

## Webster Club

"We're good . . .", perhaps immodest yet very true about Marquette High Webster Club. The club members can readily acknowledge their excellence because as Neal Devitt, team captain, expressed for the club members, "our coaches work with us, give us their undivided attention and long hours of preparation with the hope that we will excel in competition. But more important, that we work together as a team and club." Because of the exposure and opportunity to represent Marquette High in nationwide competition the club members all share the enthusiasm and unity as expressed by Jeff Clark, "I have met many coaches of our rivals who are good and work very hard for their teams. But none are as dedicated and project an accomplished style that is as well known as that of Mr. Copeland." And with the help of Mr. Konat and Mr. Thames, Marquette Webster Club is truly a product of excellence because of these dedicated men who have placed Marquette High as one of the top 5 teams in the country.

In competition with 38 schools from 12 states Marquette swept the Miami Forensic Festival and won the overall sweepstakes. The nearest competitor was Beverly Hills, California, High School. Beverly Hills amassed 138 total points to Marquette's 269.

In Original Oratory Mark Pilliod won first place and second place went to John Patek. Second and Third place went to Peter Syvertson and Jeff Drummond for Dramatic Interpretation. First place was won by Jeff Clark in Extemporaneous Speaking with Mark Foley placing fifth. Second and Third place was won by Jeff Clark and Mark Foley for the Best Student Award (highest total of NFL points). In the Debate quarter finalists were Rob Gumerlock and Jeff Clark. Octo finalists were Neal Devitt, Mark Foley, Mike Bohn and Mark Weber.

Mr. Jim Copeland won the coaches competition in Humorous Impromptu and was named COACH OF THE YEAR.



## SENIOR FOLLIES

The 8th annual senior follies, MANIC, was another outstanding creation on the part of the senior class and its advisors. The creativity and growth of the show began in the summer months with long hours of preparation with the cast and Fr. Tom Brennan and Syl Kreilein with the musical revue. Chorus lines danced their way through scenes depicting a satirical look at life at Marquette High. A three night performance brought an end to lampooning and dancing of Marquette's own "Rockettes."

## National Merit Semi-Finalists

Marquette High is pleased with its 19 semifinalists in the 1970-71 National Merit Scholarship Program. The 19 semifinalists who will compete for finalist standing are: Armin Baier, Wayne Clark, Roy Deda, Kevin Denny, Neal Devitt, Robert Donahue, Matthew Grade, Robert Gumerlock, Henry Koch, Lawrence Korducki, Thomas Koss, Thomas Krystofiak, Arthur Radke, Stephen Scallon, Robert Seelman, Thomas Sinsky, Geoffrey Thale, Mark Weber, Michael Wierzbicki. The semifinalists achieved the highest scores in their states. National Merit Tests were given to some 710,000 students nationwide. Some 14,750 semifinalists will compete in the spring for 3,000 Merit Scholarships that will be provided by 500 corporations, foundations, trusts, unions, universities, associations and individuals. Letters of commendation were presented to the following Marquette students: Thomas Altenbach, Michael Brennan, Peter Carian, Jud Crilly, Michael Croasdaile, David Dieckelman, Joseph Drinka, Andrew Duski, John Fleisner, Thomas Gooding, Kurt Heyrman, Casey Janiszewski, Michael Knofczynski, Jeffrey Malison, Michael Massa, Stephen Meuler, Thomas Murn, Robert Pledl, John Strassman, James Szeklinski.

## Key Club

The Key Club is the service club of Marquette High. This semester the Key Club has experienced its busiest year. Project '71 and tutoring at St. Thomas grade school have given educational assistance through tutoring to about 60 grade school students. Every Sunday, six Key Clubbers wheel St. Camillus Hospital patients to and from mass and visit with them after mass. The Key Club is also administering the mission collections. Receipts show nearly one-hundred dollars collected each week. Through the Operation Drug Alert program, the Key Club hopes to educate the school and community to the use and misuse of drugs. The school cleanup project proved the Key Club and the school body on a whole to be aware of their individual environment. The Key Club once again became Santa's helpers as they rang bells for donations in city shopping centers. Last year in the March of Dimes crusade the Key Club placed Marquette second in the city in total revenues realized. This January the Key Club is hoping to place Marquette first. The Rummage sale, sponsored to distribute re-usable items and to provide financial assistance for grade school scholarship candidates, will involve the club in February. All of this, added to the community dialogue, leadership training, and service work keeps the Key Club members very busy but satisfied in their effort to serve.