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This giant leap into the 70's marked not only the beginning of a new decade, but...

...also the continuance of a growing spirit of individual freedom granted to each student of Webster High.
The administration acted as a direct influence, concerned with each student's wishes and needs.

New division of duties among the Big 3—

Mr. Paul H. Brackens, Mr. Earl Quist,

and Mr. Robert K. Smith

—allowed all to enjoy better communication between students and advisors.
Students became more involved . . .

. . . through more open student council gatherings, through new programs initiated by students themselves, through interest in a free study program.

Better communication made students more aware of the world about them. Active participation, supporters and opposers expressing their views, created an atmosphere of concern on Moratorium Day.
Humanities, which correlated English and history in an effort to understand man and his different cultures, past to present, completed its second year of experimentation in group dynamics and individual effort.
Computer Math, introduced this year, brought to Webster’s doorstep the age of computer programming.

Blueprints were made for a revised English department, to include more specialized courses, each taught in nine-week periods.
Orange and Black rallied to Statesmen victories. Fans in the stands shouting and cheering, cheerleaders jumping, majorettes twirling silver-sleek batons, and pom-poms being shaken to the music of marching band aroused excitement for the big event, traditional Turkey Day.

Spirit was there.

The new, restless spirit of the individual was there, too...
reading books,
and auditing courses, a system begun this year,
both which educate
through one's own efforts.
THIS is the beginning of the 70's
In the 60's man set the seemingly fantastic goal
to land man on the moon.
What will we
as unique individuals of Webster High
contribute to the 70's?
Faculty and Curriculum
Members of the Webster Groves Board of Education are: Charles H. Bemis—president; Lewis McDonald, vice-president; Raymond Asher; Robert Copeland; Walter Ambrose, Sr.; Mrs. Marjorie Hubbell; Harold E. Knight, Jr.
Counselors

Counselors are always seeking to help the individual student with his personal, vocational, social, or educational objectives.

Emphasis this year was placed upon improvement of the Guidance Center, where students had readily-available catalogues from colleges and universities across the nation, supplemented with an updated and revised pamphlet and brochure file on colleges, and also, a new complete file of scholarships offered by schools and companies. Volunteer mothers were present to assist students each period of the day.
Mr. Jerry R. Knight
Principal

Mrs. Eileen Andersohn
Business Clerk

Mrs. Louise Kuehn
Secretary to Dr. Verby

Mrs. Margaret Griffith
Receptionist

Mrs. Louise Kuehn
Secretary to Dr. Verby

Mrs. Marge Neininger
Secretary to Mr. Knight

Secretaries
Flexibility in the new fine arts curriculum gave the art students a more meaningful use of their time. Such semester courses as basic design, drawing and painting, printmaking, ceramics, art history, and advanced commercial design were offered to give the student a basic art background, as well as provide an opportunity for each student to work at his own level. This curriculum was directed toward the growth of young people in awareness, appreciation, and knowledge of the visual arts.
English

English was exploding with new plans to take effect this fall. The entire English Department has been revised! Nine-week electives ranging from “Mythology and Folklore” to “This is the End!!!” will be offered so that students will have the opportunity to enroll in courses of interest to them. These courses are designed for ALL students, college bound and non-college bound. The greatest advantage is that teachers, experts in certain fields, will be able to offer a more specialized presentation.

This year, junior and sophomore English teachers constantly strove to improve dangling sentences, worn-out phrases, and poor diction. More complete sets of novels in the school library were made available for the convenience of all.

The senior English curriculum has been based primarily upon a chronological survey of British literature, starting with Shakespeare’s HAMLET and progressing to the present. However, for the first time, Sophocles, Camus, Sartre, Tolstoi, and others were read, while composition skills were refined by writing literary critiques of these authors’ works.

Seniors also had the opportunity to take Humanities, which studied the relationship of man to his civilization through art, drama, music, dance, philosophy, and literature. This two-hour course enabled students to attend ... Art Museum exhibits ... Old and New Cathedral ... Jewish Temple ... Christ Church Cathedral ... Monday Club ... and much more. Independent study was emphasized to stimulate individual thinking power, supplemented with texts and outside reading.
Theatre improvisational games and exercises, which stimulated individual expression, highlighted drama classes this year through the study of voice and diction. In addition, detailed research reports made the history of theatre from the classical period to the theatre of the absurd come alive. The more advanced classes concentrated on the special techniques of film-making by directing one-act plays.

**English**

Mrs. Eleanor Stamstad  
Mr. Jerry Solomon  
Miss Janet Speno  
Mrs. Dorothy Weirich  
Miss Patricia Whitington  
Mr. Karl Suess  
Mrs. Leslie Wier  
Mrs. Ernestine Smizer  
Mrs. Leslie Wierich  
Mrs. Patricia Zanoni
Science

Discovery through experimentation was emphasized in all chemistry and physics courses. Advanced chemistry classes, for example, spent more than half their time first semester in the labs, testing, determining, and theorizing the concepts of physical chemistry. The second semester, stressing study in organic chemistry, was geared totally to lab work. Different techniques in crystallization, optical isomerism, and distillation were applied. From this experimentation resulted such projects as Webster's renowned Hovercraft.

In lab-orientated science classes, teachers merely acted as supervisors. They directed the student's attention, but allowed the student to discover the fascinating concepts himself.
Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts Department grew approximately one third this year due to broader offerings in Power Technology, Wood, Electricity-Electronics, Metal, and Drafting. Their latest innovations included the use of school-constructed testing and teaching machines, and the addition of Marine Power to the curriculum.

Business Education

Office Practice and Office Work-Experience, two new programs offered by the Business Education Department, were designed to be helpful to those students desiring office employment. The Office Work-Experience program provided an opportunity to gain practical job experience in one of the school district offices.
Boys' Physical Education

Flag football, a sport added last fall, was popularly received in Boys' athletics classes. Still, soccer, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, trampoline, softball, and swimming constituted the majority of physically endurable and sometimes painfully enjoyable classes.

Girls' Physical Education

Webster was honored to be one of the 25 schools participating in a pilot program to develop a new physical education curriculum for the state. Experimenting with field and team sports as well as individual, duo, and recreational activities provided the basis for the new program. Lummi Sticks, Tinheling, Folk Dancing, Slimnastics, and Self-Defense were later added.

The art of self-expression using the body as the medium was the implicit goal of Modern Dance. It is offered as an elective for physical education. Movement, force, and variations of level were all considered in original dance compositions performed by modern dance students.
Social Studies

New materials and methods stressing greater student participation and understanding of basic moral value analysis and public issues through historical analysis were employed in social studies classes this year.

Innovations in the curriculum included plans for the addition of area science courses next fall.
Health Education, a course offered to sophomore students, considered the factors of life and living that influence and are influenced by the health of the individual. Concerned with all aspects—physical, mental, and social—accent was placed upon understanding that which will be important to them as parents and members of a community and world in flux.
Math

A time-sharing computer terminal in Chicago made possible the introduction of Computer Assisted Mathematics at Webster. Thirty-six students wrote programs relating to algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus for the computer, while studying ideas of probability and statistics.

Practical Arts Mathematics, a new course, was designed for the non-college bound student interested in
taking practical arts courses. Frequently encountered mathematical ideas in business education, home economics, and industrial arts courses were studied.

The operation of algebra-trigonometry courses was individualized to the point where materials allowed a student to progress through the course at his own rate. Some finished before second semester!

Music

A Choir presented a lively Spring Concert in March, following it with participation in the country-wide festival in April. Both choirs and choruses sang in the spectacular Christmas program and a Patio Concert in May.

The February "Pop Concert," featuring music from "Hair" and "Romeo and Juliet" and the annual Spring Concert highlighted this year's symphonic band. Under Mr. Carson's direction, a number of new drills, including the diamond drill, were presented at football half-time shows.
The most popular language at Webster seems to be Spanish, with 583 students enrolled. Countless stories of Cuba, slides of Mexico, reports such as those on painters El Greco and Goya, and a Spanish Jiminy Cricket movie increased interest in learning this language.

French teachers stressed reading comprehension. Jean Paul Sartre’s NO EXIT, Victor Hugo’s LES MISERABLES, and French short stories are samples of literature tackled by students of French.

Understanding any language, whether it be French, German, Latin, or Spanish, required concentration and was worth the knowledge gained of other cultures.
Clinic

Maintenance of accurate health records for each student, emergency care for injuries and sudden illnesses, and screening for visual or audio defects by physical examination were all encompassed in the health services administered by the school nurse, Mrs. Roma Lake.

Librarians

Free Study Program enabled more students to use the facilities offered in the library. Pamphlets, magazines, film strips, typewriters, conference rooms, and, of course, shelf upon shelf of books were made available to all.
Home Economics

Cooking and sewing remained the basic ingredients of the Home Economics Department this year, although Family Living and Tailoring were also offered. It is hoped that courses in Child Development, Consumer Education and Interior Design will be added by next fall.

Driver Education

"On the road" driver experience, Pontiacs, classroom lectures, films, and simulated cars in constant need of repair educated 500 on the road this year.
Organizations
Student Council

President
John Baker
Vice President
Curt Goad
Secretary
Debbie McAdams
Treasurer
Barb Batts

Alan Absher 71  Connie Aholt 70  Jane Allen 71  Joan Baker 71  John Baker 70
Barb Batts 70  Debbie Blood 70  Pat Bowersox 71  Paul Buchanan 72  E. G. Burton 70
Pat Carnighan 71  Stew Clark 72  Debbie Cresswell 71  Debbie Diederichsen 72  Chris Dodge 71
Debbie Dodge 72  Debby Durham 70  Amy Ely 70  Elaine Endres 71  Jane Faeth 71
Laura Fallin 70  Rich Feldman 72  Chris Frier 70  Mimi Garnett 72  Chris Gay 70
Student Council oriented Sophomores, campaigned for magazine sales, a money-making project for the Activities Fund, sold yearbooks, and held school-wide elections. On Turkey Day, Student Council built the bonfire and organized the torch-light parade. The Charity Drive, which provided food for the underprivileged at Christmas, the Talent Show, and the H. A. Latta Scholarship Fund were all sponsored by this organization. These have been traditional activities of Student Council.
Student Council '69-'70 has changed from the social organization it had been to the organization it is now. This year it initiated many progressive steps. It activated the Free Study Program, an honor system that permitted all students to use their study hall time to their own discretion. The program was later supplemented by food and music in the cafeteria.

This spirit of "change" at Webster showed the willingness of students to co-operate and the open-mindedness of the administration to readily accept new ideas.
Guidance Council

Guidance Council '69-'70 never ceased to stimulate Webster with remarkably refreshing ideas. Members helped affect the recent change in the English curriculum by consulting with English teachers. They were partly responsible for the addition of the Smoking Area. Attendance at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy's drug-abuse seminar determined them to arrange a similar seminar for all Webster students. They also presented a movie on driver safety.

Guidance Council not only educated but entertained students by sponsoring a dance after the Turkey Day bonfire. This was the first year this has been done. They also promoted the St. Louis Symphony Concert.
In its third year at Webster, the Student Administrative Board continued to co-ordinate school activities, especially those during Turkey Day, between Class Cabinets, Guidance Council, Student Council, and pep clubs. It dispensed funds to these organizations to execute their plans. This year, many students expressed an interest in a Smoking Lounge, and through S.A.B.'s efforts, a Smoking Area was attained.
Assisting in the offices was especially rewarding to Sophomores, who became better acquainted with the school, its teachers and classrooms, by taking various items to teachers and passes from counselors to students. Among other duties, workers are sometimes expected to answer the telephone and do some light clerical work.
Library Assistants

Library assistants checked books in and out of the library, stacked a continuous flow of books back into the shelves, helped with clerical work, and assisted those students unfamiliar with the library facilities.
Lab Assistants

Lab assistants were invaluable to science teachers and indispensable to students, for their countless tasks included mixing chemicals for experiments, grading papers, tutoring, helping dissect, answering students' questions during class, and assisting with provocative experiments.
Light Crew

Time on the grid and in the light booth operating 46 dimmer handles and 33 toggle switches made possible special lighting effects in the auditorium. Light crew also provided lighting and power for amplifiers for bands at dances.

Audio-Visual Operators

Delivery of projectors, record players and tape recorders was ensured by the efficient team of Audio-Visual workers, who volunteered their study hall time to operate auditorium and classroom equipment.


BACK: Bill Clark, Romondo Davis, Jim Zimmer, Tip Klamberg, Todd Moehlmann, Steve Petzel FRONT: Denny Rubino, Steve Wingfield, Tom Clifton, Steve Hansberry, Ed Russell Not pictured: Barry Freese, Ken Heskitt
Bookstore

The bookstore increased its sales, services, and educational influence. The number of titles stocked more than tripled, school-supply items increased by 21, and the daily traffic rose sharply, largely because of a series of exhibitions keyed to cultural events in the community.

Student and faculty art work, color reproductions, photos, and posters related to Loretto-Hilton plays, notably Shakespeare’s OTHELLO, and such City Art Museum offerings as the foreign loan collection of Van Gogh’s paintings and drawings, were on display throughout the year.

Future Teachers of America

The James T. Hixson Club, a chartered club of Future Teachers of America, explored the field of teaching through films, speakers, field trips, and cadet teaching, for those students united under this common identifying interest.
Varsity Band

BARITONE
Crosby, Kevin
BASSOON
Miller, Helene
CLARINET
Brown, Mark
Clifford, Linda
Finerty, Steve
Hinson, Jeff
Roehm, Janna
Woodson, Jeff
Zinser, Vicky

CORNETS
Carlson, David
Frank, Joe
Heitzman, John
Minor, Lonnie
Sackett, James
Sears, Gail
Spradling, Phil
FLUTES
Davis, Tim
Heritage, Lynn
Robertson, Betsy

FRENCH HORNS
Preissler, Mark
Smith, Tony
OBOES
Patton, Richard
Siebe, Kathy
PERCUSSION
Dunlop, Brian
Hetzler, Dale
Rice, Mike
Trump, Howard

SAXOPHONES
Farmer, Jack
Koenig, Robert
Mathis, Jim
Morris, Pam
TROMBONES
Beale, Gordon
Lemnie, Ken
Pennoyer, Geoffrey
TUBA
Gaylor, Joe
Symphonic Band

ALTO SAXOPHONES
Holmes, Don
Johnson, Mike
BARITONE
Magner, Robyn
Shell, Robert
BARITONE SAXOPHONE
Ellis, Harold
BASS CLARINET
Hinson, Steve
Miller, Jim
BASSOON
Hanser, Tom
CLARINET
Belle, James
Bowersox, Pat
Buckley, Linda
Dasbach, Steve
Druschk, Jan

Evans, Jim
Kearby, Janet
Koeln, Greg
Ohmotto, Mike
Redmond, Ella
Reid, Pat
Richardson, Ellie
Roberts, Tom
Tennesen, David
Umphenour, Darlene
CORNETS
Boehms, David
Brooks, Nick
Chung, Ron
Clifton, Tom
Haberstroh, Tom
Kraus, Chuck
Krobot, David
Moore, Dave

Palm, Richard
Shepherdson, John
Snipes, John
Suroski, Chris
Wagoner, Ken
FLUTES
Faeth, Jean
Kraus, Fred
Peterson, Jeannan
Sites, Mary
Trump, Libby
Woolfenden, Jane
Worthington, Stacy
Zinn, Ginger
FRENCH HORNS
Barr, Robert
Moore, Clarence
Neely, John

Grant, Frank
OBOES
Faeth, Jane
Hawkins, Dave
Siebe, Sheryl
PERCUSSION
Callahan, Mike
Crafton, Debby
David, Dan
Gerdelman, Mark
Heard, Tom
TROMBONES
Moore, Dirk
Peterson, Robert
Phillips, Roger
Wildermuth, Terry
TUBAS
Davis, Romondo
Shaw, David

Jackie Coats
Jan Price

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Majorettes

Twirls, swirls, drills, thrills, batons, and flag routines combined to provide football half-time entertainment for Statesmen fans.
Laura Altobelli—Treasurer, Marti Cramer, Chris Drees, Meredith Pratt, Karen Cermak.

Webster dancers were fascinated by Jose Limon’s dance company as it performed at Kiel November 14. At this time, members of the club prepared for their small but integral part in the Christmas program. Plans for the spring program, Dance Club’s major production, began before Christmas, but tryouts weren’t held until late in January. Sweat-filled hours of practice after school and in the evening produced a smooth and graceful final performance. The importance of regular attendance at all meetings was emphasized and enforced by Mrs. Diane Smith, the club’s sponsor and director.
Acappella Choir
Adams, Ken
Anderson, Clark
Aune, Bob
Bandle, Steve
Barnes, Sharon
Beattie, Sally
Blagbrough, Helen
Boudinot, John
Brookman, Cheryl
Brummell, Sue
Calhoun, Jeanne
Chapman, Sue
Clawson, John
Costello, Pat
Davenport, Oliver
Davis, Bob
Davis, Clark
Farasy, Bill
Feuerbacher, Bob
Fisher, Laura
Frasure, Jill
Garwood, Marta
Geers, Jim
Gerdelman, Mark
Gilbert, Ginny
Gilbert, Bob
Gilpin, Jeri
Ginn, Judy
Hacker, Debbie
Hall, Sally
Hagler, Gerald
Hartin, Pam
Haynes, Mike
Heinemann, Gail
Henderson, Betty
Hibbett, Nancy
Howard, Denise
Jackson, Pam
Johnson, Kathy
Jump, John
Kellogg, Jim
Kloppe, Karen
Knoesel, Nancy
Lawrence, Valerie
Liermann, Joan
Logan, Denise
Logan, Greg
Lueders, Chuck
Madsen, Sam
Mahoney, John
Marecek, Gale
McAdams, Debbie
McDonald, Sally
McLaughlin, Steve
Meier, Jill
Merker, Sally
Miles, Mandy
Morisse, Herb
Morriss, Claudia
Mulkey, Steve
Olschner, Paula
Pedersen, Ingrid
Pfeifer, Peg
Quatmann, Sharon
Rosen, Denise
Schorber, Judi
Siler, Todd
Sindel, Marcia
Sleeman, Stan
Smith, Marguerite

Sporich, Kathie
Stirrat, John
Stout, Dave
Stroup, Diane
Symes, Bill
Trampe, Steve
Tubbesing, Nancy
Turner, Steve
Usher, Dave
Vallejo, Arleen
Wagner, Bonnie
Weaver, Bill
White, Diane
Williams, Cindy
Williams, Darice
Withrow, Christy
Woods, Karen
York, Sam
Zander, Carol

Davidson, Corliss
Davis, Marc J.
Dees, David
Davenport, Marilyn
Flanery, Janice
Ford, Joseph
Gable, Cynthia
Goolsby, Gladys
Gore, Karren
Hanson, Constance
Herdon, Jacqueline
Hinkamp, Dorcas
Houghton, Ramona
Hoyer, Stephen
Hudgins, Betsy
Hurt, Sharren
Hunter, Dennis
Inge, Keith
Jolly, Joan
Kellar, Joyce
Kiel, Stacy
Koby, Susan
Lange, Linda
Lincoln, Margie
Lindhorst, Fred
Long, Donna
Lunt, Nancy
Lees, Diane
Maier, Cheryl
Manche, Steve
Mann, Katherine
McClain, Jay
McCord, Shelley
McGrath, Elizabeth
Martin, Dale
Merrill, Martha
Middlekauff, Karolyn
Morrow, Ruben
Morse, Richard
Nelson, Stephanie
Newton, Donna
Novak, Cathy
O’Reilly, Kathy
Pearson, Rebecca
Pinegar, Mary K.
Ploock, Teresa
Powell, Victor
Quillen, Terry
Reed, Ann
Reeves, Judiann
Reitz, Carol
Rissmann, Thomas
Ross, Cassandra
Russell, Kathleen
Scrivever, Stacy
Sears, Sarah
Shaw, Steven
Shoulberg, Jim
Sites, Ruth
Sloss, Kate
Smith, Jeannette
Stahle, Patty L.
Steidemann, Jon
Tate, Shelley
Templeton, Rob
Terry, Tella
Thomas, David
Tufts, Mary
Turner, Elizabeth
Wagner, Lois
Wehling, Paul
Wehri, Ann
Welton, Pamela
Whatley, Pat
Wigard, Jacqueline
Wakasa, Ellen
Young, Gay
Young, Joy

Brooks, Roxanne
Clawson, Teresa
Droge, Joyce
Hoener, Linda
Kiel, Cynthia
Kutz, Pat
McCracken, Phyllis
Leavitt, Mary Jo
Syrewich, Sue
Turner, Liz

GIRL'S CHOIR

Amerils, James
Adams, Richard
Amos, Mary
Alexander, Prather
Baber, Rhonda
Baker, Margaret
Baker, Theresa
Baureis, Susan
Becky, Patty
Bias, Phil
Blagbrough, Hal
Blaine, Don
Blumenhorst, Karl
Brossard, Jim
Banks, Linda
Brown, Lester
Brown, Willie
Bullard, Diana
Brunenjes, Ed
Burt, Beth
Bush, Beth
Bush, Deborah
Chioldini, Deborah
Christmas, George
Cooper, Clarence
Covault, Machel
Dake, Richard

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BACK: Bill Clark, Rick Hambuechen, Barb Batts, Gretchen Bryden, Greg Brackens (Historian), Steve Hinson, Gary Hetzler, Diane Woepke, Carol Kniffen, Walt Widmer. MIDDLE: Tip Klamberg, Martha Harrold, Anne Ladof, Cindy Friedwald, Carol Boch, Judy Dee (Recording secretary), Sandy Johnson (Treasurer), Mona Marco, Mike Haynes. FRONT: Bob Brooks (President), Nancee Larson (Vice-President), Linda Ott, Hilary Smith (Corresponding secretary), Dee Hubeli, Mike Borth, Ella Redmond.

Thespians
International Thespian Troup 191 of Webster gave its first major production LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL November 14, 15 and 17. This was the first year that the Thespian Society was international and Mrs. Ernestine Smizer, the group’s sponsor, was a member of the national Board of Trustees. Later in December, Thespians presented a delightful Children’s Theatre, THE LION, THE WITCH, AND THE WARDROBE. Students and parents mused over the epitaphs in SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY, a Chamber’s Theatre in March. The major spring presentation SUMMER TREE, concerned with the problems and fears of young people in today’s uncertain world, climaxed a year of rich theatrical experience for Thespians and understudies.

Thespian Understudies

French Club

Songs, games, and a Buche de Noël ignited Le Cercle Français after a late start establishing the club. Sparks followed as the group visited Ste. Genevieve, Missouri, the oldest French settlement west of the Mississippi. The annual French dinner was again held at the end of the year.

Members delighted in learning about the political situation, social customs, and geography of France revealed by French foreign-exchange student, Laurent Huët.
Latin Club held its initiation picnic at Blackburn Park on October 29. Their bakesale in November supplied funds to go to Columbia, Missouri for the Junior Classical.

A Valentine party highlighted February, but the grand annual event, the Latin League Convention, was held in March.
“Resolved: That Congress should prohibit unilateral United States military intervention in foreign countries.”

Debate Team

Practice in extemporaneous speaking, public speaking, and radio speaking were advantageously applied by members of the Debate Team, directed by Mrs. Dorothy Weirich, while contending with over 30 other debate teams across the city and county.

Throughout the nation, debate teams reasoned and disputed the resolution. All aspects were uncovered. Supporters of the topic believed that in order to prevent another Viet Nam crisis, Congress should adopt a constitutional amendment limiting the President’s power. Those who opposed argued that it was NECESSARY for the President to keep this power.
Barb Batts, Mantinband, Barry Freese, Bruce Cross, John Zugel
Not pictured: John Calk

Steve Hamilton, Tom Drake, Doug Cross
Sailing Club

Competition ran strong in the sailing races held twice a month in the Grand Basin of Forest Park. With the assistance of their sponsors, Mr. Gene Kiernan and Mr. August Lamar, the club linked itself to the Missouri Valley Sailing Association, which sponsored these races. Adventures on Alton Lake and a weekend at Trout Lodge provided the needed experience for members to pass through the club ranks. It was hoped each member would learn how to rig and sail a boat with proficiency.
Members

Laura Altobelli  
Greg Brackens  
Kathy Cermak  
Gwen Clark  
Bill Farmer  
Brad Hoch  
Terri Imse  
Jean Milholland  
Debbie Mitchell  
Karen Rau  
Diane Spackler  
Jerri Stroud  
Mike Swenson  
Rick Truesdell  
Steve Turner  
Jay Van Dwingelen

Sixteen became members of Webster’s Pulitzer chapter of Quill and Scroll, an international honor society for high school journalists. All initiates were in the upper third of their class, did superior work in some phase of publications, were recommended by the sponsor, Mrs. Elise S. Coleman, and were finally approved by the Society. Initiation took place Monday, February 2.

Honor Awards to:  
Barb Gordon  
Paul Lacy

Laura Altobelli, Karen Rau, Jean Milholland
Amateur photographers captured unusual effects on film by carefully observing their natural surroundings. Weekly meetings were held to view each other's snapshots and to instruct members in developing and printing black and white film.

Camera Club sponsored a photo contest in March in which they awarded prizes to the best entries in each of four categories, still life, human interest, landscape, and photographic tricks.
Camera Club
Math Club
Dick Adams
Barb Batts
Sam Boutin
Bob Brooks
Nick Brooks
Bill Couch
Doug Cross
Jim Esther
Bill Farmer
Sarah Fast
Dave Felton
Debbie Freitag
Curt Goad
Mike Goodman
Tim Graff
Janet Hanpeter
Neil Hoffsten
Laurent Huet
Kurt Kausler
Paul Lacy
Todd Lonergan
Wynn McCormick
Doug Menke
Barb Merrell
Don Montgomery
Tom Moors
Rick Palm
John Pappas
Bill Piepmeyer
Bruce Regenstein
Charles Rodi
Bob Sauer
Tony Seris
Louis Shaw
Mary Sites
Pete Slusser
Doug Stark
Dave Stokes
Jay VanDwingelen
Margaret VanHook
Judy Vogel
Steve Voss
Becky Wehrli
Kurt Weinsenfels
Bill Zeiser

The power of the book.

“Calculus Classes in Latin America”, a topic discussed by Jim Esther, and “Implementation of Calculus Procedures in Computer Programming,” by Jay VanDwingelen, promoted understanding and enjoyment of higher mathematics among interested accelerated math students. Their president, Rick Palm, spoke on “Boolean Algebra and Electrical Circuits.” Under the guidance of Mr. George Brucker, sponsor, the club conducted a discussion of “Gastronomic Absorption and the Theory of Divisibility.”

Representatives from the club attended the regional meeting of Mu Alpha Theta, where Dr. James Gray presented a program entitled “Introduction to Algebraic Structure.” They also listened to a distinguished representative from Mark Twain Summer Institute deliver talks on basic integration procedures.

Doug Menke
L to R: Janet Hanpeter, Barb Petrick, Debbie Freitag, Chris Gay, Kathy Torti

Pom Pom Girls

BACK: Linda Ott, Cheryl Gremaud, Sally Hall, Pat Willison FRONT: Sharon Quatmann, Cindy Moore
Boosting enthusiasm and promoting sportsmanship were two goals achieved by the enthusiastic Pom-Pom girls, who supported all school activities this year. The giant task of coordinating movements seemed to be perfected as everyone watched them at football and basketball games.

Mrs. Joan Howell—sponsor
Judi Galyon—Junior captain
Helen Blagbrough—Senior captain
Diane Stroup—secretary
Barb Petrick—treasurer
S.B.A.A. Goals:
1. Furnish funds for two scholarships for deserving black students.

2. Create a better understanding of the Black man's culture and heritage in students.

3. Stimulate an incentive in black students to have a greater desire to achieve high goals in today's competitive society.
Dances at the Y.M.C.A. in Webster yielded most of the funds desired for scholarships S.B.A.A. sponsored. Two black students chosen by a committee of club members received scholarships of $300 or more. This committee selected from a list of names black students who were generally academically able and who were in financial need. But the most important thing the committee studied was the student's contributions directed toward the general benefit of black students at Webster.

The club also visited exhibits by black artists, attended lectures, and emphasized general recognition of National Negro History Week from February 8 through February 14.
A.F.S. Club welcomed all foreign students who came to Webster this year. It also raised funds for the A.F.S. program, for which nearly $1000 was needed as a share of administration expenses, transportation and allowance for the A.F.S. visitor, Laurent Huet. The annual spaghetti supper on October 25, enlivened by two folk singers, John Jump and Gary Hetzler and serenaded by a bagpipe player who performed during the meal, contributed toward this goal. Numerous celebrations were held throughout the year, including a surprise birthday party for Laurent, a Halloween party and a Christmas gathering, all which reflect a very active and exciting A.F.S. Club year!
A.F.S.
Exchange Student
Laurent Huet

Senior Laurent Huet

Host Gary Hetzler and Laurent

All join in singing French songs accompanied by Gary Hetzler on guitar.
Sophomore Pep Club

President
Patty Stahle

Vice-President
Debbie Diederichsen

Secretary-Treasurer
Becky Smith

Sponsor
Miss Loretta Whitney

Sophomore Pep Club stimulated support for all sophomore sports. Each member had a football, soccer, or basketball pep pal, for whom she roused that extra Go with energy-packed food. She raised money for candy bars and fruits for the wrestling team while providing water polo and cross country with after-meet treats. The club also helped decorate Roberts Gym for the Pep Breakfast.
Rabble-rousing rooters raised Cain at all school athletic events, including football and basketball games.
Pep Club provided a chance for all girls to become involved, without any special requirements, in the school's activities. Sparking enthusiasm and recognition for each sport was Pep Club's major function.

Shouting, cheering teams on to victory, filling decorated lockers with rip-roaring energy surprises, raising money for fruit and candy, and serving breakfast to Webster's football athletes the day before Turkey Day are among the infinite services performed by these orange-clad energetic girls.
Club

President
Debi Hudgins

Vice President
Dee Hubeli

Secretary/Treasurer
Sue Tappmeyer

Senior Representative
Diane Allen

Junior Representative
Sigrid Erickson

BACK: Dee Hubeli, Sue Tappmeyer, Debi Hudgins
FRONT: Sigrid Erickson, Diane Allen

BACK: Karen Cermak, Debbie Imrisik, Mary Becker, Sue Marting, Ginny Gilbert, Bobbi Sonnleitner, Linda Gluesenkamp, Chris Hasenpflug, Peggy Parker
BACK: Linda Kelly, Diane Malczynski, Chris Gerhard, Cindy Napper, Peg Knaup, Debbie Freitag, Gini Samuels. FRONT: Pat Willison, Barb Taylor, Bonnie Wagner, Denise Howard, Mary Pat Craig, Katie Stueck.


President
Sharon Quatmann

Vice President
Val Stones
**Girl's Athletic Association**

The G.A.A., the oldest organization at Webster Groves High School, began its 52nd year of exciting games in field hockey, basketball, and volleyball. This year they also competed in a “mock” gymnastics meet.

Girls treated their fathers to box suppers and square-dancing on Dad’s Night. Later, in the spring, awards were presented and new officers were installed at the Mother-Daughter Banquet. G.A.A. also sponsored “Kampus King,” the backwards dance held April 11.
A conglomeration of original literary and artistic contributions submitted by Webster students comprised the magazine *Potpourri*. By a democratic process, Jerri Stroud, editor-in-chief, and her dedicated motley crew selected articles to be printed in this three-times-a-year publication.

Kathy Barger  
Greg Brackens  
Jane Conner  
Bill Farmer  
Robert Hanchett  
Jane Heitsch  
Cathy Heitzmann  
Jene Hinojosa  
Dee Hubeli  
Mary Kofron  
Sue Kofron  
Steve Lacy  
Anne Ladof  
Nancee Larsen  
Vickie Lloyd  
Nancy Lusk  
Stephen Lehman  
Werner Maassen  
Karolyn Middlekauff  
Jan Miller  
Linda Ott  
Angie Overkamp  
Margaret Russell  
Helen Schweser  
Sarah Sears  
Susan Seibert  
Jon Sleidemann  
Cyndy Stojibaba  
Jerri Stroud  
Penny Stroud  
Liz Turner  
Cathy Swope  
Diana Vancil  
Anne Wehrli  
Val Wesseling  
Trish Widell  
Andy Wilcox  
Joy Young  
Bill Zeiser
Conscious effort to get stories in on time for the Webster Echo, numberless trips to paste-ups and folding parties and hours of ad soliciting consumed much of a J-kid’s time. The result of their expenditure of time was a position on the paper or yearbook staff in their Senior year.
The difficult task to inform students of current school affairs was successfully accomplished by the 19-member Webster Echo staff. Publish in the paper twice a month and distributing it free of charge, these industrious students, under the supervision of Mrs. Elise S. Coleman and the direction of their editor-in-chief Jay VanDwingelen, strove to present timely and informative news stories. The staff also sponsored Paper Doll Prom and published the 1970 Buzz Book.

With a circulation of 2400, the Webster Echo is a member of Quill and Scroll, a member of the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, a Blue Banner Member of the Southern Illinois School Press Association, and has received a First Class Honor Rating as a charter member of the National Scholastic Press Association.
Producing this book involves . . . countless man hours . . . stress and strain on the nerves . . . over 250 page lay-outs . . . tense moments . . . deadlines and deadlines . . . pressuring latent photographers . . . exasperation . . . endless searches for lost croppers and grease pencils . . . more deadlines . . . and finally, the accumulation of all our effort, the aesthetic joy of seeing it all in print, ready for the waiting public, you the students of Webster High.

Our nine-man staff and four photographers strove to depict the Year of Change at Webster in pictures and in words. We sought frequent needed advice from Mrs. Elise S. Coleman, our sponsor, and occasionally from Mr. Harry Swain, the American Yearbook representative.

Working within the limitations of a $12,000 budget, we, of the fifty-sixth yearbook staff, attempted to present a true perspective of the year.
Echo Annual Staff
Echo Annual photographers

Jim McLean

Dan Weaks

Tom Coonrod

Paul Lacy

Bopper Deyton gives Jean Milholland a lift.

Queen for a minute. Kathy Cermak, Chris Black, Laura Altobelli and Bopper Deyton.
Sophomores
Sophomore Cabinet

Sophomore Class has been industrious under Cabinet leadership. For Turkey Day, sophomores enlivened the game with their turkey mascot, spooked the third floor halls with turkey feet representing all of its 682 members, and united them all with '72 buttons. Enthusiasm was evident at their March Class Party. Cabinet sponsored the selling of Webster decals for cars and windows and collected assessment fees, all which added up to an active year!
One down, two to go . . .
We saw the controversy of
the Viet Nam moratoriums
Our first year was an experience
BACK: Penny Dickerson, Ron Dierker, John Diehl, Marilyn Davenport, John Ditch MIDDLE: Debbie Diederichsen, Angela Davis, Jill Desmond, Dottie Davidson, Sylvia Doss FRONT: Maria DeArmond, Corliss Davidson, Diane Davis, Debbie Dodge.

BACK: Rob Dorlac, David Dees, Greg Cunningham, Tom Donovan, Marc de Jong MIDDLE: Kevin Donovan, Brian Dunlop, Linda Daniel, Debbie Dickens, Rick Clark, Eileen Dralle FRONT: Bev Doyle, Sher Dunlap, Debbie Deane, Roy Day, David Cailson, Kevin Canepa
BACK: Tim Davis, Alan Danter, John Durrer, Mark Donahue, Steve Echert MIDDLE: Liz Etzkorn, Richard Dake, Steve Syrewicz, Marc Davis, Bill Dunham, Susan Elsey FRONT: Kathy Ellis, Kim Daly, Janice Davidson, Terry Evans, Sue Esther, Michelle Eisler


BACK: Martin Galler, John Goldschmidt, Joseph Ford, Mike Felton, Rich Feldman, Mike Fink MIDDLE: Karren Gore, Kay Flanery, Cindy Gable, Willie Fuller, Will Friskel FRONT: Diane Fink, Susan Fischer, Judy Ferrenbach, Donna Fink, Gary Filla
We ordered our class rings

BACK: Gladys Goolsby, Mimi Garnett, Joe Gaylor, Wally Gastreich, Mark Green, Bob Green,

BACK: Dan Hagler, Stephen Grar, Paul Hill, Gary Hill, David Howren MIDDLE: Jim Hoffman, Greg Gonzalez, John Hagler, Patrick Healy FRONT: Jeff Gutmann, Jacqueline Herndon, Judy Howard, Connie Hanson, Robert Gaebler
BACK: Tom Harkey, Rick Homire, Mark Higgens, Robert Hanchett, Scott Higgins MIDDLE: C. Jane Heitsch, Steve Hoyer, Bob Hoelscher, Steve Hassinger, Carol Hasenplug
FRONT: Ramona Houghton, Lynn Heritage, Cynthia Hull, Mable Hadley, Jane Hicks, Susan Hausladen

BACK: Greg Higginbotham, Bob Hickey, Dale Hetzler, Roger Hembree, Steve Syrewicz, John Heitzmann MIDDLE: Gail Lusk, Jene' Hinijosa, Tamma Hotze, Lauren Hofmeister, Betsy Hudgins FRONT: Carol Izumi, Susan Harre, Terry Habermehl, Marilyn Gaar, Dorcas Hinkamp
At last . . . we drove
Our brawny B-Team collides with frightened foe.

BACK: Laurie Logan, Steve Lacy, Steve Lehman, Tom Lloyd, Tim Lincoln MIDDLE: Steve Lewis, Marguerite Lenzen, Mark Lemcke, John Lapointe, Ray Lynch, Lou Ann Lanning, Linda Lange, Margie Lincoln

BACK: Ruben Morrow, Steve Marohn, Todd Moehlmann, Jay McClain, Sandy Macon MIDDLE: Vickie McCall, Nina Marco, Liz McGrath, Shelley McCord, Cheryl Maier FRONT: Carol Morgan, Suzanne Morse, Claudine McIntosh, Jane McReynolds, Ginger McLain
We got caught up in the
excitement of Turkey Day
And always seemed to
lose on "Battle-Cry"
Sophomore girls exhibit their fierce football tactics in preparation for combat with the sophomore boys.


BACK: Paul Siems, Byron Souder, Mike Ruffner, Jerry Roe, Randy Skeeters. MIDDLE: Caroline Redel, Jan Rissmann, Sue Reedy, Carol Reitz, Janna Roehm, Kathy Sargent. FRONT: Judi Reeves, Holly Slettevold, Susan Seibert, Debbie Smith, Sydney Smith.
We cheered B-Team to victory
Always bowing to Senior privilege

BACK: Gail Sears, Paul Lucks, Nancy Sonnenschein, Jim Shoulberg, James Thornhill.
MIDDLE: Fred Symes, Tom Ring, Andrew Slusser, Rob Templeton, Penny Shoud.
FRONT: Connie Strauss, Gail Sloss, Sue Syrewicz, Ruth Sites, Jeannette Smith.

BACK: Steve Swanson, Sandra Strole, Sue St. John, Jan Stephenson, Di Stephenson, Tom Sawner.
MIDDLE: Doug Stracke, Nancy Stary, Carla Schilling, Debra Skinner, Sandy Seger.
FRONT: Andy Sullivan, Sue Spano, Denise Spackler, Burnetta Stephenson.
and Junior know-how

BACK: Dan Thomson, David Thomas, Mary Tennant, Carl Thompson, Donald Tarkington, Alan Twigger. MIDDLE: Teresa Tufts, Debbie Truesdell, Jim Thompson, Lewis Turner, Van Thomas. FRONT: Martha Tetrick, Valerie Tancock, Beth Turner, Joan Torti, Carole Thoenen.

We proudly became part of Webster High
we are the class of '72
Remember when . . .

Mr. Paul Brackens gives friendly advice to a wayward student.

Next year we'll be . . .

Lester Brown narrowly escapes the grasp of his opponent during a B-Team game.
Juniors
Junior Class Cabinet worked to fulfill its service to the 1969-1970 Junior class. It was responsible for the decoration of Junior entrance and second floor for Turkey Day. A class party and Junior rings boosted spirit.

Junior Cabinet was constantly searching for new ideas to benefit the entire student body.

The Junior Hangout
We gritted our teeth
for I.D. cards.
BACK: Mike Callahan, Doug Cook, Bruce Cross, Kevin Collier. MIDDLE: Don Cage, Roger Crandall, Marretta Collins, Doug Cullmann, Philippe Chicoineau.

FRONT: Gregg Carlson, Joann Coons, Steve Curry, Ron Chung, Tom Coonrod.

Prized class rings...
made a difference!

Enthusiastic Juniors do their own thing for the parade.
We struggled through
PSAT tests.

BACK: Jon Heider, Mike Hencken, David Hollocher, Don Holmes, Rick Herminghaus. MIDDLE: Jack Hollandbeck, Mary Haug, Debbie Greenwell, Judy Hassler, Bob Hillen. FRONT: Jenni Hutchinson, Melaine Heape, Sally Hall, Mary Hwang, Nancy Hibbett.

BACK: Jim Faulkner, Phil Davis, Ray Inge, Joe Jacobsmeier, Russ Epstein, Tom Hofmeister, Bob Hurster. MIDDLE: Kathy Hansen, Kathy Havey, Debbie Imrisik, Phyllis Graham, Cherry Hense. FRONT: Debbie Cook, Sandy Falstead, Ethel Hall, Ginna Hayden, Valerie Hubbard, Sharon Hill.
BACK: Rich Jones, Jerry Kounovsky, John Brocks, Butch Kraemer, Mike Johnson. MIDDLE: Paul Jahn, Bill Jansen, Jeanne Jabbour, Steven Jenkins, Anita Johnson. FRONT: Jan Jost, Bonnie Jones, Janice Jones, Debbie Jones, Celia Johnson, Pat Johnson.

We delighted in giving

Sophs wrong directions!
BACK: Vicki Lloyd, Sara Henderson, Jan Roberts, Becky Lane, Beth Lux, Vicky Latta. FRONT: Diane Lynch, Tinker Lively, Pat Ludwig, Sandy Lohner, Sharon LaBerta.

Junior Lesley Hobson scrambles for a touchdown at the annual Powder Puff game.

BACK: Tim McFarland, John Mahoney, Mike McKelvey, Ed Millinger, Rick Marohn, Mike McReynolds.
MIDDLE: Sam Madsen, Werner Maassen, Phillip White, Steve Musko, Mike Myrick, Scott Martin.
FRONT: Colleen McGovern, Jacki McKenney, Sally McDonald, Phyllis McCracken, Lois MacConnell, Kathy Havey, Beth McIntosh.
We pleaded for a
Free Study program.
Juniors celebrate after their 6-0 victory against the Senior Women.

BACK: Bertha Pasley, Nupper Perry, Mike Preston, Jon Porporis, Thorin Oakenshield. MIDDLE: Mike Penick, Jeannan Peterson, Sherry Pfitzinger, Regina Pieper, Peg Pfeifer. FRONT: Peggy Parker, Dick Peterson, Clarence Quevreaux, Anne Pearson, Ron Ray.
BACK: Don Rogge, Dan Ottolini, Tom O'Rourke, Richard Race, John Noelker. MIDDLE: Chuck Rendo, Mike Wisber, Cathy Rogers, Pat O'Neill.

BACK: Dan Reineke, Ella Redmond, Jerome Riley, Rick Reed. MIDDLE: Jim Ruck, George Rendo, Cecile Reynaud, Matt Reynolds, Liola Richardson. FRONT: Pam Rabe, Connie Reckentin, Cindy Reppert, Ellie Richardson.
We lived thru another year
of two-hour semester tests.
We look forward to

BACK: Jim Murphy, Bill Miller, Dave Vilcek, Jacki Tate, Michael Taylor. MIDDLE: Kathy Thompson, Terri Wall, John Tufts, Floyd Wueller, Ed Russell. FRONT: Brenda Tripp, Liz Turner, Elizabeth Trump, Paula Thomas.

the days of "71"!


Junior Kathy Gerdes takes part in Pom-pom routine.

Junior Women Betsy Morton and Colleen McGovern discuss the days events.

BACK: Dennis Yoder, John Zugel, Gene Young, Ron Zimmerman, Fred Zinn. MIDDLE: John Wise, Lew Weingarth, Tobey Yadon. FRONT: Sherry Zesch, Kathy Zeman, Carol Zander, Ginger Zinn.
Seniors
Senior Class Cabinet promoted student involvement throughout the year. Turkey Day projects included the flaming "W," sheet signs, and Kirk, the monstrous Kirkwood effigy. Senior success at the Prom’s "World's Fair," Senior Day, and Senior Class Party was possible only because everyone participated. The "cultural-exchange" with Vashon created an awareness of the need to understand people. As a result, Seniors leave Webster as a proud, united class.
Senior men start their day with a game of cards first hour in Senior Lounge.
"Webster gives the RAZZ to you!"

Miek Ballou  Jim Banks
A cappella Choir practices for the Christmas program.

Gretchen Bryden
Bob Burks
Rob Burneson

Ray Buchmann
Don Burmester
E. G. Burton

Tom Cabanas
Jeanne Calhoun
Judy Canepa
Monte Capps
Debby Carlton
Senior women Rosemary Dixon, Laura Fallin, and Debbie Maher, cluster to catch the eye of the camera.

Janet Congress
Bill Couch
Stanley Crockett

Julie Colony
Paul Cracchiolo
Doug Cross

Sandie Connor
Mary Pat Craig
Kathy Crowley

Michele Cosgrove
Marti Cramer
Jim Culp

J. Patrick Costello
Carol Crenshaw
Joe Culture
Statesman Chris Stocke punts the up, up, and away way.
Senior Class Cabinet members share ideas, opinions, and punch with French foreign exchange student, Laurent Huët.
Bill Eck
Gail Ehret

Harold Ellis III
Tracy Ellis

Amy Ely
James Esther

Roberta Fahey
Laura Fallin

Bill Farasy
Bill Farmer
Hang in there!
To some Seniors, it's Dante's *Inferno*. 
Barb Batts strums a lyre in a Humanities presentation.
A game-like experiment helped young scientists to prove Hooke's Law in Mr. William Blecha's physics class.
Tony Wippold sneaks a snooze in Senior Lounge.
Statesmen fans remain tense as Webster recovers the ball.
Pom-pom girls, Helen Blagbrough, Gwen Clark, Cindy Moore, and friend, now experts after three years of experience and over a thousand rolls of tape, stick streamers for the parade.
The sounds of Kirby Smith and Bob Feuerbacher echoed through the courtyard at the annual Coke Party.
Senior women, facing defeat, plan their final strategy in the Junior-Senior Powder Puff football game.
Before the performance, Mr. Ed Wuellner mops while Mike Swenson flops.
Becky Raether hops to it.
Three is a crowd, but not in the case of Bob Breidenbach, Malon Radcliffe, and Meredith Pratt.

Keith Murray
Maggie Nesmith

Valerie Murray
Holly Nickles

Nancy Nappier
Randy Noah

John K. Neely
Linda O'Keefe

Mary Beth Neininger
Paula Olschner

Bob Morton
Missy Munie

Shelly Mueller
Chester Murphy
Getting to the root of the matter is Senior Doug Menke.
“See you in court Monday.”
Bruce Regenstein
Linda Reid

Patrick Reid
John Ring

Thomas Ritter
Charles Rodi

Robert Roemer
Richard Rogers

Helen Rohlfing
Denise Rosen
Jeri Gilpin couldn't leave even a crumb of Webster's delicious food.
It's nothing but trash complain Seniors Dave Aune and Randy Flanery.
Rechecking plans with Janet Hanpeter and Barb Petrick before their performance are Christy Gay and Pat Willison.
Rick Palm says he knows what he's doing, "Don Montgomery prays."
Paper Doll Prom proved to be a fun night for this group.
To each his own.

Charles Wittenberg
Sam York

Carl Wolff
William Frederick Zeiser

Richard Work
Bob Zeuschel

Jack Wright
Debbie Zimmerly

Bob Zinn
Seniors not pictured

Ken Adams
John Allen
Curt Bandle
John Bausola
Dave Bayer
James Beckett
Mary Boughman
Sam Boutin
Doug Brandin
Robert Breidenbach
Tom Brennan
Cheryl Brookman
Lloyd Burgett
William Burton
Doug Calahan
John Calk
Janice Collins
Lee Cooley
Clarence Cooper
Stanley Crockett
Sharon Crosby
Virginia Cunningham
Robert Curry
Kevin Daly
Kathy Danielson
Sandy Darby
Steven Darby
Durwood Davis
Richard Donahue
John Ellis
Dan Evers
Sarah Fast
Diana Ferry
Kathleen Fieseler
Diane Forman
Robert Freschi
Pat Friskel
James Gaines
Dan Gaskill
Joseph Geil
Ken Gossaux
Mike Griffin
James Grubb
Steve Hampe

Gary Harris
Jerome Hawkins
Phillip Hinojosa
Dan Hodapp
Jan Hollingsworth
Julie Hopper
Pat Houser
Ken Hunter
Dave Hyde
George Irwin
Chris Jahn
Ed Jennings
Roy Johnson
James Jolley
Kurt Kauser
Teresa Keaney
Tom Kennedy
Jack Knotts
Paul Kuehnett
Susan Lange
Vicky Leonhardt
Deb Link
Doug Little
Greg Logan
William Lothman
Chris McAvin
John McCool
Steve McLaughlan
James McLean
Paul Marx
Steve Marx
Mary Miller
Mike Miller
Clarence Moore
Tom Mulvihill
Lawrence Nestor
Eleanor Neukom
Mike Nickerson
Peggy O'Connor
Claire Ode
Mike Oliver
Robert Patrick
Ray Peats
Nancy Pellett

Steve Peters
William Porter
Lisa Pott
Leo Powell
John Reed
Charles Rhodes
Robert Richter
James Ring
Dean Robinson
Charles Rogers
Allen Rother
Margaret Russell
Anne Rys
Eric Schlachter
James Schrautemeier
Emily Schrier
Kevin Schulte
Peggy Schwanger
James Shamro
Aileen Shepperd
Kirby Smith
Doug Stark
John Straubel
Cameron Sumner
Mike Swenson
William Symes
Albert Tate
James Thomson
William Tombrink
Fred Uthoff
George Vellios
John Vogelsanger
Mary Wolrath
Joseph Wandersee
Mary Welch
Larry Westin
Andy Willcox
Darice Williams
Dennis Williams
Jody Wippold
Jeff Wolff
Carl Wright
Ken Yanczer
Thirteen of 15,000 Semi-finalists were chosen from Webster on the basis of their scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last February to 750,000 students. Webster hasn't had this many Semi-finalists since 1962. These 15,000 constitute less than 1% of the graduating secondary school seniors in the U.S. High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, and extracurricular achievements were evaluated along with test scores to select 3000 Merit Scholarship winners.
Events
In the production of LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL, Laura James, Eugene Cant, and Madame Elizabeth discuss an important deal.

W. O. Gant feels that he has achieved nothing in his life.

Look Homeward, Angel

The first dramatic production of this year was based on the protean novel of youth, LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL, by Thomas Wolfe. This comedy-drama portrayed the family of Eugene Gant; Eugene's mother, obsessed by her material holdings; W. O. Gant, the father and stonecutter imprisoned by his failures; and Ben Gant, the brother who never broke away.

Eliza Gant scolds her son Eugene for wanting to leave home.

Cast

Eugene Gant .................. Gary Hetzler
Ben Gant .................... Rick Hambuechen
Mrs. Marie "Fatty" Pert ................ Dee Hubeli
Helen Gant Barton .... Sandy Johnson
Hugh Barton ................... Tim Snay
Eliza Gant ................... Hilary Smith
Will Pentland ................. Kevin Donofan
Jake Clatt ................... Mike Borth

Mrs. Clatt .................. Claudia Morris
Florry Mangle ................. Judy Dee
Mrs. Snowden ................ Jo Leavitt
Mr. Ferrel .................... Steve Hinson
Miss Brown .................. Carole Boch
Laura James ................ Kathy DuBois
W. O. Gant ................ K. C. Collier
Dr. Maquire ................. Mike Haynes
Tarkington .................... Bill Clark
Madame Elizabeth .......... Barb Batts
Luke Gant ................... Steve Hinson
Jean Spiess reigned as queen in “Echoes of the Night” on Saturday night, November 1, 1969. The Eighth Dawn, with its variety of music from psychedelic to soul, was featured at this semi-formal affair. Paper Doll Prom is sponsored by “The Webster Echo.”
A body-building breakfast was served to the dynamic Statesmen players at the Pep Breakfast the morning before the ultimate clash against Kirkwood.

Rousing cheers, spirited Pom-Pom routines, and enthusiastic fans in Roberts Gym on Color Day raised the hopes and excitement of the Statesmen for the upcoming football rivalry against Kirkwood. Coach Jack Jones' four-year-old son made a surprise appearance as a miniature Kirkwood football player with Coach Vic Miller's mammoth St. Bernard dog as his companion. The band played, the crowds cheered, and hopes soared!
Pre-Turkey Day Activities

The magnificent Flaming "WG 70" set the stage for the rally and torchlight parade. Kirk blazed as the bonfire scorched the sky. Then followed a victory dance in Robert's Gym.

Kirk, the demonic 15 ft. Kirkwood effigy, is engulfed by the flames, foreshadowing the outcome of the next day's game.

Mark Swanson, Randy Tillay, and Neil Hoffsten carry torches for Webster.

Cheerleaders received a gift and a kiss from members of the football team.
1969 Turkey Day

Thousands of Webster Groves students, alums, parents, and teachers gathered at Kirkwood's football field for the 55th annual Turkey Day game. The past week’s many events had all been in anticipation of this day. Loyal fans braved chill, windy weather as the mighty Webster Statesmen prepared to KRUSH the Kirkwood Pioneers.
Webster-Kirkwood friendship was renewed after the rivalry of Turkey Day at the annual Friendship Dance on November 29. Sponsored by the Hi-Y clubs of both schools, the highlight of the dance was the coronation of Debby Durham of Webster and Debbie Grebe of Kirkwood as football queens. Music was provided by the Touch.

(Most of these pictures were taken at the St. Louis City Art Museum.)
1969 Christmas Program
Sam York and Chuck Lueders portrayed the spirit of brotherhood which was the theme of this year’s Christmas program.

Over 200 Webster students participated in peace and brotherhood in “A Christmas Program” on December 17 and December 22, 1969. Songs sung in concert form by choral groups marked the beginning of the program. A modern dance presentation preceded the play, “A Child Is Born” by Stephen Vincent Benet. The ending of the program, which was written by John Jump, Chuck Lueders, and Bill Weaver, caused total involvement of the cast and audience. A pantomime and a song portrayed the spirit of peace and brotherhood that should be present at Christmas, throughout the year and through every day of our lives.
On December 10, 45 students from Vashon High School, a predominantly black inner-city school, came to Webster High for a day to exchange their thoughts and ideas with Webster students. Mr. Marvin Shelton, chairman of the social studies department, gave a keynote address to 125 students in the senior lounge. Later, discussion groups were formed to discuss the theme of the exchange, "We're everyday people; let's sit down together." The senior class cabinet hosted the Vashon guests at lunch, on a tour of the school, and at a coke party after school.
Sports
BACK: Greg Scarato (37), Robert Curry (61), Don Dierker (20), Mike Preston (75), Stanley Hamelton (84), Don Holmes (81), Todd Siler (60), Bob Walls, Bill Morris (25), Mike Bird (77), Dale Knight (78), Ron Rogge (89), Steve Jenkins (70), Dave Stokes (82) THIRD: Dan Ottolini (53), John Brocks (24), James Bell (85), Jack Hollandbeck (34), Paul Renard, John Van Aman (86), John Peterson (65), Ron Dahlin (15), Bob Hill (29), Steve Musko (73), Dave Moore (87) SECOND: Dave Thomas (62), Dave Sennewald (83), Gary Hasselfeld (71), Chuck Bryant (68), Curt Goad (16), Tom Cabanas (67), Bill Terry (26), Mike McKelvey (33), Cappi Berri (72), Ray Inge (32), Greg Peet (19) FIRST: Glenn Jackson (88), Mike Hall (21), Dan De Fosset (52), Don Maguire (36), Kurt Weisenfels (63), Bucky Givens (23), Chris Stocke (14), Roger Thomure (76), Rich Guenther (74), Tom O’Rourke (80), Randy Cobb (66).

The 1969 Varsity Football Statesmen
WEBSTER—26 DuBOURG—14

The Statesmen started their season victoriously by downing DuBourg. During the game Bucky Givens scored three of the four Webster touchdowns and rushed for 115 yards. Greg Peet was put out for the season when he tore ligaments and cartilage in his knee.

WEBSTER—18 RIVERVIEW GARDENS—6

The Webster Statesmen showed their ability to play football in an 18—6 victory over top-ranked Riverview Gardens. The Webster defense did an outstanding job while the offense carried the ball over the line for three touchdowns.
LADUE—20 WEBSTER—6

Webster football was handed their first defeat in nine games by this year's league champions, the Ladue Rams. Ladue scored in the first and second quarters, taking the lead at the half. Webster scored in the fourth, but was unable to continue their drive as Ladue scored again before the game ended.

WEBSTER—27 NORMANDY—0

Webster took to the air and downed Normandy 27—0. Chris Stocke threw all four touchdown passes as Mike Hall scored three times and Buckey Givens once. Chuck Bryant and Roger Thomure did outstanding jobs, as the defense held Normandy throughout the game.

PARKWAY—18 WEBSTER—13

The Parkway Colts overcame the statesmen in a hard-fought contest. Throughout the game the scoring switched back and forth between the teams, but Parkway won the game in the fourth from a touchdown made on a punt return.

Coach Robert Hoffman and Vic Miller discuss strategy during a game.

Webster's dynamic defense always gets their man.

Coach Vic Miller butts in.
WEBSTER—28 MEHLVILLE—6
Webster crushed the Mehlville Cougars in a 28–6 victory. The statesmen made all their touchdowns in the first half as Greg Scarato, Mike Hall, Bucky Givens and defensive man Bill Morris scored.
The second half was uneventful, however. Mehlville scored once.

WEBSTER—14 UNIVERSITY CITY—6
The Statesmen overcame the U. City Indians in a game influenced by interceptions. In the first quarter, Ron Dahlin started a series of interceptions while Tom O'Rourke ran for Webster's two touchdowns.

Chris Stocke prays while Gary Hasselfeld watches the defensive action.

Frank Klein and Greg Peet ruefully watch their teammates.

LINDBERGH—31 WEBSTER—20
In the last game before Turkey Day the Statesmen fell to the Lindbergh flyers. In the first half Lindbergh scored three t.d.s and two conversions as Webster scored once.
During the second half it looked as if Webster was coming back as they scored twice, but Lindbergh scored as Webster's time ran out.
Turkey Day

Webster scored early as Bill Morris recovered a fumble on the Kirkwood 20-yard line, and Chris Stocke crossed the line for the only t.d. of the game.

Kirkwood began to move the ball in the second quarter, but their drive was stopped when Ron Dahlin intercepted for Webster.

In the fourth quarter Bucky Givens made a 55-yard run and a 26-yard run, but Webster failed to score on either. In the remaining portion of the game, the Pioneers tried to score, but the Statesmen defense was too much for them as the game ended Webster—6 Kirkwood—0.

Two Statesmen received All-District, All-Conference, All-Suburban, and All-Metropolitan honors this season. Center Dan DeFosset and linebacker Greg Scarato both made first All-District and All-Conference teams, second All-Suburban team, and fourth All-Metropolitan team.
Hopes, pains and mounting tensions of the football season were culminated in one afternoon—November 27, 1969, Turkey Day. On that cold day the Webster Statesmen defended their right to keep the Frisco bell another year in the oldest high school rivalry west of the Mississippi.

As the final buzzer sounded, the bell rang out for the Statesmen victory, making all the tension and worry dissipate in a crowd of 10,000.
B-team Cheerleaders
Varsity Cheerleaders

Colleen McGovern

Debbie Whitney

Sue Brummell

Betsy Morton

Phyllis McCracken

Celia Johnson

Jean Spiess

Diane Spiess

Beth McIntosh

Jill Hatfield Captain
Minor Sports
Cheerleaders

Marsha Mahan

Dot Luethge

Debbie Wright

Jen Gold—Captain

Ellie Richardson

Ann MacGreevy

Janet Hanpeter
Cross Country

BACK: Darren Crenshaw, Doug Kauble, Jim Betts, Carl Wright, Phyllis Smith, Alan Absher, Coach David Hill, Dave Kell, Rick Rimat
MIDDLE: Joe Ford, Bill Allen, Ray Buchmann, Rick Palm, Brian Dunlop, Jeff Wolff, Paul Martin, Kent Krimmel, Doug Meyer, Bill Couch, Steve Shearman
FRONT: Ron Dierker, Willy Brown, Ed Heidbrier, Rick Knaup, Bob Kauffman, Dave Klinge, Keith Parker, Tom Knaup
Rich Knaup leads the pack.

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(low score wins)

Brian Dunlop and Doug Meyer
Doug Kauble

Keith Parker streaks toward the finish line.

Rich Knaup
Girls' Sports

Based on a program of intramural games, class teams, and culminating teams, girls' sports have been actively played this year. Field hockey, basketball, and volleyball headed the list of the sports played against other area schools. Girls, also, participated in gymnastics, badminton, and bowling after school.

In playing these activities, each girl was eligible to earn points. After accumulating 100 points, she could then join Girls' Athletic Association.
Hockey
BACK: Lynn Alden, Ann Phillips, Carla Schilling, Missy Baraham, Lou Ann Lanning
MIDDLE: Audrey Purcell, Sue Morton, Stacey Scrivener, Ann Wehrli, Nancy Burke
FRONT: Sara Kennedy, Sue Wright, Carol Reitz, Lois Wagner

Basketball

BACK: Cecile Reynaud, Bonnie Eagle, Diane Malczinski, Val Hubbard, Gini Samuels
FRONT: Karen Woods, Cherry Hence, Pat Sullivan

Berta Fahey shoots on a free throw.
BACK: Sarah Fast, Nancy Tubbesing, Mrs. Howell, Joan Lierman, Roberta Fahey, Sharon Quatmann, Terri Imse, Barb Behrens MIDDLE: Rae Blalock, Cathy Cummins FRONT: Lee McGraw, Cindy Moore, Peg Knaup, Val Stones, Becky Raether

Sarah Fast stretches for a jump ball.

Time out—Webster.
B-team Football

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Varsity Soccer

A victory's won; day is done.


Bob Zinn shows the correct form for tackling a soccer ball.
Christmas Tourney Champs

Christmas Tournament
Normandy 2 3 2 overtimes and a sudden death
Lindbergh 0 2
Parkway West 2 4

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Webster and Ladue players go for the ball while interested spectators watch.

Varsity Soccer

Bob Fish and Steve Kruse work together to make a goal.
One point for the other team; a disappointment for Steve Kruse.

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Freezing weather could not prevent soccer spectators from staying to watch the game.

The ball becomes a blur as it is chased down the field.

Knee battle.

Tim Snay attempts a goal.

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District Tournament
Principia
Clayton
Ladue

Discouraged Sam Boutin and Jim Banks take a breather.
John Baker, Tim Snay, Skip Davis, Kurt Neusitz

Jr. Varsity Meets

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Skip Davis gulps for air.

Divers—Taylor Heidenheim, Stu Clark, Dennis Williams, Greg Ragouzis.

Curt Gatchell, Bruce Bolliger, Todd Lonergan, Sam Boutin, Bob Peterson.
Varsity Swimming

Ron Dierker, Mark Arendes, Rich Updegraff, Tom Mittler, Don Zienty

Todd Lonergan

Kurt Neusitz

Not pictured: Jim Banks, Jerry Dziatlik, Dave Hughes, Rich McCoy, Greg Peet, Carl Thompson, Bob Updegraff, Willy Wright.
BACK: John Hanpeter, Phil Bias, Jim Carver, Bill Dierker FRONT: Andy Sullivan, Kurt Bolliger

U. City Relays
Webster—66
Lindbergh—48
Kirkwood—36
Ladue—34
Clayton—28
Hickman (Columbia)—24
Chaminade—24
U. City—20
Normandy—18
Country Day—18
Parkway—18
S.L.U.H.—16
Parkway West—2

The Divers

**Varsity Swimming**

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Tri-meet: Webster—72; Clayton—63; Principia—33
Last minute strategy is planned before the opening of a home game.

Varsity Basketball

The unstoppable Big John, Senior John Reed, makes another of his patented jump shots.

Gene Young tries to lose his pursuers.
A strong defense and a talented offense led to the success of this year's team. Scoring was the occupation of Captain John Reed as he managed to be the high scorer of most games. Usually the starting five were John Reed, Bob Banker, Denny Schmelzel, Gene Young, and Rich Race. This year's team had seven juniors, and three of them started. This gives bright outlooks for the season to come.
Bob Banker

Richard Race

John Reed eyes the basket.

Afton  WE  39  THEY  45
Cleveland  60  66
Vianney  59  49
University City  72  45
S.L.U.H.  48  50
Vianney  70  40
Kirkwood  60  52
Webster's bucketballers practice before a game.

Junior John Bickel evades his opponent.

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Normandy
Hazelwood
DuBourg
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Lindbergh
Mehlville
Ladue

One of Webster's opposition fights for the rebound.
Playmaker Denny Schmelzel searches for an opening.

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John Reed soars above his opposition as they helplessly watch him add two more to the scoreboard.
B-team Basketball

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League Record 2 wins 4 losses
Season Record 2 wins 8 losses

Joe Wilie passes to Geff Gutmann.

Bob Ravensberg attempts a shot.
Wrestling

Varsity

BACK: Nick Brooks (155 lbs.), Randy Cobb (165 lbs.), Bob Weider (175 lbs.), Kurt Weisentels (185 lbs.), Ben Goodenough (HWT), Jack Farmer, mgr., Mike Capps, mgr. FRONT: John Robinson (98 lbs.), Pee Wee Riley (107 lbs.), Paul Wehling (115 lbs.), Marvin Gordon (123 lbs.), John Moynihan (130 lbs.), Tom Kennedy (137 lbs.), Randy Flanery (145 lbs.)

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Coaches Lenard Bryant and Ronald Mirikitani

Webster Matmen finished the season with a 7-7-1 record.
Junior Varsity

BACK: Mike Capps, mgr., Dave Thomas, Chuck Bryant, Dave Womack, Ken Klinkhardt, Luke Roth, Jack Farmer, mgr. FRONT: Scott Canfield, Kent Scherzer,

Louis Fields, Tim Sargent, Scott Martin, Tom Lamming, Nick Agrusa

Paul Wehling goes in for a takedown.

What a predicament!


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Tom Kennedy faces Kirkwood opponent.

Opponent is held in an agonizing position by Kennedy.

Kurt Weisenfels struggles for a pin.

Pee Wee Riley grasps for a takedown.
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Mr. Howard A. Latta will end his career as principal in June after thirty-seven years of service at Webster High. The loss to our school will be immeasurable.

Mr. Latta received his undergraduate training at Kansas State Teachers College and did his graduate work at the University of Missouri.

He recalls that he has always found Webster Groves to be a community that genuinely cared about upholding an excellent educational program.

The Howard A. Latta Scholarship Fund was formed in honor of Mr. Latta. Proceeds from the KXOK All-Star game, school organizations, and private contributions have boosted the fund to over $3500. Mr. Latta summed up what he thought about the fund in one word—“Tremendous.”

As for the future, Mr. Latta would like to devote the next four or five years to something entirely different from teaching. Both Mr. and Mrs. Latta would like to spend some time traveling.

**RETIRING TEACHERS**

Miss Esther Replogle joined the Vocal Music Department in 1928. At that time Webster was a small group who sang and rehearsed together on Fridays. Since then, under the guidance of “Miss Rep”, it has developed into the outstanding organization we know today. In addition to her high school duties, Miss Replogle has been conducting “sings” in the Webster grade schools for many years. She is also director for the Congregational Church Choir in Webster Groves.

In 1927, J. L. Jones was fresh out of college and a young addition to the Social Studies department. Forty-one years later, as he leaves, so does an integral part of that department.

Throughout his years at Webster, Mr. Jones has taught ancient, American, modern and Latin American history courses. When the high school and the Junior high were combined, he taught block classes.

After retirement, Mr. Jones’ plans include travel in Europe and possibly some more teaching in a university.

Miss Fiehler came to Webster in 1934, after receiving her B.S. degree from Southeast Missouri State and a Master’s degree in English from Washington University. She taught English, as well as Spanish and German.

Besides all the hours spent in classrooms, Miss Fiehler has done extensive traveling through Europe, especially in England and Scotland. She has also traveled as an assistant on guide tours sponsored by the Louisiana Polytechnic Institute.
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