES 19, MO.

VOL. XXXII

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1956



No. 4

Fine Arts Series To Be Featured At March Colloquia

Arrangements for the spring colloquia have been made recently, with meetings planned for Tuesday afternoons at 3:45 p. m. in the Pink Room. The series will consist of four lectures, March 6, 13, 20, and 27, and will feature the Fine Arts.

The colloquium to be held March 6 will be given by Sister Edwin Mary, head of the English department. Sister will review a modern drama, *Tiger at the Gate*, by Jean Giraudoux and translated by Christopher Fry.

In subsequent gatherings Sister Alice Eugene of the music department will present on March 13 a talk and demonstration on Mozart. Recordings of this composer's work will be played.

On March 20, Mr. William Grisham, head of the drama department, will speak on "The Kaburi, Popular Theatre of Japan," a group which is scheduled to appear in St. Louis this spring.

Mr. Rudolph Torrini and Mr. Herbert Cummings of the art department will discuss "Picasso" on March 27.

These informal student-faculty gatherings which consist of lectures and discussions, have been formulated by the Institutional Studies Committee, of which Sister Esther Marie is chairman, to broaden the cultural interests of Webster students. They are open to all students and faculty members interested in attending. A fall series of colloquia was held in November.

Appreciation Dinner Is in Planning Stage

Plans for the annual Appreciation Dinner are now in the process of being formed. Mr. Walter Burtelow, a member of the Board of Directors of the Men's Club, has been appointed chairman. Donations for the dinner are fifty dollars a plate.

A definite date has not yet been set, but it is expected to be sometime in May.

Mr. George W. Miller, president of the Men's Club of Webster and Nerinx, stated at the Father-Daughter Banquet that they have "every reason to believe that we can surpass last year's total of \$17,000." Last year's chairman was Mr. Ben Lindenbusch.

The funds from the dinner are used for building and improvements at Webster College and Nerinx Hall High School.

NCA Coordinator To Visit Campus

Dr. Arthur Engelbert, Webster's coordinator in the North Central Association study plan, will visit Webster College on March 8.

During his visit, Dr. Engelbert will meet with the Institutional Studies Committee, the Steering Committee for the faculty honors reading program, the Course Evaluation Committee, and with representative groups of the student body. He will bring ideas and suggestions from other colleges and discuss many of the common college problems. Dr. Engelbert may also attend one of the colloquia.

Each college of the N.C.A. is engaged in some form of self-improvement. Through the work of the Institutional Studies Committee, Webster hopes to give the college intellectual stimulus. The grading system discussed by the committee on January 30 is part of this work.

Fr. Chiodini to Give Day of Recollection

Sunday, February 26, the Sodality, jointly with the Alumnae Association, will co-sponsor a Day of Recollection. Reverend Jasper J. Chiodini of the St. Louis Register will conduct the exercises.

The Day of Recollection will begin at 12:00 noon and close with Benediction at 4:00 p. m. Attendance is required for all probationers and Sodalists.

Webster to Represent Local College Theatres

Mr. William Grisham, head of Webster's drama department, has announced the selection of Webster College to represent St. Louis college theatres at the regional convention of the Catholic Theatre Conference which will be held at Omaha, Nebraska, the weekend of March 9-10.

The one-act play presented last fall in "Three," "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry, will be enacted. Rosemary Pisani and Anne Chartrand will recreate their original roles with George Gitto of St. Louis University.

Accompanying the players to the convention will be Mr. Grisham, Sister Marie Francis, Sister Marita of De Andreis High School, Martha Armes, and Margaret Reilly. The girls were elected to represent the Loretto Players at the convention.

Drama Seminar To Be Presented To Student Body

The drama department will present a Drama Trio, Monday, February 27, at 1:55 p. m. in the college auditorium. Anne Chartrand, Mary Alene McQuie, and Mr. Grisham will be featured in the presentations which will be directed and staged by Carole Thomas.

The presentation will include selections from *Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats* by T. S. Eliot, of which some are "Macavity, the Mystery Cat," "Gus, the Theatre Cat" and "Old Deuteronomy." Two selections will be given from Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and *Henry V*. Tentatively, a selection from *Adding Machine* by Elmer Rice is being considered, among others.

As individual specialties, Anne will do a scene from *Medea* and Mary Alene will enact a scene from George Bernard Shaw's *St. Joan*. Together they will portray scenes from Tennessee Williams' *The Glass Menagerie* and *The Importance of Being Earnest*.

The idea for a Drama Trio was conceived after the success of the dramatic Gregory Quartet which toured the country giving such productions as these selections.

The girls taking part are drama majors and this is their seminar presentation to the student body.

Gavels To Pass To Freshmen

Freshman Week will be held at Webster from March 6-13. It is during this week that girls chosen from the freshman class by the student body, will be given the opportunity to better learn the functions and to experience the responsibility of holding major offices.

Those freshmen elected will take over all major student offices in the college. Offices to be taken over include: Student Government president and other Student Government offices, Athletic Association offices, Sodality offices, hall president, class offices and Web co-editors. Each of the "officers" will have an occasion to prepare and conduct her respective meetings. Class meetings will be held March 7, and the A.A. meeting will be March 8.

Candidates will be nominated by the Freshman Nominating Committee. Members of this committee are: Loretta Cryan, Ginny Gedda, Frances Kerrick, Mary Carol Mittino, Diane Power, Rosalie Saputo and Sylvia Tonkovich.

Pat Minogue, chairman of the regular Student Government Nominating Committee, will continue to serve as chairman for Freshman Week elections.

The list of nominees has not yet been posted.

Chairman Named For Spring Formal

Ruth Ann Dulle has been appointed chairman of this year's Spring Formal, to be held on Friday, May 18. The members of her committee are Pat Dwiggin, Jane Schukenbrock, Joyce Dohack, and Jane Blome.

WEB Freshman Issue To Be Edited In April By Emma de la Rosa And Mary L. Vandover



EMMA DE LA ROSA AND MARY LOU VANDOVER

Delegates' Reports Heard By Students

The Dean's Assembly today featured the progress reports of the delegates to the National Federation of Catholic College Students and the delegates to the United States National Student Association. Having represented the students of Webster College during the past few months, they reported their activities and accomplishments and also on those of the organizations as a whole, both on the national and regional level.

Speaking for NFCCS were Rosemary Pisani and Anne Nowery, who attended the national convention at Philadelphia during August. Since that time, they have participated in two regional councils, one of which was recently held in St. Louis.

As the NSA delegates, Nancy Costello and Barbara Westhoff summarized the structure and work of the Eighth National Student Congress which was held at the University of Minnesota on August 21 to 31. Since that time both have been elected regional officers and reported on their activities in connection with these posts along with the regional assembly which was held in the fall at Kansas State Teachers College in Pittsburg, Kansas.

This program was designed to acquaint the student body with the organizations and to show how each student gains from Webster's membership. As a result, a greater appreciation of the benefits and advantages of membership was emphasized.

Miss Donati Participates In Catholic Book Week

Miss Angela Donati of the Webster College English department discussed the book, *Marjorie Morningstar*, by Herman Wouk, in the light of Catholic principles February 19, at 4:45 p. m. over WEW as part of the activities of the Catholic Book Week, which is being celebrated nationally February 15-25. The theme being brought out this year is CHRISTIAN BOOKS — BUILDING MINDS FOR TOMORROW.

The St. Louis unit of the Catholic Library Association is sponsoring an essay contest for Catholic high schools and a poster contest for the Catholic elementary schools.

Dr. Thomas P. Neill, a noted author, and Dr. J. J. O'Brien both of St. Louis University, will be featured over KETC-Channel 9, February 21 at 7:45 p.m. Students of the St. Louis Catholic high schools appeared on LOOK, LISTEN, LEARN, KWK-Channel 4, February 10 and 17, at 4:50 p. m. to discuss the "Why and How of Reading a Book and the Student Library Guild."

Sister Mary Clotilde, S.L., of Webster College, is on the college section of a committee to promote the week's activities and is assisting the local Catholic Book Week chairman, Sister Mary Jacqueline, B.V.M., of Xavier High School.

Course Evaluation Study Set for Early Spring

In early spring, a committee for Course Evaluation Study will present to the students of Webster College a questionnaire, enabling each girl to voice her opinions concerning the courses offered here.

The committee, composed of Sister Edwin Mary of the religious faculty, and Mr. William Grisham and Miss Angela Donati of the lay faculty, will be augmented by three members of the student body, who will be chosen at a later date. The student committee members will join in the discussion of the course evaluation study, and will assist in formulating the questionnaire.

The purpose of the survey is two-fold: to improve instruction on the part of the faculty, and to awaken the student to her responsibilities as part of the class.

The forthcoming course evaluation study has been motivated by the success of a similar survey conducted several years ago at Webster. At that time, the desire was expressed to repeat the procedure at another time.

In 1954, at a national meeting of the N.S.A., Webster's questionnaire on Course Evaluation Study was used as a model to demonstrate the advantages both to students and to teachers of such an undertaking to various colleges throughout the country.

Class Elections Held To Fill Vacancies

Jean Buckley, former sophomore class vice-president, was voted by acclamation to be sophomore class president at the February class meeting held February 6. She replaces Evadelle Bland, who was unable to return to Webster this semester. As class president, Jean is general chairman of the Spring Banquet. Rosemary Rohan was elected class vice-president to fill Jean's former class office. Rosemary was also vice-president of her class last year.

The junior class elected Donna Harmon as their representative to the Student Government Association on February 6, also.

New Dance Club Organized Here

Under organization at Webster College is the new Modern Dance Club which meets every Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. at the gym. It is an extra-curricular activity and membership is open to any student who is interested.

Since this group will start out very basically, previous experience is not necessary. Concentration will be on modern dancing itself and on its background; later on there will be a specialization in dance composition.

There is a need for a permanent group, such as this, that can be relied upon to provide dancing for various college productions.

Emma de la Rosa and Mary Lou Vandover have been announced as the co-editors of the freshman issue of the *Web* by Sister Mary Cecily, moderator of the paper.

Emma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miguel de la Rosa, 4320 Tularosa street, El Paso, Texas. She attended St. Joseph's Academy, where she was editor of the newspaper, the *Tilma*, editor of the yearbook, *La Corona*, and freshman, sophomore and junior class vice-president.

Mary Lou is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Vandover, 21 Girard Drive, Webster Groves, Missouri. A graduate of Nerinx Hall High School, she was president of the Athletic Association and a Sodality unit leader. In her junior year, Mary Lou received honorable mention in the *Today* magazine short story contest, and in her senior year, she won first prize in that same national annual contest. Both of her stories were published in *Today*. She served as Nerinx's Prom magazine reporter and worked on her school newspaper, the *Pioneer*.

The freshman edition of the *Web* will be published in April. The staff will be composed of any freshmen interested and capable of working on it.

Aquinas Day Program To Feature Benedictine

This year the annual St. Thomas Day program will be held on March 12 with Dom Giles Zarmello, O.S.B., speaking on the concept of art in St. Thomas as developed through historical background.

Dom Giles is a widely known speaker and teacher who is on leave of absence from his duties in Rome, Italy. At the present time he is an exchange teacher of theology at Conception Abbey, Conception, Missouri.

Also appearing on the St. Thomas Day program will be members of the student body including Judy Shelton, Nancy Costello, Mary Brown Wathen, and Jane Blome.

Freshmen to Sponsor St. Pat's Day Party

"Shure and it's a fine party the lassies of the freshman class are cooking up for St. Patrick's Day," stated the co-chairmen, Diane Power and Sandy Mangan. The all-school party will be held March 19 in the cefeteria.

The freshmen will treat their "Big Sisters" to a box supper. Entertainment will then follow in the auditorium.

Susi Day and Francis Kerrick are in charge of the music for the entertainment; Mary Heilman and Marcia Hale will arrange the dances for the program. Sister Thomas Mary is the moderator.

R. Pisani To Represent 3 Corporate Colleges

Rosemary Pisani, a junior drama major at Webster College, has been appointed to the Regional Committee on Commissions of the Central Midwest Region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. She will represent the three corporate colleges of the St. Louis area—Fontbonne, Maryville and Webster.

Rosemary's duties on this committee will be:

1. to evaluate the work of campus commission chairmen and the various clubs on the three campuses served by these chairmen and the respective commissions;
2. to determine the efficiency of the regional commission chairmen in regard to their servicing the campus clubs to satisfy their needs;
3. to determine where improvements can be made in the commission system in the region;
4. to aid the vice-president of the region in evaluating the work of the regional and campus chairmen; and
5. to aid the vice-president in recommending that various schools bid for regional commission seats on the basis of evaluation

(Continued Page 4, Col. 4)

It's Here . . . To Stay?

A familiar question on campus at the onset of most important projects is "Where's that Webster Spirit?" For the most part we feel that it hasn't been lost, or if we were beginning to lose sight of it, we again have a firm hold on it.

True, it seems there will always be a few apathetic students who go through four years of college as disinterested members hiding behind various excuses or failing to make time for one or two college projects. But it is not in these that we are interested for apathy deserves little or no attention. Instead it seems only fitting that praise is given and gratitude expressed to those who have successfully participated in various activities.

Indisputable Success

Since the Musicales is entirely a student production, the credit for its indisputable success rightly goes to the students. The ability and ingenious talent of our directors cannot be questioned and they were ably assisted both on stage and back stage as well as by some of the often forgotten members of various production and managing committees. Working together, the student body produced a show that the college can be proud to claim. The production, acclaimed by many as the "best" of Webster's Musicales, is just one example that we do have school spirit.

A Praise-worthy Job

Farther in the past, yet certainly not forgotten is our staging of *Medea*. The drama received praise not only from those within the school but also from those without. Those concerned with the production did a most praise-worthy job and again it was demonstrated what Webster talent, under fine supervision, can do when it is willing.

Leaving the theatrical side of our college for a moment, let's turn to the social and give a long over-due word of praise to those who have been responsible for this year's "Mixers." Those who have attended will vouch for their progressive improvement and success. Again the applause must be given to the chairman and her many willing assistants. It is one more example that the results of a job well done are worth the efforts.

Combine Our Talents

That we have the necessary talent, and that we can obtain worthwhile results when we combine our talents is evident. The jobs are not just for a few but for many. We've proved that most of us have that "Webster Spirit." Let's keep it!

Sackcloth And Ashes

"Unless you do penance, you shall all perish." Christ's words couldn't have been clearer. They definitely point out to all the importance of reparation in the form of penance.

Since we have just begun Lent, the season of penance, in which the whole Church makes a concerted effort to mortify itself, most Websterites have probably prescribed certain restrictions for themselves in regard to food, drink, recreation, smoking, etc., which they are offering up to God as penance. In the line of positive acts, perhaps some have decided to overcome personal dislikes or prejudices, and mortify their internal pride by acts of charity and humility. But, most important, practically everyone has decided to make the extra effort of getting up early for daily Mass, the infinite means of reparation.

Therefore, there seems to be no reason why the chapel should not be filled on Wednesdays for the 9:40 Mass. If every Websterite is truly practicing some form of penance, the greatest positive means of complementing her efforts is by assisting at daily Mass, and especially by joining with the Webster community in making its offering to God

The WEB extends sincere and prayerful sympathy to Sister Virginia Ann on the death of her father.

The Staff

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

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Features-----Mary Lou Tlapak, Betty McNieve, Pat Hutchison, Mary Anne Bauer.

Women's College Club To Meet at Webster

Reverend Robert J. Henle, S.J., Dean of the Graduate School of St. Louis University, will be the guest speaker at the February meeting of the Catholic Women's College Club which will be held at Webster tonight at 8 p. m. in the Pink Room.

The group, comprised of Catholic women who are graduates of a college or university, will study the problem of the dignity of man. Father Henle will give the introductory outline of the problem.

The faculty and seniors have been invited to attend the meeting.

Music Students Perform For DAR

Mary Beth Brugger and Doris Coughlin entertained members and guests of the Webster Groves chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, February 2.

Accompanied by Doris, Mary Beth sang "The Twenty-third Psalm," "Musetta's Waltz" from La Boheme, and as an encore she chose "When You Are Away."

Doris played "Reflections on the Water," "Malaguena," and as an encore she played Brahms' "Intermezzo."

Refreshments were served after the performance.

Massey Makes Lincoln Live Again

By MARY ANNE BAUER

The stations identified themselves, rambling through their scheduled "spot commercials"—a moment of silence—and then dawned once again, this time through the magic of television, that fateful Good Friday of 1865.

As the sixth in its distinguished series of presentation on CBS television, the Ford Star Jubilee adapted Jim Bishop's current best-seller, *The Day Lincoln Was Shot*.

An Unknown Assassin

Seven a. m.—and the Great Emancipator, convincingly portrayed by the incomparable Raymond Massey, commenced his day—a day overshadowed by the cloud of a disturbing nightmare, in which Lincoln met his death at the hand of an unknown assassin. The president was uneasy. Antagonism characterized his every action as he proceeded through the tasks routine in a day of a country's leader.

To Mary Todd Lincoln, this Good Friday was filled with tension—she faced her husband's moroseness as she had innumerable times in the past; gone for who knew how long would be the tenderness, warmth, and compassion he exhibited toward her.

Secure Within the Halls

How was she to face the tragedy which would result that very evening when, at persuasion, Mr. Lincoln agreed to attend the final performance of *Our American Cousin* at Ford's Theatre. Had she known, this woman who so loved him, would certainly have done all in her power to keep him at her side—secure within the walls of their mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue.

The vivid portrayal of such a personage as Mr. Abraham Lincoln is and should be the most demanding upon an actor's talent. Raymond Massey, long-recognized as one of the "greats" of the theatre, displayed both his genius and his versatility as an actor in depicting the ill-fated president.

Acclaim of Audiences

Lending vital support to the unique plot were Lillian Gish and Jack Lemmon. Portraying the much-berated, much-misunderstood, Mary Todd Lincoln, Miss Gish exhibited the mode of acting with which she has been long been identified and for which she has won the acclaim of audiences throughout the world.

John Wilkes Booth, the fanatical actor at whose hand Lincoln met his death, was effectively portrayed by Jack Lemmon, the ludicrous comedian of "Mister Roberts" fame.

All in all, the February presentation of Ford Star Jubilee was unique in its plot, characters, and delivery—it will be an exacting challenge to surpass it in its excellence.

Dad-Daughter Banquet Sets Attendance Record

The eighteenth annual Father-Daughter Banquet, sponsored by the Webster College-Nerinx Hall Men's Club, was held last Monday, February 13, in the Chase Club of the Hotel Chase in St. Louis. Exceeding last year's record of 814, the attendance totaled 850.

Rev. Gerard Glynn gave the invocation. Mr. Bob Burnes, sports editor of the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, was the guest speaker. President of the Men's Club, Mr. George W. Miller, gave the welcoming address and the introductions. The student toast was given by Anola Pickett, president of the Student Government Association of Webster. Her father, Mr. William L. Pickett, made the response to the toast. Carol Alexander, president of the Student Council, gave the toast for the Nerinxites. Mr. Raymond Krings, father of Mary Alice Krings of Webster and Carol Ann Krings of Nerinx, answered this toast.

Entertainment featured the songs by Mr. George C. Halbruegger, a long time friend of Webster and Nerinx, Joe Schirmer and his banjo, a performance by Nerinx students under the direction of Sally Aubuchon, and scenes from "Take Time," the Webster musical.

Members of the Lay Advisory Board of Webster and Nerinx acted as "proxy dads" for those whose fathers were unable to attend.

For the mothers of the students, who were visiting from out of town, a dinner was held in the Pink Room at Webster College that evening.

'Restored Liturgy' Topic Of Assembly

Rev. Gregory Bainbridge, O.S.B., of Belgium, was guest speaker at a special Dean's Assembly held last Wednesday, February 15. Father Bainbridge, an apostle of the Eastern Rite, discussed the topic "The Restored Liturgy for Holy Week."

Father read his research paper on the liturgy at a seminar on the liturgy which was held recently at Notre Dame University to aid pastors in instructing their congregations for active participation in the restored Holy Week rites. Father Bainbridge was introduced to Webster by Rev. Clarence A. Corcoran, C.M., of the faculty of Kenrick Seminary, who had been most impressed by this priest's work on the restored liturgy of Holy Week.

Applying the philosophy of Hegel in regard to the constant flux of thesis, antithesis, and synthesis to the history of the Catholic Church, Father gave a brief outline of the position of the liturgy in Church history.

In relation to the present-day liturgy, Father Bainbridge stated, "Unique in the history of liturgy, people now come into their own." All of the faithful are to join with the priests and altar boys in observing the liturgy. In the "modern" Church the faithful are expected to be active and not passive participants. Father related that it was the explicit will of the Holy Father that the members of the Church no longer be mere spectators. He noted that St. Pius X was the first to say these things about fifty years ago.

Father Bainbridge further stressed this point by saying, "The liturgy is not something done for you but something done by you. . . . Something you know. . . . This principle is brought out on every page of the new rite." He then recounted some of the more important liturgical changes in Holy Week including the procession of homage to Christ the King on Palm Sunday, the High Mass to be sung Holy Thursday evening in commemoration of the Last Supper, the restoring of the Good Friday morning ceremonies to the afternoon and at that service, the distribution of Holy Communion consecrated at the Holy Thursday Mass.

Club Clippings

I.R.C.

The February meeting of the I.R.C. will be held Wednesday evening, February 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the Pink Room. It will feature a talk on the Philippines to be given by Maria Paz Sy-Quia, freshman, and Doree Garcia, sophomore.

Maria, whose home is in Manila, and Doree, a former resident of the Philippines, will discuss several phases of life in the Philippines including daily life, culture, and relationships with the United States.

The meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend.

HOME EC. CLUB

Topsy Graser, junior, has been appointed chairman of the annual home economics department fashion show which will be held in the spring.

Pat Sullivan, junior, has been named chairman of the Easter Basket Project for St. Malachy's Parish. This is an annual project of the Home Economics Club.

Plans for a fashion show to be sponsored by the club are in progress. As yet the store to feature it hasn't been selected. This will be a fund-raising project to benefit the club.

The Home Economics Club membership is still open for those who may wish to join. The dues are \$1.25 for the year. The next meeting is this afternoon at 3:45 p. m. in the Pink Room.

SODALITY

A Sodality Union meeting was held here at Webster yesterday at 10:30 a. m. This meeting included representatives from the sodalities of Fontbonne, St. Louis University and Webster.

Peggy McCarthy was a member of a panel composed of Sodalists from the different schools.

CSMC

The week of February 19, there will be a "Clothing Drive" sponsored by the C.S.M.C. Any clothes for men, women or children will be accepted and appreciated. Also any accessories such as gloves, hats, purses, etc., can be used. This is a mission project for the entire student body.

The Lorette Committee will conclude its work about the middle of March.

Graduate Records Former Ed. Blue-Pencils A. S. Aloeline



JANET LUDWIG

By BETTY McNIEVE

"Girl Friday" of the advertising department, and editor of the *Aloeline* at A. S. Aloe and Company, is Miss Janet Ludwig, a graduate of Webster's class of 1953.

While at Webster, as an English major, Janet served as co-editor of the *Web* in her junior year, and editor of the *Lorette* during her senior year.

After graduation, Janet worked for a short time in the radio and television department of the Community Chest.

Two years ago, Janet joined the A. S. Aloe Company which manufactures and sells surgical supplies. She was to edit its paper and serve as an assistant in the advertising department.

As editor of the *Aloeline*, Janet is assisted by reporters in twelve cities in the United States and forty agents in foreign countries, all of which are branches of the company, whose home office is here in St. Louis. The reporters obtain the news, and Janet does the writing and interviewing for the newspaper. The paper has a relatively small circulation, but it is widely spread throughout the world, reaching many cities of the United States, South America, and the far East. The paper, published every other month, is for the purpose of supplying a better understanding between employer and employee.

Since Janet does most of the work herself, she finds herself with a great responsibility, which she meets very diligently and efficiently.

As an assistant in the advertising department, Janet has a variety of duties, including proof-reading, scheduling of publicity advertisements, and recording the budget. Janet dubs herself the "Girl Friday" of the advertising department because of the wide variety of jobs assigned to her.

Janet spends much of her free time reading and believes that "familiarity with grammar helps to build up a style of your own." She is very happy that she had attended a liberal arts college such as Webster, for it gives one an open mind on all subjects.

Hawks Conduct Clinic at Gym

The St. Louis Hawks basketball team gave an exhibition in the Nerinx-Webster gymnasium on Monday, February 6. The Hawks demonstrated different styles and techniques employed in their games.

After the exhibition, Charlie Share, 6' 10½" center, was on hand for a personal interview. Charlie is one of the tallest players in the league. He has a 15-point average per game.

Share stated that because of the present eight straight wins, the team feels confident of placing at least second in the division.

Share feels that Jack McMahon and Jack Coleman, new team members from Rochester, along with Bob Pettit, have done a large part in contributing to the many victories of the Hawks.

The St. Louis Hawks will play the Boston Celtics on Tuesday, February 21, at 8 p. m. at Kiel Auditorium. This game is being sponsored by the Webster-Nerinx Men's Club, and is to benefit the Sisters of Loretto. Fifty per cent of the price of each ticket sold by Webster or Nerinx will be added to the Men's Club Scholarship Fund.

Introducing . . . Eight New Students

Several new students have been added to the Webster family this semester. Four of the girls are boarders, and three are day hops.

Annette Eberhardt, a first-semester freshman day-hop is an example of the saying, "Cheaper by the dozen." Antone, as she is sometimes called, is the fourth oldest of twelve children. She is interested in the medical profession, and plans to choose her major from this field.

A Familiar Face

Nancy Coad, being a graduate of Nerinx Hall, is a "familiar face" to many here at Webster. A resident of Hillsboro, Missouri, and now a boarder here, she is a transfer freshman from Mount Mary's in Wisconsin. Nan loves art and hopes to make it her major. Her favorite sport is swimming.

Ruth Starnes, a sophomore day-hop, is a transfer student from Harris Teachers College. As a music education major, Ruth hopes to obtain a teaching position after graduation. She is a sports enthusiast and lists swimming as one of her favorites.

Future in Teaching

Another sophomore day-hop, Celeste Kistner, is a transfer student from St. Louis University. Celeste explains that she met Miss Helen Manion, head of the physical education department, through her father and became very interested in Webster. Preparing for a future in teaching, Celeste is planning an elementary education major. Her chief ambition is to teach little boys. Ice skating and swimming are her favorite sports, and she is very enthusiastic about the Athletic Association.

Janice Hickman, a freshman boarder from Cedarburg, Wisconsin, is a transfer student from St. Mary's in Wisconsin. She is planning a voice career. Last year she won first place in the National Catholic Voice Contest in Louisville, Kentucky. While there Janice met Sister Paula of Webster's music department and became interested in Webster. Her favorite sports are swimming and skiing.

Closer to Home

A freshman transfer student from Marquette University in Wisconsin, Virginia Moellers is better known as GiGi. She is an ardent fan of Dixieland jazz and southern fried chicken. GiGi's home is in Fort Smith, Arkansas, and she transferred to Webster to be closer to home. She is interested in home economics and business courses. The upperclassmen may remember her sister, Betty Moellers, who attended Webster for her freshman year in 1953.

Maureen O'Neil, from Louisville, Kentucky, is a first-semester freshman boarder. Mo received a music scholarship from Loretto High School. Her music teacher at Loretto had attended Webster.

Fr. F. J. Matthews Directs Weekly Television Apostolate

Rev. Francis J. Matthews, instructor in theology here at Webster, fits his teaching duties into a full-time job as director of the Radio and Television Apostolate.

Most of Father's time consists in working with the "Great Crusade," a television program on KWK-TV, Channel 4, at 11:00 Sunday mornings, which he directs, and in which he occasionally appears.

"The purpose of the 'Great Crusade' is to give a better understanding of things Catholic to the people of our community," Father stated. The program tries to be positive in its approach, never engaging in controversy or presenting other people's beliefs, since "there are far too many things of our own to explain. We try to make our doctrine as interesting as possible and try to interest people, not to convince them, so that they will engage in a further investigation."

As a result of these programs, there have been quite a few conversions to the Catholic faith. Father related the incident of a woman who, watching the show, during the middle of the program, got up and walked down to the parish church and wanted to take instructions. A Lutheran family, after viewing the program for about eight months, became interested in the Church and are now Catholics.

The program, which began in October of 1954, requires about 120 hours of preparation for each show. Father Matthews has been associated with it since its beginning.

Another facet of Father's work

'Wherefore Art Thou, Butch?'

Have you ever wondered when being introduced to someone with—oh, say, the lovely name of Elizabeth—why, after the formalities are finished, she turns to you and says, "Please call me Butch—all my friends do"? It's rather a jolt, isn't it?

It's often strange . . . often amusing, how these nicknames originate. Take a few of these Websterites for example.

Gloria Gilmore, freshman, has been called **Winkie** for as long as she can remember. Her mother tagged her with this nickname because, as Winkie says, "I would go crazy with my eyes and wink all the time." Now that's she's old enough to use her "talent" to good advantage, the habit or "talent," as Winkie calls it, has gone, but the name still lingers on.

Inspired by Shakespeare

Marialyce Peschio, a freshman, better known as **Pucky**, received her name from a cousin when she was about two years old. Her cousin had seen Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and thought Marialyce reminded her of the little imp, Puck.

About the time when Cecilia Ann Lucchesi, a junior, was born, there was a popular comic strip in the newspapers featuring a little girl called **Tootsie**. When her aunt came to see her at the hospital, she remarked that the baby reminded her of the little Tootsie. Since then, as we know, it has been **Tootsie** Lucchesi to all.

Around the time when Rosemary Topsy Graser, another junior, was born, her older sister had just heard the story **Uncle Tom's Cabin**. In that story Topsy always said, "I'se so wicked." Since her sister didn't want a baby sister she called the "wicked" baby, **Topsy**. That's been her name ever since.

Mary Louise Vandover, a freshman, was named after her moth-

er whose name is also Mary Lou. To avoid confusion, her parents started calling her **Billie**. Later on, Billie was told that the original was for her to be a boy named William Francis after an uncle. So in spite of a change in plans, the Vandovers still have their **Billie**—only their Billie is a girl.

A Unique Story

Not too much confusion results when two daughters and two mothers have identical names, especially when the daughters are first cousins and the families are very close. This is the unique story of Helen Virginia Warren, sophomore, and Adelaide Hawkins, freshman. The only solution was to choose nicknames for the girls.

Because Mrs. Adelaide Hawkins had always wanted twins, and because the two cousins were so close, they chose their favorite twin names, **Patty** and **Betty**, as nicknames for the cousins.

Pat Warren tells the story of how her nickname has caused much confusion in classes. The teachers always call out Helen Virginia and Pat doesn't answer, forgetting that is her given name. Betty remarked that most of her high school classmates didn't know her real name until it was read at graduation.

"Shhh"

Shy Richardson, another freshman, whose real name is Paula, explains that she received her nickname from her brother, Gene. When he was little, Shy would creep into his room to play while their parents thought them asleep. Shy would always say "shhh" because at times they would get loud and he understood her to say Shy. And that's how it all began.

Campuses to Observe Academic Freedom Week

The National Student Association has designated the week of April 9-16 as Academic Freedom Week to be observed on campuses across the nation, the organization recently announced.

With the theme "Toward a Basic Definition of Academic Freedom," the week will focus student attention on the role of academic freedom in the educational community and in free society, with particular emphasis on the role of students in its preservation and growth.

Her favorite sports are swimming and horseback riding. She is very impressed by Webster girls and the school's spirit.

Sally Dinkroeger, a first-semester sophomore, is a transfer student from Fontbonne College. Her major is sociology and she plans a career in social work. A day-hop, Sally loves all types of music, popular and classical.

WC to Participate In NSA Seminar

The First International Student Relations Seminar of the Missouri-Kansas Region of USNSA will take place on March 16, 17, and 18, 1956 at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. As an NSA member-school, Webster will recommend at least one representative who will participate in the Seminar.

Foundation Grant

It was by pointing to the educational and international significance of such a program that NSA obtained a foundation grant for it.

Necessary Qualifications

Any interested student of Webster College is urged to apply for participation in the Seminar. Qualifications to be generally considered are interest in international affairs, connection with student activities, representation of the student body, intellectual ability, and that she return to Webster next year so that she can implement what is learned at the Seminar.

After the application has been filed with the Student Government, it will be passed by that body before being passed to the Regional Selection Committee, which will make the final selection of all participants from all member-schools.

Regional Vice-President

As Regional Vice-Chairman of International Affairs, Barbara Westhoff is acting as co-ordinator of the International Student Relations Seminar for the Missouri-Kansas Region. Application forms may be obtained from her, Nancy Costello, or Anola Pickett.

At present Father is trying to raise money to carry on and expand the work of the Radio and Television Apostolate, because in the future it expects to have a few more television programs in this area, which will entail an increased budget. A card party is planned for April 18 at Rosati-Kain High School to benefit the Apostolate.

Father cited the lack of interest on the part of Catholic people, especially those with a good education, in these programs, and stated that "there ought definitely be more of a reaction from Catholics. Sometimes these telecasts draw only one postcard." Father concluded that all Catholics, particularly college students, should become more apostolic-minded in this respect, by taking time to thank the station and let it know they are interested.

Dr. Hohl Keynotes First Open Forum

The first Open Forum of this year was held on Wednesday, February 15, at 3:45 in the Pink Room.

The topic, discussed by Dr. Clarence Hohl, was "The Obligation of a Catholic College Student to Prepare for Life in the Community."

After the talk there were group discussions followed by reports from these discussions and finally a general discussion.

Twenty-five names from the whole student body were picked to attend this Open Forum, and the faculty and other students were also invited.

The steering committee for this first Open Forum was:

Miss Angela Donati, Sister Marie Francis, Dottie Hellman, Kay Roberts and Dorrit Barnicle.

Mar. 15 Deadline For Short Story Contest

The deadline for the Kappa Gamma Pi Short Story Contest is midnight of March 15. The purpose of the contest is "to encourage Catholic writers."

The competition is open to any undergraduate woman student of a Catholic college affiliated with Kappa Gamma Pi. First prize will be \$50 and the second prize, \$25.

The stories entered must be original works which have not been previously published and the non-de-plume of the contestant should appear on each page of the manuscript. The members of the English department have the complete set of rules.

The judges will be: Sister Mary Gilbert, S.N.J.M., Department of English, Holy Names College, Spokane, Washington; Mr. Edward Rice, Editor, **Jubilee Magazine**, New York City, New York; and Dr. Ernest Sandeen, Professor of English, Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Indiana.

La Vie d' Une Etudiante C'est La Vie!

Editor's Note: The WEB recently requested Marie Ann Westhoff, '55, now studying on a Fulbright award at Bordeaux University in Bordeaux, France, to write to us about her experiences as a student in Europe. Marie Ann, whose sister Barbara is a sophomore here, was Student Government President last year.

31 rue Nicholas Beaujon
Bordeaux, France
February 6, 1956

Dear Websterites:

After having turned over ideas and approaches I could use in answering the Web's request for a letter telling about some of my European experiences, and after several false starts, I think I'd like most to tell you about student and university life as I know it here in Bordeaux. It's the thing I'm closest to today, and perhaps is the aspect of "that life of a Fulbright student" that is most important. We are here to become as much a part of the student situation as we can in the short months of our stay.



MARIE ANN WESTHOFF

My first sight of the University of Bordeaux came on my second day in the city when I was proudly shown the very cold and formal vestibule of the Faculte des Lettres and the tomb of Montaigne which is there, and saw this monument to one of Bordeaux's greatest claims to literary fame surrounded with bicycles of all descriptions using it as a prop! My introduction to the university's personnel and bureaucracy came when one of my fellow Fulbrights and I casually asked our advisor, a professor of English, when classes were to begin in the Institut d'Etudes Politiques. In place of the simple answer demanded by the simply posed question, we found ourselves being shuttled from office to office, secretariat to secretariat. At the end of this dizzying whirl we knew little more than we had at the beginning—only that classes were scheduled to commence on November 8, but this really didn't mean much because nobody was ever there the first week, most of the professors would probably arrive the second week, and perhaps by the end of November things would be under way. Confusing, yes, but only a taste of what was to come.

C'est Obligatoire

Inscription in each of the two faculties, law and letters, where my courses are given, took two complete afternoons each, the end result being that I now carry with me at all times, because it might be required at any time that I present one or the other of them, two student cards complete with identity photo, two library passes (huge pink sheets of paper, signed

and sealed, which can get me into three different libraries, but can get neither me nor books out!), and a card for some government insurance which I insisted I didn't need, but now have because . . . "c'est obligatoire!" In addition, I carry my vaccination and birth certificates, identity card for a temporary resident, passport, photostat of my college diploma, copy of Fulbright grant, and several spare photos . . . but this is all beside the point.

Local Idiosyncrasies

Actually, this is not the whole story of registration; I could never express in words how it felt for a newcomer to France, yet unaccustomed to the national manner and local idiosyncrasies, to be crowded along with at least thirty screaming, pushing (I now use my elbows as well as any football player—experience!), French-speaking students in a little airless room with a capacity of ten—and this right after lunch (everybody in Bordeaux loves garlic!). But you see, the office was to close at 4:30 and the theory was that the more students who could be taken care of that day, the fewer there would be the next, so cram as many as possible into the office now and those who can't register today will be too battered to come back tomorrow, so . . . There's method in their madness, though, because it took me a good three days to summon enough courage to even look at the faculte again.

Another small problem that vexed me slightly until I acquired the Gallic habitude of simultaneously shrugging the shoulders, throwing up the hands, grimacing, and producing a peculiar and inexplicable sound (Translation: Who knows?, Oh well!, So?, or just plain Ugh!) was discovering what courses were to be given by whom, where, and when. The most we could ever find out was that M. duBois would give a course in history or M. Baron in literature, but at what hour, in what room, and in what specific subject—as one French student was heard to say, "You just feel it in the air!"

No Roll Call

Courses are not required; one doesn't even register for specific courses, but presents himself at whatever lectures interest him. He inscribes to write a certain exam, in English, chemistry, law, etc., and from then on his life is regulated by the prospect of the "courses." It really is a race since

(Continued on Page 4)

FACULTY FACTS

By MARY LOU TLAPEK

Most college students at some time or another have browsed through the library in search of an interesting and enjoyable book for relaxation.

So many books line the shelves that a few good suggestions as to which ones would stir our purpose of relaxation would be helpful. This problem is solved expertly by several suggestions from the faculty.

Sister Edwin Mary, head of the English department, feels that the choice of a book depends on the individual. However, in general, she recommends something humorous. Among her suggestions were *No Time For Sergeants*, *Tea House of the August Moon*, any of the novels by P. G. Wodehouse, and a humorous magazine, *The New Yorker*.

Delightful Style

Sister Felicia, of the sociology department, suggests *The Manner Was Ordinary* by Father John LaFarge. Because of the delightful style of the author and his "contact with every Catholic movement in this country within the last generation," she feels this book would be interesting to the Catholic college student.

Miss Helen Manion, of the physical education department, finds any of the books of DeWohl good material for relaxation. She mentioned in particular *The Quiet Light* and *The Restless Flame*.

"Something Humorous"

Father Francis Eberle, instructor in theology, recommends "something humorous," in particular, the novels of P. G. Wodehouse.

Sister Virginia Ann, of the Spanish department, rates *Stage of Fools* high on the list of enjoyable novels for relaxation because of its delightful humor, and the excellent portrayal of St. Thomas More, a saint, a wit, and a Christian humanist. This book also presents a good picture of Renaissance England.

Plays of Barrie

Dr. Michael Manley, professor of philosophy, recommends any of the plays of Barrie—*Dear Brutus*, *Peter Pan*, etc.

Miss Angela Donati, instructor in English, though she "rarely has time for reading for relaxation" suggests *Archy and Mehitabel* by Don Marquis because "it's funny."

Sister Cecily, dean of students, offers as a suggestion, *The Love Letters of Phyllis McGinley*, a book of humorous poetry. Sister has the book and stated she will be glad to lend it to anyone interested in reading it. Still in the line of light poetry, she recommended *When the Wind Blows* by Thomas Butler Feeney, S.J. *The Coloured Lands* by G. K. Chesterton, Sister also suggested. It is one of his less known books and consists of satirical essays and illustrations by the author.

Mrs. Clarence Mooney, assistant librarian, also suggested Louis De Wohl's books, especially *The Spear*, which treats of Christ's Passion and Death. Mrs. Mooney also mentioned *The Four Rivers of Paradise* by Helen C. White, the setting for which is Rome in the fifth century.

C'est La Vie!

(Continued from Page 3)

only a certain percentage of the students, by law, can pass; these get the degrees and jobs; the rest might as well never have gone to the university unless they have enough persistence to study another year and give it a second try. The lectures may, but probably will not, cover all that will be asked in the exam, so the student must supplement, or may even replace them with intensive work on his own. For this reason there is no such thing as roll call; the prof doesn't know who's following his course, and furthermore doesn't care. There is no problem of student-faculty relations; there are just no relations.

Even a Stove

Most French students, unless they're fortunate enough to get one of the very scarce and only slightly better rooms in a cite universitaire, rent rooms somewhere near the center of town. The comforts in such places are limited to cold running water and maybe even a stove the student can stoke himself with wood. He

spends as little time there as possible, haunting libraries by day and cafes by night. I must admit that in these respects, except for the cafes, I'm hardly living the student life. Chez Mme Beaumont has central heat (average room temperature about 60 degrees unless it really gets cold, then it drops to 50) and lukewarm water in the morning, but then I pay three times as much for my luxury.

Shorts, Blazer, Riot

One of the most interesting institutions I've discovered is the government - subsidized student restaurant, where a student who has acquired yet another card, can eat a meal complete with wine for 90 francs, about 25c. A student restaurant must really be seen to be believed! The first time I ventured into one, I felt as though I had just escaped from the local zoo; this was before I discovered that the French stare openly and intently at anything that interests them, be it merely a new face. By now I'm a familiar figure at the Foyer, and have actually begun to enjoy the place, more as a comic interlude than anything else. The waitresses are all raspy-voiced dictators who delight in forging their way through the massed groups of hungrily waiting students, screaming "Attention la," as I've never heard it screamed before, bearing tureens of lukewarm soup and sloshing it over anybody who happens not to be able to move. I'm highly amused by the cries of "Chapeau! Chapeau!" that rise anytime an unwary student doesn't get his hat off before he's seen, and can even accept gracefully the showers of bread that fall on me all the time, though I've never figured out just why it happens. Before the year's over, I swear I'm going in that place wearing Bermuda shorts and my Webster blazer, knee sox and saddle shoes. I expect to cause a minor riot. Oh, yes, we do have those, too, every once in a while—politics and the like . . .

Cafes, a French Institution

It is difficult to know French students socially both due to the closeness of their circles and the absence of opportunities for this such as are commonplace in the States. After three months in Bordeaux we have built a group, students who generally come to the Foyer about the same time, eat dinner together, then adjourn to Le Regent, the cafe where the "sympathique" students gather, for our after-dinner coffee, conversation, reading of the evening papers and general dissipation. If someone has work to do we may leave as early as nine o'clock, but most often we can be found there far into the night. This is one of the most rewarding single things I've been able to do; we've become quite close and I'm sure lasting friendships will develop from our many evenings together. Americans, French, Moroccans, British, Spanish, Egyptians, Turks and Israelis, just talking and having a good time together, have taught me more than I'll ever learn from books. And I do love the French institution of cafes!

Intellectual Atmosphere

I could go on and on, telling you in great detail about the innumerable "different" things in the life of a European student, the things it would profit us to examine a little more closely, and the things wherein we in the United States are so ungratefully fortunate. Just one of these is the existence of our Catholic colleges and universities; in France there are none as such. If ever you doubt the importance of Catholic higher education, read about France today, and read what the French "intellectuals" have to say. This will give you a vague idea of the intellectual atmosphere of the French university . . . and thank God for what you have.

My love and prayers,

Marie Ann.

NFCCS Regional Meets In St. Louis

The Central Midwest Regional Council of N.F.C.C.S., composed of junior and senior delegates, commission chairman, and regional officers, was held January 28-29 in St. Louis.

After Mass at Holy Redeemer Church, Webster College was hostess for the opening sessions. Approximately thirty-five delegates representing about twelve districts attended.

Activity Reports

At the morning session held at Webster, the various committees gave activity reports.

The Fine Arts Committee chairman, Pat Minogue, a senior at W.C., reported that all the art work of the regional colleges will be sent on a tour to all the different colleges where it will be exhibited.

The Newman Club Committee made known their offer of any information of the different commissions to those secular colleges desiring the material for discussion groups, panels or general information.

National Convention

Phil Marnell, Regional Council president, announced that the National Convention will be held either in Cleveland or in Cincinnati next September. At this convention the Manhattan Resolution that the Federation re-affirm the preamble of their constitution will be voted upon. The result of this vote will have an important effect on the organization.

The afternoon of the first day of the council, a Student Government Workshop was held at Fontbonne College. There an address was given by Rev. Joseph A. McNicholas, which was followed by a lecture on parliamentary procedure by Mrs. Niederlander.

Entertainment Plus

For entertainment, the guests attended the St. Louis University basketball game against Cincinnati in the evening.

On January 29, the sessions continued. An I.R.C. Workshop was held at Maryville College where international affairs, especially those concerning students, were discussed.

Webster College senior delegate, Rosemary Pisani, and junior delegate, Anne Nowery, were among those representing Webster at the convention.

Pontiff to Observe Two Anniversaries On Mar. 2 and Mar. 12

March 2 at 1:00 p. m. a special President's Assembly will be held, featuring a priest guest speaker who will talk on "what the Holy Father had done during his Pontificate for the maintenance of peace and for mitigating the unhappy consequences of the wars, as also his action in favor of those in misfortune, poverty or distress." Sunday afternoon, March 11, a panel of sisters will also discuss this topic.

These programs will be held in conjunction with the universal celebration of the Holy Father's eightieth birthday, March 2, and the seventeenth anniversary of his coronation as Pope, March 12.

The Sacred Congregation of Religious Communities to carry out the following proposals in supplication for the necessary graces that the Sovereign Pontiff may continue to "govern God's holy people" for many years to come:

1. Three days of prayer, one of which to be March 2, the Holy Father's eightieth birthday.
2. On March 11, (not March 12) all Religious and members of the States of Perfection will unite with our Holy Father's intentions at the time which, in the different continents, corresponds with the hour at which he himself will celebrate (or assist at) the Jubilee Mass. It would be desirable to have, at least in each province, a Mass celebrated for the Holy Father.
3. The Religious will arrange that on one or other of these days (March 2 or 11) some account be given to the Communities and to the Colleges or other works dependent on them, on the achievements of the Holy Father during his Pontificate.

These proposals will be carried out by the Sisters of Loretto here at Webster and an invitation is extended to the student body to join with the Sisters in the observation of Pope's celebration.

Departmental Exams Scheduled for Mar. 3

The departmental scholarship examinations will be held March 3. The competition is open to any high school senior girl in the greater St. Louis area.

One partial four-year tuition scholarship valued at \$200 annually is awarded by the art department and the speech and drama department.

The music department offers a four year scholarship in piano or organ, in voice and in violin. The annual value of these scholarships is \$250.

R. Pisani

(Continued from Page 1)

of their success and merit.

The other three members on the committee are: Jackie Krueger, vice-president of this region, St. Mary's College, Xavier, Kansas, chairman; Gene Redmond, St. Benedict's College, Atchison, Kan-

Seven Websterites Visit K.C. Hospital

A group of seven Websterites, accompanied by Sister M. Alonza, visited St. Mary's Hospital in Kansas City, Missouri, last weekend. The purpose of the trip was to investigate the opportunities and requirements in the field of Medical Technology.

Those making the trip were: Mary Lou Buescher, junior; Stephanie Beland and Shirley Welsh, sophomores; and Beverly Brumm, Sandra Mangan, Nancy Nunn and Ann Stephens, freshmen.

sas, representative for Missouri, Kansas area; Lillian Perkins, Sacred Heart College, Wichita, Kansas, representative for western Kansas area.

Rosemary will attend the first meeting of this committee which will be held at St. Mary's College, Xavier, Kansas, on March 10 and 11.

Sports Corner



Maureen Kelleher, basketball captain, and Mary Alice Krings, intramural chairman.

Basketball Intramurals

Basketball intramurals will be held this year on February 28 and March 1. These dates were announced by Mary Alice Krings who was chosen chairman of the intramurals. Each class will be represented by a team, and the two winning teams of the preliminary games will oppose each other in the final, championship play-off. A trophy will be awarded to the victorious class. All faculty members are invited and Websterites are urged to attend and participate in the fun. Skits will be presented by the various classes for entertainment. Both nights will prove to be very successful with everyone's enthusiastic participation.

Class Captains

Another feature of intramurals was the election of the class captains of the teams. These girls were chosen at the last class meetings held February 6. They are as follows: senior, Carole Thomas; junior, Jane Schuckebrock; sophomore, Pat Kingsley; and freshman, Betty Hawkins.

A.A. Meeting

The last A.A. meeting was held Thursday, February 2. In order to arouse spirit for the basketball season, cheers were presented by various members of the A.A. Carol Hannefin, Kay Roberts, Martha Yuracko, Maureen Kelleher, Shirley Carrico, Virginia Gedda, Nancy Quinlan, and Bev Brumm gave to the audience their renditions of school yells. All of the versions were accepted by the students and were declared as official "Webster Cheers."

Swimming and Bowling

Shirley Niebauer has been named as co-chairman of swimming held on Friday afternoons at the St. Louis U. pool. She has also offered ice-skating lessons to anyone who is interested. Carol Maher, chairman of bowling at W.C., has put a new slant of interest on this sport. She announced that a trophy will be awarded at the annual A.A. Spring Banquet to

the girl having the highest average of a series of bowling games.

Basketball Clinic

Some of the physical education majors have recently been attending a Basketball Clinic. This has been held twice a week at the University City gym. Martha Yuracko, Dean Werner, Maureen Kelleher, Carol Hannefin, Marilyn Coppinger, and Nancy Reese are the Websterites who have participated in this project. Lectures were held on the rules of refereeing basketball games and the girls actually officiated at games played by various teams.

Members of the basketball varsity were recently announced by Miss Manion. Maureen Kelleher was elected captain by the team which is composed of Marilyn Coppinger, Jackie Backer, Sue Knox, Betty Hawkins, Billy Vandover, Nancy Quinlan, Bev Brumm, Margie Johnson, Kay Roberts, Shirley Niebauer, Sally Kimble, and Carol Lucchesi.

Sec. 34.65(e) P. L. & R.

WEBSTER COLLEGE
Webster Groves, Missouri

THE WEB

WEBSTER COLLEGE, WEBSTER GROVES 19, MO.

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No. 5

Judy Shelton To Reign As May Queen

Judy Shelton, a junior from Washington, Missouri, was elected May Queen by the student body at the SGA meeting March 20.

The qualifications necessary for May Queen candidates were Mary—likeness, loyalty to Webster, active participation in school activities, some physical beauty, and a member of the present junior class.

The May Maids will be elected by the respective classes at the SGA meeting tomorrow, according to the amendment to the constitution passed March 6.

Senior nominees for May Maids are Orlean Bick, Joclyn Ezell, Dorothy Hellman, Carolyn Linne-man, Maureen Riley, Charlene Smid, and Roseann Turgeon.

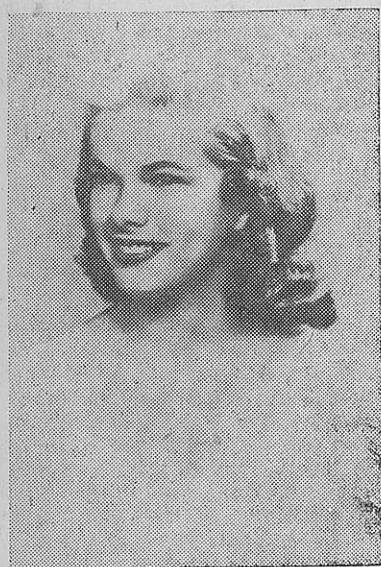
Junior candidates are Pat Grewe, Rosemary Pisani, and Lu Vlaich. Those still eligible for nomination are Pat Sullivan, Donna Harmon, Tootsie Lucchesi, Emily Tinker, Mary Ellen Henkel, and Betty Anne Schmitt, who were candidates for Queen.

Anne Nowery, Dianne Bolasina, Betty Doering, Mary Alice Krings, Mary Jo deCoster, Nancy Becker, and Margaret Reilly are the nominees from the sophomore class.

The candidates from the freshman class are Florence Parnell, Diane Power, Mary Heilman, Mary Ann Delahunt, Marcia Hale, Pat Wanek, Frances Kerrick, Loretta Cryan, and Nancy Quinlan.

Two maids will be elected from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. The seniors will have three May Maids.

(Picture on page 4)



MARCIA HALE

M. Hale Candidate For Military Ball

Marcia Hale, a freshman from Kansas City, Mo., will represent Webster as a candidate for Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Eighth Annual Military Ball to be given by the Arnold Air Society of St. Louis University. The ball will be on April 13 at the DeSoto Hotel.

A tea dance for the candidates was held March 16. At this dance the Society voted for an Honorary Cadet Colonel and five Honorary Cadet Majors.

Carole Cochran was Webster's candidate last year; Carm Chiappetta, the year before.

Report To Be Given To Board

A tentative report of the proceeds from the 1956 Musicale was presented to the S.G.A. Board Friday, March 23, and will be given to the association tomorrow.

The ads and patrons netted \$1301.00 and the ticket sale amounted to \$633.25 bringing the total to \$1934.25.

The grand total is estimated to be around \$2480.75 when the final returns are made for ads and patrons. Total debts amounting to \$1177.44 must be paid from the total, leaving an estimated profit of \$1303.31.

'Much Ado...' To Be Staged

The Loretto Players will present William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" in the W.C. auditorium April 20, 21 and 22. The production is being directed by Mr. William Grisham, head of the speech and drama department.

The cast includes: Anne Chart-rand, Mary Alene McQuie, Carole Thomas, Rosemary Pisani, Anne Nowery, Marcia Duffy, Marilyn Jones, Mary Ann Blazek, Mary Alice Krings, Mary Catherine Mazely, Nadine Frett, Joan Smith, Virginia Gedda, Frances Kerrick, Martha Armes, Rosalie Saputo, Marcia Hale, Mary Ellen O'Brien, and Margaret Reilly.

General Chairmen

The stage managers are Anne Nowery and Margaret Reilly. Tickets chairman is Barbara Gormley; publicity chairman, Joan Smith. Sue Grewe is in charge of the house committee which takes care of getting ushers and other duties. Eleanor Meyer and Betty Smerker are in charge of special high school performance.

Plans for the set designs include a "walk way" consisting of two standard platforms with their columns and an elaborate canopy made of bolts of black and white material. Benches, the hedge row, and heavily flowered arbors will continue the color scheme of black and white.

Admission and Performances

Matinee performances will be presented Friday, April 20, and Saturday, April 21, at 2:30 p. m. Evening performances will begin at 8:30 both days. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75c for students.

Sodality Union To Hold TSCL

A Training School for Catholic Leaders will be held Sunday, April 15, at the St. Louis University Law School auditorium. It will be given by the Sodality Union of St. Louis for all the members of its member Sodalities.

The schedule for the day will include three sessions, one in the morning and two in the afternoon. To conclude the day, a social will be held in the evening in the Campus Club.

The topics to be discussed will treat of the need for Catholic leaders in professional and parish life and the need for training these leaders in college through the Sodality.

In each session, a guest speaker will introduce the topic, indicating what Catholics can expect and what will be expected of the Catholic. A panel of Sodalists will augment these two factors.

Those representing Webster's Sodality in working on the panels are Peggy McCarthy, Barbara Westhoff and Susi Day. Emily Tinker and Peggy McCarthy are working on the planning committee for the workshop.

Members of the Sodality Union are the Sodalities of Webster; Fontbonne; St. John's School of Nursing; the Women's Sodality of St. Louis University; the Institute of Technology; Parks; the Schools of Arts, Commerce and Finance, Medicine, and Dentistry.

Soph Wins Title Role In Pageant

Margaret Reilly, sophomore, has been chosen to play the leading role in the Mercy Centennial Celebration of Every Nun, May 18 and 19. The pageant, which was written by the late Father Daniel A. Lord, S.J., will take place in the Kiel Auditorium Opera House.

The production will be under the direction of Mrs. Thelma Pape Hines, a former Webster student. Sister Marie Anthony of Webster is in charge of the costuming.

Other schools participating will be Visitation and Mercy high schools, Maryville, Fontbonne, and St. John's School of Nursing. The Ford Dancing School will handle the dance sequences.

Art Department To Present First Exhibit In New Studio

Webster College's art department will formally open their departmental exhibition on Tuesday, April 10, with an open house to be held in the art studio at 4:00 p. m. The exhibit, which will be placed on display Wednesday, March 28, will include representative works of the drawing, color and design, painting, and sculpture classes. Judy Shelton



Magda Osterhuber, Mr. R. Torrini, and Marie Kimmel prepare for art exhibit.

and Margaret Ward, junior art students, are in charge of the exhibition which is under the faculty direction of Mr. Rudolph E. Torrini and Mr. Herbert P. Cummings, art instructors at Webster.

Marie Kimmel, senior arts major, will present a private display of her work on Saturday, May 5, with a reception at 4:00 p. m. Marie's works, which will be presented in the Pink Room, will be representative of four years' art classes at Webster as well as classes attended at Washington University. Such an exhibition is required of senior art majors for completion of departmental requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

The departmental display, the first to be held in the new art studio, will occupy the three art labs as well as the hall outside the art studio. It has been proposed that this hall be permanently employed for the display of various works of student art throughout the year.

Various committees have been formed for the exhibit. Chairmen in charge of individual classes are: drawing, Jeanne Dueber and Sue Wilkinson; color and design, Jackie Schutte; painting, Mary Ellen Henkel and Magda Osterhuber; and sculpture, Judy Shelton. The committee for the placing of the works consists of Margaret Ward, Judy Shelton, Marie Kimmel, Sue Wilkinson, and Lucy Caylor. Barbara McKelvey is chairman of invitations and Kathleen Reilly is chairman of refreshments.

Freshmen Co-Editors Announce WEB Staff

The staff for the freshman edition of the Web has been announced by the freshman co-editors, Emma de la Rosa and Mary Lou Vandover.

Florence Parnell has been chosen as feature editor; Mary Edith Jones and Nadine Frett will be the news board co-editors. Sports editor will be Beverly Brumm, and chief headline writer, Nancy Nunn. Martha Cotter will hold the job of circulation manager.

Freshman writers for the edition, which will be published in April, are Gloria Gilmore, Susi Day, Betty McNeive, Mary Louise Scally, Sue Gantner, Sandy Mangan, Mary Jo Yuracko, Pat Hutchison, Carol Hannon, Rosalie Saputo, Cathy Charette, Virginia Moellers and Ann Stephens.

Probationers To Be Received April 22

This year's probationers will be received into the Webster Sodality Sunday, April 22.

The occasion will begin at 12:00 noon with a day of recollection, followed by the reception ceremonies at 3:00 p. m. in the chapel of All Saints. Immediately after the new Sodalists receive their medals, there will be Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Parents, friends, and the entire student body are invited to attend the reception. All Sodalists are required to attend the day of recollection.

Fashion Show Planned For May

A fashion show to be given in the first part of May by Garland's Department Store of St. Louis will be sponsored by the W. C. Home Economics Club. It will feature summer clothes modeled by Websterites who will be selected from the student body.

The program will be held in the auditorium; the admission price, 75c. These plans have been submitted to the faculty and have been approved by them.

R. Dulle Announces Spring Prom Site

Ruth Ann Dulle, chairman of the Spring Formal, has disclosed to the Web the site of the dance. It is the Ivory Room of the Jefferson Hotel.

The time of the event will be from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m., Friday, May 18. The orchestra will be that of Carl Russo.

Members of the Spring Formal committee are Pat Dwiggin, Jane Schuckenbrock, Joyce Dohack, and Jane Blome.

Shakespearean Tea Scheduled For April

A Shakespearean Tea will be given in the Pink Room of Webster College on April 14 at 3 o'clock. The feature of this tea will be a panel discussion especially prepared for high school teachers on "Shakespeare in American Theatre."

The panel will consist of Dr. William McAvoy, chairman, who is a professor at St. Louis University; Nelson McGill, Washington University; Vincent Parks, KETC; and Sister Edwin Mary, head of the English department at Webster College.

The co-chairmen for this tea are Marcia Duffy and Rita Witte.

Senior Recital To Be April 29

Marjorie Herndon, piano major, will present her senior recital Sunday, April 29, at 8:15 p. m. in the college auditorium.

Her program will include:
Sonata in B minor.....Scarlatti
Sonata in A major.....Scarlatti
Sonata, K. 457.....Mozart
Etude, Posthumous, No. 1.....Chopin

Etude, Op. 25, No. 6.....Chopin
Rhapsody in Eb minor.....Dohnanyi
Suite pour le Piano.....Debussy

Prelude
Sarabande
Toccato
Concerto, No. 2.....Rachmaninoff
Moderato

The reduction of the orchestral score for the piano will be played by Mr. Garland Young, a former teacher of Marjorie, and, at present, a teacher at the Kroeger School of Music.

Third Discussion Group To Meet After Easter

The third meeting of the Boarder's Discussion Club is scheduled to be held shortly after the Easter holidays. This group meets with Fr. Robert Coerver, a Vincentian and a member of the faculty at Kenrick Seminary, in order to provide an opportunity for the resident students to discuss with a priest various timely matters on religion.

The topics are chosen beforehand by a general poll of the students participating and the discussions are held during the evening in an informal group in the pink room.

At last December's meeting the girls discussed Advent as a preparation for Christmas, and in February they took up the recent changes in the Holy Week Liturgy.

The discussion group is new to Webster, having just been organized this year. Mary Ann Blazek and Loretto Herman act as chairmen for the meetings.

Men's Club 'Takes Time'

The Men's Club of St. Peter's Parish in Kirkwood has requested that the Websterites present scenes from the 1956 Musicale as entertainment for their Father-Daughter party to be held April 25 at Kirkwood High School.

Doris Coughlin, the assistant director of the Musicale, will direct the entire program.

Talk, Sleep or Slump

About the middle of last semester at a Student Government meeting a "Check-List about Courtesy" was given to all Websterites by our Dean of Students. The list enumerated sixteen points on which we were to check ourselves in regard to our manners to faculty members, both religious and lay, to all Sisters, and to our neighbors. Included in these was one question about a condition which had called for the list to be made in the first place: "At assemblies, do I rudely talk, sleep, slump, or show discourtesy to the speakers?"

Although these signs of discourtesy had been evidenced at other assemblies, they manifested themselves to such a point at one particular assembly last semester that something had to be done about them. At this meeting talking was so prevalent and loud that it could be heard by people sitting on the stage, and undoubtedly, by the guest speaker.

Equally Rude

Since the Dean's calling this to our attention, the talking seems to have gone out of style, but not without leaving equally rude replacements—sleeping, along with its allies, bad posture, and disinterested preoccupation.

Of all these discourtesies the worst is sleeping in front of a speaker. It seems to be the opinion of some offenders that by slumping down behind the girl in front of them they can nap away unobserved. Such an erroneous conception, however, demands correction. The view of the audience from our elevated stage is extremely good, and even the most slumped-down posture is plainly seen.

Girls Next Door

Some of the most common positions as seen by anyone on-stage are knees up against the chairs in front, heads resting on shoulders of girls next door, or on the backs of chairs, and slouching down. Another assembly discourtesy is turning around to look at a person asking a question. And, although it doesn't seem to be as loud as it once was, there still is talking, especially during questioning periods.

All of this must be a disheartening view to the guests; and for most of our assembly speakers, it is their first and only impression of Webster and Websterites. Needless to say, such impressions are bound to be unfavorable.

Such rude manners are reflective of the school and its training, but most particularly of the individual student's lack of maturity.

Application and Reflection

The closing paragraph of the "Check-List" is very applicable to the present assembly conduct; and reflection on it and on the fact that more is seen from the stage than most of us suppose, should prevent us from stacking our courtesy with our books in the corridor, but should lead us to bring it with us inside the auditorium.

Remember that there is a definite tie-up between good manners and virtue. Your manners indicate your character. When you show consideration of your neighbor (which is the purpose of good manners), you are practicing the virtues of unselfishness and thoughtfulness, from which other virtues will more easily flow. Manners are minor morals!"

Much Enthusiasm . . . Much Ado . . .

Webster has recently had an example of the power of a few enthusiastic students. The annual Shakespearian play has long been a tradition at Webster. In fact, last year was the first real break with this practice. Perhaps there were various factors determining this, but it was primarily the students' decision. Because of disinterested response, Shakespeare did not again come alive on Webster's stage.

This year, when the proposed production of **Much Ado About Nothing** was presented to the students, it was actually a challenge. However, it seemed that this challenge was defeating the students rather than being met, for there were fewer interested students than characters in the play.

However, there were some students who were interested enough to give time and effort to spread their enthusiasms to the student body. Apparently such an impetus was all that was needed, for the response was immediate and gratifying.

The play is cast, but the work is far from being completed. There are numerous jobs for those who are able to give time. But the most important task is an all-inclusive one for the student body, that is, one of support. From the past productions of this year, it doesn't seem presumptuous to expect a professional-like and delightful show. If the enthusiasm of a few is so influential, the enthusiasm of many would be far more effective. Let's not only support the production by our own attendance, but let's share our good fortune with others.

Vocations Are Subject Of 'Loretto Week'

March 19-23 marked the celebration at Webster of "Loretto Week" as a special feature of the vocation month of March.

The week's activities opened Monday, March 19, the feast of St. Joseph, with a talk to the student body by Rev. Francis J. Matthews, instructor in theology at Webster. The theme of the day, and of Father's talk, was "The Theology of the Religious Vocation."

Father Matthews was introduced to the assembly by Mrs. Joseph Barnicle, who stressed that vocations were the business of every Catholic. Even those who are going to enter the married state should understand and appreciate vocations, and they should not stand in the way of their children's vocations.

Everyone Has a Vocation

In his address, Father stated, "Everyone has a vocation to lead a life of perfection," and there is "no better way in this world to achieve perfection than by entering the religious life."

He pointed out that, essentially, only God can tell a person if he or she has a vocation, and that if one is not certain, he should not put off finding out for sure. He said that a person who thinks he might have cancer would not put off seeing a doctor; so, too, one who thinks he might have a religious vocation should not delay in testing it.

The second day of "Loretto Week," March 20, was the first day of the triduum in preparation for the feast of the Seven Dolors. The theme of this day was "The Reality of the Loretine Vocation," as elaborated in sketches written by Loretines on the Webster and Nerinx Hall faculties.

30 Biographies

These sketches were written for the purpose of showing that "nuns are people," whose "private lives" were much the same as the ordinary student's today. These "short stories" indicated how they came to realize their vocations and accept them. The bulletins were distributed daily and contained about 30 biographies altogether.

The theme for March 21 was "The Power House of the Loretine Vocation—the Blessed Sacrament, in the Mass, in Holy Communion, in the tabernacle." This was in connection with the opening of Forty Hours' devotion.

A choral group reading of "The History of the Loretine Vocation," the theme of March 22, was given at a special assembly by Sister students from the House of Studies, assisted by a chorus from Nerinx Hall.

Solemn High Mass

The closing of "Loretto Week" was March 23, feast of the Seven Dolors, which is the patronal feast of the Sisters of Loretto at the Foot of the Cross. The theme for the day was "The Glory of the Loretine Vocation." The Sisters, students, and clergy assisted at a Solemn High Mass, closing Forty Hours' devotion. The Mass began at 10:00 a. m.

The original idea for "Loretto Week" came from Sister M. Georgetta, the general chairman of the program. The nuns from the House of Studies made all the graphs, charts, signs, and posters, which were placed on various bulletin boards. One of these listed all former Webster students who have entered the religious life, the total of which is 145.

Sister M. Xavier planned the layout and did the drawings for the biographical sketches, and Sister M. Dolorita mimeographed them.

40 Hours Held March 21-23

Wednesday, March 21, at 8:00 a. m., opening of Forty-Hours' Adoration was held in the Chapel of All Saints. A High Mass was sung by the freshman class with Rev. Nicholas Persich, C.M., as celebrant.

Friday, March 23, the Feast of the Seven Dolors, a Solemn High Mass at 10:00 a. m., marked the closing of Forty-Hours' Adoration. The celebrant of the Mass was the Very Rev. Thomas V. Cahill, C.M.; deacon, Rev. Robert F. Kaletka; sub-deacon, Rev. John E. Jakle. The Rev. Gerard Glynn spoke at the Mass. The freshman class also sang this Mass.

At both Masses the students attended in academic attire.

Graduate Records

AB Handy In Home



Mrs. Doris Federer Potts

By PAT HARVEY

"To me being a wife and mother encompasses the very sum and substance of life." As a wife, homemaker, and mother, a woman must call upon all the resources she has built up in herself throughout the years. Mrs. Doris Federer Potts, an alumna of Webster, explained that the educational training she received at Webster has given her the insights and knowledge of many subjects that fit her to be a better wife and mother. College education should fit one for life, equipping one to face all the joys and sorrows of life with a level head and keen mind.

Mrs. Potts, who was graduated from Webster with the class of 1946, was a history major with a double minor in English and French. Her avocations are music and politics.

Interest in Music

Her interest in music is manifested by her active club work with the Music Research Club of St. Louis as a performing member and her publicity work with the Civic Music League. Mrs. Potts first became interested in music while she attended Loretto Academy. When she came to Webster

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NSA ADMINISTRATOR VISITS WC CAMPUS

Mary Ann Sigmund, NSA Campus International Administrator, spoke to the Student Government Association on March 20, 1956, about the need for international awareness, the role of the foreign student in the American college, and programs which would aid in the implementation of the knowledge of foreign affairs.

In her position, Mary Ann visited the NSA-member schools on Tuesday after spending the weekend at Stephens College as director of the International Student Relations Seminar. Preceding an Open Forum on Foreign Students sponsored by the St. Louis U. Conclave, she visited with the foreign students and some of the Administration of the University. Mary Ann spoke to the Conclave on Tuesday about the various "concrete benefits" of NSA and particularly on the international program of the Association.

After weeks of discussion and searching for knowledge of the program, benefits of membership, and its part in the three levels of the organization, the St. Louis University Conclave voted to affiliate with the National Student Association.

Assembly Celebrates Pope's 80th Birthday

Dr. Thomas Neill, professor of history at St. Louis University, was the guest speaker at a special assembly held Friday, March 2, at 10:30 a. m. The special assembly was called in honor of Pope Pius XII's eightieth birthday.

Dr. Neill, gave a brief summary of the Pope's life, how he rose from a priest at the Vatican to Papal Nuncio, to Papal secretary, and then, on the death of Pope Pius XI, how he was elected Pope in record time.

After this summary, Dr. Neill stressed the Pope's role in modern times, especially during the Second World War when he took care of refugees fleeing the war zone, got Rome declared a neutral city, kept an information center working day and night, and helped bring peace to the world.

He concluded by showing that Pope Pius XII has written more encyclicals than any of his predecessors.

Grading System Graded Up With The Down-Grade

By PAT HARVEY

At the President's Assembly of January 9, the Institutional Studies Committee presented and explained a new grading system plan to be put into effect with the start of the second semester here at Webster.

As the plan was presented, they listened with minds filled with doubt and fear. Afterwards, the Pink Room, the Ivy Room, any room where students gather, was the scene for student discussion of the new system. However, since then more consideration has been given to the plan, more "threats" have been made by the teachers, and the students have come to see merit as well as faults in the system. A poll of such student opinions resulted in the following comments.

First Reaction

Annie Roberts, senior, said her first reaction on learning of this new system was "I'm glad we're getting out," and "A's are a thing of the past." After she thought about it a while, however, Annie realized it had some very good points. She believes it might help to eliminate cramming for exams because grades will not depend quite so much on exams but on day to day understanding of material and participation in class. This new grading system is a good idea, Annie believes, and it will undoubtedly cause the students to be more alert in class and therefore cause the teacher to be more aware of the individual student.

"When we first came we didn't think the grading system would be as high as it was," was Sue Gantner's remark. She explained that the education classes led her to believe our grading plans was more taxing than it was. Sue is very pleased with the new system and believes it will prove to be an incentive and cause more students to work harder. If followed to the letter of the law by both teachers and students, only a few students will receive A's but she thinks it is a true evaluation of what the student has put into the subject.

More Responsibility

Martha Armes, a freshman boarder, believes that the grading plan will be successful if the teachers follow it and do not use their own individual plans. She believes that we will receive more

understanding out of our classes because tests will not count for as much as before. Understanding is the main objective in a study now. It is a fine idea to raise academic standards and it will put more responsibility on the individual girl.

Although she doesn't particularly like the system, Carole Thomas, a senior day-hop, believes we should "give it a try." Her main objection to the plan concerns a time element. She believes that the middle of the year is a very poor time to begin a new program. Under this idea, the evaluation of a student would depend more on the teacher's opinion of the girl and her participation in class rather than her test grades. This could possibly be unfair to a studious but shy girl. Carole also believes that teachers should have instruction in the use of the new system before they begin to use it.

Feeling of Accomplishment

"Before the grading system was defined, outside reading was suggested, but often overlooked by most of the students. Under this new program, I believe students will have a better overall knowledge of their courses and will actually have more of a feeling of accomplishment," stated Mary Alice Krings, a sophomore day-hop. Mary Alice believes that it is a very good idea to clarify the requirements for the definite grades. Everyone can now know what they are working for and just how much work will have to be done in order to get a desired grade.

Nancy Costello, a junior, stated that "this interpretation of the grading system will probably not have a direct effect on the academic standard since the quality of learning isn't determined by grades, and especially since it is supposed to be an interpretation of the grading system as it has always been instead of increasing the level of requirements."

The Staff

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NCEA To Meet From April 3-6

The fifty-third annual convention of the National Catholic Education Association will be held at Kiel Auditorium April 3-6. The theme for this year is "Better Schools for Better Times."

The convention will open April 3 with a Solemn Pontifical High Mass celebrated by Most Rev. Charles H. Helmsing with Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter as preacher. On that afternoon, the formal opening of exhibits will take place followed by the opening general meeting.

A few of the prominent guest speakers are Most Rev. Joseph E. Ritter, the Archbishop of St. Louis; Most Rev. Charles H. Helmsing, Sister Mary Emil, and Dr. Thomas Neill.

The events include a conference of directors of vocation, a joint meeting of major and minor seminary departments, a conference of college presidents, a conference of deans, and special education programs. Programs have been organized for all fields of education.

Among those attending from Webster are Sister Mariella, president of the college, and Sister Rose Maureen, Dean of Studies.

Elinor Pino, senior, will assist at the booth for the Catholic Audio-Visual Educators during the National Catholic Education Association Convention.

Elinor will distribute folders containing information on CAVE and answer questions pertaining to the organization.

The booth is sponsored by the Joseph F. Wagner Company, publishers of *Homiletic and Pastoral Review*, *Catholic Building and Maintenance*, and *The Catholic Educator*.

CLASSES TO RAISE FUNDS FOR MISSIONS

Plans for the annual class mission projects to raise funds for the missions are in the process of development.

The seniors are sponsoring a Baby Beauty contest from March 20 to March 27. The senior whose picture receives the most votes will be crowned at the Student Government Association meeting tomorrow. The two runners-up will be the queen's attendants.

For their second project, the seniors will also hold a progressive auction at that meeting.

Another M.G.M. film featuring rehearsals of the 1956 Musicals will be presented by the sophomores. Besides the film, other entertainment will be presented. The date will be announced later.

The freshmen and junior projects have not yet been announced.

Freshman Have Successful Week

After installation at a formal assembly on March 6, the freshmen elected by the entire student body took over their duties of Freshman Week, an annual institution at Webster. This observance gives the freshmen an opportunity to observe Student Government and its relation to the student body from the inside out by taking over, for a period of one week, all student offices in the college.

The top office, that of Student Government Association President, was held by Martha Armes, who was assisted by Nadine Frett, vice-president; Joan Castillon, secretary, and Gloria Gilmore, treasurer. Other top officers were Susi Day, Sodality Prefect; Carol Lucchesi, Hall President; and Nancy Nunn, Athletic Association President. Sue Knox was elected N.S.A. Senior Delegate; Elaine D'Entremont, N.F.C.C.S. Senior Delegate.

Class presidents were Sandy Mangan, Senior Class; Junior Class, Mary Jo Yuracko; Sophomore Class, Mary Ellen Troupe; and Freshman Class, Beverly Brumm. The Senior Class Representative was Marcia Hale; Junior Class, Diane Power; Sophomore Class, Frances Kerrick; and Freshman Class, Jane Blome. Shirley Carrico was Hall Senior Representative; Irene Carani, Junior Hall Representative; Judy Burke, Sophomore Hall Representative; and Nancy Quinlan, Freshman Hall Representative.

The Freshman Week project this year was the conducting of a survey on the possibility of introducing the Honor System at Webster. While opinions naturally varied, the general results were as follows:

1. Most students believe themselves to be unqualified to make a definite judgment but that it should be studied thoroughly before any decision is made.
2. If initiated, all student activities should be placed under it.
3. If initiated, it should be put on a year to year basis.

NFCCS To Hold Spring Congress

N.F.C.C.S. will hold its spring congress at St. Benedict College in Atchison, Kansas, April 21 and 22.

The agenda at this congress will include the election of regional officers, the appointment of the regional chairs, and a proposal of a constitutional amendment to the regional constitution.

The considered amendment is "to adopt Our Lady, Mediatrix of All Graces, as the patroness of the regional congress." The insert would be placed in the preamble of the regional constitution. Thus, all work of the region would be placed in Our Lady's hands.

N.F.C.C.S. is also sponsoring a student tour to Mexico to the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe. Announcements concerning this tour will be made later by the N.F.C.C.S. delegates.

'ICI... On Parle Francais'

By FLORENCE PARNELL

"Bonjour, Madame." Anyone connected with modern languages at Webster knows that this greeting is reserved for Mrs. Anne Jennings, but perhaps few of the present generation of students know that besides teaching French, Madame is an authoress in her own right.

Poems for children by Anne H. Jennings have appeared in the anthologies, *Up We Go, Listen, My Children*, and *Rocking Chair Land*. In 1950, *Armchair Land*, made up exclusively of her poems, was published by Exposition Press of New York, and illustrated by Betty Lou Taylor, a Webster graduate. Besides poetry, Mrs. Jennings has published a one-act play, *The Clock Struck One*, and has more recently written numerous radio scripts for the City Art Museum and the Missouri Historical Society.

Prefers Teachers

In the line of favorites, though, Mrs. Jennings prefers teaching to creative writing. She is one of a family in which every member has at some time or another entered that profession. In her immediate family also, Mr. Blandford Jennings teaches English and dramatics at Clayton High School, their elder son is an instructor in history at Aurora, Illinois, while the younger son debates on a teaching or diplomatic career.

Mrs. Jennings' education began in the public schools of Milwaukee where, coming from a bi-lingual home, she was often called upon to act as interpreter for the German-speaking children and the English-speaking faculty. Her first experience as a teacher was in the fourth grade when she tutored in German. Later, Mrs. Jennings attended the University of Wisconsin. Standards were European there, and Madame describes it as a "little Paris." She taught in the modern language department and at the French house, and an account of a morning in her English class for foreigners was published in *The Modern Language Journal* of March, 1952.

Four Words of English

When Mrs. Charles Wise, Spanish teacher here at Webster, came to this country with only four words of English, Mrs. Jennings was able to teach her from her knowledge of Spanish as well as German and French.

Mrs. Jennings has done graduate work at St. Louis and Washington Universities in St. Louis, but she keeps in contact with her alma mater, the University of Wisconsin.

The December 5th issue of the *Web* reported that Mrs. Jennings is one of four chosen to judge the poster-slogan contest of Pi Delta Phi, the national French honor sorority. In addition to this organization, she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic sorority, and was one of the 64 chosen from a graduating class of 895 for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic sorority.

Geared to Children

Mrs. Jennings' poetry is imaginative and geared to children, but it is not "written down" to that level. "Mother" and "Daddy," with their important roles in a child's life, are mentioned often, as they are in this poem, which will act as an example.

WHEN DADDY COOKS

When Mother goes out visiting,
my Daddy has to cook;
He looks for all his recipes in
Mother's cooking book.
His cakes won't rise just as they
should; he cannot stew tomatoes;
His lettuce leaves are wilted, and
he scorches the potatoes;
He throws the fish in frying pan
just by their slippery tails
(Of course you know that he for-
gets first to remove the scales!)
Quite late, my Mother comes back
home and sniffs the smelly air
"Sniff, sniff! Well, dear, was sup-
per good? . . . "Why yes, dear,
pretty fair!
My appetite is satisfied, and I
want nothing more."
. . . Does Mother know, I wonder,
that he ate at Walgreen's store?

N. Chandler in 'Crucible'

Neta Chandler, a Webster sophomore from East St. Louis, portrayed the role of Tituba in the St. Louis University presentation of the *Crucible* this past Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at the St. Louis University Law School auditorium.

Ask Teacher . . . She Knows



Norma Grennan, Kitty Burns and Cookie Koch, student teachers

By EMMA DE LA ROSA

School days, school days. Dear old golden rule days. Golden days especially for the student teachers.

At a little get-together in the Ivy Room, the student teachers compared notes on their day starting with a punctual arrival, thanks to Kitty Burns.

In a little private poll, they decided that for children the question of age is the most important. There has been a variation of guesses.

Norma Grennan's second graders established her age at 16 because their teacher had told them she was still in college. Lu Vlaich, better known as "Miss Peaches," was harder to determine, so she has been placed in the wide classification of "younger than fifty." One of Maridella Hegarty's students brought her mother's catechism to show her and said innocently, "You must have used this." The text was dated 1923.

A Subtle Way

Tootsie Lucchesi is thinking of a subtle way to convince her class she doesn't really weigh three hundred pounds. She happened to mention this was her weight to some little girls in her class when the whole class was weighed.

A different slant on this story are the two little boys who are arguing as to whether Norma Grennan is Miss or Mrs.

In the perfect squelch department, attempting to enforce some order on an especially unruly little boy, Leona Siegel patiently explained some very basic principles like this. The aisles were public highways, each student could do as he liked at his own desk, but they must keep their feet off the open road. Resuming class, Leona returned to her usual position in front of and slightly to the side of the middle row. In a stage whisper she was told "This is a no-parking area."

Apple for the Teacher

Gone are the days of bringing an apple to the teacher. Today Kitty Burns, who is often called "Mrs. Burns" or "Sister" gets cupcakes. Jo Ann Lenzen, "Miss Lenz," was treated to the privilege of holding a white rat; Lu Vlaich gets kisses from her favorite beau, Clark; Tootsie Lucchesi has acquired some modern art interpretations of rabbits with pink wings; a certain little boy in Cookie Koch's class has voiced his preference to have her correct his arithmetic rather than her co-teacher; and Helen Abbott was quite thrilled to know she was loved by Norman because the color of her hair and his favorite color are "brown."

There are many budding comedienne and quizmasters in a classroom. Tootsie Lucchesi spied a little girl in the back of the room and came up to her and asked her what she was doing. The little girl remained silent as she drew on a cigarette. Tootsie asked for it and the little girl hid it behind her back with quite the air of the culprit caught red-handed and finally relinquished it. All Tootsie has to say is that there never was a more genuine looking candy cigarette.

A Problem for the Student

Helen Abbott poses a problem to the student body. What has 5 feet and cannot walk?

Perseverance seems to be these student teachers' motto. It has to be. As Lu Vlaich walked into her classroom, during her first week of teaching, a little boy named Bobby eyed her and commented, "Teachers. Bah!"

Their advice to aspiring teachers is, "Be Prepared." After all, without preparation how else can

you explain the difference between a boy and a girl turkey. Lu Vlaich is still doing research on this. Norma agrees heartily, still remembering a fire drill not too long ago when the whole class filed out while she remained dumbfounded. A must for student teachers is patience. One little boy in Kitty Burns' class was asked, "If i-n spells in, what does t-i-n spell?" His answer, "out."

Self-Control!

Another qualification for student teachers is certainly self-control. Cookie remembers when her self-control was tested by a little boy who, when in a geography game, was asked the capital of Wyoming answered, "Teacher, you tell me and we'll both know." The confab in the Ivy Room ended. The girls then stopped correcting papers and pasting stars in their workbooks and left for home.

The answer to Helen's riddle. Oh, yes. A bed, of course.

March Mixer Held

Sunday evening, March 11, a St. Pat's Mixer was held in the Pink Room and Cafeteria from 7:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Refreshments, served in the Pink Room and Cafeteria, consisted of "bubbling" green punch and cookies.

Topsy Graser served as general chairman with Ann Woodward as refreshment chairman and Sue Gearhart as decorations chairman.

Websterites Trek To Conference

The annual West Central Convention of the Catholic Theatre Conference was held at St. Mary's College in Omaha, Nebraska, March 9 and 10.

The program on March 9 was geared to general interest, rather than strictly college level, whereas March 10 was "double programmed" to accommodate both general regional delegates and the college students from all the mid-west region.

A series of discussions on various problems and questions relating to inter-collegiate activity were brought to the attention of the college students with the hope that through such discussions the student representatives would be stimulated to greater enthusiasm for co-operative activity within the Conference.

By exchanging views with other students in the mid-west, Webster delegates gained a greater appreciation for the place of college theatre in C.T.C. and a keener understanding of why membership in C.T.C. is worthwhile for college directors and students.

Webster's presentation of "Phoenix Too Frequent," which was given at the convention, was acclaimed as "utterly delightful" and "an outstanding example of fine Catholic theatre."

Representing Webster College at the convention were Mr. William F. Grisham, Sister Marie Francis, Anne Chartrand, Rosemary Pisani, Martha Armes, and Margaret Reilly.

Awake! Awake! 'Sprig Is Cub'

By SISTER M. BLAISE, R.S.M.

Throw the textbooks away! Tear up all those hoarded notes—for Spring is here! That balmy season of misty brains, starry eyes, and abandoned school lessons is finally upon us. And with it, comes the annual delight of all collegians and the despair of every college professor—Spring Fever. Every normal Websterite eagerly succumbs to and leisurely prolongs this seasonal malady.

With the arrival of the first gusts of March wind, the current order of the day becomes a revival of interest in all those important matters which have been temporarily shelved, or at least permitted to slide into second place, during the hectic winter months.

Three-toed Alaskan Mosquitoes

No longer will the ontological study of three-toed Alaskan mosquitoes be given priority over such tremendously important projects as the search for a fluorescent pair of plaid socks or the purchase of a new nine ounce tennis racket made especially for Spring fever victims and taking almost no energy to swing.

But what is more important, those bleak, cold days when it was almost an obligation to recite in class with crisp efficiency are gone. Spring fever can now be held accountable for all the blank looks and vague answers.

Strangest Thing

Probably the strangest thing about Spring fever is its contradictory effects on one's supply of energy. While it is admittedly impossible to concentrate on work

or to apply oneself mentally, social activity is arranged with great facility. In fact the desire to increase the events on one's social calendar is utterly irresistible and the very college student who has developed a severe case of "phlegmaticism" as far as work is concerned nevertheless is able to dance or go picnicking without feeling any tiring effects at all.

In fact, work seems to be the only vaguely disconcerting element in Spring fever. There is absolutely no loss of interest in anything else. Rather, there seems to be a renewed zest in everything from an interest to developing a new incandescent green nail polish to an even greater interest in the nicest Parks College undergrad.

One Drawback

Spring! Beautiful, wonderful Spring has just one drawback . . . it lasts such a short time. However, college students have always been famous for taking advantage of all the opportunities of life and it seems an assured thing that Spring, even with its deplorably short life span, will be taken full advantage of by all the Websterites.

FACULTY FACTS

By SUSI DAY

Busy days are certainly on the harried student at Webster! Such a flurry of last-minute cramming for mid-semester, and what a racket those typewriters make in their haste over term papers and book reports! All the campus activities — meetings, plans, clubs, the various "doings," catch the student up in an ever-whirling pace that leaves nary a moment for a breath of relaxation, much less a chance to get "in the know" about faculty members.

Students aren't the only busy ones these days it seems — their teachers are setting them quite an example, engaging in different, often demanding fields outside of their classrooms. Teaching is of itself a strenuous and time-consuming occupation, but many of our own faculty members are as busy outside of the classroom as within.

Slated for Publication
Dr. Clarence Hohl for instance. A professor of history at the University and at Webster, he is "making" the time to co-edit two historical volumes. **The History of Western Civilization** was started last summer and is slated for publication in Spring of fifty-eight. Dr. Hohl is collaborating with two others in this "mutual co-op" undertaking, and estimates the completed work at 1100 pages divided among 82 chapters. The book will attempt to explore the heritage and culture of Western man "of which we, as Americans, have certainly inherited the greatest share," and to reveal the "vital role Christianity plays in this development."

The second volume is being written to answer the need of historians for the Catholic stand (with a definite attempt at objectivity) on

Graduate Records

(Continued from Page 2)

she chose voice as an elective with Sr. Paula. Although she does not study voice at Webster any longer, she has never dropped her vocal studies.

During her years at Webster, Mrs. Potts was active in the International Relations Club for four years, the French club, and the Beta Zeta chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, a classical fraternity. Right now, she is very active in radio and television speaking for the Civic Music League. She also worked on the Web staff.

Common Interests

Mrs. Potts met her husband, Mr. Ernest M. Potts, present sales manager and appraiser for the Federer Realty Co., and a former newspaperman as reporter for the **Globe-Democrat**. It was while working for the **Globe** that he met Mrs. Potts who had been working as a cub-reporter during summer vacation. She explained that her major in history has made them very companionable since they share common interests in politics and current affairs. It is their opinion that a husband and wife must be good friends before they can be a good man and wife.

As the mother of four children, Audrey, eight and a half years old, Monica, seven, Tim, five, and Matthew, two and a half, Mrs. Potts has a very busy day every day. Because another child is expected in the fall, Mrs. Potts says, "We have a pair of queens, a pair of kings, and the newcomer in September will make it a full house."

Things We Endure

Many people question the value of a college degree to a woman when she marries soon after graduation. The material benefits of a college degree are immediately obvious when a woman is working, but when she is in the home they are not as noticeable to people. However, the hard things we endure in school — term papers, long assignments at busy times, disliked classes, etc.—have their parallel in the home, such as house cleaning, washing, and ironing. The ability to accomplish these disliked activities in school carries over into the home.

The modern homemaker cannot bury herself solely in her home. It is important that she realize and appreciate her position in her city, her state, her country, the world, Mrs. Potts emphasized, as obligations of the modern wife and mother. Reading and keeping up with current events is an important factor in the life of the modern homemaker even if, as Mrs. Potts said, "she must keep a magazine on the kitchen sink, like I do, and read it in free moments."

the highly controversial **Renaissance and Reformation**, the title of the book. There is no definite schedule as to publication of this work, "but both books will probably be out about the same time," Dr. Hohl believes.

A Busy Law Practice

Dr. Michael Manley, well-known to Webster metaphysicians and logicians, is leading a veritable double-life! Not content with a stiff teaching agenda, Dr. Manley finds the time for a busy law practice. He and his associate have set up an office in Clayton and divide the work—Dr. Manley taking care of the probate work while his associate takes the various legal cases and trials.

"Criminal law I like particularly," Dr. Manley states. A lawyer for almost 15 years, he has worked in the Prosecuting Attorney's office for a time, thus acquiring quite a bit of experience in his favorite aspect of law. By working with the defendant also, Dr. Manley feels he has "seen both sides."

Is there any relationship between his philosophy courses and the law practice? "There is definitely a correlation. In psychology we make a theoretical study of human nature, while in law, particularly in criminal law, we see man as he is, man in reality. One supplements the other."

Travels 20,000 Miles a Day

Traveling almost 20,000 miles a year to teach at Webster, Miss Helen Pech feels that this year, her tenth year, is something of an anniversary. Every week end will find Miss Pech in Chicago where she has a permanent residence with her family, "in a lovely suburb" called **Roseland**, about 280 miles from St. Louis. This constitutes a virtual 7-day week for the busy music teacher. She has private students in both in St. Louis and Chicago, as well as a full class schedule at Webster. Many of her students, particularly those in the Chicago area are preparing for the entertainment field, in radio and TV work.

A world traveller, Miss Pech has made a "music study tour" of Europe, spending almost two-and-a-half months on the continent, reaching such places as Holland, Belgium, France and Switzerland.

TV Work in Chicago

As for spare-time on this "mercy-go-round schedule," Miss Pech is interested in educational TV work in Chicago. "St. Louis is much further advanced in this field than Chicago, but we are making headway as the needs for and opportunities of educational TV are gradually being recognized."

Art is a full-time job, and Mr. Herbert Cummings, art teacher at Webster, is working overtime at it. After a full day teaching such courses as painting, color design, art history, art appreciation, he devotes many hours to the perfecting of his own work.

In the last couple of months, his paintings and drawings have been displayed at various exhibitions. Just recently, his "White Saint," an abstractionist painting, was shown in the Missouri Exhibition at the Art Museum.

Display in St. Louis

Ten of his drawings and six paintings are on display at the Park Edge Hotel here in St. Louis at present, covering a wide range of subject matter.

Along with Mr. Rudolph Torrini, Mr. Cummings is preparing some work for an exhibition of art which is sacred in theme, the "RS SACRA," which will be shown at the Artists Guild on Easter Sunday.

Still complaining?

EASTER GREETINGS

from the

WEB Staff

NSA-NFCCS Elections Held

Elections were held March 13 at Webster for the NSA and NFCCS senior and junior delegates.

Barb Westhoff was elected NSA senior delegate. Barb is now NSA junior delegate, and currently is vice-chairman in charge of International Affairs for the Missouri-Kansas region.

The NSA junior delegate will be Nadine Frett. Nadine is the freshman class representative to the nominating committee.

Anne Nowery was elected NFCCS senior delegate. Now serving as junior delegate, she is also the treasurer of the Loretto Players. Margaret Reilly will act as senior alternate delegate to NFCCS. She is secretary of the Loretto Players.

Joan Smith was elected NFCCS junior delegate. She is currently president of the freshman class. Joan Castillon will serve as NFCCS junior alternate delegate.

These girls will assume their offices when they are formally installed as members of the Webster College Student Government Board.

Fr. B. Stolte Gives Day Of Recollection

The Women's Club Day of Recollection which was held March 5, was attended by 23 members. The conferences, given by Rev. Bernard C. Stolte, were of the informal question-answer type.

The day began with Holy Mass at 8:30, followed by four conferences in All Saints Chapel and in the Loretto Hall lounge, and luncheon, served at 12:00 o'clock in the Pink Room. The day of recollection was closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 3:30.

Club Clippings

IRC

Dr. Enrique Pujals will be the guest speaker at the International Relations Club meeting Tuesday, April 17, in the Pink Room at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Pujals, the Cuban Consul, will speak on his native country, Cuba. At the conclusion of his talk, he will try to answer any questions the audience might wish to ask him on either Cuba or Latin America in general.

The program is to be presented in honor of Pan-American Day. All Webster students are invited.

HOME EC. CLUB

The Missouri Home Economics Week was held the week of March 18 to 24. The theme of the corresponding celebration was "Bang-up."

In observance of the occasion, balloons were distributed to Websterites after the March 20 Student Government meeting to carry out the theme.

Plans are underway for the annual Easter Basket Project of the Home Economics Club. Baskets will be made up and distributed to the children of the kindergarten of St. Malachy's Parochial School in St. Louis. Pat Sullivan is chairman of the committee directing the project.

CSMC

Sister Richard, a Medical Missionary Sister from the Philippines who has spent the last few years in India will address the C.S.M.C. at the meeting to be held April 26. This meeting is open to anyone who is interested in attending. All members have been urged to attend.

A "drive" is on for anyone who is interested and is able to get a car to help take the clothes resulting from the Clothes Drive to Old Mines, Missouri.

The Clothes Drive, under the direction of Eleanor Meyer, proved to be a real success.

SODALITY

The Sodality is making plans to sponsor a pamphlet rack from which students may borrow and read up-to-date pamphlets on common religious and everyday life problems and happenings. Mary Ann Lawson is chairman of this project.

The Rosary Apostolate of the Sodality at Webster is working to increase the number of those joining together to say the daily rosary in the chapel at 12:45 p. m. Their goal is to increase this devotion and the attendance. The record attendance so far is twenty-three.



Queen Candidates: Donna Harmon, Tootsie Lucchesi, Judy Shelton (queen), Doris Coughlin, Mary Ellen Henkel, Betty Schmitt, Emily Tinker and Pat Sullivan.

Three Students Attend Seminar

Jane Henkel and Sue Grewe were selected by the Student Government Association and accepted by the Regional Selection to represent Webster at the International Student Relations Seminar held at Stephens College in Columbia, Missouri from March 16 to 18. Barbara Westhoff, who is acting as co-ordinator and chairman of the Seminar, also attended the Seminar.

Participants learned the role of students in international student relations, how USNSA represents United States students in international student relations with other national unions of students, and how individual campuses can play a role in these relations.

Personnel for the Seminar included Clive Gray, the Vice-President of International Affairs of USNSA; Mary Ann Sigmund, Campus International Administrator of the USNSA International Commission; Jim Edwards, former president of USNSA and expert on France and students in colonial countries; and Bruce Larkin, Summer ISRS graduate and chairman of the USNSA National Interim Committee.

Mary Alene McQuie To Direct 'Sweetheart'

Mary Alene McQuie, senior, was chosen to direct an operetta at St. Alphonsus (Rock) High School in St. Louis. The name of the operetta is **Sweetheart**, which is one of her favorites.

It will be her first professional job in the field in which she has majored. She will not only be director, but will design all of the costumes and scenery as well. The operetta will be given on May 8 and 11.

Alumnae Spring Banquet Scheduled For April 26

The annual spring banquet of the Alumnae Association will take place Saturday, April 28th, at 6:00 p. m., in the Nerinx Hall cafeteria.

Mrs. John Plunkert, '32, is general chairman of the event. Guest speaker at the dinner will be Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, director of public welfare for the city of St. Louis; while the guest of honor will be Mr. Norman George, K.M.

Committee chairmen are as follows: reservation, Mrs. John Maloney; reception, Miss Ann Ryan, and Miss Marian Garthoffner; table arrangement, Mrs. Lawrence P. Roth, Mrs. Baier, and Mrs. Ralph Long; and invitations, Mrs. Jay Lee.

Sports Corner

Intramurals

March 28 and February 1 proved to be very exciting nights for all Websterites who participated in the basketball intramurals. The sophomores defeated the seniors the first night, while the freshmen lost to the juniors. In the preliminary game of the second round, the freshmen were victorious over the seniors and the sophomores bowed to the juniors in the championship game. Skits were presented by the various classes both nights based on "Nursery Rhyme" themes. There was a large attendance at both games which proved to result in one of the most successful intramurals ever held.

Basketball

Webster's basketball varsity ended their season March 14 against Maryville. The Websterites bowed to them in a very close thriller. Their schedule for the year included games against Fontbonne, Harris State Teachers College, Lindenwood, and Maryville.

Hats off to the Varsity for a swell job well done.

A.A. Banquet

Emily Tinker was recently announced as chairman of the A.A. Banquet, with Eleanor Meyer assisting her as the Co-Chairman. The Banquet, which will be held in the spring, is an annual affair sponsored by the Athletic Association. All A.A. members, and the faculty are invited. It is at this event that the trophies are presented to girls meriting these awards.

Freshmen Hold A.A. Meeting

Nancy Nunn, Freshman Week President of the A.A., conducted the Association's meeting on Thursday, March 8. The program included skits presented by members of the freshman class depicting various sports. The audience participated in this by guessing the name of the sport being portrayed. Also added to the entertainment were pep songs presented to the group for the purpose of building up school spirit.

Members of Webster's Physical Education Department recently attended the American Association for Health, Physical Education,

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WEBSTER COLLEGE
Webster Groves, Missouri

THE WEB

WEBSTER COLLEGE, WEBSTER GROVES 19, MO.

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MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1956

No. 6

Various Elections To Begin May 7

During the month of May several major elections will be taking place at Webster College. The following is the list of calendar events.

On April 24 nominees for Student Government offices were submitted from the nominating committee:

Tomorrow, the qualifications of each candidate will be read. Elections will be held at the Student Government meeting on May 7, for S.G.A. president and vice-president.

Other elections to be held that day include the musicale chairman and assistant chairman, and the student Fall Festival chairman. The S.G.A. secretary and treasurer will be elected on May 8.

Resident students will cast their votes for Hall President and other Hall officers on the evening of May 7 in Mission Hall.

During the regular class meetings on May 9, the class elections will take place. Then at the formal assembly on May 14, the newly elected S.G.A. board will be installed.

Modern Language Club Elects Pres. Sr. Virginia Ann

The Modern Language Club of St. Louis and vicinity held officer elections at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, Saturday, April 14, at 2:00 p. m.

Elected president of the association was Sister Virginia Ann of the Spanish department of Webster. Other officers were Miss Clementine Baker of the St. Louis Public Schools, secretary-treasurer, and Mme. Anne-Marie Hamburg, vice-president, from Maryville.

The speaker at the meeting was Dr. Bruce A. Morrissette, of the department of romance languages, Washington University, who discussed the incidents and personalities involved in the writing of his recent book: *The Great Rimbaud Forgery*.

The membership of the Modern Language Club of St. Louis and vicinity is composed of primary, secondary, and college teachers of modern foreign languages, graduate students and friends of modern languages.

The purpose of the club is to promote and foster interest in the modern languages, Spanish, French, Portuguese, German, and Italian.

M. Kimmel Collection To Be Shown May 5

An art exhibit representing four years of work by Marie Kimmel, senior art major, will be held Sunday, May 5, at 4 p. m. in the Pink Room. Following the afternoon reception, the exhibit will be on display for about two weeks.

Included in the exhibit will be charcoal and pencil drawings, and water color and oil paintings, done by Marie in her art classes here at Webster, and also work done at Washington University art classes, which she attended during her senior year. The exhibit will also include works submitted to the "Ars Sacra," a Catholic art show.

This exhibition is being held in order to fulfill requirements for her degree.

The Sheraton-Jefferson Site of Spring Prom

The setting for the Spring Prom this year, on May 18 from 8:30 to 12 p. m., will be the Ivory Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel.

Reigning as queen of the formal dance will be Judy Shelton, who is a junior art major. She will be crowned by Carm Chiappetta, retiring queen. Other members of the May court will also be honored at this dance.

Supplying the music for the evening will be Carl Rossow and his orchestra. The bids for the prom will go on sale Tuesday, May 1.

Web And Loretine Editors Named



Pat Harvey and Bev Sherwood, incoming Web editors; Jackie Schutte, incoming Loretine ed.

N.S.A. Delegates Attend Convention

The Spring Regional Assembly of the Missouri-Kansas Region of the National Student Association was held at the University of Missouri on April 20 and 21.

Webster was represented by Nancy Costello, and Barbara Westhoff.

Barbara and Nancy led discussions on "Student Government, Student Leaders and the American College." Part of the session was devoted to orientation of the National Student Congress to be held August 2-31 at the University of Chicago.

At this assembly discussion of the division of the Missouri-Kansas Region resulted in two districts according to states to facilitate communications and working on projects.

Officers for the coming year were also elected at this assembly. Barbara Westhoff, Webster's delegate was elected Vice-Chairman of the region and Chairman of the district. Some of her duties will be to co-ordinate the activities of NSA at member schools in the district; to visit member and non-member schools at least once a year and maintain contact with them at all times; to direct and publicize all district and regional projects; to conduct meetings, and to assist the regional chairman whenever possible.

Mock Convention At Lindenwood

A Mock Student Political Convention was held April 19-21 at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri.

The keynote speakers for the Democratic and Republican parties were Senator Thomas Hennings of Missouri and Governor Daniel Thornton of Colorado, respectively.

Each school sent Republican and Democratic delegates. The Webster Democratic delegates to the convention were Pat Sullivan, Dorrit Barnicle, Virginia Moellers. Those representing the Republican faction of Webster were Ruth Ann Dulle and Pat Donovan. Roseann Turgeon and Carm Chiappetta served as alternates.

The purpose of the convention was to instruct the students in the methods and procedure of a nominating convention. Presidential primaries were held on campus previous to the convention to detect the students' leanings.

The results of the primary elections held at the Student Government meeting April 17 decided which prospective candidates Webster's delegates would support. The Democratic delegation will support Adlai Stevenson as a first choice and Stuart Symington as a second choice. The Republican representatives will back Dwight Eisenhower for re-election and Sen. Joseph McCarthy, from Wisconsin, as a secondary nominee.

Dr. Enrique Pujals Lectures On Cuba

To celebrate Pan American Week and especially Pan-American day, April 14, the IRC here at Webster had Dr. Enrique Pujals, the Cuban Consul here in St. Louis to speak.

Dr. Pujals studied at Washington University and has been in the United States in official capacity for six years, three in Chicago and three in St. Louis.

His job has various and complex duties, he promotes commercial trade, and acts as a judge and notary public.

Dr. Pujals talked on Cuba. Columbus discovered it in 1492, later the discovery was made that it was an island. Other points in his lecture were the chief products of Cuba, sugar, tobacco and music. The people's culture is friendly and there is no racial prejudice in that country. The principal religion is Roman Catholic, though freedom of religion is practiced. He also distributed photographs of some outstanding points in Cuba and especially Havana.

After the lecture, there was a movie on a Caribbean cruise; compliments of Delta Air Lines. The movie showed scenic spots in Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Eleanor Meyer SOS Chairman

Eleanor Meyer was elected SOS Chairman for the coming year on April 17, during the Student Government meeting. Nominees for this office were Eleanor Meyer and Joyce Dohack. Both are members of the present sophomore class.

The SOS, or Student Orientation Service, has for its primary purpose the rapid promotion of friendships among the freshman class. Some other of Eleanor's duties will be to orientate the freshmen to Student Government, to the different classes, to the extra-curricular activities and organizations, and to acquaint them with the rules and regulations of campus life.

Spring Banquet Plans Announced

Jean Buckley, chairman of the Spring Banquet, has announced the appointment of chairmen and committee heads for the annual Spring Banquet which is to be held May 26.

Assistant co-chairmen will be Mary Ann Bauer and Barbara Welsh. Heading the decoration committee will be Mary Ann Westhoff while Diana Steckler will be in charge of food. Margaret Reilly will head the entertainment committee. Other committee heads will be Beverly Schroeder for invitations and place cards, Pat Kingsley for menus, place cards, and seating, Eleanor Meyer for clean-up, and Joan Crusoe for servers.

New editors for the Webster College publications have been announced. Co-editors for the WEB will be Bev Sherwood and Pat Harvey, while Jackie Schutte will edit the LORETTINE. An editor for Webster's annual, the LAURETANUM, has not yet been appointed.

Bev, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lippert, is a graduate of Nerinx Hall where she served as editor of the PIONEER. An English major, she served as head of the freshman mission project, and co-editor of the freshman issue of the WEB last year.

She is a Sodality counselor, and has been news editor of the WEB this year. Bev is a member of the Sodality and CSMC and is most interested in their work. She also finds time to write the "Society News" column for *Neighborhood News*, a weekly South St. Louis

Sister Carlann Observes Jubilee

Sister Carlann, known at Webster for her work in the sacristy and bookstore, celebrated her silver jubilee as a Sister of Loretto on April 25. The date corresponds to the 144th anniversary of the foundation of the Loretto order.

Of her twenty-five years as a nun, Sister has spent twenty-three here at Webster.

The religious celebrated the day with a dinner given in Sister Carlann's honor.

The students presented her with a spiritual bouquet, and sang the mass which Father Glynn offered for her during the usual student Mass on that day.

Probationers Received By Sodality on April 22

Reverend Daniel Campbell, S.J., officiated at the Sodality Day of Recollection, and the reception of probationers, held on Sunday, April 22, from 12 to 4 p. m.

The ceremonies were followed by Benediction, and afterwards an informal get-together in the Pink Room, to welcome the new Sodalists. The mothers of the local Sodalists were invited both to attend the reception, and to participate in the Day of Recollection.

Emily Tinker and Margaret Ward were co-chairmen of the program.

The new Sodality members are: Margaret Aldrich, Terry Alzamora, Pat Barrett, Mary Joan Borgwald, Bev Brumm, Judy Burke, Neta Chandler, Cathy Charette, Martha Cotter, Marilyn Cropper, Loretta Cryan, Suzanne Day, Elaine D'Entremont, Jeanne Dueber, Nadine Frett, Virginia Gedda, Gloria Gilmore, Donna Hemann, Loretta Herman, Marilyn Keene, Sandy Klesner, Susie Knox, Mary Ann Lawson, Carol Maher, Ann Mahoney, Mary Kay McDermott, Eleanor Meyer, Doris Mikol, Shirley Niebauer, Nancy Nunn, Mary Ellen O'Brien, Malinda O'Daniel, Diane Power, Shy Richardson, Mary Jo Scherrer, Irma Schlosser, Joan Smith, Maria Paz Sy Quia, Mary Lou Tlapak, Sylvia Tonkovich, Mary Lou Vandover, Pat Wanek, Mary Brown Wathen, Mary Ellen Weber, Mary Wentker, Kitty White, Ann Woodward, Sue Yager, and Mary Jo Yuracko.

Rita Witte Writes Script For The Great Crusade

Convent Life, a television script by Webster senior, Rita Witte, will be presented on *The Great Crusade* on KWK-TV, Sunday, May 6, at 11:00 a. m.

Rita wrote the script in reply to the request of the directors of the Archdiocesan Television Apostolate for writers from Catholic schools and organizations.

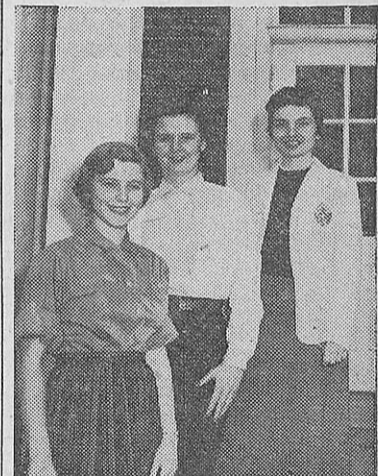
In the cast will be: Sister Francis Jane, Sister Ann Kathleen, and Sister M. Antoinette, of the Webster faculty, Sister Ann Francis, and Sister Jacqueline of the Nerinx Hall faculty, Sister M. Helene, and Sister M. Lucian of the faculty of Mary Queen of Peace School.

publication, and has her own "by line."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, Pat is a graduate of St. Mark's High School where she was editor of her school paper, the *Remarker*. During her freshman year she served as feature editor of the freshman issue of the WEB and as S.G.A. treasurer during freshman week. She is presently feature editor of the WEB and an interested member of the A.A. and C.S.M.C. Pat is also an English major.

A Nerinx Hall graduate, Jackie Schutte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schutte. An English major, she has had much extra-curricular writing experience. At Nerinx she served as feature editor of the PIONEER and at Webster she was co-editor of the freshman issue of the WEB during her first year, feature editor during her sophomore year, and co-editor during her junior year. She also served as freshman representative to the S.G.A. board, and was sophomore representative to the nominating committee, and an S.O.S. captain during her second year.

FASHION SHOW CHAIRMEN



Nancy Becker, Dot Swanson, and Orlean Bick, who are planning Wednesday night's fashion show. Orlean is president of the Home Ec Club.

Garland's Fashions Come To Webster

Summer wear is the theme of the fashion show to be presented by the Home Economics Club, May 2, at 8:00, in the Webster College auditorium. The sports clothes, cotton dresses, formals, and wedding gowns featured in the show will be from Garland's Hampton Village Store.

Nancy Becker is general manager and Dot Swanson is in charge of tickets, which are on sale at the end of the colonnade. The money raised from ticket sales will be used to purchase silver for the home economics department.

Models are: Irma Schlosser, Lillian Albright, Frances Kerrick, Pat Sullivan, Nancy Rees, Nancy Becker, Topsy Graser, Fran Fecker, Joan Castillon, Joan Borgwald, and Ann Woodward. These girls are members of the Home Economics Club.

Also modeling will be: Tootsie Luchessi, Mary Alice Krings, Beverly Schroeder, Jane Blome, Charlene Smid, Judy Shelton, Diane Power, Jo Ann Meno, Jerry Cleary, Annie Roberts, Carm Chiappetta, and Ann Stevens.

All students, family, and friends are invited.

Grading System —New Or Old?

Websterites may have indulged in a few moans when they received their grades this quarter, and then excused themselves, letting the "new" grading system take the blame. Actually the "new" grading system is not a new system at all, but only a definition of the letter-grades which have always been used.

Webster has high standards and each student must be aware of her part in maintaining these standards. Grades are only measurements of the many things which comprise the student's duty. These are intelligent class participation, initiative and originality in problem solving, ability to associate and re-think problems, genuine interest, clear and correct written work, and mastery of lectures and textbooks.

If Websterites are bored in class they have no one to blame but themselves. By complying with those things listed above they not only will get higher grades but will get more enjoyment from classes.

Perhaps a definition of the definition is in order. To start with, just what does intelligent participation entail? The essence of it is this, a little study, a desire to share, some enthusiasm, and a genuine interest. The student should know what she wants to say and put it across in a direct manner expressing herself in those words which will be most clearly correct.

Initiative and originality, association and rethinking of problems, everything works into one another. Critical thought is also required, because enthusiasm cannot be communicated by an incoherent speech. Each individual student must bring her share to contribute to the whole.

There shouldn't be any confusion because of this interpretation. It is only a clear and concise statement of what should have and has always been.

Too Many Winnies?

Winnie Webster has long been noted for her enthusiastic response and support of campus activities. Oh, there might be a few times when homework, comps, plays, meetings, and social life begin to crowd and pinch a little, and Winnie finds herself the leading customer of the local complaint bureau; but then, like the dogged mailman, she always weathers the storm and comes through with another job well done, in Webster tradition.

Winnie is the typical Websterite, generous with her time, but struggling to keep her head above the waves of studies. This means that some time during the day she puts aside the whirl of activities for a crack at her books. If she studies at night, then somewhere between classes there must be time to write up minutes, type a WEB article, or press a few blouses. But, suppose she lets these things go 'til evening? Why then, Winnie simply balances her time and hits the books during the day.

And where in the round of classes does she find a free period to do all this? That's a good question, but it has an answer. Some kind soul, in making out Winnie's schedule, has left a whole blessed hour free right in the middle of the week.

Nine-forty on Wednesdays couldn't be better. There is always someone else to represent Winnie at the Student Body Mass. Out of some three hundred, Winnie won't be missed. And, even if she is, she is only balancing her time, making the most of a convenient hour.

But then too, there are many Winnies at Webster, many equally generous Winnies . . . and there are only five more Wednesdays, five hours out of five times the one hundred sixty-eight hours in each week, five chances for Winnie to be a little more generous . . . with Christ.

The Staff

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

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FR. DE SOUZA SPEAKS AT ASSEMBLY

Reverend Herbert De Souza, S.J., from India spoke here Monday, April 23. He is in the states for the purpose of acquiring a doctorate in Educational Administration, and on his return to India, shortly, will be president of a Catholic university yet to be built.

Father De Souza's talk gave some points on Indian culture and went on to explain India's position in politics today.

In his talk Father explained that Roman Catholic converts number only one percent of the present population, and these largely in the lowest caste, commonly known as the untouchables. Though India declared equality of men in 1947, Father said that it took more than the stroke of a pen to wipe out the strong prejudices that had become the heart fiber of the people.

Father also extended an explanation of Prime Minister Nehru's position in keeping India in neutrality. He said that Nehru realized what a danger the Communists were but that there had also been treachery and betrayal of the part of the western democracies and he therefore feared to place his trust in either.

Father went on to say that in India the Catholic Church was known to be one, holy, catholic, apostolic and broke, in contrast to some of the Protestant sects that had resources available for the building of elaborate schools and hospitals. Nevertheless Catholics have set up a network of grade schools, four high schools and, a soon to be, Catholic university.

In conclusion, Father asked that India be remembered in our prayers.

Exhibit Presented By Art Department

The art department presented an art exhibit on Tuesday, April 10, in the art lab. The display consisted of wire sculpture, drawings, paintings, clay sketches, ceramics and sculpture. The purpose of the exhibit was to acquaint both the faculty and the students with the work of the art students.



Pat Donovan, winner of the Senior's "cutest baby" contest.

Webster Raises Mission Fund

Various projects to raise funds for the missions were sponsored during the past several weeks by the classes at Webster.

Pat Donovan was crowned "Baby Queen" following a week-long display of baby pictures of members of the senior class. In the penny-a-vote contest, runners-up were Annie Roberts and Rita Witte. Another phase of the money-raising campaign included the auctioning of candy at a meeting of the Student Government Association. Mary Grosdidier served as chairman.

The junior class, under the direction of Mary Ellen Henkel, began active work on their project two weeks ago. A fifteen-dollar gift certificate from the Scroggs-Vandervoort - Barney department store was given away in a drawing held at the end of the drive. The class also auctioned various handmade articles at a meeting of the S.G.A.

An assembly program consisting of movies, a melodramatic skit and dancing was presented by members of the sophomore class. The movies, which included scenes from the student musicale "Take Time," were shown by Margaret Reilly. Those taking part in the skit and dancing were Marilyn Keene, Helen Mary D'Arcy, Mary Louise Tlapak, Mary Kay McDermott, Marilyn Jones, Nancy Reese, Betty Doering, and Margaret Reilly. The latter directed the skit and led the dancers. The complete program was directed by Rosie Rohan.

A cake sale was sponsored by the freshmen April 20. Cakes donated by members of the class were sold in the cafeteria during the lunch period and in the evening at the study hall break. A special cake was sold at a progressive auction during the S.G.A. meeting. The mission project chairman was Susi Day, assisted by Shirley Niebauer in charge of publicity and Sue Gearhart, sales committee head.

May Court Elected

The student body chose May maids and the May Queen for the coming May crowning in elections just before Easter. Nominations and qualifications for these girls had been announced to the body during previous meetings.

Using varied ballots for each class, the election was held with these ensuing results: Judy Shelton, a junior, is May Queen; senior maids are Jocelyn Ezell, Orlean Bick, and Charlene Smid. Chosen to represent the junior class were Pat Sullivan and Mary Ellen Henkel. Sophomore maids are Mary Alice Krings and Anne Nowery. Those selected from the freshman class were Diane Power and Pat Wanek.

These girls were elected for their contributions to Webster: loyalty, Mary-likeness, and a cer-

Webster Reactions To New Holy Week

By ROSALIE MERZ

On November 16, 1955, after five years of trial restoration, the Holy See issued a decree making the restored Holy Week Liturgy permanent for the whole Catholic world. This return to the original liturgy is one of the most revolutionary moves made by the Church in centuries, and it has drawn interesting comments from both teachers and students at Webster.

Much Improved

Reverend Francis Eberle, instructor in theology and assistant pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, feels that the restoration has succeeded in its goal of promoting greater understanding and participation by everyone. Although he thinks they could have been shortened, he found the services much improved and is sure that the laity will appreciate them much more after they have become accustomed to them.

Miss Angela Donati, instructor in English, feels that 1956 is an historic year because of the restoration. She particularly likes the Holy Saturday Vigil Service at Mass and the privilege of receiving Holy Communion on Good Friday. Miss Donati is a member of St. Ambrose parish.

Spirit Revived

Virginia McGuire, sophomore from Ascension parish in Chesterfield, Missouri, likes the restored liturgy because it revives the spirit that was alive 400 years ago, and she feels that this brings back the true meaning of Holy Week. She also appreciates the privilege of receiving Holy Communion every day of Holy Week.

The restored liturgy greatly impressed Janice Hickman, freshman from St. Francis Borgia parish in Cedarburg, Wisconsin, because now the Catholic people can live the past as it actually happened. She thinks that some explanation and time for adjustment are needed before everyone will fully appreciate the services.

Explanation Needed

Mary Wentker, freshman, of St. Peter's parish in St. Charles, Missouri, likes the ceremonies because they reveal the spirit of the time in which Christ died and the early days of Christianity. She also believes that time and explanation will help people adjust to them. Mary Ann Bauer, sophomore, has summed up her sentiments in these words:

"Through the restored liturgy of Holy Week, Catholics for the first time were able to undergo Christ's passion with Him, and to follow close by as He made the Supreme Sacrifice. I think this has brought a much more acute appreciation of the priceless gift we enjoy because of His ignominious death on the Cross. The changes in the time of services and the initiation of congregational participation awakened a new zeal in the parishioners of our church, St. Mary of Belleville, which was filled beyond capacity during each of these inspiring rites."

tain amount of poise and beauty The May crowning will take place on May 18, in the late afternoon.

Insight Into The Art Lab

By BETTY McNEIVE

As head of the art department at Webster College, and an accomplished sculptor in his own right, Mr. Rudolph E. Torrini is known and admired by the entire student body here at Webster, where he has taught for six years.

Before receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree at Washington University's School of Fine Arts, in 1949, where he majored in sculpture, Mr. Torrini served three years in the Navy, after which he returned to school and in his senior year, taught part time at Mortuary College and People's Art center.

Fulbright Scholarship

After graduation, while teaching at Nerinx Hall, Mr. Torrini was awarded a Fulbright scholarship which entitled him to one year of study at the Academy of Fine Arts in Florence, Italy.

After returning from Europe, Mr. Torrini came to Webster, and while teaching here in his first year, he returned to Washington University for advanced study.

Among his many accomplishments, he received the commission for St. Peter's Church in Kirkwood, in which he sculptured the

Wing . . . Or Wanda?

By MARTHA COTTER

As you walk through the halls of Webster these days I am sure you are aware of a new face in our midst. Of course, she is not "brand new," for she has been a part of the Webster family for several months now. You guessed it, I am speaking of Kwan Wing Han, whose American name is "Wanda," but who prefers to be known as "Wing."

This dark-eyed little newcomer is from British North Borneo and has two sisters and one brother. Wing attended a Chinese school for several months, but switched to a convent school when it reopened after the war.

Recommended Webster

My natural curiosity prompted me to ask her the usual question, "Why did you come to Webster?" Wing graciously explained that it was her grandfather's wish for her to study in America so the principal of the school she attended wrote to the Mother General of the Sisters of Maryknoll in New York, and they in turn recommended Webster.

I was very anxious to find out about her country, people, and their customs as I didn't even know where Borneo was situated. She told me that they have a British system of government and that very few of her own people hold any offices in the state. The chief industries of Borneo are lumbering and rubber which also gives you an insight into the climate of this island which is south of the Philippine Islands.

Dating in Borneo

I was then very curious to know about the mode of dress and the dating situation there. Wing put my mind at ease when she informed me that they didn't wear sarongs anymore. But there is a difference in the ages at which a girl in Borneo and an American girl first have a date. There, they are usually out of high school before they even consider dating because they take their studies too seriously while they are in school. The average age when a girl in Borneo marries is around twenty-five.

Of course, I was anxious to find out what she thinks of America and its people but most of all what she thinks of Webster.

America Is Wonderful

She proceeded to answer my questions one at a time. She thinks that America is wonderful with all of its tall buildings and modern conveniences. She was impressed with the fact that there is not a class system and that all people are truly equal. Wing found the friendliness and hospitality of the Americans a vital factor in adjusting to the life in a foreign country.

Then she started to speak of Webster, and by the smile that spread across her face I knew that she too felt as we all do about Webster. Her first impression was the great friendliness of the girls and their gay and carefree manner. She then found the nuns patient and understanding, which was a big help to anyone away from home for the first time.

From a lot of things she said about Webster and the girls and faculty I am sure Wing feels at home in our big family. May I say in closing, welcome, Wing, to Webster and to the freshman class!

stations of the cross and statues which decorate the church. Many of his works have been displayed in local exhibitions, and he is now working on an 11 foot monumental figure of Father Nerinx which will soon be completed, and placed in front of Nerinx Hall High School.

Interest in Music

Mr. Torrini, an eligible bachelor by the way, has just finished building a new home and studio in Webster Groves and does most of his work in his studio.

Mr. Torrini's hobbies consist of cooking, camping, trout fishing, and a great interest in music which goes back to his college days when he was a professional musician.

In regard to art, Mr. Torrini believes that "the trouble with our contemporary culture is that art is an isolate and not integrate. Art has to be a total living philosophy that permeates everything you do. It is this philosophy that we try to get across at school, in addition to the acquired skills." To impress this philosophy on the minds of his students is his main objective, for it prepares them to lead more perfect and full lives.

I Am An Ashtray

By BEV BRUMM

I... am an ashtray. Yes, that's what I said, I'm an ashtray. But don't get the wrong idea. I'm not just an ordinary, run-of-the-mill ashtray. I'm kind of special. You see, my home is the Ivy Room at Webster College.

Yes, I'm an old veteran here at W.C. Let's see now; I've been here about twenty years, I think. Ever since '36 when they opened the Ivy Room as the campus smoker. 'Course, it wasn't the Ivy Room then. They called it the Red Room. One look at the walls would have told you why. Then about nine years ago, the name was changed to the present one, when the room was redecorated, with an ivy theme. And just last summer I had company many hours when some of the day students once again redecorated. They sure did a good job.

During my twenty years here at the college, I've seen a lot of changes. I've heard the juke box go from "That Old Soft Shoe" to "Blue Suede Shoes." I've seen the fashions go from short knee-length dresses to skirts and sweaters, the hair slowly change from the long wavy tresses to the short casual look of today. But even though the girls of all these years look different, they all seem the same to me. Sincere, yet cheerful, laughing and friendly—usually. I guess that's what they call the Webster spirit. I've been a part of a lot of good times here in the Ivy Room.

Trials and Tribulations

I'll admit, there must be easier places for a respectable ashtray to live. It's a hard life, all right. From morning till night, I get pushed around. I get cards thrown against my sides, I get gum wrappers thrown on top of me, and I have those hot cigarettes grinding on me constantly.

But wait, I'm not complaining. Why, I couldn't ask for more excitement. Most of the time there's jumpy music coming from over in the corner. The kids fondly call it "Roll and Rock" or something like that. That music is really confusing. From the looks on the girls' faces, I can't tell whether they are happy or if they are in pain. Oh this younger generation!

Of course, I usually manage to eavesdrop on a nearby conversation. As a matter of fact, that is my most interesting pastime. I never seem to find it dull or boring either. You'd be surprised at what you can hear in the Ivy Room, if you just listen. I think some of the girls could talk straight for years without a break. What do they find to talk about? Anything and everything from Mickey Mouse to the theory of evolution.

Opportunities For Learning?

Naturally, in my business, there are also opportunities for improvement of the mind. I usually manage to learn something new from the girls every day. I confess that I have a little trouble every September trying to understand the odd way in which some of the girls talk. The kids call it an accent. After a while you kind of get used to it and it's not so bad at all.

And then, on special occasions, one of the more studious girls will even open a book near me. I really try to take advantage of that rare opportunity.

Oh, oh! The light just flashed on and off. That means the girls have to go up and study. This is the worst part of the day. About fifty hot cigarettes are thrown, ground and squashed on me in one wild moment. The noise dies down until it's dead quiet. The light goes out and it turns black until the morning. Good night, kids. I'll see you all again tomorrow.

S.G.A. NOMINEES

The nominating committee has selected Rosemary Pisani and Nancy Costello as nominees for the office of Student Government president. Nominated for vice-president were Marcia Duffy, Rosemary Rohan, and Margaret Reilly. Secretarial nominees were Pat Shaw and Mary Ann Lawson. Pat Kingsly and Sue Grewe were nominated for S.G.A. treasurer. Doris Coughlin was nominated and unanimously elected musicale chairman on April 24. Nominees for assistant chairman are Helen Mary D'Arcy, Margaret Reilly and Mary Alice Krings.

Nancy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Costello of Springfield, Mo., was freshman Halloween party chairman, freshman class president, a member of the Social Planning Committee, N.S.A. junior delegate and is presently N.S.A. senior delegate.

It is her belief that "Student government should be a part of the total educative process of a student. It should have more than a mere training ground for administrative techniques since it should further the aims of liberal education by contributing to the development of the whole person. It exists for the welfare of the student and for this reason, should further the happiness of the individual student by bringing about measures which will benefit her. The work of student government should be entered into by each student since everyone in our student body has the right to an active voice in student government undertakings."

Rosie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pisani, was an S.O.S. captain, co-chairman of entertainment for the Spring Banquet, a Loretto Players officer, associate editor for the *Lauretanum*, N.F.C.C.S. junior delegate, and is presently N.F.C.C.S. Senior delegate.

In regard to student government, Rosemary had this to say: "Student government, to be the vital force it should be on campus, must aid each student in realizing her obligations on campus and in future life in the widest perspective. The activities of student government should provide ample opportunities for this important and necessary development as a student and as a woman. Student government should aim at improving all aspects of college life, as stated in its constitution. And the tremendous opportunities and avenues of power invested in student government here at Webster should be stressed to instill life-giving interest in and true ap-

preciation of student government."

Nominations from the floor were given at the student government assembly on April 24. They were: Jane Henkel, Pat Shaw, and Mary Ann Lawson for President; Jean Buckley for Vice-President; Patricia Grewe and Patricia Sullivan for Secretary; and for Treasurer, Mary Ann Bauer and Loretta Walter.

ST. LOUIS SODALISTS REVOLUTIONIZE IN TSCL MOVEMENT

By SUSIE DAY

Four hundred Sodalists took part in the "birth of a revolution" on Sunday April 15, which promised to open a new era in the Sodalities of St. Louis. Designated as the Training School for Catholic Leadership (TSCL) it was a new movement to open the eyes of the Sodalist to his potential leadership: in the professional fields, in the parish and in his life as a student — on the college campus.

The entire project was the work of the Sodality Union, composed of the Sodalities of the schools of the University and its corporate colleges. Don Garcia, Arts Sodality, was the chairman and the general coordinator of TSCL. Based on a similar project of the University of Detroit's Sodality, it had the identical purpose in mind: to present the Sodality's Challenge to Leadership.

Three Sessions

The day was divided into three sessions, each consisting of a main speaker and an affiliated panel. Each session proposed only to present the problems the Sodalist would find in the various environments of the professions, the parish and the college, to "create" the problems, rather than solve

them.

Father Lukaszewski, S.J. (better known to his Sodalists as "Father Luke,") opened the day with a general welcome to the attending Sodalists and introduced Tony Wong, president of the Sodality Union.

Announcing the "birth of the Revolution—which has been advocated so diligently by zealous Sodalists," Tony asked that each Sodalist present "adopt the cause and carry it before you as your standard."

Dan Power, Arts, acting as master of Ceremonies for the day introduced the first speaker, Mr. Earl Jacobs and the associated panelists: Diane Dickman, St. John's; John Lucido, Arts; Peggy McCarthy, Webster; Don Temme, Commerce.

In the Professions

"The Need for Catholic Leaders in the Professions" was the subject of Mr. Jacob's talk. Speaking as a lawyer, he stressed the civic responsibility of the Sodalist, stating the need for Catholic influence in the realm of legislation. The panel proposed the idea of establishing professional Sodalities, which would meet the needs engendered in the various professions for Catholic ideals and principles.

Parish Leadership

At one-thirty, following a long lunch hour in the Campus Club, the Sodalists convened for the second session: the need for Catholic Leadership in the parish. Monsignor W. F. Mullally, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen parish, speaker for this session, stated that he found college graduates "appallingly indifferent toward lending their energies in parish activities." He classed them into two types: "those that present themselves as though they were God's gift to the parish, and those who don't bother to present themselves at all."

The panel, composed of Flo Granger, Fontbonne; Tom Rehg, IT; Barbara Westhoff, Webster; and Barry Buermann, Arts, explained the place and influence of the parish Sodality. They also

stressed the importance of the Sodalist parishioner to join in parish activities "and accept the job of potato-peeler and vice-president with equal grace."

Sodality On Campus

Father Edward J. Finn, S.J., was the main speaker for the third session, which proposed the Need for Training Catholic Leaders in the College. Addressing the Moderators and Directors of the various Sodalities he pointed out several difficulties they would meet in dealing with college Sodalists, stating that each group could be classified as either "... dolts or a-dults."

Acting as panelists for this final session were Julie Aubert, Woman's Sodality; James Tracy, Arts; James O'Grady, Commerce; and Susi Day, Webster. Apostolic areas on the campus as well as beyond it were pointed out to the audience and they were urged to recognize the needs of the individual college, and then try to fulfill them. Each of the Sodalists was presented with the idea of being a possible leader, perhaps not in the accepted sense of the word, but rather as one who would represent Christ to others, leading them to Him. This is to be accomplished on the campus—in classes and organizations—and off the campus, in all situations the Sodalist would encounter.

Question Session

Following each session, the floor was thrown open for questions, which could be directed to either the speaker, individual panelists or the panel as a whole.

This was the first attempt of the Sodality Union to act on a project of this sort. If it proves to be successful or beneficial in any way to the individual Sodalities, the Union hopes to continue TSCL, perhaps molding it into an annual workshop, to provide a yearly re-evaluation as well as a "pep-shot" for Sodalists.

Following the summary, given by Don Garcia, the Sodalists "adjourned" for dinner and a party of celebration which marked the close of the first day of the Revolution.

Alumnae Banquet Held At Nerinx

The Spring Banquet of the Webster College Alumnae Association was held on Saturday, April 28, in the Nerinx Hall cafeteria. The guest speaker was Mrs. Edward G. Brungard, director of public welfare in St. Louis. Mr. Norman J. George, who was recently appointed the 14th Knight of Malta in the St. Louis area, was guest of honor. His wife is a Webster College alumna.

General chairman of the banquet was Mrs. John Plunkert. Mrs. John Maloney headed the reservations committee; Miss Ann Ryan and Miss Marian Garthoffner, reception; Mrs. Lawrence P. Roth, Mrs. Ralph Long, and Mrs. N. H. Baier, table arrangements; and Mrs. Jay Lee, invitations.

Pink Room To Be Scene Of Loretto Players Banquet

Rosemary Pisani, chairman of the annual banquet for the Loretto Players, has announced the tentative date as May 22, in the Pink Room.

Awards consisting of medals with "Loretto Players" and the date engraved on the back will be presented at this time for the best actress, the best technical work, and for the combination of both.

Committees and their chairmen will be announced at a later date.



Mr. Walter E. Burtelow, left, chairman of the Appreciation Dinner, discusses plans with Mr. George Miller, Men's Club president.

Appreciation Dinner To Be Held May 10

On Monday evening April 9, a dinner was held in Loretto Hall, to complete arrangements for the Appreciation Dinner to be given for the benefit of the Sisters of Loretto.

The Appreciation Dinner, which is an annual affair, will be held May 10 in the Chase Club of the Chase Hotel. The speaker for the occasion will be Bishop Mark Carroll of Wichita, Kansas. Tickets are fifty dollars a plate, which has been the price in past years. However, for the first time, this year a Webster of Nerinx student may attend for ten dollars, rather than the full price.

The entire cost of the dinner is being underwritten by the Nerinx-Webster Men's Club; therefore, the money made will be all profit. Mr. Walter E. Burtelow, executive vice-president of the Bank of St. Louis, and chairman of the affair, expects the Appreciation Dinner to raise approximately twenty-five thousand dollars, clear profit.

On the evening of the dinner, Mr. Frank Eschen will be master of ceremonies during the entertainment. This will feature a singer from the Chase Club, and will, as in past years, include entertainment to be staged by Webster students. Annie Roberts, senior, is in charge of Webster's part of the entertainment.

'56 Musicale On Tour

Various numbers from the '56 musicale were presented for the Father-Daughter Banquet of the Men's Club of St. Peter's Parish, in Kirkwood, last Wednesday evening, April 25.

The numbers featured in the program were: "Rain," "Winter Wonderland," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "And Old Story," "Mr. Touchdown," "Easter Parade" and "Tippy's Halloween Song."

Doris Coughlin, who was assistant director of the musicale, directed the program.

What Is The Honor System?

By FLORENCE PARNELL

Would the honor system be good for Webster? Before asking this question, "What is the honor system all about?" must first be answered, and the easiest way to answer it is to ask the people who know. Just as a start, three freshmen who have had contact with the system have volunteered some information.

Martha Armes learned of the honor system through her brother who attends Rice University in Houston, Texas. Rice is an endowed school of engineering in which the students subordinate all else to their studies.

The honor system has been a part of Rice since its founding, and every phase of student life comes under it. The system is organized into Student Government with a president and vice-president, and an Honor Council whose chief duty is orientating the freshmen to the system. Any violation of honor is punished by expulsion. All students sign a pledge, and then sign each test stating that no help has either been given or received. Tests may be taken at home or anywhere. Martha says it has really worked and has given Rice a wonderful reputation.

In Illinois

First-hand information comes from Wilma Vignocchi whose four years at Highland Park High School in Highland Park, Illinois, saw the installation of the honor system into that public school. Wilma admits that as a freshman, she was one of the many who were wary of this new idea, but an interested history teacher and the Student Council set things going toward its adoption.

The first year, a special committee was established by the vote of the students to study the honor system and how it operates. The second year, the system became a big project of the enthusiastic Student Council. The third year saw the honor system put on trial in history classes in which the students voted to adopt it. Teachers left the room during tests, and students signed their papers with "On my honor, I know of no cheating on this test." If a person didn't sign, he was called before the teacher to accuse himself or just to acknowledge that

cheating took place. If cheating was found twice in any of these classes, the students voted again with an 80 percent affirmative vote needed to retain the system. Of the five or six history classes in the school, all but one or two were still operating under the honor system at the end of the year.

Honor Committee

In Wilma's senior year, every class was given the opportunity to adopt or reject the honor system. All but a few classes adopted it. An honor committee, composed of a president, secretary, representatives of each class, and one faculty member, met informally to discuss student problems and judge offenders of the system which was expanded to cover all of student life. The punishments by the committee were thorough but kept quiet. After seeing it in action, Wilma's first impression of the honor system has greatly changed.

In a Catholic School

Pat Hutchison spent a part of her freshman year at St. Ann's, a Catholic high school for girls in Richmond, Virginia. She wasn't there long enough to learn just how the honor system was set up in the school, but she remembers walking into a study hall in which no nun presided, and asking the other girls questions about school work. They not only didn't answer but they glared at her. Finally one explained that St. Ann's was under the honor system, and what she was doing was against it. Pat remembers, too, that tests were under the system and that no cheating took place during them.

All three girls pointed out that the student body imposed the honor system upon themselves and took the problem of conduct out of the hands of the faculty. They also agreed that all their impressions of the system were good ones.

Schola Members Feted At Party

The annual Schola party, given by the Sisters for the Schola members, will be held tonight, from 7:00 to 8:30 in the Pink Room.

The Schola, which meets regularly one night a week in Mission Hall for practice, sings the proper of the Student Mass on Sundays, and all sung Masses during the year. Sister Alice Eugene is the director.

The following are Schola members: Loretta Herman, Mary Ann Blazek, Pat Kingsley, Diana Steckler, Barbara Welsh, Simone Royer, Judy Burke, Jane Henkel, Martha Yuracko, Helen Shepherd, Barbara Kaullen, Wilma Vignocchi, Mary Beth Brugger, Carolyn Creamer, Charlene Basler, Frances Kerrick, Martha Cotter, Joel Stone, Irene Carani, Cathleen Charette, Ann Mahoney, Carole Maher, Diane Power, Lucy Caylor, Pat Donovan, Janice Hickman, Neta Chandler, Ann Ferguson, Barb Westhoff, Ida Coleman, Sue Gearhart, Carol Lucchesi, Kay Quinn, Mary Ellen Weber, Mary Jo Yuracko, Nancy Quinlan, Mary Lou Griesbaum, and Alice Martinez.

Phys. Ed. Majors Attend Convention

The National Convention of the American Association for Health Physical Education and Recreation was held in Chicago, Illinois, at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, from March 25 to 30. The theme of the convention was "Action With Purpose." Conferences were held on such topics as Recreational Therapy, Aquatic Sports and International Relations.

Those representing Webster were: Kay Roberts, Dean Werner, Martha Yuracko, Carol Hannefin, Janet Landzettel, and Miss Helen Manion.

Drama Group Host For Tea

The Loretto Players held a Shakespearean tea, Saturday, Apr. 14, in the Pink Room. Invitations were sent to one hundred fifty local high school English and speech teachers.

The main feature of the tea was a panel discussion of "Shakespeare in American Theatre" of which Dr. William McAvoy of the English department of St. Louis University, was chairman.

Members of the panel and their topics were Sister Edwin Mary, Webster College, "Shakespeare's Poetry"; Mr. Vincent Park, KETC, "Shakespeare As a Script Writer"; Mr. Nelson McGill, Washington University, "Producing Shakespeare Today."

Chairmen of the Tea were Rita Witte and Marcia Duffy. Other members of the committee were Nancy Rees, refreshments; Loretto Walters, arrangements; Ann Ferguson, cleanup; Mary Ann Westhoff and Margaret Ward, invitations.

Student Conclave Host To International Day

"To acquaint American students with foreign students and their customs and to bring about general understanding and awareness of foreigners," this was the purpose of International Day held at Chouteau House, Friday, April 20, and sponsored by the Student Conclave.

Dick Baalman, from St. Louis University, was chairman of the foreign student committee. Webster's representative to the committee was Barb Westhoff.

Miriam Chen had a display on China-Formosa, Wanda Kwan, Borneo, Maria Paz-Syquia, the Philippines, and Catherine Mazely, Jamaica.

C.S.M.C. Visits Old Folks Home

Through the suggestion of Irma Schlosser, Freshman Week President of C.S.M.C., that club undertook as an Easter project, the making of Easter favors, filled with candy, to be delivered to the Home for the Aged, conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor. A committee consisting of Mary Joan Borgwald, Diane Power, Joan Castillon, Lillian Albright, Jacqueline Totter, and Irma Schlosser was formed under the chairmanship of Sylvia Tonkovich.

Coming Events

- May 1. *Open Forum.
- 2. Sodality May Day Garland's Fashion Show.
- 3. A.A. Meeting and Election.
- 4. Father Nuttin—Dean's Assembly.
- 7. Student Government Elections—President & Vice-President.
- Boarders' Meeting—Hall Elections.
- 8. Student Government Elections—Secretary and Treasurer.
- 10. Appreciation Dinner.
- 11. Class Meeting and Elections.
- 14. Installation of Student Government Officers.
- S. G. A. Board Banquet.
- Home Ec Club Meeting.
- 15. IRC Meeting.
- 16. Field Day and Athletic Banquet.
- 17. Loretto Players Elections.
- 18. May Day & Prom.
- 21. Boarders' Installation.
- 22. Loretto Players Banquet.
- 26. Spring Banquet.
- 28. Baccalaureate.
- 29. Commencement.

Courtship and Marriage Topic of Ed. 33 Lectures

The freshman Education 33 class is having a series of lectures every Friday at 2:50 on the subject of "Courtship and Marriage." The lectures are being given by Reverend Robert Coerver, C.M., who teaches theology and philosophy at Kenrick Seminary.

The upperclassmen have made a retreat given by Father here a few years ago. Father has also given talks at some of the boarders' discussion club meetings here.

The lectures are being held in the auditorium and all upperclassmen having free periods who wish to attend are cordially invited.

In his first lecture, Father discussed friendship in all its aspects. On Friday, April 20, Father talked on "What a girl should look for in a husband" and "What a girl needs to be a good wife."

In following weeks Father's lectures will include the physiology of marriage and the principles of the sixth and ninth commandments.

Home Ec Club Elections Held T. Graser Pres.

Elections for officers of the Home Ec Club for the coming year were held April 23 in the pink room. Nominees for president were Topsy Graser and Nancy Rees. Topsy Graser was elected.

Nancy Rees, Nancy Becker, and Ann Woodward were nominated for vice-president. Nancy Rees was elected.

Joan Castillon was elected secretary. Other nominees were Pat Sullivan, Nancy Becker, and Ann Woodward.

Of the nominees for treasurer, Jane Spencer, Lillian Albright, Nancy Becker, Ann Woodward and Pat Sullivan, Jane Spencer was chosen.

Installation of Officers At Sodality Ceremony

Sodality May Day will begin at 3:20 p. m. in the chapel on May 2. The entire student body will participate in the ceremony. The new prefect will be installed along with the other Sodality officers. The statue of the Blessed Virgin will be crowned by the new prefect. The ceremony will close with Benediction, given by Reverend F. Bruce Vawter, C.M.

The new officers are: Emily Tinker, Prefect; Mary Jo deCoster, Vice-Prefect; Susie Day, Secretary; and Mary Alice Krings, Treasurer.

Webster Students Attend Premiere

Through the courtesy of Mr. Anthony Salomon, Director of Adult Education at St. Louis University, fifty Webster students attended the gala St. Louis premiere of the movie "Anything Goes". The premiere, at which personal appearances were made by baseball star Joe DiMaggio, and movie stars Mitzi Gaynor and Linda Darnell, was a benefit sponsored for Boys' Town of Italy.

A. Pickett, R. Witte To Give Literary Tea

On Sunday afternoon, May 27, Anola Pickett and Rita Witte will give a literary tea in the Pink Room. This tea will be given to fulfill their oral comprehensive examination requirements.

For the tea they will display some of their writings and have a reading of a one-act play, "Five Types of Ambiguity," which they have written. Those who will read the play are: Ann Ferguson, Margaret Reilly, Rosemary Pisani, Marcia Duffy, Neta Chandler, Anne Nowery, and Mr. William Grisham.

Anola and Rita are the first graduates who have majored in English with a writing emphasis.

Blood Donors!

Webster students who donated blood at the Red Cross Blood Bank last Tuesday and Wednesday were: Pat Barrett, Lucy Caylor, Mary Jo de Coster, Mary Ellen Degnan, Frances Fecker, Sally Kimble, Mary Alice Krings, Ann Mahoney, Jo Ann Meno, Virginia Moellers, Annie Roberts, Diana Steckler, Emily Tinker, Dean Werner, Kitty White, Sue Wilkinson, Sue Yager.

Fashion Show Held At Dean's Assembly

The style show presented annually by the clothing class was held at the Dean's assembly on Monday, April 16. Fifty-five girls modeled clothes they had made themselves.

"Travel Togs for Travelogues" was the theme of the show, directed by Topsy Graser, and narrated by Anne Nowery. Music was furnished by Jane Spencer, on the violin, and Francis Kerrick, at the piano.

The dresses modeled ranged from tailored spring wools to light summer cottons. The style show was climaxed with a white satin bridal gown, made and modeled by Miriam Chen.

Faculty-Senior Banquet Held

The faculty attended the annual senior-faculty party last Thursday, April 26, at 6:00 p. m. The buffet supper began in the cafeteria and later adjourned to the Pink Room for entertainment.

Rita Witte and Charlene Smid were in charge of entertainment. The entertainment was a script written by Carolyn Creamer and Dean Werner, in which Ann Roberts, Dottie Hellman, Sue Yager, Martha Yuracko, Ann Seip, Gerry Cleary, Nonie Mazurek, Maureen Riley, Marie Nettler, Carolyn Creamer, Mercedes Winterer, Orlean Bick, Roseann Turgeon and Elinor Pino took part. The script was written on a fairyland theme and was called "The Storybook Ball."

Another point in the entertainment was a poem written and recited by Anola Pickett.

Other committee heads were Carolyn Linneman, food, and Pat Donovan, invitations.

This coming Thursday, May 3, the faculty will attend another annual banquet, to be sponsored by Sister Henry Marie's meal-planning class. The banquet will be a buffet supper in the Pink Room. The invitations, which were written in foreign languages, invited the faculty to a Gourmet's Delight.

Garland's

COMES TO WEBSTER

Elections For House Committee Scheduled

The election for the House Committee for the '56-'57 school year will take place at the coming boarders' meeting. On the night of May 7, the resident students will choose their new hall president and class representatives. The nominating committee has submitted the following nominations: Hall President, Donna Harmon, Maridella Hegarty, and Betty Ann Schmitt; senior representative, Jane Henkel and Mary Ellen Henkel; junior representative, Nancy Rees, Diana Steckler, and Catherine Mazely; sophomore representative, Shirley Carrico, Carol Lucchesi, and Wilma Vignocchi. The freshman representative will be elected next fall.

During the meeting, additional nominations may also be given from the floor.

Duo-Piano Recital At Annual Ensemble

The annual ensemble program, a duo piano recital, took place today at the Dean's assembly in the auditorium.

The numbers, as announced by Sister Adaline, music department head, will feature music majors.

The program will include: *Valse Brillante* by Moszowski featuring a quartet, Helen Shephard, Frances Kerrick, Wilma Vignocchi and Ann Ferguson. *Soirees Musicales, Suite* from Rossini, arranged by Britten-Easdale, played by Lillian Campbell and Elizabeth Doerhoff.

Babilage by Castillo played by Dolores Fields and Ruth Starnes. *Playtime* by Partnoff, played by Dolores Fields and Maureen O'Neil. Anne Nowery will play orchestral introduction of *Concerto No. 1 in G. minor* by Mendelssohn. She accompanies Joan Sennhausen. The last number will be *Scaramouche* by Milhaud played by Doris Coughlin and Betty Ann Schmitt.

Sports Corner



Emily Tinker, left, and her co-chairman, Eleanor Meyer, plan the A. A. banquet as Kay Robert, field day chairman looks on.

By BEV BRUMM

Look around! Spring is here. For many Websterites, this lovely lady brings with her hours filled with softball, tennis, badminton, golf, and other sports enjoyment.

One of the top sports activities this season is the intramural softball tournament, to be held during the second week in May. Each class will throw, run and hit their best against their rivals from other classes. Sally Lackey, chairman of the intramurals, is anticipating a good turnout of girls, all looking forward to bringing glory to their own class. May the best team win!

Individual sports also rank high in interest around the campus these days. With racquets in hand, girls are jauntily challenging their opponents in the badminton and tennis tournaments. The chairmen, Tery Alzamora and Simone Royer, have planned the tournaments for singles only, to be played by a process of elimination. The winners will be awarded trophies and twenty-five A.A. points. "Anyone for tennis—or badminton?"

On May 3, at the monthly Athletic Association meeting, there will be election of new officers. Nominated are: for President, Maureen Kelleher and Kay Roberts; for Vice-President, Mary Kay McDermott and Simone Royer; for Secretary, Jeanne Dueber, Carol Lucchesi and Carole Maher; and Sue Grewe, Sandy Mangan and Nancy Nunn for Treasurer.

Start thinking now about your choices for next year. **Circle May 16**

The big day of the year for the A.A. will soon be here. Draw a big circle around May 16, for that is when the Field Day and banquet will take place. During the day the back campus will be the scene of various individual and group contests, including broad and high jumping, races, several novelty contests, and something special which will be a surprise. The Field Day will begin with a play in the auditorium. Some of the skits in this "extravaganza" will be built around senior comprehensives, exam cram, Dad-Daughter Banquet, and the Musicales.

Trophies to Be Awarded

The culminating activity of the Field Day will be the Athletic Association banquet in the evening. All the athletic awards for points, varsities and intramurals

Rosary
12:45
Chapel

Sec. 34.65(e) P. L. & R.

WEBSTER COLLEGE
Webster Groves, Missouri

THE WEB

WEBSTER COLLEGE, WEBSTER GROVES 19, MO.

VOL. XXXII

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1956

No. 7

Kappa Gamma Pi Elects Five Seniors

Five members of the senior class, Carolyn Creamer, Patricia Donovan, Charlene Smid, Roseann Turgeon, and Rita Witte, have been elected to Kappa Gamma Pi, the national scholastic and activity honor society of Catholic Women's Colleges.

They were received by Miss Theresa Shea, the retiring president of the St. Louis Chapter, at a tea Sunday, May 6, at the home of Mrs. Edwin G. Eigel, 3654 Flora Place. Mrs. Eigel is the former national president of the group and an alumna of Webster College.

Carolyn Creamer and Roseann Turgeon will graduate magna cum laude and Charlene Smid, Pat Donovan, and Rita Witte will graduate cum laude.

Carolyn and Rita, both English majors, have been active members of the International Relations Club and have worked on campus publications. Rita has also been a member of Loretto Players and of Pi Delta Phi, the National French Honor Society. Carolyn's other interests include the Webster Choral Club. Both have served on the S.G.A. Board.

Pat, a sociology major, has held major offices in both Pi Delta Phi and the International Relations Club, and has been a member of the Schola and the Music Guild. She was awarded a summer scholarship to Laval University in 1953, and during her junior year was associate editor of the *Lauretanium*.

Present senior class president, Roseann, who is also a sociology major, has held office as sophomore class treasurer and as vice-president of the Student Government Association. She has also been a member of the Sodality of Our Lady and of the Athletic Association.

Charlene, a music education major, has devoted her extra-curricular activities to the Music Guild and the Choral Club. She served as sophomore representative to the Student Government Board.

Among the qualifications required for membership in Kappa Gamma Pi, two are primary. The candidate must have fulfilled the necessary scholastic requirements to permit her to graduate with honors and during her college career must have shown outstanding leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Literary Tea Occasion Of Original Production

Five Types of Ambiguity, a one-act play by Anola Pickett and Rita Witte, will be given in the Pink Room Sunday, May 27, at 2:30 p. m. It will be the main feature of a literary tea to be given by the two seniors that afternoon, 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

The play, which is to be given in "theatre in the round" style, is a satire on an "arty" poetic circle. The scene is a meeting of the Progressive Poetry Circle.

The cast includes Ann Ferguson as Maude Kranz; Anne Nowery, Sylvia Dupre; Rosemary Pisani, Ellie Abbott; Margaret Reilly, Emma Potts; Marcia Duffy, Debra Shannon; and Mr. Grisham, Stanley Whitcomb.

Laval University Scholarships Merited By Webster Freshmen

Scholarships have been awarded to Carol Hannon and Mary Ellen O'Brien to study French at Laval University in Quebec this summer. These freshmen merited the scholarships because of their proficiency in French as displayed in an oral French examination before Sister Rose Maureen, Dean, and Mrs. Blandford Jennings of the French department.

Mary Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. O'Brien, St. Louis, Missouri, spoke on the works and life of Pierre Ronsard. Carol, niece of Miss Lloyds Cooper, University City, Missouri, discussed the life and works of Moliere in French.

From July 2 to August 11, Mary Ellen and Carol will study French literature, language and life. They will stay at a private home of a French family in order to become acquainted with French culture and customs.

Major Officers For '56-'57



Nancy Costello, S.G.A. President; Maridella Hegarty, Hall President; and Emily Tinker, Sodality Prefect. See story on page 4.

Nance And Pucky Are 'Sweethearts'

Nance Rees, a sophomore, has been chosen "Sweetheart" of the St. Louis University chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, social fraternity, following her selection by the members at the "Coronation Ball" held at Le Chateau Restaurant on Wednesday, May 9.

Nance was chosen by popular vote of the members from seven candidates. She will be entered in a national contest among chapters of TKE to choose the national "Sweetheart."

Marialyce Peschio was crowned Sweetheart of Alpha Beta Gamma, social fraternity at Parks College, Saturday, May 19, during the spring dance, Moonglow, sponsored by Alpha Pi Sigma, also a social fraternity at Parks.

Marialyce, a freshman from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. was crowned by Elinor Pino, retiring queen, who is senior from El Paso, Texas. As the new queen, she was presented with a bouquet of red roses by the fraternity brothers.

Appreciation Dinner Held At Chase Hotel

Three hundred and twenty-one people attended the annual Appreciation Dinner which was held May 10 at the Chase Hotel. The total proceeds amounted to \$18,000.

The main speaker for the occasion was the Very Reverend Mark K. Carroll, Bishop of Wichita, who spoke on education. He was introduced by the Rt. Reverend Thomas V. Cahill, Rector of Kenrick Seminary.

Mr. Walter E. Burtelow, a member of the Webster Lay Advisory Board and the executive vice-president of the Bank of St. Louis, was chairman of the dinner.

The entertainment was provided by the students of Webster College. Mrs. Joseph R. Barnicle expressed the thanks of the Sisters to those present for helping to make the dinner a success.

The two Webster students will speak only French while they are in Canada. During their stay in Quebec, they intend to visit churches, museums, historical sites and other points of interest. Sister Roberta, S.L., of DeAndreis High School, will accompany them. Upon learning of their winning the scholarships, Mary Ellen and Carol expressed pleasure and gratitude for receiving the opportunity to study French so extensively. (See pictures page 3).

May 28 Date Of Campus Program

The Baccalaureate Ceremonies are to take place on Monday, May 28, at Webster. The day will begin with Solemn High Mass held in the Chapel of All Saints, and attended by the entire student body. The celebrant is to be the Right Reverend William F. Mullally, Reverend Francis L. Eberle is to be Deacon, and Reverend Francis Figl, Subdeacon. Reverend Nicholas E. Persich, C.M., will be Master of Ceremonies, while the Most Reverend Leo C. Byrne, S.T.D., Auxiliary Bishop of St. Louis, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon.

After the Mass, a program will be held on the campus including the traditional planting of the ivy by the seniors, the singing of the ivy song, the reading of the Ivy Poem by Anola Pickett, and the senior tribute. Following this, Mrs. Catherine Rohan Eigel, Webster class of '29, will present the Kappa Gamma Pi memberships. Mrs. Eigel, who is a charter member of Kappa Gamma Pi, will also address the gathering.

To close the ceremonies, there will be the turning of the tassels. The graduates will take off their tassels, while the rest of the students will rotate theirs to the next side, to signify their progression to the next class.

S.S.C.A. To Hold Meeting In Chicago

The annual Summer School of Catholic Action will be held this year in the Morrison Hotel in Chicago from August 27 to September 1. Its main theme is "Mary, Seat of Wisdom."

The daily schedule will include courses in Spiritual Formation of Sodality, Mental Prayer, Substantials of a True Sodality and Sodality probation period. Daily joint group sessions will be held to discuss areas and techniques of the apostolate and the social apostolate. There will also be a workshop for all every day of the summer school.

Each day will begin with a community Mass in which all the special session S.S.C.A. students will participate.

Among the Webster Sodality members who will attend the S.S.C.A. are Emily Tinker, Peggy McCarthy, Billie Vandover, Susi Day, Sue Knox, Mary Alice Krings, Jeanne Duerber, Mary Jane Borgwald, Mary Jo de Coster and Gloria Gilmore.

Annual Spring Banquet To Be Held May 26

The annual Spring Banquet will be held Saturday, May 26, at 6:00 p. m. in the cafeteria.

This year the banquet will have an Hawaiian theme. Jean Buckley is general chairman. Assisting her are Mary Ann Bauer, Barbara Welsh, Mary Ann Westhoff, Diana Steckler, Margaret Reilly, Beverly Schroeder, Pat Kingsley, Eleanor Meyer, and Joan Crusoe.

English Benedictine Guest Speaker At Commencement Exercises May 29

The commencement exercises of Webster College will be held on Tuesday, May 29 in the college gymnasium. The processional will begin at 10:30 a. m. Forty-eight seniors will be graduated.

Reverend Columba Cary-Elwes, O.S.B., Superior, Saint Louis Priory, will deliver the commencement address. Presentation of the candidates for degrees will follow, presided over by the Very Reverend Thomas V. Cahill, C.M., S.T.D., Rector of Kenrick Seminary.

Boat Ride Scheduled

The annual Loretto boat ride on the S.S. Admiral, a Mississippi River excursion boat, will be held Friday, June 1. This event is sponsored by Webster College. All students attending schools taught by the Sisters of Loretto and their friends and families may attend.

Tickets may be purchased from the Office of Public Relations. The prices are 80c for adults, 55c for students and 35c for children. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

The boat leaves at 10:00 a. m. and docks at 4:00 p. m.

'Everynun' Climax Of Centennial Celebration

The presentation of "Everynun," a modern morality play by the late Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S.J., was given by some 350 high school and college students Friday, May 18, to climax the centennial celebration of the Sisters of Mercy in St. Louis. The pageant was held at Kiel Auditorium.

Margaret Reilly portrayed the role of Mary Ann Norton who becomes Sister Mary Mercy. Barbara Gormley was also a member of the cast. Both of these Websteries are drama majors. Sister Marie Anthony of Webster handled the costuming of the pageant.

Mrs. Thelma Pape Hines was director and students from Webster, Fontbonne and Maryville Colleges; Nerinx Hall, Mercy and St. Louis University High Schools; the Ford dancing school and St. John's Hospital School of Nursing participated.

Miss Rose MacDonald in the *Toronto Telegraph* wrote of the play: "For all its high spirit and comic relief, the play does not lack that dignity and religious spirit appropriate to the Order it honors."

Mary Jane Dwyer To Edit Yearbook



Mary Jane Dwyer has been chosen editor for the coming year of the LAURETANUM, Webster's annual. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dwyer of Brentwood, Missouri, Mary Jane is an English major.

This fall Mary Jane was an S.O.S. captain. She is also a member of the Sodality and served as a Sodality counselor. Mary Jane is a scholarship student.

In her senior year at Nerinx Hall, she edited the high school yearbook, the KEY. This was the first edition of the Nerinx annual in which the students did their own photography and page layouts.

Boat Ride Scheduled

The Very Reverend Paul C. Reinert, S.J., Ph.D., President of Saint Louis University, will give the confirmation of the degrees, and the Most Reverend Joseph Elmer Ritter, D.D., Archbishop of Saint Louis, will then confer the degrees to the graduates.

Five Webster seniors will graduate with honors on May 28. Carolyn Creamer from Louisiana, Missouri, and Roseann Turgeon from Shreveport, Louisiana, will each receive a bachelor of arts degree, magna cum laude. Charlene Smid of Saint Louis will receive her bachelor of music education degree cum laude. Patricia Donovan of Dallas, Texas, and Rita Witte of Saint Louis will receive bachelor of arts degrees cum laude.

Six seniors have earned bachelor of science degrees in medical technology. They are Catherine Jane McNamee and Eleanor Vukovich of St. Louis, Eva Rose Prpich of East St. Louis, Sandra Bowles of Affton, Missouri, Nancy O'Bryan and Shirley Wright of Owensboro, Kentucky. Marjorie Herndon, St. Louis will receive a bachelor of music education degree.

Those receiving bachelor of arts degrees are Orlean Bick, Anne Chartrand, Geraldine Cleary, Patricia Dwiggins, Joclyn Ezell, Dorothy Hellman, Carol Jackson, Marie Kimmel Schomburg, Janet Landzettel, Patricia Minogue, Marie Netteler, Maureen Riley, Dorothy Swanson, and Mercedes Winterer, all from Saint Louis; Patricia Evans, Carolyn Linneman, and Carole Thomas from Webster Groves; Carmeline Chiappetta and Anola Pickett of Kansas City, Missouri; Mary Grosdidier of St. Paul, Kansas; Cecilia Liang of Hong Kong, China; Mary Alene McQuie from Louisville, Kentucky; Vivian Mathis of Chicago, Clare Mazely from Jamaica, British West Indies; Nona Mazurek of Elmhurst, Illinois; Magda Osterhuber of Iliopolis, Illinois; Elinor Pino of El Paso, Texas; Mary Louise Roberts of Wichita, Kansas; Elizabeth Rost of Little Rock, Arkansas; Dorothy Saenger, Newport, Arkansas; Ann Seip of Centralia, Illinois; Olive Snyder of Manchester, Missouri; Irene Staab from Santa Fe, New Mexico; Dean Werner of Fort Madison, Iowa; Sue Yager of Nauvoo, Illinois; and Martha Yuracko of Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

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B. Gormley Applies As Drama Apprentice

Barbara Gormley, a freshman from Chicago, Illinois, has made application as an apprentice in acting at St. Michael's Playhouse, Winoski Park, Vermont. During the summer, the theater at St. Michael's, which is the only Catholic men's college in Vermont, is taken over by the Catholic University of America. Here they operate a summer theater with the actors consisting of the graduate students from the U.

Apprenticeship there includes a seven-week training program which begins Sunday, July 1, and ends Sunday, August 19. Six productions will be presented and apprentices may read for certain roles and, whenever possible, will be cast. Each apprentice will rotate as assistant to the director, technical director, stage manager, costumer, etc.

This practical experience is supplemented by an academic program of classwork each morning, with classes taught by the graduate students. Each apprentice is given accommodations on the college campus.

How Free Is Free?

Right now one of the main discussions on campuses throughout the U. S. and the rest of the world is academic freedom. As students we should all understand exactly what is meant by this term and how it affects us individually and as a group. We must be alert, eager scholars, aware of and interested in all the phases of academic life.

In a recent pamphlet published by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, influential teachers from leading secular colleges and universities stated their views.

Professor Albert Einstein stated: "By academic freedom I understand the right to search for truth and to publish and teach what one holds to be true . . . It is evident that any restriction of academic freedom acts in such a way as to hamper the dissemination of knowledge among the people and thereby impedes rational judgement and action."

The noted philosopher, Dr. Corliss Lamont replied that ". . . The teacher has the right to say what he chooses in the classroom, as long as he maintains recognized standards of competence and scholarship and does not indulge in propaganda for any particular viewpoint . . ."

Other teachers have comments that run along the same lines, such as Stringfellow Barr's of Rutgers University who has said, "The determination to make teachers avoid 'controversial' subjects . . . has corroded the teaching process . . . tended to make America more boring to live in."

Is this true academic freedom or is it license?

True academic freedom is in accordance with and submitted to the will of God and with subjection of desire. It must seek and teach the truth.

Russell Kirk in an article in *The Catholic Mind* explained that man is free when he has "disciplined his mind and will and appetite and taught all three their proper part, so the institution is free which has taught itself the correspondence between duty and liberty." Every right has its corresponding duty.

In many secular schools the teachers talk about academic power instead of academic freedom; they use the classroom as a soapbox to teach and propagandize their own peculiar ideologies. However, in some universities and colleges, academic freedom is not just an empty phrase. They understand man's true dignity, a dignity not acquired by man himself but conferred on him by God just as true freedom is given to man by God. It is not a license which says "Do as you will."

"Academic freedom can survive among us only if we experience a powerful restoration of learning."

Do Not Despair!

Those fans of *The University News* may have noticed the article in the May 11 issue titled "Student Body Uninterested in Intellectual Activities" by Robert Jackson. (For those who do not read that paper, there was such an article.) In it Mr. Jackson states: ". . . outside of class work, the majority of the student body simply prefers to quit thinking . . . Unless student attitudes change within the next year, the future looks dark indeed." It seems as though this writer sees clearly a problem existing not only at St. Louis University but also a very definite picture of the situation at Webster.

A brief review of our own status indicates that our "intellectual extra curriculars or social-intellectual activities" are not receiving the worthy interest and enthusiasm which they deserve from the student body.

Outstanding Productions

This year has seen some terrific theatrical presentations including *Medea*, *Much Ado About Nothing*, *Take Time* and several other outstanding productions. They were our plays given at our school by some of our fellow students, but where were our audiences? One excuse for their absence may be that the cost of tickets might have been too high. This may hold for the public patronage but not for Websterites themselves who have student passes for most of the productions.

The music department has presented some splendid recitals (with no admission charge). If it hadn't been for a few loyal families and friends and the Sisters, there wouldn't really have been an audience.

Real Antipathy

The dean's assemblies at which we have had excellent guest speakers and entertainers have been considered with extreme indifference and even real antipathy by many students. How many Websterites would attend these assemblies if they were not required?

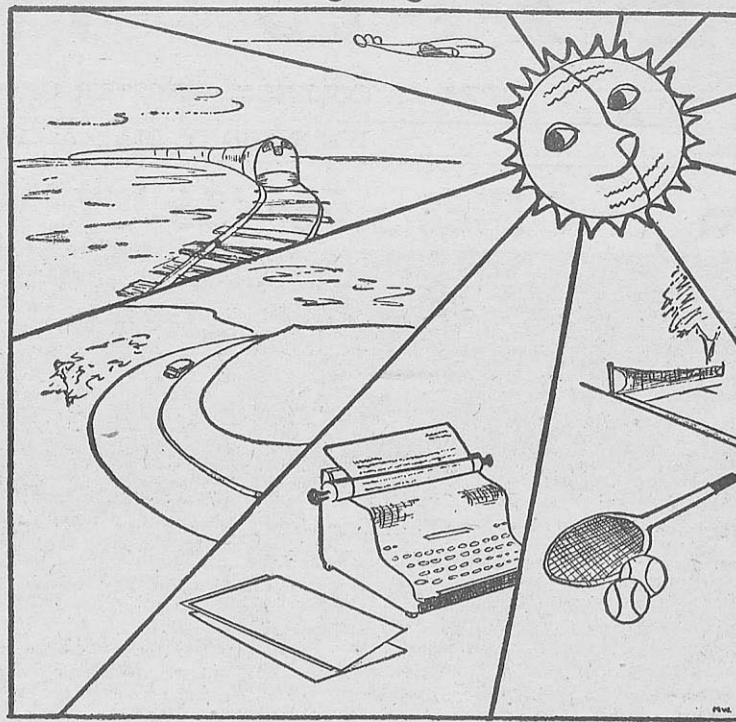
It must be shamefully admitted that to insure student attendance at the Open Forum, names must be "drawn from a hat." The value of the informative Colloquia has definitely not been balanced by the student participation. It might prove interesting (and maybe shocking) to find out how many students read our literary magazine, *The Loretine*, or even the editorial and feature sections of this paper.

Broaden the Scope

Education is commonly defined as the development of all the physical, intellectual and moral potentialities of man. These ends cannot possibly be achieved in the classroom alone. It is the extra-curriculars which complete a student's education in the college by giving him a better chance to express himself, to obtain new ideas and to apply his book learning. It is the extra-curriculars which broaden the scope of knowledge and interests and give a deeper appreciation of the finer things of life.

We seem to be missing great opportunities for real intellectual discussion, enjoyment and appreciation of those things which help to make our education complete—those things which aid us in becoming cultured Catholic women. Of course, it must be admitted that there are some students who realize the great value of these opportunities and do try to make the best of them; but speaking in general, it seems that we must agree with Mr. Jackson's prediction that "unless student attitudes change . . . the future looks dark indeed."

A Missing Ingredient?



Faculty Disperses To Vacations and Vacations

At the end of this month, some 300 Websterites will "disband" and go their separate ways—temporarily, and some for the last time. Besides this eager throng, there are some other Webster members who have plans to "get away from it all" this summer.

In the cool, refreshing climate of Canada, Mrs. Charles Wise plans two months of study at Laval University, Quebec. This is her second summer there, and will be her third and fourth semester of French. Her fun-filled days will consist of seven hours of French classes for six weeks. Mr. Wise will join her afterwards for a short trip to Canada's better fishing spots.

Barnicles' Retreat

A little bit to the south we'll find Mrs. Joseph Barnicle vacationing in Macatouwa, Michigan, a delightful tourist town, abundant in lakes and winter sports. It has been the Barnicles' retreat for many summers and they have established friendships there, where the evening ritual is gathering together to view the awesome sun-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Prefect Addresses The Student Body

Dear Websterites:

The end is upon us. Soon we'll all breathe a last sigh of relief with the final 'bluebook.' That old feeling of liberation and leisure will overwhelm us. The question is, will we be so overwhelmed that for the next three months we cease to grow intellectually, culturally, and most important of all—spiritually?

Since last October, most of us have been heard saying: "I'd love to read this or that book; or I'd really enjoy a trip to the museum; or the lecture sounds just too interesting, but—I just don't have the time!" Maybe these aren't all exact quotes, but for the last phrase, not one of us can deny ownership.

Long Hoped-For Time

For most of us even though working, summer brings that long hoped-for time. We are free from the constant demands of our classes, assignments, meetings and many formal social affairs. In conscience, though, are we free to do nothing?

Our answer must be, we are not! All around us we are made to face the fact that God desires growth from His creatures not excepting the summer time, but especially during this time. The trees, flowers, grass, animals, and even the sky and ponds take on new life to honor God.

The Best Ways

Let us also continue to grow throughout the summer in our love and devotion to Christ and His Mother. The best ways to achieve the spiritual growth we all seek are by prayer and sacrifice.

The Church daily offers us a part in the greatest sacrifice of all times. If we are to grow, can we afford to take advantage of the Mass only once a week? We will merely stay alive spiritually!

Some Serious Thought

We have numberless beautiful books and articles written solely for the purpose of helping us honor God more fully. Why not take this opportunity, not to read the New Testament, but to meditate on it? Let's give some serious thought to daily spiritual reading on the life of Christ or the saints, and—let's do it!

Truly the end of the school year brings a feeling of liberation and leisure, but not to overwhelm us, rather to provide us with time to grow in a way our soul has long awaited.

Ad Jesum Per Mariam

Sincerely,
Emily Tinker
Sodality Prefect

Graduate Records

English + Chemistry = Psychology

By SUSI DAY

Many there are these days who are patiently X-ing off the final days of the school year. For some they are the last, but for all, anxious for summer, the days don't seem to pass fast enough. Sister Marie Francis must have counted the days with equal impatience as senior commencement approached. That was in 1945, when an English degree would make the four years of study seem ideal in retrospect.

But happy as she was to graduate, Sister is back at Webster again, now however, in that all-important role of a teacher. She remarks with a twinkle, that "I'm only a part-time teacher. The other half of my day is spent studying." The study is aimed towards a master's degree in psychology, which she will receive in July from St. Louis University.

The years between the transition from Webster student to instructor have been busy years, crowded with high-school teaching, summer school sessions and workshops.

Her first teaching post was at Loretto Academy here in St. Louis. Equipped to teach a variety of subjects, she thoroughly instructed her students in general science, English, Latin and chemistry. De Andreis High School soon claimed her attentions and effort, and was rewarded with a competent teacher of English and religion.

Kept Out Of Mischief

In the summertime, while her students were acquiring even tans and perfecting their tennis game, Sister kept herself out of mischief by taking part in various workshops. She is especially enthusiastic about the "Workshop in Christian Living" held in Bethlehem, Kentucky, where she worked and taught for two summers.

"The purpose behind this session is to train high school girls in their capacity as Catholic leaders, a training of benefit both to themselves and their respective schools. It really is the ideal teaching set-up. Attendance is voluntary, which results in a high degree of enthusiasm and interest; classes are informal, held out on the lawn; and there are a great many discussions, where the girls learn as much from each other as from the faculty."

Texts For High Schools

One summer, Sister served on

the English Curriculum Committee, which plans the English courses and their supplementary texts for all Loretine high schools. (One of the advisors for this committee was also a Webster alumna and now a member of the Webster faculty, Sister Edwin Mary.)

Aside from reversing her position from student to teacher, Sister finds Webster little different from her own student days. "The spirit is the same—wonderful!" she says, and gives a special note of merit to the fine job being done by Student Government.

Sister is a great supporter of the Open Forum, considering it a step forward in the student-faculty relationship "though perhaps the individual girl isn't thoroughly satisfied that her side is well-represented. These Forums, however, provide a partial answer." Sister also points out that student opinion is given much consideration during faculty meetings, "which should reassure the girls a little" she adds with a smile.

Future Psychology Department

Talking about her own field of psychology, Sister doesn't hesitate to reveal her animated interest, nor to plan for Webster's future psychology department. She explains almost immediately that the field of Catholic psychology is relatively new.

"Formerly some Churchmen frowned on the scientific approach to the study of man's mind, regarding it as an irreligious treatment of a sacred faculty," but gradually, Sister admitted, she came to realize the possibility of a Catholic psychology, and is now urging her student-leaders to train for this field.

Sister finds her scientific background invaluable in this field. Taking a minor in chemistry at Webster, she was required to pick up additional science courses for teaching at the high schools. "Math, biology and chemistry all have their part in psychology. Another important foundation course is physiology, because it's a well-known fact that physical symptoms play a major role in an individual's behaviour."

Insight Into Each Field

Her English major she found an excellent supplement for psychology. "Good literature has as its purpose to portray truth, to expose a universal fragment of real life. In order to attain this end, the characters must conform to established psychological patterns, or they won't be truthful, but obviously fictional. Thus you gain additional insight into each field by having had the other."

"Perhaps that could be converted into a pretty general statement. Study is never lost. Even though you study two seemingly opposite fields, such as I did in English and science, you eventually find out that they are both related in a whole. I found my 'whole' in psychology. Perhaps it won't be found in a particular field, however—that is up to the individual to decide for himself."

The Staff

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Club Clippings

SODALITY

Prefect of the Webster Sodality for the 1956-57 school year is Emily Tinker. The other officers for the coming year are Mary Joan de Coster, vice-prefect; Susi Day, secretary and Mary Alice Krings, treasurer.

Sodality unit meetings will be held periodically here in St. Louis this summer. Postcards to remind Sodalists of their daily duties will be sent weekly.

CHORAL CLUB

The results of the Choral Club elections held Tuesday, May 15, are as follows: Betty Ann Schmitt, president; Judy Burke, vice-president; Betty Doerhoff, secretary-treasurer; and Marilyn Jones, publicity director.

C.S.M.C.

Joyce Dohack was recently elected as president of the C.S.M.C. for next year.

The remaining officers of the club will be elected at the first meeting next September.

The annual C.S.M.C. convention will be held in August at Notre Dame University.

I.R.C.

The annual I.R.C. banquet was held Thursday, May 17, followed by the election of officers for the coming year. The new officers are: Catherine Mazely, president; Jane Henkel, vice-president; Elaine d'Entremont, secretary, and Cleo Reilly, treasurer.

LORETTO PLAYERS

Loretto Players elections for the coming year were held Thursday, May 17. Margaret Reilly, sophomore, was elected president. Vice-president will be Betty Smreker; secretary, Barbara Gormley, and treasurer, Eleanor Meyer.

The midwest group of colleges of the Catholic Theatre Conference will meet at Mundelein College, Chicago, June 17. Barbara Gormley will be the delegate for Webster College.

HOME EC. CLUB

Approximately 250 people attended the Garland's Fashion Show held May 2 and sponsored by the Home Economics Club. The proceeds will be used for the benefit of the home economics department.

W. C. Librarian To Visit Europe

For the third time in the last six years, Mrs. Clarence Mooney, assistant librarian at Webster, will be taking advantage of her summer vacation by taking a tour in Europe. She will be accompanied by her granddaughter, who will be a freshman at Nerinx Hall next year.

Mrs. Mooney will sail from New York on the M. V. Saturnia of the Italian Line on July 23. They will visit Lisbon and Fatima and the cruise will then proceed to Gibraltar and Palermo.

At Venice, they will disembark and travel overland through such places as Padua, Florence, Assisi, and on to Rome. An audience with the Holy Father is planned.

From Rome, Mrs. Mooney and her granddaughter will travel to Milan, Lucerne and finally Paris. From Paris, the entourage will fly to Dublin. From Dublin the tour continues to Lourdes and in the early evening of August, the tour flies to Barcelona.

On the evening of August 31, the group boards the S.S. Conte Biancamano for the return voyage.

Students To Attend NFCCS Congress

The thirteenth National Congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students will be held at the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio, from August 28 to September 1.

Anne Nowery, Joan Smith, and Joan Castillon as Webster's delegates will hear the Most Reverend Edward F. Hoban, Archbishop of Cleveland, give the welcoming address to Congress.

Prior to the Congress a Student Government Presidents' Conference will be held from August 25 to August 27. The keynote speaker, Reverend Celestin J. Steiner, S.J., president of the University of Detroit, will open the workshop with an address, "The Role of Student Government in Higher Education."

A new addition will be a National Mariology Workshop on August 27 and 28. The theme is "Consecration to Mary."

Festival Of Song Sponsored By The Music Department

A Festival of Song, sponsored by the music department of Webster College was presented Saturday, May 12, by the Webster College Choral Club and the Glee Club of the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla. The festival took place at 8:30 p. m. in the Auditorium.

Three scenes from as many operas formed the first part of the program, and featured students from Webster College. They presented the chorus from "Dido and Aeneas" by H. Purcell; the soprano duet from the "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, and the card scene from "Carmen" by Bizet. Doris Coughlin was the piano accompanist, and Wilma Vignocchi, Eleanor Meyer, Betty Ann Schmitt, gave the commentaries.

The second portion of the program presented the Missouri School of Mines Glee Club, singing under the direction of John M. Brewer. Selections included Fred Waring's "Fight Missouri Miners;" Gounod's "Faust;" and Nevins' "The Rosary."

Directed by Miss Helen Pech, and accompanied at the piano by Joan Senhausen, the Webster College Choral Club presented the third part of the song festival. Doris Coughlin played her arrangement of the college song, "The River Sings a Song" by Klemm, and "Philomel" by Scarlatti. A violin obligato was played by Jane Spencer.

Concluding the program, the two choruses combined in singing the "Sanctus," and the "Hosanna," from the Requiem Mass by Mozart, and "One World" by O'Hara.

Following the choral concert there was a "get-together" on the back campus and dancing on the tennis court.

Maridella Elected As Hall President

Maridella Hegarty was elected Hall President for the coming year at the House Committee elections which were held Monday evening, May 7. The other nominees for that office were Donna Harmon, Betty Ann Schmitt and Tootsie Lucchesi.

Maridella, who is from Chattanooga, Tennessee, is an elementary education major. She served as representative to the House Board in her freshman year. A former member of the Athletic Association, she was hall president during Freshman Week.

Nominated for senior representative to the board were Jane Henkel, Mary Ellen Henkel, Betty Ann Schmitt and Donna Harmon. Donna was elected.

Jean Buckley will represent the juniors on the board. Other nominees for that office were Dee Hemann, Catherine Mazely and Nancy Rees.

Shirley Carrico is the sophomore representative for next year. Carol Lucchesi, Nadine Frett, Wilma Vignocchi, Gayle Mouldous and Shirley were the nominees. The freshman representative will be elected in the fall.

Retiring officers are: Dean Werner, Hall president; Sue Yager, senior representative; junior representative, Norma Grennan; sophomore representative, Diana Steckler; and Elena Sandoval, freshman representative.

The House Board members were installed at the boarders' meeting Monday, May 21.

Former Teacher To Receive Habit

Miss Patricia Ford, a former member of the Webster English department who entered the Loretto novitiate last year, will receive her habit at the Loretto Motherhouse, May 24. On that day, she will receive her religious name and begin her canonical year in the novitiate.

Completing her novitiate, Sister Marianne (Joyce Guitteau), a former student of Webster, will profess her first vows May 24 at the Loretto Motherhouse and will come to the House of Studies next September.

Those former Websterites who will begin their second year in the Loretto novitiate are Sister Christine Mary (Chris Chorne), Sister Hildegard (Barbara Schulte), Sister Berenice (Bernice Tyrrell), Sister Thomas Aquinas (Pat Whittington), Sister Gabriel (Peggy Mason) and Sister Ann Maureen (Maureen McCormack).

FACULTY FACTS

By JOYCE DOHACK

With the 1956-1957 registrations well under way, many new students are being attracted to Webster College because of the marvelous opportunities it offers to Catholic college women.

When asked "What do you think Webster offers to attract prospective students?" faculty members offered their opinions.

"Everything," was the immediate reply of Sr. Virginia Ann of the Spanish department. Sister continued, "First of all, a competent and friendly faculty; secondly, the chance for a real education. I say chance because the student has

to be not only educable but eager for an education. Thirdly, an opportunity to grow spiritually and socially. Finally Webster offers the prospective student one of the finest, friendliest groups of girls anywhere!"

Rev. Gerard Glynn believes that the education offered at Webster is excellent in liberal arts offering well-rounded instruction. He would heartily recommend it to one who desired to develop the "totality of life's relationships." Father asserted that Webster develops good Catholic women.

Cream Of The Crop

Dr. Michael Manley, professor of philosophy, observed a number of attractions to prospective students. "Webster is in the heart of great cultural and artistic activity with the opportunity for intellectual growth and emotional stability in very pleasant surroundings," Dr. Manley pointed out. He stated that the course of studies is anchored to a well developed philosophical view of reality. "Work and fun here are rightly related to the proper religious and moral ideals." Dr. Manley concluded that Webster also offers an understanding and sympathetic faculty and, lastly, "the students are the cream of the crop."

'Webster Spirit'

Miss Helen Manion, of the physical education department, answered the question in this manner: "I believe that Webster offers a well-rounded program for academic, social and religious development. There is also an intangible element known as the 'Webster spirit' which, if viewed by the prospective student, would certainly help to determine her choice of Webster as her 'Alma Mater.'"

"What Webster has to offer the incoming student? That is a large order," replied Sr. Edwin Mary, professor of English. "Let us say that one of the things that Webster has to offer," Sister continued, "over and above an intellectually stimulating program of studies, is an atmosphere of friendliness, of at-homeness which is conducive to a spirit of give and take, of cooperation; in a word, a 'family' spirit."

Lake Holiday Scene Of Boarders' Picnic

Lake Holiday, near Maxville, Missouri, was the scene of the annual boarders' picnic on Ascension Thursday, May 10. Several day hops as well as the boarders spent the day swimming, boating and picnicking. Approximately 150 Websterites attended.

Betty Ann Schmitt and Maridella Hegarty were in charge of arrangements.

Kathy Kyphosis Crowned Queen

By SR. MARY BLAISE, R.S.M.

Are you a physical wreck? Suffer from sunken chest, stiff knees, and aching vertebrae? Do you drape yourself across chairs instead of sitting on them? Are you a "freedom for toes" advocate who habitually wriggles out of your loafers during class periods and plants your oversize feet on the rungs of the chair in front of you?

If you can answer even a reluctant "yes" to any or all of these questions, then you're a sure-fire candidate for the 1957 Webster College Pin-up Girl for Posture Week contest.

Kathy Kyphosis stole the show this year by being unanimously chosen by the physical education majors as the Websterite having the slouchiest posture.

She was crowned "Queen of the Slovenly Skeletal Structure" in a formal ceremony at the west end of the basement hall in the administration building. Lula Lordosis and Sarah Swayback were the Queen's attendants. The three girls were chosen from among the many candidates whose pictures were so prominently displayed on the bulletin boards, in the window sills, in the cafe, the colonnade, and the Ivy Room during Posture Week.

This is the first year that the honor has been bestowed upon anyone at Webster College. However, the program has many enthusiastic supporters and it is hoped that posture week will become an annual campus affair.

For those girls who can qualify as candidates but would like very much, through modesty, humility, or other reasons, to avoid the signal privilege of being chosen the 1957 queen, the physical education majors have thoughtfully published an interesting paper entitled "Six Scrumptious Procedures for Straightening Sacroiliacs."

Sr. Mary Anthony, S.L. Gives Senior Piano Recital

Sunday afternoon, May 13, Sister Mary Anthony, S.L., piano major, gave her senior recital as a partial requirement for her Bachelor of Music degree.

Her program included "Chromatic Fantasy and Figure," by Bach; Sonata Op. 10, No. 3, by Beethoven; Chopin's "Nocturne Op. 62, No. 2;" Brahms' "Rhapsody Op. 79, No. 2;" "Gardens in the Rain," by Debussy; Shostakovich's "Three Fantastic Dances;" "Suite for Piano," by Dello Jaio; and Rachmaninoff's "Polichinelle."

Seniors To Teach, Travel And . . .

Webster's 1956 graduates are planning for the future, and the Web has discovered a few of these future fortunes here and there.

The many new capable teachers that are being graduated this year show that Webster is doing its part in supplying the demand. Janet Landzettel is planning to be a program director at a county playground this summer and in September she will teach physical education, health and history at St. Alphonsus (Rock) High School in St. Louis.

Carol Ann Jackson hopes to start teaching in an elementary school next September and Carm Chiappetta will teach the fourth grade students at Christ the Kings School in Kansas City, Missouri.

Mary Grosdidier will be teaching the second graders in her home town of St. Paul, Kansas, while Martha Yuracko will teach physical education at a Ferguson High School in Ferguson, Missouri. The third grade of a north Glendale School, Glendale, Missouri, is to be taught by Pat Dwiggin.

Although she is from Kansas City, Anola Pickett will stay in St. Louis, teaching English, creative writing, and French to Nerinx Hall girls. Charlene Smid has a summer job with the A. S. Aloe Company but is hoping to receive a position teaching music in the fall.

Teaching "either in Hawaii or Florida, the latter being more probable" is Nonie Mazurek's plan for the future. More prospective teachers are Dottie Hellman and Mercedes Winterer, elementary education majors. Carolyn Creamer, a secondary education major, will teach English in an Alton, Illinois high school.

School of Social Work

"My plans are to do social work with tentative plans for attending St. Louis University's School of Social Work," stated Pat Minogue.

After a summer of vacationing and redecorating a recently purchased cabin for the Werner family, Dean will be attending the School of Physical Therapy of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota. She also plans to be married to Harold Rampersand in the fall of 1958.

Marie Netteler is going to stay at Webster, only in a different capacity, that of a field secretary, recruiting future Webster students from the St. Louis area.

Rita Witte will submit her writ-

ing talents to commercial writing for radio and television stations and hopes to have the time to free lance.

Intern for a Year

Starting on June 11, Sue Yager will be in the employment of McBride, Inc., in downtown St. Louis while Joclyn Ezell will intern for a year in dietetics at the Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago starting in July. Although she has no definite plans, Pat Donovan wants to go into personnel work.

Anne Chartrand, a drama major, when asked about her plans for the future, replied, "Say something nebulous, like I plan to pursue my present form of endeavor on a professional level."

Wedding bells toll for several Webster graduates come June. Dot Swanson and Gerry Cleary will have June weddings, Gerry's occurring just eleven days after graduation. Clare Mazely will be married in Jamaica on June 16. Carolyn Linneman also plans to be married sometime next year.

Roseann Turgeon is going home to Shreveport, Louisiana, to do statistical work for the Texas Eastern Gas Company.

Just Loafing

A summer of just loafing, travel, and volunteer welfare work are Annie Roberts' prospects since no definite positions are planned for her as yet.

Since Orlean Bick has made no positive plans for the immediate future she is going "to feast for a while on the knowledge gained in her years at Webster."

After a year of teaching at De-heart school in the Ritenour School district of St. Louis County, Maureen Riley is planning a European trip in the summer of '57.

Carole Thomas has tentative plans to work toward a master's degree, but in the meantime she will teach in a parochial school.



Mary Ellen O'Brien



Carol Hannen

Five Students Plan European Vacations

Five Webster students, Ann Walker, Pat Wanek, Ann Mahoney, Shy Richardson and Barbara Cornell, are planning European tours this summer.

Pat Wanek, a freshman from Pensacola, Florida, is taking the American Express Student Tour of Europe and will be overseas for fifty-four days. She is flying to New York with her parents, and will spend several days there before embarking June 22 on the liner United States.

Included in Pat's itinerary are the cities of: London, England; Amsterdam, Holland; Brussels, Belgium; Cologne, Wiesbaden, and Heidelberg, Germany; Lucerne and Geneva, Switzerland; Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa and Genoa in Italy; Nice, Lyon, Tours and Paris, France. On the return trip, she will leave from LeHavre August 8 and arrive in New York August 15, aboard the liner America. Mrs. Margaret Murphy of Monongahela, Pennsylvania, is escort for this tour. She is Director of Residence at Beaver College, Jenkintown, Pa.

Ann Walker, a freshman from Pascagoula, Mississippi, is also planning to make this same student tour with Pat. Last summer, Gayle Mouldous, a freshman from Abbeville, Louisiana, traveled through Europe with the same group.

A freshman from Chattanooga, Tennessee, Ann Mahoney leaves from Montreal, Canada, aboard the S.S. Seven Seas of the Europe-Canada line on June 30. She is taking the Catholic Students Tour sponsored jointly by Loretto Heights College in Denver, Colorado, and Webster.

Ann will visit, among other cities, London, Amsterdam, Cologne, Wiesbaden and Baden-Baden, Lucerne in Switzerland; Innsbruck, Austria; Venice, Florence and Rome; Lourdes and Paris in France. She will return from LeHavre to Montreal on August 23. Since this is a Catholic-sponsored tour she will have the opportunity of visiting many famous European cathedrals and places of religious interest. She will also visit the Vatican in Rome, where she will have an audience with the Holy Father, and at Lourdes, she will participate in the solemn ceremonies at the shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Shy Richardson, a freshman from Shreveport, Louisiana, has planned to join the Brownell Motorcoach Tour which leaves New York aboard the S.S. Queen Frederica on June 27 and returns August 15 from Naples, Italy. This group will be traveling for 50 days.

Shy will land in Gibraltar in Spain, and will tour Madrid, Seville and Granada before leaving for Paris, France. From Paris she will go to London, the Hague, Amsterdam, Heidelberg, Germany, and Zurich, Switzerland. She will visit the capital of Liechtenstein, Innsbruck, and then go to Venice, Florence, and Rome, Italy, before returning from Naples.

Barbara Cornell, a sophomore from Town and Country, Missouri, is traveling with a group of friends from Maryville College. Their first stop is New York, where they will remain for several days before leaving aboard the Queen Elizabeth June 27.

Included in their itinerary are the cities of Paris, London, Heidelberg, Amsterdam, Brussels, Lucerne, and Rome, where the group will have an audience with the Pope, and finally Dublin. They will return aboard the Queen Mary, arriving in New York August 14.

Classes Elect Officers For New School Term

At class meetings held Friday, May 11, class presidents and class representatives to the Student Government Board for next year were elected.

Peggy McCarthy is to be the senior class president, Mary Ann Lawson, the senior class representative.

The present sophomore class elected Rosemary Rohan to be their class president and Loretto Herman, their representative next year.

The sophomore class president is to be Bev Brumm; the sophomore representative, Martha Armes.

These officers were installed at the Student Government meeting Monday, May 14.

Fulbright Awards' Competition Open

Competitions for United States Government scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1957-58 are now open, it was announced May 1 by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, New York City.

A brochure describing overseas study awards under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention has just been published by the Institute. This brochure and application blanks are available in the office of Sister Rose Maureen, dean, who is Webster's Fulbright adviser.

Countries where U. S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright Act are Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, the United Kingdom, and some Central and South American countries.

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

Awards under the Fulbright Act are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries abroad. The awards cover transportation, expenses of a language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for one academic year.

Competition for the 1957-58 academic year closes November 1, 1956. Applicants enrolled at academic institutions must abide by the submission deadlines established by their respective Fulbright advisers.

Marie Ann Westhoff, who was graduated from Webster last year, is presently studying at Bordeaux University, France, under a Fulbright Scholarship grant.

Student Government Elections Completed

Nancy Costello was elected president of the Student Government Association for the coming year, at the elections held May 7. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Costello of Springfield, Missouri. She is a member of the Sodality and a former member of the Loretto Players.

In her freshman year Nancy was class president and also chairman of the Halloween party. As a sophomore, she was news editor for the WEB and served as N.S.A. junior delegate. This year, as senior delegate, she was elected vice-chairman of the Missouri-Kansas region of the N.S.A.

Other nominees for the office of president were: Rosemary Pisani, Pat Shaw, Jane Henkel and Mary Ann Lawson.

Marcia Duffy was elected to the office of S.G.A. vice-president. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Duffy, Marcia is from Denver, Colorado. She is a member of the Sodality, Loretto Players, the WEB staff and was review editor for the LORETTINE.

In her freshman year she was Student Government representative to the Board. She has been a Sodality counselor, secretary of the sophomore class, and an S.O.S. captain.

On May 8, elections for the office of S.G.A. secretary, S.G.A. treasurer, Kiddie Carnival chairman, and assistant director of the musical were held.

Rosemary Pisani, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pisani, St. Louis, is the new Student Government secretary. Nominated for the office were: Pat Grewe, Pat Sullivan, Pat Shaw, Mary Ann Lawson and Rosemary.

Pat Kingsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kingsley of El Paso, Texas, was chosen as treasurer of the Student Government Association. Other nominees were: Mary Anne Bauer and Suzanne Grewe.

Susan Knox is the chairman of the Kiddie Carnival for next year. Nominated were: Kathleen White, Jeanne Dueber, Joan Castillon, Carol Hannon, Nancy Nunn and Susan.

Mary Alice Krings, Margaret Reilly and Helen Mary D'Arcy were nominated for assistant musical chairman. There was a tie vote between Margaret and Helen Mary. The Association then voted to have both serve as assistant co-chairmen.

All of the new S.G.A. Board

FACULTY

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set over the lake.

Dr. Manley is not quite as lucky as Mrs. B., but imagine the good luck of the students who will be having their eager minds filled with deep philosophical ponderings.

Also remaining in St. Louis but for a different reason is Miss Angela Donati. Come July 21, she will receive an added degree to her list—that of MRS. Best wishes and much happiness are sent her way.

Complications

Ah! But pity the poor, indecisive fellow with too many offers . . . Mr. William Grisham. After two months of free-lance script writing for television and radio, he will decide between an auto trip to Mexico and the Theater Festival in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Further complications come with the enticing thought of the Summer Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Conn. and Stratford, Ontario. Decisions, decisions!

Even though St. Louis summers are sultry and stifling, there is a call for strenuous physical education classes at Webster, and Miss Helen Manion will be on hand. Time out for a commercial. Miss Manion will be selling real estate for a South St. Louis company. She has some really good listings—so if anyone is interested . . .

"Her Little Darlings"

This summer Sr. Marie Anthony will teach "her little darlings" at a vacation school in Akron, Colorado, while Sr. Georgetta will be traveling to Quebec to join the faculty of Laval University.

Sr. Mary Cecily, Sr. Edwin Mary, Sr. Thomas Mary, Sr. Henry Marie, Sr. Mary Francisca, Sr. Virginia Ann, Mr. Rudolph Torrini, and Mr. Herbert Cummings will spend their summer vacations in the classroom right here at Webster in their usual capacities.

Our music teachers, too, will remain here at Webster to instruct the summer school students. They are Sr. Mary Joecile, Sr. Mary Adaline, and Sr. Mary Bede.

Summer in a Classroom

Other members of Webster's faculty will spend the summer in a classroom as students rather than instructors. Sr. Rose Maureen is going to Notre Dame University to study French; Sr. Helen Clare, to Fordham University in New York; Sr. Alice Eugene, to the University of Michigan for advanced study in music; and Sr. Marie Francis, to St. Louis University for work toward her master's degree.

The North Central Workshop in education will be the scene of Sr. Philomene and Sr. Esther Marie's summer vacation.

Intellectual Challenge Topic of Open Forum

The second Open Forum was held in the Pink Room of Webster College on May 1 at 3:45 p. m. The topic discussed was "The Intellectual Challenge for the Catholic College Woman." The introduction was given by Dorrit Barnicle, S.G.A. vice-president, in which she pointed out the need for cultural and social developments in addition to intellectual pursuits as students in a Catholic woman's liberal arts college.

The keynote addresses were given by Sister Virginia Ann and Mary Joan de Coster. Sister Virginia Ann gave her opinion from the faculty standpoint while Mary Joan gave her ideas and viewpoints as a student.

The suggestions from each discussion group were then given in a general discussion in search of some solution to this challenge.

The Steering Committee met later to draw up recommendations from the suggestions offered in discussion.

The Steering Committee is composed of Sister Esther Marie of the history department; Sister Virginia Ann of the Spanish department; Mary Ann Lawson, junior; and Nadine Frett, freshman.

The recommendations were as follows:

1. Be it recommended that the students be made aware of the opportunities to broaden their intellectual scope at plays, recitals, colloquia, etc., through their attendance and participation at such activities.

2. Be it recommended that some time be set aside in a class meeting to discuss our social obligations.

members were installed at a formal student body assembly held May 14. The annual Board Banquet was held that evening.

Officers Elected For French Society

Mary Ann Lawson was elected May 9 as president of the Beta Kappa chapter of Pi Delta Phi, national honorary French society. Mary Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lawson of St. Louis, is an English major with a French minor.

Vice-president is Simone Royer, a sophomore from Quebec, Canada; and Jane Henkel, a junior, secretary-treasurer. Jane is from Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Beta Kappa Chapter is the first chapter established in Missouri, with the national headquarters located at Oregon State College. Mrs. Blandford Jennings is the moderator.

The retiring officers are Pat Donovan, president; Rita Witte, vice-president; and secretary-treasurer, Gerry Cleary.

Judy Shelton Reigns As May Day Queen

Judy Shelton, a junior, was crowned May Queen on Friday evening, May 18, by the retiring queen, Carm Chippetta.

The special maids for the crowning were: Joclyn Ezell, Orlean Bick and Charlene Smid, seniors; Pat Sullivan and Mary Ellen Henkel, juniors; Mary Alice Krings and Anne Nowery, sophomores; Diane Power and Pat Wanek, freshmen.

May activities on campus were

Student Congress To Be Aug. 21-31

Barbara Westhoff and Nadine Frett will attend the Ninth National Student Association Congress at the University of Chicago from August 21-31, 1956. As Webster's delegates, they will represent the student body in all proceedings of the Congress.

The National Student Congress serves two purposes: providing facilities for the student leaders of this country to meet and discuss mutual problems, programs, and plans in workshop sessions; and establishing, by democratic processes, the policies and program for the U.S. National Student Association, which represents 710,000 students in American colleges and universities, through their elected student governments.

Nancy Costello will attend the Student Body Presidents' Conference which will precede the Congress, meeting from August 18-21. The Conference will provide the serious student leader the opportunity to gain more understanding and skills in preparation for a more productive and satisfying year. Meeting and exchanging ideas with student body presidents from every section of the country is the greatest advantage of this conference.

followed by the spring prom in the Ivory Room at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel. Approximately 140 couples attended the formal.

Sports Corner



All set for the broad jump are: Martha Yuracko, Marilyn Coppinger and Maureen Kelleher.

A. A. Elections

The Athletic Association elected their officers for the coming year on May 8 and 9. Congratulations are due Kay Roberts, president; Simone Royer, vice-president; Bev Brumm, secretary, and Sue Grewe, treasurer. The same should be given to the newly elected class representatives to the A. A. Board, Carol Hannefin, Mary Kay McDermott, and Marilyn Harmon.

Softball Intramurals

Many of Webster's "athletes" got a chance to show off their baseball abilities May 8 and 9 in the softball intramurals.

The freshman class team emerged as the victors by downing the sophomores and juniors.

A. A. Banquet

The A. A. Banquet, held May 16 in the school cafeteria, climaxed a very successful year for the association. At this time awards were presented to the girls deserving of this honor. The senior awards were presented to Martha Yuracko and Carole Thomas. Martha Yuracko, Kay Roberts, Maureen Kelleher, and Carole Thomas received sweaters. Manager emblems were earned by Mary Ann Lawson, Mary Kay McDermott, Mary Edith Jones and Libby Werner.

The winners of the individual tournaments were: Kaye Smith, ping pong; Simone Royer, tennis; and Martha Yuracko and Mary Jo Yuracko tied in the bowling tournament.

Trophies for the winners in the class intramurals were presented to the freshmen, class of 1959, for volleyball, the juniors, '57, basketball, and the juniors, '57, softball. Megaphones were given to Shirley Carrico, Ida Coleman, and Carol Hannon for the positions as varsity cheerleaders.

The names of the girls selected as the six most valuable players on the volleyball and basketball teams were announced. Judy Shelton, Maureen Kelleher, Betty Hawkins, Marilyn Coppinger, Martha Yuracko, and Carol Hannefin were named for the volleyball honors and Maureen Kelleher, Kay

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