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Freedom (frē'dām), n.
At Webster, freedom is experiencing the ease of movement;
being unconfined to conventions;
and open;
enjoying all the privileges of citizenship;
determining one's own action
in curriculum, activities, sports.
Faculty
The High School administration enrolled 1919 students for the 1971-72 term. Dr. Brown directed the work of all schools; was the executive officer of the six member Board of Education. Assistant superintendents Dr. Wolfrum, secondary level, and Dr. Rosenbaum, elementary level, coordinated curriculum development; assisted in evaluation of instructional effectiveness, preparations of instructional budget.

Dr. George Brown
Superintendent of Schools

Dr. Max Wolfrum
Assistant Superintendent

Dr. Wyatt Rosenbaum
Assistant Superintendent

David Read
Business Manager

Curriculum Development is Primary

Club sponsors meet with administration.

High School administrators were responsible for the organization and supervision of the total program within the building. With the help of grade level principals, counselors, instructors, Mr. Knight and Mr. Siegel coordinated and evaluated more than 170 course offerings, arranged staff meetings, prepared budgets and supervised all activities. A Community Campus was a new learning program introduced to develop individual schedules around occupational or avocational interest areas. Mr. Knight worked directly with student government. Grade level principals encouraged student communications.
Jerry Knight, Principal

Saturdays mean football for Mr. Brackens, Mr. Elliott, Mr. Knight.

Newton Siegel, Assistant Principal

Paul Brackens, Grade 12 Principal

George Elliott, Grade 11 Principal

Earl Quist, Grade 10 Principal

Board of Education members include Walter Ambrose, Sr., Thomas McGraw, Miriam Pennoyer, Lewis McDonald, Ray Asher, John Spano.
Counselors held small group conferences in the fall to inform seniors about colleges. Students were encouraged to use the improved reference library. Sophomore group conferences to prepare schedules were also held in the fall. Parents night was held to inform them of counseling activities concerning the juniors. Representatives from colleges, technical schools, and industry visited the school to acquaint students with opportunities at their respective institutions.
Fern Bowden and Sally Dobrunz type current reading lists for the students.

Main office staff members include Lena Love, Louise Kuehn, Lois Lee, Adeline Matheis, Marge Neininger.

ABOVE: The reference library is used by Miss Salter and Kim Daly.

LEFT: Mrs. Heritage prepares materials for the English staff.
English Staff Teaches Quarter Electives

This is the second year that quarter electives have been offered in English. The program was initiated with the belief that students respond more enthusiastically when given a choice in their curriculum. The enormous variety of the English courses makes them better equipped at meeting the needs of individual students. The choices open to the students ranged from the conventional grammar and composition instruction to courses such as filmmaking, dissent, Russian literature, and man and his environment. English and social studies combined this year in Asian studies. This had been accomplished previously in humanities.

Pre-enrollment for English courses began last year in the early fall. Consequently, if not enough students registered for a particular course, it was dropped from the list of possibilities. The department heads this year were Ms. Sandra Albright and Mr. Jerry Solomon.
Speech instructor, Dorothy Weirich, enjoys students.

Pat Whittington plans for humanities and Civil War classes.

Ernestine Smizer, dramatics director, motivates her cast.

Gretta Owens  Minnie Phillips  Pearl Pierce  Janet Speno  Eleanor Stamstad

Kay Weisenstein is caught during her planning period.
Lew Hoffmann, chairman of the social studies department, confers with student teachers.

Individualizing student programs keeps Chuck Johnson thinking.

B.G. Webb stops at the bookstore after school.
Area studies in social studies began as a replacement for geography. The original four units were Africa, Asia, Latin America, and the Middle East. This year Asia was expanded to Asian Culture. As in humanities, it combined social studies and English. The new ecological humanities course combined social studies and science. Sociology was offered for the first time also. A student petition requesting a course on the American Indian was organized too late to be effective this year, but the course will be offered in next year’s curriculum.

The department actively participated in a Title III social studies project for three and a half years. A significant change has been the shifting of emphasis on content matter to skilled thinking development. For the past two years, the department has also cooperated with the Community Education Clearing House, a student citizenship involvement program. Past efforts culminated in a teen center. The department head for this year was Mr. Lewis Hoffman.
A college-oriented calculus and physics class was held this year from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. It will be divided into two levels next year so that more students will be able to take it. The current program's advanced courses have remained fairly stable in enrollment. Advanced biology, however, has been divided recently into four nine-week courses. The science department heads were Mr. Litzinger and Mr. Cook.

The use of the buret is one of Gene Howle's demonstrations.
Sophomores were enrolled in a new advanced placement program this year. The program, unified modern mathematics, combined all phases of mathematics in one unified area of knowledge. In some individualized courses the student determined his own rate of progression. These courses allowed the student to finish the course before the time allotted for it was ended. The department head was Mr. George Brucker.

Unified Modern Mathematics Is Introduced

Jeanette Bickley  Martha Bodman  Vincent Dempsey  Gary Lutker  Sandra Maulin

Helen O'Brien  Mary Roper  Jessie St. Jean  Sue Warner  Philip Wojak
French, German, Spanish, Latin are Offered

The language department offered Latin, Spanish, German, and French. In the modern languages, students were given the opportunity to converse in their language with a strong grammatical foundation. Spanish and French students were able to have a maximum of six years in either language with the first three years taken in junior high. Latin students could also begin in junior high in the ninth grade. German was offered only for a three-year sequence. Mr. Emory Hampel was the department head.

In the language lab, Mr. Hampel works with his students.
The health and physical education departments worked in a joint effort to help the student develop healthy attitudes concerning physical health. In the health course, the student was introduced to many factors that influence the health. He was then encouraged to select beliefs and behavior patterns that would lead to a healthy, normal, adult life.

The physical education department stressed personal physical development incorporating a variety of competitive games of skill into the classes. The department is already making plans for co-educational gym classes for next year.
Art students helped paint designs on the walls in the art rooms this year. They also volunteered their time and effort to building "The Gallery" which was used as a resource center and exhibition room. The department head was Mr. David Hill.

Art, Music Staffs Produce Spring Festival

The two sections of the music department, vocal and instrumental, were active in several activities involving other areas in the school. The band provided music at all home football games and at the Turkey Day game. It has traditionally played for commencement. The orchestra accompanied A-choir in this year's musical production. The department head was Mr. Tony Carosello.
The industrial arts department used six rooms this year. Students were offered blueprint reading, drafting, electricity and electronics, wood, metals, power crafts. Architectural drawing will be offered for the first time next year. The department provided a general education offering both consumer and vocational knowledge. The department head was Mr. Lynn Tatlow.

Training in power technology for Kevin Rieber and Ricky Quervreau helps in vocational decision.

Home Mechanics Is Added to Industrial Arts

There were six full-time teachers on the staff of the driver education department. The bottom floor of the annex was used for instruction. Two rooms were used for classes and a third was equipped with simulators. The maximum number of students allowed to take driver education was 288 per semester. Each student was required to take the department’s driver guide test. Mr. Gerald Primm was the department head.
There were nine elective courses in home economics this year. Boys' contemporary living was added last spring. Community resources were also available. Mrs. Marie Madsen was department head.

Four new dictophones, a new mimeograph, a new copier, and a new spirit duplicator were added to the business education facilities this year. Mr. Trotter was department head this year.

Community Resources Aid Home Economics

Doris Buhrle
Geraldine Carruth
Anne Ludlow
Gordon Trotter

Connie Strauss sews.

Mike Aldrich, Juvenile Officer

Mrs. Jungers instructs typing class.
Students' Needs Are Served By Many

The community campus program functioned as a school within a school. It provided the participating students with the opportunity to fulfill academic requirements outside of the school building. The school's responsibility for the student was transferred to educational sponsors who agreed to supervise students at certain times and places.

Participants were also able to take the desired number of classes in regular school. The content of the courses in community campus was related to the student's individual interests. Each student's planned activity was submitted a week in advance. Unscheduled time was used for individual work in the community campus headquarters, rooms 023 and 024. Half of the time was spent on the school grounds; community activity alone was not sufficient for academic credit. Students received grades of A,B,C,D. Mrs. Mildred Frederiksen was department head.

Community Campus program is the work of Vera Imse, Larry Shles, Mildred Frederiksen, Charles Johnson, Lawson Burford, Norris Orms, Doug Jacobs, juvenile officers, handle student problems.

Juvenile officers worked with school officials in providing communication with students. Officers included detective Doug Jacobs, lieutenant Mike Aldrich, detective Lawson Burford and detective Norris Orms.

The cooks begin early to prepare lunch.

The custodial staff takes a break.
Jane McElwee confers with varsity cheerleaders.

Vera Imse counsels Linda Williams.

Dottie Mehl leaves for home.

In art class, Joyce Williams gives individual attention.
Mr. Mill scowls at his team's performance.  

Kay Weisenstein starts war in literature course with poetry selection.  

“What do you think, Mr. Wojak?”  

Miss Warner judges cars.  

Help, Mr. Dempsey!  

Sue Esther has friendly conversation with Mr. Quist, Mr. Holtgrewe.
ORGANIZATIONS
"Fly that by me again, Ace."

Guidance Council — FRONT ROW: Kim Baker, Nancy Merrill, Kathy Kane, Sue Esther, Lisa Toelle.
ROW 2: Kraig Jones, Jon Knight, Scott Higgins, Lannie Lewis, Penny Stroud.

Guidance Council Sponsors Food Drive

Nicotine fits emergency center does burning business.

Guidance Council, under the sponsorship of Mr. Holtgrewe, organized and supported student and community projects. Besides the traditional Turkey Day victory dance and the Christmas food drive, the Council mailed to former students, questionnaires concerning specific campus activities, after which a committee printed a handbook with the information. Maintenance of the smoking area was Guidance Council's responsibility.

"We keep counting and each time there's more!"

Sara Bascomb lays in supplies for a long winter.
SAB — FRONT ROW: Stew Clark, president of SAB; Paul Wehling, president of Student Council; Brenda Sneed, president of Sophomore Cabinet; Judi Reeves, vice president of Senior Cabinet; Sue Esther, president of Guidance Council. BACK ROW: Greg Swift, vice president of Junior Cabinet; Bruce Martin, vice-president of Sophomore Cabinet; Steve Lehman, SAB representative of Student Council; Doug Phillips, president of Junior Cabinet; Jon Knight, vice president of Guidance Council; Mike Borth, president of Senior Cabinet.

SAB Coordinates Student Body Activities

Mr. Holtgrewe listens as Stew expresses himself.

The Student Administrative Board’s purpose was to provide a means of communication among the governmental organizations and to coordinate their activities. SAB was composed of the presidents and one other representative of the five government organizations. Led by Stew Clark, SAB oversaw Turkey Day activities and this year, for the first time, was in charge of delegating the money from magazine sales.
Student Council Sponsors Exchanges

Sue Spano, Paul Wehling, Keith Maskus, Bob Ravensberg preside.

S. Hicks, M. Clote, B. Burt, W. Jones, C. Mitchell, M. Pappas, and L. McGrath gather booster tags.

Kay Gritzke and Doug Hanser decorate for the parade.

The 1971-72 Student Council, with representatives from each homeroom, represented the voice of the entire student body. To encourage school spirit they sold booster tags and kazooos. For Turkey Day, the members sold buttons for the pep breakfast, bonfire, and victory dance.

Promoting scholarship, Student Council provided funds for the H. A. Latta Scholarship. The profits from the supper and the movie, The Reivers, went towards this benefit.

The Student Council encouraged school unity. In August, a committee conducted sophomore orientation, and headed the magazines sales which profited several organizations. The representatives assisted Guidance Council in the food drive for needy families and helped the annual staff with the sales of yearbooks.

The Council met once a week, before or during school hours. Paul Wehling served as president under the sponsorship of Sue Warner.

John Gable steals a look at the mystical contents of his Student Council box.

With artistic motivation, Ann Reed and Mary Parks plot their next move on the long hall poster.
Current Events Club Tells It Like It Is.

Current Events club programs were designed this year to interest students and inform them of today's world and local affairs. Chief of Police, Fred Zinn, helped sponsor the "Let the Current Events Take you for a Ride" program which enabled one to ride with police in a patrol car on a Friday night. Professor Yang, former member of Chiang-Kai-Shek's staff, talked about the U.S. relations with China. After Turkey Day, at a meeting with Coach Jones as the speaker, films of the game were presented. Yusef Hakiman of Tehran, Iran, and Sayed Salahiddin, national president of Pakistan Student Association, were two more of the many speakers.

Mr. Makovsky, sponsor, along with Doug Phillips, president, and Jack Mantinband, one of the club's most involved members, planned a wide variety of speakers for the club's second year.

"There was a time when a dollar was worth a hundred cents."
Varsity Pep Club, under the leadership of Janna Roehm, was responsible for decorating athletic team members' lockers before games. In preparation for Turkey Day activities, the girls decorated the gym in addition to the lockers, served over one hundred dozen donuts and cartons of milk at the pep breakfast. On the morning of Turkey Day, the officers joined the Kirkwood Pep Club's officers for breakfast. At the end of the fall season, Pep Club helped the Booster Club decorate the cafeteria for the sports banquet.

Pep Club Officers — FRONT ROW — Sherry Smith, Mrs. Albright, Janna Roehm. ROW 2: Marianne Dunstan, Karen Gore, Holly Williams.

And Gym For Turkey Day Breakfast

Excited Webster fans cheer for their year.

OFFICERS are Sherri Voss, Donna Morris, Janet Manche.

The Sophomore Pep Club, under the leadership of Sherri Voss, was active in boosting team spirit in the sophomore teams. Their main activity was decorating the lockers. Miss Warner was their sponsor.
Nineteen pom-pom girls practiced routines twice a week for performance at football and basketball games. Routines included "Illinois Loyalty," "Onward Webster," "Thoroughly Modern Millie," "Raindrops keep Falling On My Head," "Get Ready". The squad adopted a new constitution which established a demerit system.

Becky Pearson, treasurer; Cathy Guetersloh, Jr. captain; Debbie Diederichsen, captain; Liz Etzkorn, secretary.
Students for Black Awareness and Action, under Mrs. Minnie Phillips and Mr. Carl Stallings, hosted activities for the student body throughout the year. A talent show, sponsored assemblies, movies and bake sales kept members involved. In February, the S.B.A.A. organized Black Heritage workshops; in May, the group held a Soul Food dinner. The student body joined with S.B.A.A. to collect toys, in December, for Human Development Corporation.

Assemblies, Workshops Are Projects of S.B.A.A.

On December 3, the Students For Black Awareness and Action presented their second annual Talent Show Review. A profit of $240.45 was deposited into the S.B.A.A. scholarship fund. Masters of Ceremonies, Dave Thomas and Prather Alexander, introduced soul rock bands, a baton and dance combination, electric guitar and African dance solos.

Russell Coats, Robert Stephenson, Prather Alexander, Dave Thomas sing a commercial.

S.B.A.A. Talent Show in December Yields Scholarship Funds

Parents and community members attend the Talent Review.

Band Has Flat Feet But No Flat Notes

The Marching Band and Pom Pom girls co-ordinate their movements during half-time.
The Webster Groves Marching Statesmen Band brought entertainment to the fans during half-time at all the home football games and also played at pep assemblies, helping to arouse the school spirit.

They played familiar songs such as the "Theme from Patton," "Thoroughly Modern Millie," and popular music such as songs from "Jesus Christ Superstar." They also played to accompany the Pom Pom girls in their routines.

The Statesmen Band, marching with precision and skill, showed teamwork in their maneuvers. Mr. Ed Carson instructed the band with the assistance of Mr. Justin Price.
Stage Band Pops a Concert

The Stage Band is made up of members from the marching band, but they present indoor performances. February 10, the stage band held a concert featuring songs such as "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Brigadoon" and "Dragons and Jet Planes." The profits from the concert provided finances to take a travel tour to Fayette, Missouri, where the band attended Swinney Institute of Music. They spent a day of playing and listening to other bands.

Carl Schmidt blows his horn.

Mr. Carson and the beat go on.

Mark Preissler picks out a song.

Stuart Bowersox puckers up.
The Webster Groves Orchestra brightened the cultural scene of the High School with their performances. At the concert they gave in February, the orchestra played a variety of songs including Mozart’s G Minor Symphony, "Brigadoon," and tunes of Handel.

O.K., now I understand, Mr. Boyer.

Hear, Oh Hear All Breathing Life

"Who was that masked man?" laughs Beth Appelbaum, Jean Neely, Greg Trampe.
A-Choir Makes a Joyful Noise — Hallelujah!

Officers — L. TO R.: Matt Cross, treasurer; Carol Reitz, secretary; Mary Cannon, secretary; Jim Brossard, president; Cindy Gable, treasurer; Judy Ferrenbach, vice-president.

Under the direction of Mr. James Kessinger, A-choir was composed of selected juniors and seniors. A hay ride at Circle-R ranch gave them a chance to get acquainted before their first performances at Hixson and Steger. During the Christmas holidays, A-choir sang for the Rotary Club and the Presbyterian Keystone Supper Club. Small groups caroled for the Christmas Carol Association at Crestwood and at the Bethesda-Dilworth Nursing Home. A song written by Linda Lange, entitled “In Giving We Share”, provided the theme for the Christmas Concert.

Students with outstanding voices were chosen for the madrigal group. They performed at hospitals, on Corkey’s Carnival, and did a special children’s benefit at Shaw’s Garden. Selected soloists sang for Boy Scouts, church fellowships, the band’s Pop Concert, and Grant’s Cabin.

Spring performances included participation in the Suburban South Choral Conference, at the Spring Festival, in the Spring Concert, and at a special program at SIU. This year’s opera, “Brigadoon,” was directed by Mr. Kessinger and Mrs. Smizer. The cast was composed completely of A-choir members.

"I get it! It's a joke!"

"I keep telling them they need more self-discipline."

"I wonder what she's doing tonight."

Senior man gives helping hand at the hayride.

One more time!
Choirs — "Hear What I hear?"

The Girls Chorus was open to any girl enrolled in the high school. The Chorus participated in the Christmas concert and the Spring Festival.

Tryouts were required for boys and girls who wanted to be in the B-Choir. The B-Choir also participated in the Christmas Concert and the Spring Festival, as well performing for the Sophomore Mothers’ Club, and other special groups. Both choirs sang all types of music including folk, popular, and sacred music.
Deb Bolton, Peggy Tetrick, and Stephanie Mitchell worked in the chemistry lab as assistants to Mr. Cook. They helped him by grading lab manuals, cleaning test tubes, assisting his students with chemicals, and arranging the lab.

The library assistants worked during school hours, and after school to help keep the library running efficiently. They checked materials in and out at the desk; shelved, stamped, and stickered books; and filed materials. Sally Dobrunz was in charge of the assistants.

Students Assist in Library and Labs

I know what the trouble is, it's not plugged in.

“We've got to stop meeting like this!”

This guy has six books overdue.

Rene Bouchard can't find the card.

A.V. Crew Lights Up and Sounds Off

The Light and Sound Crew is composed of volunteer students who provided lighting and sound appliances for all school assemblies, as well as community activities held at the high school. They were responsible for the taping and lighting at the Christmas Concert, Kiwanis Kapers and other assemblies. Mr. Tom Crowell was sponsor.
Bookstore Offers Wide Selection of Titles

Below: “Well, Mark, I've read this six times and it's the best one yet.”

Right: Browsing in the bookstore is a lunchtime pastime.

“And then he said...”
Latin Club Remains an Active Language Club

Latin Club was the only active language club remaining at Webster High. Among their activities was the Junior Classical League Convention in Columbia, where they won awards for costumes on classical themes, and contests in history and mythology, grammar and vocabulary. Under the leadership of Sue Baureis, the club sponsored bake sales to raise money. In the spring, they had a Roman Banquet where they served Roman food. Miss Daniel was their sponsor.
A.F.S. Sponsors
Foreign Students

Things go better with Coke.

"Yep, she's real all right."

The American Field Service sponsored two foreign exchange students, Fernando Reati and Andy Sullivan. Fernando, who lives with Steve Lehman's family, came from Cordoba, Argentina, in August. He carried a full load of school work, studying humanities, speech, sociology, psychology and art. He is active in A.F.S. and choir. Guitar playing, mountain climbing, and fencing are some of his favorite pastimes.

Andy, a Webster Senior, went to Venice, Italy, where he lived with his host family, the Pavoninis. On arrival, he knew no Italian, but an eleven-day crash course helped. Six days a week he attended the Marco Foscarini school where he studied philosophy, Greek, Latin, science, Italian literature and art history. Christmas vacation was spent skiing and mountain climbing in the Italian Alps. He also spent time at the Pavonini's grape farm. In January, he joined other international students in Rome for a meeting and a tour of the city.

To support the two students, A.F.S., sponsored this year by Mrs. Weirich, had several money raising projects. In July they had a booth at the Lions' Carnival. Early in the year, there was a spaghetti dinner to introduce Fernando to the community. Recipes were collected for an international cookbook. Other activities included a potluck dinner for all the St. Louis area exchange students, their American brothers and sisters, a visit by the Lindbergh exchange students, programs for the Mothers' Clubs, a Christmas party and a cook-out.
This year's Webster Echo led by Editor Linda Webb kept the student body informed about myriad events happening around the school. There were articles concerning student government, the foreign exchange student, Webster Community Campus, and sports. A new emphasis on girls' sports highlighted the third page.

Operating with a small staff and a large debt produced difficulties at the beginning of the year.

The staff included managing editor, Nancy Burke; first page editor, Esther McDowell; editorial page editor, Kathy Kane; third page editor, Tweedy Pierce; sports page editors, Steve Hicks and Mark Ciampa; ad manager, Peggy Blistain; special copy editor, Shelly McCord; and business manager, Ed Rucker.

They say I'm getting better, Mom and I'll be home in about three weeks.

“I can't believe I ate the whole thing!”

“I've chewed on better pencils before.”

Paper Experiences Financial Difficulties

BACK: Jane Doby, Linda Webb, Esther McDowell, Steve Hicks, Shelly McCord, Ed Rucker, Doug Weaver, Mark Ciampa.
Echo Staff is Alive
And Living in 157

Freedom of expression that exists at Webster High was the theme of this year's yearbook. This year's book had many new features including a senior index, a coaches' page, an original art page and an original photo on the cover. One third of the book was completed in early November. Another third was in by January 17. The whole book was completed by the first week in February. The staff attended a yearbook conference in late September.

The staff was handpicked by Mrs. Judy Duncan, this year's advisor, from her English classes last year. With two exceptions, they had no previous experience in Journalism. Layouts were done and redone. After weeks of work and worry the book was completed. And on the 11th of May the books were handed out to the students of W.G.H.S.
Special Speech Talks Throughout the year

The organization, Special Speech Activities, is engaged in the preparation and presentation of speaking events in the school and the community.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Weirich, the group worked with the AFS program helping to sponsor programs and social events for foreign students at Webster Groves High School and in the St. Louis area. The Special Speech Class presented programs before mothers clubs, the booster club, and the group carried on debates and participated in the Arts Festival.
The Literary Arts magazine was revived this year under the sponsorship of Miss Speno and a new name, Yggdrasil/Humbolt’s Current. The name is a compromise between Yggdrasil, the tree of life in Norse mythology, and Humbolt’s Current, a name they just liked. It’s purpose was to bridge the cultural gap between student interest in literature and art, and their participation in it. Providing a publication service under the editorship of Steve Lehman, at a level readily available to Webster High, students stimulated creativity and motivated others to experiment in producing their own literary and artistic works. Students contributed anything that they thought was worthwhile including short stories, poems, essays, drawings and paintings. The staff then discussed each article and decided whether or not to use it. The magazine came out in the spring.

Yggdrasil Sprouts Humbolt’s Current.

The staff discusses articles before deciding whether to use them.

RIGHT: Lori Zeiser — Art Editor, Penny Stroud — Literary Editor, Steve Lehman — Editor-in-Chief.

Youth for Christ — One in the Spirit.

The purpose and goal of Youth for Christ is to spread the good word of the Lord, Jesus. In the morning they held prayer meetings and conducted discussion groups, listened to different speakers; they viewed films in their afternoon meetings. At the Spring Festival, the club sponsored a booth and held bake sales to sponsor two missionaries on the island of Curacao.

Under the direction of Umbelina Landera and Corinne Jackson they held weekly meetings with Jim Clifton, president, and Dan Riley, vice president.
Women's Liberation of Webster Groves High School was organized to contrive alternatives to the traditional male — female roles in this society. Forming in February, Ms. Wilda Swift headed the club. They met once a week and greeted Betty Friedan at the airport.

Webster's Women's Liberation is At Hand

My Move? M-m-m, what are you doing tonight, Cindy Cassily?

Chess Club Checks Their Tactics.

The Chess Club, sponsored by Mr. Casey, was activated to give students an opportunity to play chess with one another for fun, and to teach those who wanted to learn.

G. A. A., the oldest organization at Webster Groves High School, is in its 54th year of games such as field hockey, basketball, and volleyball. This year they branched into competition in gymnastics with five other schools in the county. The organization sponsored a St. Louis County Basketball Sports day in which schools from the county participated. Dottie Shippey was the G. A. A. sponsor.

Girls' Athletic Association Hosts Basketball Sports Day

G.A.A. Officers: Carla Schilling, vice president; Lois Wagner, treasurer; Sue Wright, president; Melissa Barham, secretary; Nancy Burke, historian.

Esther McDowell Shoots for 25 dollars a ball.

Mary Purcell proudly proclaims "The new me!"
Off the field, they're just like everybody else.

Sue Wright puts on a happy face.


Sue Wright and Carla Schilling preside over a G.A.A. meeting.

Three G.A.A. members keep their eye on the ball.
Our Town's Thespians Are Involved

Thespian troupe 191 of the International Thespian Society, is set up to advance the standards of excellence in the area of dramatic arts.

The little theatre opened this fall with a production of "Our Town", and in January, used the Humanities suite for an absurdist play, "Interview". The Thespians also assisted A-choir with its musical, "Brigadoon".

In November, troupe 191 attended the state conference at Ladue High where it was elected as president of the Thespian troupes in Missouri. During Christmas vacation, the troupe held its alumni tea and in the spring its annual banquet. And with Mrs. Smizer as chaperone, they visited New York City during spring vacation, seeing on and off Broadway productions.

Ernestine Smizer sponsored the troupe with Mike Borth as president.

You've the right to remain silent and anything you say may be used against you in a court of law.

Modern Dance Exercises Body Control

I think I'm stuck.

"On Prancer, on Dancer, on Donner, on Blitzen!"

The Modern Dance Club is set up to foster interest in the art form of Modern Dance and to provide an opportunity to perform it.

The club brought Paul Sanasardo and Alvin Ailey, professional companies from New York, to the school to teach master classes and during the Christmas Program, Modern Dance Club acted out "The Night Before Christmas." They also performed in April, a Modern Dance Concert.

Co-chairmen, Debbie Dickens and Krista Jutzi, secretary, Debbie Deane, treasurer, Jerry Bayber, publicity, Connie Wright and Gay Young, worked under the guidance of the sponsor, Mrs. Frances Pappageorge, to conduct the weekly workshops on Thursday afternoons.
Sailing Club Makes the Boat

Those students with an interest in sailing got together once a week to form what is known as the sailing club. Their big project this year was to build four sailboats. They built El Toros, which are eight foot racing digys. These are the first boats the club has ever owned.

The members started the year by selling Halloween candy to earn money. They also went out to Lake Carlyle, and since the club did not own a boat, they crewed for other people in races. Their big outing was this spring, when they left for a weekend to sail and have fun.

Mr. Gus Lamar sponsored the organization and Mark Preissler, president, Lori Zeiser, vice-president, Janet Barnard, secretary, and Debbie Deckman, treasurer, all worked together to keep the club sailing smoothly. Dr. Ted Beier lent a helping hand, especially in the building of the boats.
Class Cabinets Sponsor Money-Makers


Junior class sponsors First Gear Concert.
In '72, Clubs Participate and Perform
Freedom of Expression
Knows No Temperature
STUDENT LIFE
Students Study
The traditional junior-senior powder puff game was played, November 21. Both teams had many long and hard hours of practice before the game. Maria DeArmand scored the first and only touchdown. The game ended with a score of 6-0, seniors winning.

Senior Women Beat Juniors in Powder Puff
Webster Students Look Around
"The Name of Our Town is Grovers Corners"

OUR TOWN was produced in the Little Theatre on November 12, 13, and 15. The play, written by Thornton Wilder gave an insight to life. The story dealt with a small New England town, Grovers Corners, in 1901. The lives of the people were far from complex and almost no one left the town permanently. The play spanned thirteen years and the relationship of Emily Webb and George Gibbs. These two neighbors were eventually married. Emily died nine years later in childbirth. She was permitted to return to earth for one day during which she realized how ignorant living people are of the little things in life. We are reminded to live our short lives to the fullest and to enjoy them.

Emily Webb (Janice Moore)

Mrs. Webb (Alice Kurru)

Emily (Brenda Sneed) and George (Ross Freese) discuss things.

The happy couple, George (Ross Freese) and Emily (Janice Moore) chatter.
Our Town Cast

Stage Manager — Fred Guess
Doc Gibbs — Kevin Donovan
Howie Newsome — Paul Richardson
Mrs. Gibbs — Linda Smith
George Gibbs — Rose Freese
Mrs. Webb — Alice Kurrus
Wally Gibbs — Mike Barbush
Emily Webb — Brenda Sneed
Rebecca Gibbs — Amy Perry
Mr. Webb — Ron Bronw
Simon Stimson — Baker Symes
Mrs. Soames — Margi Crosby — Sue Spano
Professor Willard — Jon Stiedeman
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Pre—Turkey Day Events
Boost Student Spirits
Webster Keeps the Bell

A sunny Thanksgiving and a few doubting Thomas-es added to the apprehension in the traditional Turkey Day activities. Kirkwood began the game with a touchdown and a two-point conversion to put them in the lead, 8-0. A penalty, however, changed the outlook of the game.
A delay-of-game penalty, against Webster, gave Dave Kruse a second chance to kick a field goal. The second attempt succeeded, and this rallied Webster to a 23-8 victory. Spirited spectators, shouts, smiles, hot dogs, confetti, old friends, and watching the Statesmen tie up the Conference title made Turkey Day a success.
Friendship maids: Sue Harre, Terri Williams, Ann Reed (Queen), Lauren Hoffmeister, Vicki McCall.

Friendship Maids

The traditional Friendship Dance between Webster and its chief rival, Kirkwood, was held again this year. The dance, sponsored by the YMCA, gave Webster and Kirkwood students the opportunity to meet amid the presentation of the bell and the jug. The bell tolled as Ann Reed was crowned Friendship Queen and Webster proclaimed the victor.

Ann Reed is Queen
Students Practice, Perform, Have Fun
A-Choir Shares Christmas

The A-Choir stayed traditional in the first half of their concert this year. "The Carol of the Bells" and Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" filled the auditorium. After the girls chorus had sung and the modern dance club had presented a delightful interpretation of "The Night Before Christmas," the A-Choir returned and a short play written by Judy Ferrenbach and Judi Reeves was presented. The theme of giving and sharing was illustrated by a song written by Linda Lange. Under the direction of Mike Borth, the cast illustrated the fact that in giving you receive. Included in the scenes were songs by the Madrigal Singers. The choir made their exit through the audience singing Linda's song, "In Giving We Share."
Websterites Sample The Cuisine
Websterites express their interest

Varsity Football Is a District Co-Champion

Bob Miller prepares for the crunch of a first down.
"It’s an orange shirt with Webster on it, Mom," claims Jones.

Mike Givens and Jerry Florence look tired of agility drills.

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It's a bird; it's a plane!

Webster digs in against Parkway.

The Roths are football boosters.

Varsity Squad Posts 6-2-1 Record
Webster's varsity football team, under head coach Jack Jones, compiled a 6-2-1 record this season to tie with Lindbergh for the championship of the Suburban South Conference. The Statesmen, losing only to Riverview Gardens and Parkway West, went into their final game of the season, the Turkey Day Game against Kirkwood, with their status in the Conference resting on the outcome. The Statesmen, however, came out ahead over Kirkwood by scoring seventeen points in the final quarter to defeat the Pioneers for the fourth straight year, 23-8.
Today's sports quiz: Who's on defense?

Football Statesmen Get Share

A jump ball in football?
A Kirkwood runner has the ball with no place to go.

of District Title With 6-2-1 Record

“Hi, I'm Brad. May I have your football?”

Jeff Hilliar drives for first down with Mike Southworth about to slug.
Charles Peats intercepts a pass against Parkway Central.

Hugh Fletcher runs with the ball.

B-Team Ends Season with 6-2 Record

Under coach Joe Abele, the Webster B-team football squad compiled a 6-2 record. The B-teamers, after winning their first two games of the year against Riverview Gardens and Mehlville, were beaten by Lindbergh, who were to remain undefeated all season, and by the Kirkwood Pioneers. The B-squad offense and defense got together to win their final three games to end the season with a winning mark for the third straight year under Abele.

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Hugh Fletcher catches a screen against Kirkwood.

Mike Auinbauh tackles a Mehlville runner as Scott Lehman closes in.
Keith Parker Heads Cross Country

The 1971 Cross Country team, under Coach Dave Hill, finished the season with a 3-3-1 record. The harriers who ran a two mile course on uneven terrain practiced daily at Blackburn Park. An important win for the team was the Kirkwood meet. Keith Parker, who placed in the top ten of the district, went to state in November, as an individual runner. Keith Parker and Ron Dierker were co-captains this year.

In a strong Suburban South Conference with Parkway Central capturing first in the conference and first in state, Webster Groves finished fourth. In the district, Webster placed sixth.
Coach Hill has anxious moments.

Is this how Chuck Coleman runs his two miles?

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In a close meet, Ron Dierker overcomes a Parkway opponent.
Defense Improves Soccer Team’s Record

Opening soccer games revealed the team’s strength was centered around goaltending by Larry Stay and Jaime Vargas. Co-captain veterans Dave Kruse and Gary Bleitner, with Victor Powell and sophomore Joe Moynihan key players. The team’s lack of success early in the season was due partly to injuries and to the high caliber of Webster’s opponents.

An unidentified Webster player gives the soccer ball a good head while Greg Krobot waits for the ball to come down.
The rough play which leads to numerous fights is displayed here as the opposition gets smashed.

BELOW: Mark Wandersee executes a full back kick.

An almost sure goal is about to be turned into just a close call by Webster’s defense.
After a slow start, the soccer Statesmen bounced back to tie Affton, 1-1, beat St. Dominic, 2-0, and tied Normandy, 0-0. The soccer team then fell to first place Kirwood by a score of one to nothing, but bounced back to defeat Bayless, 1-0, on a goal by Dave Kruse. The next day the kickers lost to John Burroughs, 1-0, but came back to tie Ladue, 1-1, and Lindbergh. Dave Kruse continued to control the scoring while fullback Gary Bleitner helped keep Webster’s defense strong. Tom Holmes was head coach, Gary Coffmann was assistant coach.

Dave Kruse, Larry Stay, Mark Wandersee, and Don Blaine try to stay warm before a game.

Jaime Vargas leaps for a save.
Tom Collins pumps in a squirming layup against U. City.

Basketball Rebuilds for '72-'73 Season

ABOVE: Geff Gutmann passes off with the scoreboard reflecting the game.

LEFT: Paul Martin puts up a jump shot against Parkway Central.
ABOVE: Dave Howren swishes in one of his shots.

RIGHT: John MacDonald pulls up for a jump shot while Geff Gutman races for a possible rebound.
Basketball Team Wins Opening Game


Jeff Benson gets clobbered.

Greg Stergion and Eric Fields react.
Height Was Lacking, But Not Hustle

RIGHT: Eric Fields softly arches in a hook-shot.

BELOW: Tom Collins makes a lay-up in a tense game against University City.

John MacDonald puts in a fantastic shot.
LEFT: Jerome Florence pulls down a high pass.

ABOVE: John Hartin takes a short jumper.
Varsity Squad
Counts on Juniors

After beating Affton, 60-55 in the opening game, the basketball team went on a long losing streak. The main problem was a lack of height which produced a lack of rebounding. A great deal of hustle was displayed by the constantly changing starting five and many games were lost by extremely small point margins. Jeff Gutman, Dave Howren, Tom Collins, Greg Stergion, John MacDonald, Eric Fields, John Hartin, Mike Southworth, and captain Paul Martin were used extensively. Coach Stepro's heavy use of juniors and the possible high quality of talent on B-team may be a forecast of a bright basketball future for Webster.

B-Team Basketball Forecasts Bright Future

LEFT: Hugh Fletcher and Steve Lupo wait for a rebound from Bruce Martin’s shot.

ABOVE: George Walker shoots a foul shot while Bruce Martin looks on.
Despite its record, B-team contained many talented players. Surprisingly, the team was tall, a rarity in recent years. 6'4" Eric Chollet led the team after his short stay with varsity. 6'4" Bill Gilbert was another big man who helped out. Just about all of this year's team saw action, which should help future teams. One of the brightest spots of the year was a half-court shot by Jeff Mumm against Parkway Central.

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My turn!

A famous hook shot?

Jackson bolts for the rebound.
Players Credited for Wins, Coaches for Losses.
These wrestlers know who is on top.

Gee, how many legs does a wrestler have?

Varsity Wrestlers Rate Fifth in League.

Varsity Wrestlers Squash Mehlville

Arthur Banks is on top while the crowd waits and wonders.

Eric Crenshaw: "I wish everyone used Dial."

These wrestlers are looking at the match.

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5th Mehlville Tournament
5th Lafayette Tourney
2nd District
Jerry Whitner heads off his University City opponent.

Lee Summers plays a dangerous game against Parkway Central.

HWT Kim Lovelace prepares to win. He starts, flips, and pins.
Carol Butler is a fan for Webster, too.

**Varsity Wrestlers Rank Second in District**

Matt Longnecker: "I wonder if I can use Karate?"

The scoreboard records the score, not the sweat in wrestling. This year's team worked as hard as any past team. Workouts are performed with the help of individual work sheets. This year's team was helped by Terril Williams, Arthur Banks, and Kim Lovelace.
Junior Varsity Wrestling —  
FRONT ROW — L. TO R.: Derrick Dix, Bob Koenig, Steve Coleman, Jim Kuziel, Bruce Whitlock. 
ROW 2: Jerry Whitner, Jim Hadley, Karl Wolf. ROW 3: Mza. Longnecker, David Elise. ROW 4: Roger And- 
dons, Eddy Washington, Dennis Humes.

J. V. Wrestlers Triumph During Season

Junior Varsity Wrestling is a small group of individuals who just missed Varsity life. This placement comes as a result of playoffs the day before a meet. Some of the regular winners are Bob Koenig, Jim Kuziel, Karl Wolf, and Jerry Whitner. Unfortunately, J. V. does not compete at tournaments, only varsity and Sophomore di-
visions compete. However, sophomores on J. V. can compete in the Sophomore Division. Carl Stallings was varsity, junior varsity and 
sophomore wrestling coach.
Chuck Mittler overcomes his opponent.

Terril Williams gives evidence of his advancement to varsity squad.

A win for Webster by Stevie Coleman as the loser walks away.
BELOW: Willard Wright mumbles a few choice words to the official. RIGHT: Matt Archibald, Jay Davis, Matt Longnecker await the start of a water polo game.

RIGHT: Webster’s water polo team warms up before game time. ABOVE: Jim Carver clears the ball after a fantastic save.
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Water Polo Splashes to 5-11 Record

Water Polo Team — FRONT ROW: Doug Weaver, Carl Thompson, Dave Hughes, Bill Gwinn, Dave Barnes. ROW 2: Dave Kellerman, Don Zienty, Jim Carver, Dave O’Neal, Mark Arendes, BACK ROW: Louis Laudel, Bob Graham, Bill Dierker, John Hanpeter, Kurt Bolliger, Pete Quinn.
Water Polo: Springboard for Swimmers

The 1971-72 varsity water polo team was led by co-captains Willard Wright and Kurt Bolliger. Other key players were Bill Gwinn and goalie Jim Carver. Jim Carver’s goaltending efforts earned him a place on the All-District team. Water polo players had a rough schedule playing teams like Clayton, one of the finest teams in the country. Practicing at 6:30 every morning, the players showed desire.

Tom Carver, Bob Keith, and Rob McCoy wait for “splash down.”
Dave Hughes gets some air.

Bill Gwinn dries off.

Kurt Bolliger cheers.

Swimmers’ Record Does Not Tell Story

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Swimmers and onlookers grow more tense in anticipation of the starting gun.

Swimmers Peak
Themselves for

Led by senior Bill Gwinn the varsity swimming started out the season fairly slowly. The swimmers' failure to win most of early season dual meets was of little significance because the meets that really counted were the regional and state meets. With most of the swimmers practicing three times a day (before school, after school, and during gym class), they tried to get themselves in top condition.
Practice for girl's hockey started the second week of school at Eden Field. The culminating team is composed of the best players from each class, chosen early in the fall. Miss Shippey sponsored the hockey team which posted a record of no wins; one tie; and four losses.

The culminating basketball team is also made up of the best players from each class. The team was chosen in early February and played five games. Mrs. Howell was the sponsor.

Lois Wagner shoots for two.

Carla Schilling defends against Lois Wagner.

Mrs. Howell throws up the ball for a jump between Carla Schilling and Karren Gore.

Leslie McCormick steals the
Girls Compete in Hockey and Basketball


ball from a Kirkwood player.

Gwenn Freitag makes a pass to Carol Reitz.
Varsity cheerleaders try to get up in the world.

Cheerleaders Get Adrenalin Pumping

Lauren Hoffmeister
Vickie McCall
Carolyn Ely
Karen Kruse
Lynn Dorhan
Barb Reinhart
Beth Applebaum
Sue Anthony

Barb Busse, captain
Terri Williams


The 1971-72 cheerleading squads made it a point to show up at and support all of Webster’s sporting events, even though the majority of the student body did not. The captains were Barb Busse (varsity), Sue Harre and Carol Reitz (back-up), and Lea Anne Bolliger (B-team).

Roberts Gym rocks under pep breakfast cheers.
SOPHOMORES
The 1971-1972 sophomore class cabinet, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Helen Southworth, was composed of one representative from each sophomore homeroom. Projects during the year included decorating the class banner, contributing fifty dollars to one of the hundred neediest families in the U.S., decorating for Turkey Day events. One committee used feet with sophomore names printed on them to decorate the third floor hall. Collecting candles for the '72 in lights project was also an activity. Plans for the sophomore party which was held in the spring were discussed in homerooms throughout the year. Class rings were ordered and received.


Sophomore Cabinet Gives to Needy Family


Officers: Jan Novak, secretary; Bruce Martin, vice-president; Brenda Sneed, president.
Sophomore Cabinet plans spring party.

Vivienne Buckley, Sue Beattie, and Becky Stillwell relax during lunch.

Jill Davidson and Karen Dowd share a laugh at something funny in the hall.
B-Team Football Games

Fans watch B-team football game.
Draw Many Fans

Where does the interest lie?
Is Required Class

K. Collins
R. Collins
G. Conrad
D. Copeland
S. Colony
T. Cooke
M. Cottin

M. Casey
C. Chadbourne
F. Chicolneau
J. Chiodini
E. Chollet
F. Chopin
W. Christ
F. Clapper
M. Coco
C. Coleman
S. Coleman
C. Collins
Sophomores are Exposed to Variety in Food
Sophomores Yinney Dempsey and Jack Martin exchange confidential information over lunch.
Sophomores Learn New Study Habits

G. Gianino
S. Gibbs
P. Gibson
B. Gilbert
C. Gilbert
J. Goff
D. Gonzales
J. Goodenough

M. Goodenough
R. Goodman
R. Goolsby
K. Graham
S. Grasse
J. Gold
L. Gordon
M. Green

S. Green
A. Greene
K. Greer
T. Greer
A. Grice
D. Grice
K. Grice
J. Griffin

J. Grimm
L. Grossman
N. Grubb
B. Guidorzi
K. Guidry
D. Gwinn
R. Haddock
J. Hadley

R. Hadley
L. Hagler
S. Hale
S. Hamlin
B. Hampton
B. Haner
D. Hanson
K. Harris

T. Harvey
S. Haskenhoff
E. Hassier
D. Haven
W. Heape
J. Heard
M. Heidhrier
S. Heinrich

G. Heitsch
D. Hellstern
R. Hemphill
T. Hencken
S. Hendrix
C. Hensley
D. Heritage
K. Higgins
Sophomore Kim Northway thinks carefully as she eyes her assignment.
Even under the pressures of a hard day at school, Brenda Sneed comes out smiling.
Sophomores are Exposed To the Rush in Webster Halls.

M. Lamar
T. Lambert
S. Landrum

P. Lanning
J. Larson
S. Larson

D. Laster
B. Lawler
J. Lawson

B. Leach
K. Leary
S. Leeman

C. Lennox
C. Lewis
L. Lewis

F. Lauar
S. Lilley
J. Limpert

This sophomore shows his better side.
Disgusted Rick Goodman is helped off the field by friends, Chris Reynolds and Jon Morrissey.

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Image of a football player with friends.
The B-Team Players Give It Their All.

M. McGrath  J. McGrall  P. McGraw  D. McLaughlin  B. McWilliams
G. Mehringer S. Meister  P. Michaelree  J. Menso  N. Merrill
J. Meyer  B. Miller  G. Miller  R. Merrell  S. Miller
D. Milne  W. Mitchell  Y. Mitchell  J. Moore  S. Morgan
S. Morin  E. Mormino  B. Morris  D. Morris  N. Morris
J. Morrissey  S. Moros  J. Moyehan  M. Mueller  C. Naslund
Sophomore Brian O'Merin shows his whitest smile.
Sophomores Enjoy Freedom of No Dress Code

W. Pott
D. Pratte
M. Purcell
R. Purcelli
B. Purnell
L. Putnam
R. Quevreaux

S. Quinn
B. Radcliffe
D. Ramsey
S. Ray
A. Redmond
C. Redmond
C. Reed

C. Reed
T. Reed
B. Rehr
G. Reid
C. Reinemer
T. Reinhart
C. Reynolds

M. Rieck
E. Robinson
H. Robinson
E. Rogers
B. Rose
J. Ross
T. Rother

L. Rozier
B. Ruck
I. Rucker
T. Rucker
D. Salabay
S. Sayer
P. Scavatta

C. Schadowsky
L. Scherze
C. Schlaechter
M. Schlag
E. Schmeizel
K. Schneller
D. Scholbe

D. Schulte
K. Schumann
D. Scott
D. Scott
P. Sedovic
R. Sennewald
S. Sepe
Sophos Experience Relaxed Atmosphere

Sophomores stretch out during lunch.
Cheerful sophomores check out of study hall.
The sophomore line for required I.D. pictures is restless.

C. Tonn  T. Tufts  S. Ugurlu  D. Vogel  S. Voss  K. Walters  J. Webb
J. Truss  B. Tuttle  J. VanAman  K.  VonGerichten  P. Walker  F. Warner  D. Weir

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Sophomores Have I.D. Pictures Taken

C. Wesseling  L. Wichman  M. Wilson  N. Wolverson
S. Wessels  J. Wigand  A. Wilton  J. Woodring
G. Whiters  M. Williams  L. Wipperman  B. Woods
S. Whitlege  P. Williams  K. Wolf  E. Work
B. Whitlock  S. Willman  R. Wolff  B. Worthington
H. Whittaker  K. Wilson  B. Wolfrum  R. Wright

K. Yahl
V. Young
B. Zeman
Sherry Walker sticks her tongue out at classmate before her I.D. picture is taken.

The 1971 Turkey Day bell is well guarded by Mike Auinbauh, John Simmons, and Bruce Martin.

Sophomores study short story authors in an English quarter course.
Sophomores Add to Webster’s Environment.

Julie Hobson shows the results of being a victim of a snowball fight during lunch.

Carol Holcomb, Deb Shelby, Leigh Thompson, Sue Shrader socialize on steps.
The Cabinet Keeps Juniors Informed

Officers, Priscilla Smith, secretary; Cathy Dahlin, treasurer; Doug Phillips, president; Greg Swift, vice-president.

This year's junior class cabinet, under the sponsorship of Chuck Yates, raised $825 by selling candy to the student body, and buttons at the Community Days festival. First Geer played for the concert sponsored by the cabinet on January 29. The cabinet distributed a questionnaire to get the juniors' opinions on several subjects. The junior cabinet's goal was to let all juniors know what was happening.

The Cabinet meets before school.
Lecia Smothers and junior power parade to opening football game.
In Chemistry Lab, Precision Is Foremost

Carmen Jefferson concentrates in a chemistry lab.
Juniors head home at the sound of the three o'clock bell.
Junior Band Members Travel in Spring

R. Congress
J. Cook
C. Coon
C. Crandall
S. Crane
E. Crenshaw
S. Crum

C. Cross
M. Crowe
D. Cunningham
R. Cusahan
C. Dahlin
M. Daniels
D. Danter

C. Darby
K. Darby
D. Daugherty
A. Davis
B. Debord
D. Deckman
C. Dennis

P. Denny
K. Denton
M. DeRoze
J. Derringer
C. Desmond
P. Devlin
B. Dierker

D. Dix
T. Donaldson
T. Doolittle
L. Dorhan
S. Doss
E. Dowty
S. Dudley

C. Douglass
M. Dunstan
R. Eagle
L. Eberle
P. Edward
G. Edwards
J. Ellis

T. Ellis
C. Ely
J. Etkorn
T. Evers
C. Farmer
J. Farrar
G. Farrington
Relaxed, Alison Akers enjoys lunch as she waits for the band.
Junior Pep Club Members

Food is ready.
Hold Their Enthusiasm.
Creative Expressions Spill Into Lunch
Dee Mehl doesn't know whether to laugh or cry!
Martha Reitz Skillfully Flings Crepe Paper To the Floor.
Jean Carson Decorates A Webster Athlete’s Locker.

Juniors Promote School Spirit
Football Practice Involves Junior Men

Bob Debord gives senior Roy Lynch a workout.
Friends Are Made Through Group Projects At Webster.

Karen Kruse and Melanie Tarver get into pre-Turkey Day decoration activities.
John Ross and Bill Armstrong work on a project in English class.
Steve Hicks studies the strangely shaped object in his hand.
For Powder-Puff

show their famous smiles.

Junior girls struggle with sit-ups while shaping up for powder puff.
Ellen Laciny stands in a distinctive — I don’t understand — position.
Individualism is Alive at Webster High.

Pam Smallwood studies her reading material. Nicky Kelly performs upon the balance beam.

Betty Petzel and Ellen Ogier enjoy a peaceful hall after a long day.
Lunch hour is relaxation.

Bertha Franks and sophomore Freddie Bell pose for the picture.

Brian Ross gets a little carried away with the Christmas spirit.
The junior huddle at the powder puff game conspires.

Bill Braver listens in a classroom discussion.

Esther McDowell serves soda at a December basketball game.

Juniors Remain Active Throughout Year
Mark Wandersee and Jeff Tisoto relax after steering prospective powder puff players nearer to perfection.

Karen Imse works on a project.

In gym class, junior girls join senior girls in a lively game of soccer.
Connie Coon searches for inspiration in her art class.

Involvement is the Key Word for These Juniors.

Mike Givens expresses himself through painting.

Junior girls prepare to play hockey on a nice day in gym class.
SENIORS
Senior Class Cabinet

The cabinet of the class of 1972 progressed under the leadership of president Mike Borth and sponsor Pat Voss. The first project was to raise money for the senior prom and picnic. Costing about $2,000 apiece, these projects required hours of planning. The senior lounge was another major project as each class is expected to pay $500 for the use of the lounge. Sales of lollipops, collection of Eagle Stamps, and a booth at the Webster Groves Lions Carnival in July all helped to reach the goal. The senior class cabinet also managed to get involved in the Turkey Day activities. By planning the pep breakfast, pep rally, selling '72 ribbons, building Kirk E. Wood, and buying candles for the flaming '72, the members built school spirit. The donkey basketball game during the winter was another evidence of spirit promotion.

One hundred and thirty-one seniors took humanities, a two-hour block consisting of social studies, English, art, and drama. Major interests of study were the life styles and cultures of such places as Athens, Benares, Peking, Timbuktu, Florence, and New York; each was studied in a specific time period. Field trips and guest speakers were an integral part of the course.
Senior class officers who preside over the cabinet include Judy Ferrenbach, treasurer; Judi Reeves, vice-president; Mike Borth, president; Marti Cannon, secretary.

Makes Decisions for 589 Seniors in 1972
"I told you I couldn't draw," hollers Debbie Diederichsen as Mike Borth sighs.

Laughing is more fun than doing homework for Julie Fast and Helene Miller.

Mary Baumann
Kathy Baumgartner
Susan Baureis

Gordon Beale
Patty Becker
Daniel Belik

Theresa Baker
Arthur Banks
Karen Barger

Melissa Barham
Christine Barnes
Mary Barron
Long Hall Poster is Turkey Day Project

Richard Belle
Phil Bias
Linda Birtley
Sally Bischoff

Hal Blagbrough
Don Blaine
Gary Blettner
Peggy Blistain

Bob Blue
Karl Blumenhorst
Sue Boettcher
Kurt Bolliger

Deb Bolton
Jeff Bond
Kasandra Bonds
Larry Bononi
Gym Suits Are Orange and Stamped
Penny Dickerson, Janet Wright, Dessie Earle, Joyce Kellar, and Zenda Jones pose during a parade.

Jim Carver
Donna Casey
Cindy Cassilly

Charlotte Chadwell
Barb Chapman
Debbie Chiodini

Lois Christ
Tom Christman
Mark Ciampa

Sharin Clark
Linda Clifford
Jim Clifton

“Read faster, Luke Roth!”
Rapid Reading Elective Attracts Seniors

Maureen Clote
Jackie Coats
Donald Cole
Marsha Conrad

John Cooper
Mark Corbin
Mike Covault
Kay Creamer

Darrin Crenshaw
Kevin Crosby
Matthew Cross
Sharon Cummins

Greg Cunningham
Kathy Curran
Rich Dake
Kim Daly
"No, not that way. I'm on your team, remember?"

Linda Daniel
Marilyn Davenport
Corliss Davidson

Dottie Davidson
Janice Davidson
Diane Davis

Marc Davis
Debbie Deane

Jill Desmond
Debbie Dickens

Powder Puff Game

Maria DeArmond
Mare deJong

Penny Dickerson
Debbie Diederichsen
Involves Senior Women

Kent Krimmel contemplates upcoming competition.

Bev Doyle
Laura Drake

Eileen Dralle
William Dunham

John Ditch
Deborah Dodge

Tom Donovan
Sylvia Doss
Senior women radiate their style of hot pants.

Senior Lounge Means Soap Operas, Cartoons
They've always said your senior year is the hardest.
Extra Activities Mean Long Hours, Empty Halls
Gayle Morley suddenly discovers that to sew she must put the material under the needle.
Encourages Creativity

Tom Lenz and Rob Dorlac show their creativity.

James Hoffmann
Lauren Hofmeister

Tamma Hotze
Ramona Houghton

Curt Holmes
Richard Homire

David Howren
Steve Hoyer

Betsy Hudgins
Leta Hughe
Sharon Hurt

John Hyde
Keith Inge
Carol Izumi
Holly Sletlevold helps John Van Benthuysen.

Amerilys James
Dennis Jackson
John Jeep

Jan Jenkins
Leslie Jennings
Joan Jolly

Senior Ed Rucker keeps a watchful eye.

Jennifer Johnson
Scott Johnston
Dan Jones

Doreen Jones
Joe Jones
Richard Jones
Filmmaking Class Means Using Equipment

Zenda Jones
Tekla Jung
Bob Keck
Joyce Kellar

Diane Kelley
Kathy Kenefick
Gary Keune
Sally Kiefer

Diane King
Alan Kingsbury
Sally Kling
Laurie Klug

Jon Knight
Susan Koby
Robert Koenig
Jim Kraft
Mr. Perkins and Dennis Loewau wait.

Leah Kreutzer
Kent Krimmel

Peggy Kutz
Steve Lacy

Steve Lafara
LouAnn Lanning
John LaVenture
Steve Lehman

Kenneth Lemmie
Marguerite Lenzen
Joan Lerch
Margie Lincoln

Courtyard Provides Refuge for Seniors
Senior Stephanie Choler graces junior Chuck Parker with her presence on the campus lawn.
Seniors meet Fernando Reati in the courtyard.

Webster seniors lead in the great escape.
Senior Class Hosts Guest from Argentina

Ruth McDowell
Elizabeth McGrath
Claudine McIntosh
Debra McKelvey

Shelley McNabb
Jess McReynolds
Jim Meller
Sally Merrell

Martin Merrick
Marti Merritt
Randy Meyer
Sarah Meyer

Karolyn Middlekauff
Brian Miller
Jim Miller
Helene Miller
Seniors Initiate New Scoreboard With Win
Ron Brown portrays Mr. Webb in "Our Town."

David Nesbitt
Dan Newman
Laura Nichols
Cathy Novak

Dave O'Neal
Kathy O'Reilly
Neil Palacios
Michael Pappas
Study Halls Mean Rap Sessions and Laughs

Victoria Pappas
Keith Parker

Martha Parks
Mike Paschen

Diana Pascoe
Mary Patrick

Richard Patton
Faye Peats
Powder Puff Workout Sessions Are Tiring
For the seventy-second time, Paul Buchanan reviews powder puff strategy for senior women.
Bend, stretch, down, ouch!

Rough Games Cause

Diana Randolph
Chris Rau
Dick Rau

Bob Ravensberg
Bill Reader
Ann Reed

Sue Reedy
Caroline Redel

Carol Reitz
Mike Rice

Judi Reeves
Barbara Reinhart

Ray Richstatter
Rick Rimat
Gary Wiederhold finds football hair-raising.

Bumps and Bruises

Randy Roberts
Sally Roberts

Janna Roehm
Scott Roemer

Luke Roth
Walter Roth
Rick Rubarsky

Ed Rucker
Jim Sackett
Susan St. John
Guidance Library Aids in College Choice
Dave Carlson and Scott Higgins must be stuck.

Donald Smith
Frances Smith

Rebecca Smith
Lee Sommer

Nancy Sonnenschein
Denise Spackler
Sue Spano
Nancy Stark

Larry Stay
Jon Steidemann
Burnetta Stephenson
Dai Stephenson

Math Uses Individualized Materials.
Dave Kruse and Mark Wandersee enjoy the snow after soccer practice.
Valerie Tancock  
Shelly Tate  
Mary Tennant  

Martha Tetrick  
Carol Thosenan  
Carl Thompson  

Joan Torti  
Debbie Truesdell  

Beth Turner  
John Turner  

Senior Ricky Belle prepares to meet the enemy.
Rob Templeton gapes in disbelief.

Many Senior Men

Marjorie Uebel
Rich Updegraff

Linda Vanderpearl
Jaime Vargas

Mitzi Uptegrove
Scott Usher

Cathy Vespereny
Jeanne Vierse

Cathy Volker
Karen Voss
Lois Wagner

Ellen Wakasa
Mark Walker
Dave Walter
Miss Voss hammers ideas to Kent Krimmel and John Jeep.

Plans for Vending Machines Become Real.
Jackie Wigand
Hibby Wilkat
Gregory Wilkinson

Nancy Willison
Renee Williams
Terri Williams

Mandy Wilson
Bill Wilton
John Woodson

Janet Wright
Sue Wright
Willard Wright

John VanBenthuyzen, Kathy Curran, and Marti Merritt participate in Community Campus.
College Knowledge Prepares Webster Seniors
Community Campus Encourages Independence

Peggy Pullen and Kathy Kane prepare schedules.

Carol Underwood relaxes with a puzzle.

John VanBenthuysen phones headquarters.

Karl McCord examines a new addition.

Jack Farmer explains weather interests to Greg Wilkinson.
Semifinalists Are First in State


Mr. Brackens, Prather Alexander, Dave Thomas, and Ken Lemmie visit with juvenile officer Lawson Burford.
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During the course of the year the validity of the '72 ECHO' theme-Freedom of Expression was proved many times. Community Campus gave students the opportunity to pursue their own interests while receiving academic credit. English and social studies quarter courses enabled students to have more choices within the limits of a regular class schedule. Many homeroom polls were taken to determine exactly what activities and traditions the students wished to have. Interested students rewrote the constitution. Seniors succeeded for the first time in getting soda machines in the senior lounge. It was a year of involvement and freedom.

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SPRING SUPPLEMENT
WEBSTER GROVES HIGH SCHOOL
Modern Dance Plunges Into Concert

A fusion of colors and movement was created by the Modern Dance Club in their Spring concert presented on April 21 and 22.

The students danced five works, four of which they choreographed themselves. The fifth piece, Handel’s WATER MUSIC was choreographed by a guest artist, Marjorie Myles, from Washington University. FUSION, a film by Alwin Nikolais, a famed dancer, was shown to end the concert.

Mrs. Frances Pappageorge was the director and Mrs. Madelyn Burkholder the pianist.

"Ajax Plumbing, did you call?"

"Are you sure I’m going the wrong way?"

“What’s a girl like me doing in a place like this?"

Gabriel, eat your heart out!
Lorraine Hansberry’s play, A RAISIN IN THE SUN, was a Little Theatre production presented April 28, 29, and May 1. The play is about a Black family’s struggle to overcome the difficulties of living in a South Chicago ghetto. The strong character, Lena Younger or Mama, strived to keep her family together in spite of the forces that hindered them. Seeing her family fall apart, she used part of her husband’s insurance money and bought a house in an all White neighborhood. Brenda Tripp, a Webster graduate of 1971, was the student director. The play was produced by Mrs. Ernestine Smizer.

Spring Production is A RAISIN IN THE SUN

The “Welcoming Committee” greets the Youngers.

The three marvel over the check for 10,000 dollars.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
Ruth Younger — Ruth M. Garnett
Travis Younger — Stevie Coleman
Walter Lee Younger — Dennis B. Jackson
Beneatha Younger — Linda Williams
Lena Younger — Marquerite I. Scott
Joseph Asagai — Joseph Ford
George Murchison — Victor Hubbard
Karl Lindner — John MacDonald
Bobo — Richard Belle
Two Moving Men — Fernando Reati
Jay Ferger
Lerner and Leowe's "Brigadoon" was the A-Choir's spring production. The musical tells of two hunters, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, who lose their way in the highlands of Scotland. They stumble on the magical town of Brigadoon, which appears every hundred years for one day. Upon discovering the town, Tommy also discovers Fiona McLaren. It's love at first sight for both of them and they want to stay together forever. Because Brigadoon is magic, Fiona cannot leave and a person can stay only if he loves someone enough to give up the outside world. Tommy wants to stay, but Jeff talks him out of it. Back at home, he realizes how much he loves Fiona and returns to Scotland to find her. The village magically reappears and Tommy disappears forever with Brigadoon.

Ernestine Smizer was the director, James Kessinger the musical director and Scott Swistowicz, the technical director.

Meg (Linda Lange), Jeff (Mike Borth).
Mr. Lundie (Fred Guess) tells Fiona (Terry Quillen) and Tommy (Jim Brossard) the story of Brigadoon.

McClaren (Rob Templeton), Harry Beaton (Bob Blue).

Jean (Nancy Lunt).

Charlie (Bob Gaebler) goes home with Bonnie Jean.

Brigadoon Blooms Under Webster Skies

Meg (Stacey Scrivener), Jeff (Mike Borth), Harry (Bob Blue), Charlie (Paul Wehling), Fiona (Judy Ferrenbach), Tommy (Tom Olschner), Mr. Lundie (Fred Guess), Jane (Ann Reed).
we've been there and we've made our mark; we've been there and they've given us a start, and no one can ever tear us apart 

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Wilson and Miss Pat Whittington, weeks and weeks of work resulted in a unique 1972 Arts Festival that offered more variety than in past years. During the two days of the Festival, students were able to take part in and experience displays and demonstrations ranging from a rock-climbing expedition to a ragtime piano concert. The basement room, commonly known as the dungeon, was transformed into a breathtaking representation of Dorothy's travels in the land of Oz. Upon entering, students traveled through a flower garden of the Munchkins, a thick paper mache forest, and finally to the glorious city of the wizard.

Students wishing to relax were free to sit in the courtyard and listen to the various types of music that were played throughout the two days.

The Stage Band, under the direction of Mr. Tony Carosello, performs.

Student Council members, Gayland Titus, Marty Parks, and Ann Reed sell snow cones in the courtyard.

Kathy Kane and Roy Day display the art of French cuisine.
The Karate demonstration in Roberts Gym attracts much interest both days.

Mark Nast, of Aaron's Rod, enjoys himself as he sings in the courtyard.

Students Find Expression in Arts Festival

Linda Lange spreads happiness through her songs and her radiant smile.

Modern dancers move their bodies with grace and accuracy.

Wayne Brooks poses with the bathtub that he eventually transformed into a couch.
John Simmons sighs, "It's finally over!"

Sophs Frolic

"Now what have I done?" questions Tom Carver.

Jay Davis has got the best.

"Hi! I'm Sue Morgan."
Trackmen Are Second in District

Coaches stressed hard work and individual running. Sophomores and juniors made up most of this year’s team. Jeff Hilliard, Tom and Jerry Sextro, Chris Reynolds (a freshman from Plymouth), and Lawrence Gardener were the core of the Conference sophomores who placed.

Seniors were led by a small strong core consisting of Keith Parker, who set a new two-mile record of 9:29.2; Brian Dunlop, who pole vaulted 12’9” at District for a first place; and Al Eason and Joey Ford, two sprinters who ran well all year.

Larry Stay runs by time.

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Senior Stay hopes he ate a light lunch.

Gary Gianino strains for timing and speed.

Sophomores lounge while waiting their turn.
Interests Are Varied
Outside of the Classroom

Pat Phelan says, "Well, what do I do now?"

Don Zienty prepares for his leg of the relay as Ron Dierker and Mark Arendes wait their turn at the state swim meet.

"Doesn't he know I'm camera shy?" wonders Fred Guess.

Varsity Golf Team Has 6-7-1 Record

The golf team had a record of 6 wins, 7 losses, and 1 tie in the toughest conference in the state (Lindbergh took the state title). The team had only two senior members, Bruce Mohl and Len Myrick, which should make Webster a "golf power" during the 1973 golf season. Mark Crow had the team's best average score, while Bob Graham was second. Randy Graham, a freshman, had the third best average while Bruce Mohl had the next best score.

Coach Reid shouts out instructions.
The varsity baseball team compiled a 7-7 conference record, which gave the team fourth place. The overall record was 12-9 which was far above pre-season predictions. Two Webster players earned 1st-team all league. They were Greg Stergion at third base and Chuck Feltz in the outfield. Bob Ravensburg and John Shute got all league honorable mention. There will be a returning letterman next season, and Coach Don Reid was optimistic about the future.

The B-team baseball compiled twelve wins, five losses, and one tie record. Bruce Martin batted a sizzling .392, while Jeff Hilliar and Steve Hamlin each batted over .370. Hilliar also rapped a phenomenal seven homeruns including a smash that went over 400 feet.

Baseball Team Compiles 12-9 Overall Record
The 1972 tennis season posted a 5-6 win-loss record. The team placed third in the League Tournament. Eric Beendt and Scott Canfield entered the semifinals for singles matches, with Eric Berndt losing to Bruce Foxworth from Principia, 7-5, 6-3. The team was under the direction of new Coach James Maletich, who also teaches math in Plymouth Junior High School.

The team practiced this spring at Larson Park in Webster Groves, and played all their games away because the courts were in a resurfacing stage. The nucleus of the team, comprised of underclassmen, will return next year.
Selected from class teams, twelve girls comprised the culminating volleyball team, coached by Barbara Degnan. After-school games in April resulted in skill development and a 1-4 record.

Culminating Volleyball Team Sets 1-4 Record
“Yo’ mama!” sings Mike Borth.

Sandy Billingsly awaits another foul ball.

“Maybe now I’ll make it to class” says Kevin Coe.

Websterites Move Outdoors

“I thought you said we could win!”
McGovern is Nominated at Mock Convention

Senator George McGovern was nominated in the mock democratic convention which was held in Robert's Gym, May 20. The students acted as state delegates, researching and casting their votes on platform issues as well as candidates, according to how students thought the real delegates would vote this summer.

A 23 issue platform was drafted to include a gun control law. The minority planks that were adopted included an anti-busing statement, and a guaranteed annual income.

The keynote speakers were Marvin McAlson, national president of the New Democratic Coalition and Mayor John W. Cooper Jr. of Webster Groves. The Convention officers included: chairman, Keith Maksus, vice-chairman, Mark DeJong, Secretary-Treasurer, Alice Kurru and Platform Chairman, Gordon Beale. Faculty members in charge included: Mr. Makovsky, Mr. Finch, Mr. Ferguson, and Mrs. Heritage.
Seniors Get What They Deserve

HONOR GRADUATES

Kathleen Auinbahn
Susan Baureis
Deb Bolton
James Clifton
Linda Daniel
Roy Day
Maria DeArmond
Sue Esther
Robert Gaebler
Daniel Gibbons
Susan Hausladen
Jame Heitsch
Diane Kelley

Stephen Lehman
Keith Maskus
Sally Merrell
Martha Parks
Sarah Sears
Susan Spano
Penny Stroud
Linda Vanderpearl
Karen Voss
Ellen Wakasa
Anne Wehrli
Terri Williams

Lynn Alden
Kathleen Auinbahn
Richard Belle
Mike Borth
Barb Busse
Mark Ciampa
Stew Clark
Debbie Diederichsen
Sue Esther
Liz Etzkorn
Judy Ferrenbach
Joe Ford
Mimi Garnett
Karren Gore
Susan Harre
Dale Hetzler

SENIOR SERVICE

John Jeep
Linda Lange
Steve Lehman
Paul Martin
Dave Morrow
Marty Parks
Becky Pearson
Alice Pierce
Mark Preissler
Judi Reeves
Carol Reitz
Jim Sachkett
Sue Spano
Paul Wehling
Terri Williams
Sue Wright
MISSOURI CLASSICAL LEAGUE, Anne Mangelsdorf, Sarah Meyer; PRIX D'HONNEUR, Linda Daniel, Roy Day; PHI BETA MU AWARD (BAND), Howard Trump; INDUSTRIAL ARTS AWARD, Tim Lawder.

STUDENTS FOR BLACK AWARENESS AND ACTION AWARDS, Alice "Tweedy" Pierce, Russell Coats.

BACK ROW — L. TO R. — EDWIN D. MYERS ART AWARD, Sarah Meyer; HONOR THESPISAN, Sue Spano. FRONT ROW — HONOR THESPIANS, Judy Ferrenbach, Lynn Alden. (Not pictured: Mike Borth).

SCHOLAR ATHLETE, Bob Ravensburg; KAREN SCOTT MEMORIAL, Sue Wright; WALLY GIBBS MEMORIAL, David Howren.

The 1972 Senior Awards and Recognition Assembly, held Sunday, May 28, opened with the boys quartet singing the Alma Mater. Mike Borth and Cindy Gable acted as master and mistress of ceremonies. Webster Lions, Kiwanis, and Rotary Clubs presented scholarships. Chris Barnes received the Nellie Salmon Memorial Scholarship. P.T.A. scholarships went to Patty Becker, Dorothy Davidson, and Linda Birtley. Colonel James Booth appointed Tom Sawyer to the Air Force Academy. Fernando Reati and his American family were recognized. The H. A. Latta scholarships were awarded to: Ed Brunjes, Marilyn Buchman, Lois Christ, Debra Diederichsen, Bob Gaebler, Karren Gore, Barb Semones, and Lois Wagner. Students outstanding in service and scholarship were also recognized.
Senior Prom Spotlights the Hot Spots of

An “Evening in Paris” was the theme for Senior Prom, May 13. The Parisian atmosphere was apparent in the cafeteria, courtyard and Senior Lounge. Besides dancing, the guests enjoyed strolling along Paris streets, having a charcoal sketch made of themselves, watching slides or the can-can girls in the cabaret. Maxime’s Cabaret transformed the cafeteria into a night club. An outdoor cafe, a dress shop and Montmartre completed the decorations in the cafeteria and Senior Lounge. In the courtyard, replicas of the Eifel Tower and Arc de Triomphe towered over the band, Jay Berry.

They say they’re working.
The Leaning Tower of Eifel!

No wall flowers here, only planter flowers.

Linda Lange kicks the habit.
Team Games, Swim, Food Are Senior Picnic Fun

Bus loads of seniors left the high school on May 24th on their way to an exciting day at Lake Holiday in Arnold, Missouri, for their Senior Picnic. There they played ball, swam, paddled paddleboats and ate. Highlight of the day was when Mr. Brackens went down to the pool deck for an unexpected swim.

Pepsi pulls us through.

We never saw them in this light before.

Joan Lerch and Lynn Arnold invite the sun in.

Did you make this yourself, Terri?

Watch the birdie, Carol!
Below: Barber Shop Quartet, Preissler, Brossard, Wehling, and Olschner, shave it close. Right: Mrs. Patton practices palm-reading.

All-Night Luau Lures Graduates

Walker and Heitzman are up for the pitch as a mother gives an assist.

The Mothers' Club transported seniors through an airplane into a Polynesian Paradise. The traditional senior party which lasted from twilight to daybreak, took place at Hixson Junior High School. Greeted by dense foliage, seniors made their way through to the illuminated volcano or to the shimmering waterfall. To the music of two bands, Jay Berry and The Wooden Nickel, the seniors danced, ate, swam and had their palms read. Dinner in the cafeteria consisted of a Polynesian menu enjoyed by everyone seated on the floor at tables decorated with tropical fruit. The highlight of the night was a "Senior Review" — a sort of talent show which included a barber shop quartet, singers, and a dancer. Thus as a new day dawned, the class of 1972 began its first day as graduates of Webster Groves High School.

Victor Powell pows it in pingpong.
Mary Pinegar, Joyce Kellar, and Joan Jolly tickle the tiki.
While the Webster Groves High School band played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," graduates of the class of '72 entered the stadium area. The Rev. Warren Gritzke gave the invocation, followed by vocal selections presented by A-Choir. Mike Borth delivered the commencement speech, stressing "building a better world by building a better you." Linda Lange and Joe Ford read graduates' names as Dr. George Brown presented diplomas. The benediction was given by the Rev. Neal Haynes as the class of 1972 sat together for the last time.

"Go placidly amid the noise and the haste . . ."

"Better Yourself . . .
And Better the World"

"We will build a better world."

"Do you know what I forgot to say?"