

## Losse brothers lead cabinet race

The Roosevelts, the Adamses, and the Kennedys are all well-known political families. Webster also has a family of prominent politicians--the Losses. Neal and Barc Losse are the presidents of their respective classes.

### Student government

Both boys participated in student government before being elected to their offices. Neal, a senior, has been the vice-president of his class and a member of class cabinet since his sophomore year. Barc, a sophomore, was active in Student Council at Hixson Jr. High.

Besides being presidents of their classes, the boys hold offices in extracurricular activities. Neal is president of the newly organized Varsity Lettermen's Club which he helped found, and Barc is president of his Hi-Y.

### Athletics

Neal, who has lettered in both football and track, helped organize the Powder Puff football game. He set up the coaching squads, made up of four varsity players, and he helped select the teams. Neal explained that the teams play each other, and that an All-Star team of the senior girls will be formed to meet the seniors from Kirkwood. "That way we'll beat Kirkwood twice on the gridiron this year," he quipped.

Although this is Barc Losse's first year at Webster, he is already familiar with high school wrestling. Last year he wrestled in the 120-pound weight class on the Webster varsity team.

Both of the Losses have had unusual experiences with their names. Neal, whose first name is actually Robert, has acquired the nickname "Bobby" since his brother was elected president of the sophomore class. Barc's name comes from Barclay, which he remarked "causes trouble because of spelling and pronunciation. I'm also told that its a good name for a dog," he added.

## Baby Alisa late--a typical woman

"It was just like a woman," commented Mr. William Matthews, English teacher, in reference to the late arrival of his new daughter, Alisa Renee. The 8-1/2 pound baby was born at 3:45 P.M. on Wednesday, November 13; a full 2-1/2 weeks late! Alisa is the Matthew's first child.

Mrs. Ginevra Blackburn, French teacher, has a new grandson. Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Blackburn are bringing David Walter to visit his grandmother for Thanksgiving. Dr. Blackburn, a teacher of analytical chemistry at Carleton, attended Webster High.

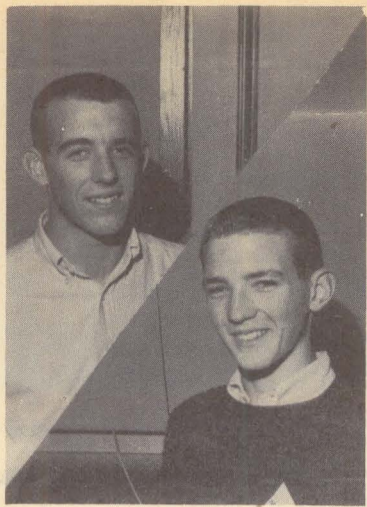


Photo by Paul

**Two Losse's are better than one. Senior and sophomore class president are (l. to r.) Neal and Barc Losse.**

## Girl from Japan in Webster home

"I'll try anything once, even manipulating corn on the cob," said Chiyoko Tanaka happily in fluent English. The slender twenty-two-year-old girl from Osaka, Japan, who is staying with sophomore Charlotte Bovier for six weeks, is the first participant in the Lions Club Youth Exchange Program to come to St. Louis. Both Chiyoko's father, a machine importer-exporter, and Charlotte's father are Lions Club members.

Chiyoko has not only had the six years of English required in Japan from seventh to twelfth grade, but also majored in English at Kobe College.

"Our countries are rapidly becoming more similar, except that we do not have pizza or drive-in-theaters yet," smiled Chiyoko. Chicken, turkey, milk, ice cream, and eggs are scarce in Osaka. According to Mrs. Bovier, Chiyoko enthusiastically tasted these and other "strange" foods and "loved them".

Chiyoko's main ambition is to help mentally retarded and other needy children. She entertained retarded children as a camp counselor last summer with her art work. She showed original paintings, and made frogs, birds and boats by folding paper.

Chiyoko's three month visit to the United States will include tours of Washington D.C., New York, and Boston. Soon after returning to Japan, she hopes to marry. "A Japanese girl must be able to arrange flowers and perform the tea ceremony before she is married in a white kimono. I do not want the traditional pre-arranged marriage. I'll pick my husband by myself."

# Mr. Brucker receives award from Yale

The math teacher ran a hand through his slightly-graying crew cut and grinned over his bow tie as he said, "We'll go over the tests later--let's talk about my award first." Mr. George J. Brucker, chairman of the math department, was speaking of the \$1,000 Yale University award presented to him for being one of the five outstanding secondary school teachers in the country.

Mr. Brucker and the four other teachers got their awards at a special Parent's Day ceremony on the campus October 26. Mr. Kingman Brewster Jr., the new president of Yale, presented the checks before 3,000 people. "I was a celebrity for the first time," beamed Mr. Brucker. "When I walked around the campus, parents recognized me as 'one of the teachers'. People nudged their companions as I passed."

### Celebrity status

Mr. Brucker enjoyed his celebrity status during an active weekend at Yale. His transportation and hotel expenses were subsidized by the university and although Mr. Brucker missed one school day he suggested modestly, "I think I had an excused absence." Yale scheduled a campus tour, two honorary dinners and a cocktail party for Mr. Brucker and his fellow celebrities. At the Yale-Colgate football game, the teachers had seats on the 50 yard line.

While he was on the New Haven campus, Mr. Brucker visited Dave

## Turkey Day recipe

Taken from the cookbook of Miss Esther Emmons, cafeteria director of Webster High School, and president of the Missouri School Food Service Association.

Serves approximately:

1741 students  
 Select:  
 25 Turkeys (550 lbs.)  
 Combine in individual servings with:  
 30 gal. dressing  
 Use for vegetable:  
 21 gal. mashed potatoes  
 Prepare as relish:  
 35 lbs. cranberries  
 Add:  
 75 pies  
 Place in Webster High School cafeteria November 27, for three lunch periods or 1-1/2 hours.

## GAA invites dads to supper, dance

The fathers of GAA members discovered that they weren't as peppy and fit as they used to be. With home-made box suppers and many vigorous do-si-does, the Girls Athletic Association presented their thirteenth annual Dan's Night, November 22.

In the girls' north gym, fathers tried to keep in step with their never-tiring daughters. As the girls whizzed by doing the steps called by Mr. Harry Metivier, the dads unremittingly paused for respites.

Six committees of girls were organized at the first meeting of GAA, September 19 to co-ordinate the traditional activities. Committee chairmen were: Nancy Woods, food; Joan McKerrow, name tags; Sharon Butler, card tables; Peggy Lewis, chairs; Martha Hueduck, clean up; and Marilyn Goodman, reservations.

Special guests this year were Dr. George W. Brown, the new superintendent of schools, and Mr. William Kloppe, the athletic director of the school system, and their respective wives.

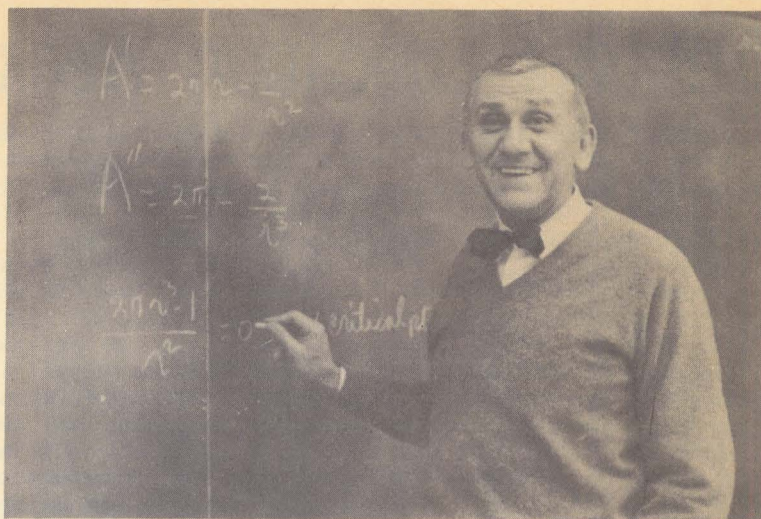


Photo by Dempster

**Mr. George Brucker obligingly explains a mathematics problem.**

Hopmann, Roger Knaus and Bob Sindel, some of his former students now at Yale. Roger Knäus nominated Mr. Brucker for the award.

"There's really an element of chance in being selected for something like this," the talented math teacher admitted about his honor. "You have to have one of your former students attending Yale."

### Nomination enough

"I knew I had been nominated for an award and I was pleased with just the nomination," Mr. Brucker said. But in late September, a long distance phone call from New Haven interrupted Mr. Brucker's second hour class. "I reasoned that the news had to be good, because Yale wouldn't telephone otherwise. The university phoned during second period and I had to wait until sixth period to

return the call. That was a long day!"

"The awards were handled with the secrecy of the National Merit Scholarships'. Knowing I was a finalist a month beforehand and not being able to tell anybody was most difficult." Mr. Brucker paused thoughtfully. "In fact, it was impossible," he smiled.

The nationally recognized math teacher plans to use his \$1,000 to become a better person and a better teacher. Until he finds the right opportunity, Mr. Brucker is keeping his money in a mathematically chosen investment.

Mr. Brucker's calculus and trigonometry students enjoyed their teacher's wandering from the test discussion. On one blackboard they tacked a white banner, "Happiness is winning \$1,000 from Yale--Congratulations, Mr. Brucker!"

## World traveller presents assembly

"It's a good day to go traveling, so come along with me!" said world traveler Ted Bumiller as he invited Webster students to travel "By Jeep Around the World" in the assembly last Thursday. But for the students, the journey was made on film, with a commentary by Mr. Bumiller.

Originally, Mr. Bumiller circled the globe alone and was the first man to do so. His only companions were his camera, a small automatic pistol, and an orange Jeep full of supplies including "49 bars of Ivory soap".

After visiting England, he traveled to the Continent where he visited the Scandinavian countries, Germany, France, Spain, and Switzerland where he climbed the Matterhorn.

Filming the climb presented special problems but the Swiss guide and Mr. Bumiller took turns photographing each other. At the



**Mr. Ted Bumiller, leaning out of the window of his red Jeep, shows the spread of his world-wide travels**

top with the aid of a tripod and automatic trigger, they were both able to be in the picture.

The journey ended in Greece for the Webster students, but when he made his trip, Mr. Bumiller went on to visit the Near and Far East, Australia, and Hawaii before returning home to Cincinnati where he is now an architect.

## Students, Chemistry Equipment React

Snap, crackle, and pop are familiar sounds to chemistry students as they crunch, fizzle, and shatter their way through nearly 200 test tubes, 20 graduated tubes, and 75 beakers yearly. "But this isn't the total amount of equipment the department buys," stated Mr. Fast, chemistry teacher.

Mr. Fast estimated that almost 500 test tubes are bought per year; 300 are unusable after experiments; and, at least half of the remainder are broken. The chemistry department spends from \$600 to \$800 on a spring budget, restoring their supplies. Through the following year, close to \$300 to \$400 is spent to replenish chemicals.

"The three dollar lab fee does not cover the broken equipment," explained Mr. Fast. Each guilty

student must pay for his own damage. This cost can range according to the clumsiness of the student and the size and amount of broken items. Beakers run from \$.50 to \$.75, graduates from \$1.00 to \$3.00, and test tubes from a nickel to a dime. Plastic beakers were bought, but to no avail--they melted.

Although acids are bought in nine pound jugs and sodium comes in five pound quantities, students work with comparatively small amounts of chemicals. While experimenting, students found that, besides glass breakage, most accidents were due to acid burns. Acid also has the unique characteristic of reacting with clothing, and chemistry teacher, Mr. Boyd, warned, "If holes appear in sweaters, it may not be due to moths."

## Selections from the CLASS OF '75

Kids say and write the darndest things! Proof is in the following two stories submitted by possible journalists of 1973. Written in the typical "Dick and Jane" style, the stories were entitled "Things I Like". They were written by first graders as a class assignment.

My name is Gary. I like my pets and I like uther pets to. I like the zoo to and I like to see the racing cars bot all I do is sit around the house. I like corn. I am 7 years old and my beruther is 14 and my Father is 40 and my mother is 33. I ben on the boat and

I floo in a airport. I got to get a haircut.

by Gary

My name is Jeffrey. I live at 9909 Huntingdon Lane. You know one day we went to see PT 109 we liked it. We had popcorn and soda aftar the show we had a sandwich then I went to bed. The next day was Sunday so I had to go to Sunday school becuse I like god. God is good. He gives us food and pepole and pets. He loves us. And I love him. I love everyone on the earth.

by Jeffrey