

36 Awarded Scholarships

This year, more Webster seniors than ever before have received scholarships and rewards for outstanding academic achievement.

Of the National Merit finalists, Shelby Robert and Charles Munch won scholarships to the schools of their choice.

Shelby is going to Vanderbilt College on a four year scholarship presented to him by the Pet Milk Company and Charles is going to Reed College on a four year scholarship from the National Merit Corporation.

There are 12 other four year scholarship winners from Webster. Nancy McClane is going to Cornell College on a general scholarship from the Cornell College Scholarship Fund, Marg Eggers is going to Bryn Mawr College on a Bryn Mawr-Vassar Alumnae Fund scholarship, Ruth Boutin has received a scholarship from the University of Chicago which she will attend, Barb Brown has received an honorary scholarship, the McMann Scholarship, to De Pauw University, and Jean Rimbach has received a scholarship to Cornell College.

Laura Sample and Richard Lance

are both going to Grinnell College on scholarships presented to them by the college, Talis Bergmanis will attend Northwestern University on a scholarship given to him by the University, Stephanie Stromdahl has received a scholarship from Park College, the school that she will attend, Sandy Granville will go to Vassar College on an honorary scholarship presented to her by the Seven College Conference, Jim Wilson has received a scholarship from the school of his choice, Washington University, and Bobbi Carr will attend William Jewell College on a scholarship presented to her by the college.

Other seniors were offered one year, and two year renewable scholarships to the schools of their choice. These students and their schools are, Lenore Olson, Central Methodist; Dave Schroeder, William Jewell; Margaret McCawley, MacMurray; Jo Richmond, Macalester; Margaret Swift, Central Methodist; Arthur Greene, Doane; and Jim Kern, University of Kansas.

Don Polley will attend the University of Missouri; David Rumpf, Park; Suzie Schaefer, Pratt Institute; Bob Grant, Princeton; Karen

Lee Younger, Southeast Missouri State; Ashby Cooper, William Jewell; Doug Gill, Southern Illinois University; Lesly Holyoke, Monmouth; John Neining, Missouri University; Ann Smith, Lindenwood; John Merkel, Drury; Ellen Detering, Grinnell; George Stalker, Harvard; Kris Daeumler, Webster College; Steve Skiles, U. of North Carolina; and Susan Eves, Webster College.

Twins are First, Second in Class

"It's kind of nice; glad it's a girl!" murmured Charles Munch when asked how he felt about having a twin sister. Susan Munch reacted to the question in much the same way, saying if she had her choice, she would rather it be a boy.

Age usually makes no difference scholastically. But in the Munch case one may think differently, for Sue ranks first in her class with a 4.03 average and Charles places second with 4.0; concurrently, Sue is older than Charles by ten minutes.

The fine arts is to each a rewarding hobby. Charles, interested in art and writing, has won honorable mentions in St. Louis area contests, has received first place in the National Scholastic essay contest and was a regional winner in the Scholastic art contest. He also received a National Merit Scholarship. Playing the French horn has given Susan the opportunity of participating in the Kirkwood Symphony Orchestra, Webster Band, and All-County Band. She has won half of the John Sousa award and a Washington University music award.

Seniors Recognized For Achievements

Throughout the school year, many seniors receive awards for their outstanding work in various fields. But it is in the latter part of the year that most recognition is given.

Among the many awards given is the John Phillips Sousa Award presented to the most outstanding member of the band. Usually only one student receives this honor, but this year the band members elected two players, Susan Munch and Shelby Robert. Before the final choice was made, Mr. Lemcke and Mr. Latta approved the band's decision. The students were judged on grade average, as well as participation in the band.

In the Girls' Athletic Association, a new award started this year honors the Most Valuable GAA Member. Mary Ann Cochran was chosen by the other members of the organization for her participation in the activities of the club. This will be continued as a tradition.

Besides being given awards from the school, seniors have received prizes through contests. Cheryl Goodman earned a first place rating in a poetry contest held by the Wednesday Club, a women's group in St. Louis. The contestants assumed fictitious names so the judges would have no idea whose poem they were grading. There were two divisions in the contest, one for sonnets and another entitled "general," for miscellaneous types. Cheryl's award was for her sonnet, "The Storm."

Another senior Marg Eggers received recognition for her writing. In an essay contest sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, she won first prize in the Eastern Missouri division. Marg, who received a savings bond as a reward, has entered her essay in the national competition. The results will be announced in July.



A Psalm of Strife

Tell us not, oh mournful Senior,
That you will not graduate!—
You are fooling, you can't
mean you're
Holding off 'til it's too late.

June the sixth is real and earnest.

You've not long to go on so.
Books there are you must return;
Pay Miss Bynum what you owe.

Not enjoyment, only sorrow
Will you meet that fateful day
When, with no thought for the
morrow,
Others twist the night away.

Blue gowns long and pristine
tassels
Won't be yours to rent or save.

Gone will be your Spanish
castles
Lost will be your flag to wave!

Trust no Smile, howe'er pleasant.

It won't save your lowered
head!

Pay—payup; the time's the
Present!

Do what the Announcements
said!

Scores of teachers all remind us
That this is a heinous crime;
We may never leave behind us
Webster, lest we pay our dime.

Let us then be graduating,
Our throats choked up with
joy and song!

Pomp and circumstance are
waiting.

Gain atonement for your wrong!

Teachers Rate Senior Class; "Leadership Has Been Very Good"

The class of 1963 has been very highly rated by several members of the faculty. Many teachers have pointed out that fine leadership and a more serious attitude toward school are the main reasons for the success of the class.

Mrs. Weirich: "There are many clever people in the class of '63. The leadership has been very good. I can't remember a better student council. The changes in the awards

system and the guidance council were definite improvements."

Miss Jones: "I would like to commend all seniors for their attitude on Class Day and for the fact that they remained in classes as they were instructed in the first three hours preceding the luncheon. There are many fine leaders in the group and many academically talented people. I don't think we've ever found a group that would cooperate or work better together.

Mr. Smith: "There isn't anything I could say about this class which would be derogative. It is one of the most cooperative classes that has ever graduated from Webster Groves High School."

Mr. L. Hoffman: "Many of this year's graduating class are students that I had in my first year of teaching at Webster when they were junior high age. They're an awful nice group of kids and I shall watch them leave with mixed emotions."

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