Freshman Variety Show Features
Sectional Acts

"Crossroads, U.S.A." has been selected as the theme for the freshman variety show to be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Roomer Auditorium. There are 26 acts with approximately 60 freshmen participating. The acts have been based on talent from three sections of the country: New York, Las Vegas, and Flippin' Arkansas. The Shawnee program will be presented by students from Broadway musicals.

The show features a performance by Flippin' Arkansas where two girls are pictured in a deejay event of American life. Here they witness the hillbillies from the Smoky Mountain, ballads sung from the hills of the South, cotton pickers from the Southern plants, and a group of hillbillies known as the "Cotton Pickers." After visiting the South to review the two freshmen clambake aboard the train for Las Vegas. In this act will be the novelty number which are presented at night clubs in Vegas. Popular and blues singers, skits, and tap dancing are the main features.

There will be three master ceremonies, one from each section of the country that is represented. From New York will come the suave gentleman in tux and tail to escort the performers to the stage. In the South, a Kentucky colonel will guide the girls. Two of the plants, and through the hills. He will attend the pop assembly with the Jewish Las Vegas students. A westerner with a drawl will join them on their trip through Las Vegas. The girls will end their journey across the United States by returning to Lindenwood's campus.

Markham Children Take Over Campus

About 60 St. Louis children will arrive on the Lindenwood campus at 1:30 tomorrow for the annual Student Christian Association's Halloween party. From the time the youngsters disembark from buses until they depart at 4 p.m., Lindenwood students will have an opportunity to help entertain these children, who come from Markham Memorial families.

The junior cabinet assisted Beth Dever, social service chairman of the SCA, and her assistant, Jane Cooper, in organizing the party.

Julie Orr

Julie Orr has been selected to play the leading role in "Kind Lady," a play of suspense by Edward Chodorov, which will be presented November 30 at Roomer Auditorium.

Julie will portray an aristocratic middle-aged woman living in London, who is gradually surrounded by a family of clever crooks. By ingenious plotting, they alienate her family and friends from her and completely confound the outside world that she is hopelessly insane.

Mr. Douglas Hume, associate professor of speech who is directing the play, announced the cast would include eight women and four men. Students in female roles, in addition to Julie, are Marilyn David, Ann Zeus, Kay Foy, and Dianne Foy. In the male roles, Corine Sutton, Phyllis Mark, and Yvonne Linares. The participating men are Jim Hodgen, Don Grimes and Bobby

Sally Lefer To Represent LC At Mock UN Meeting

Sally Lefer, president of the International Relations Club, is representing the club and Lindenwood today at the annual mock United Nations security council meeting at Washington University. The council's discussion will be taken over by KFEC (channel 9) at 7:45 p.m.

Eleven colleges in the area are participating in the meeting, which is sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations. Lindenwood is representing Peru in the session, and the discussion topic is the controversy over the control of the Suez Canal.

The council will hold a preliminary discussion at Washington U. this afternoon. Angeliki Velick, vice-president, will accompany Sally as alternate. This year Torberg Nilsson and Sally are representing Lindenwood on the IRC steering committee for the St. Louis area. This council is under the direction of the International Institute. Each college from this area sends representatives to the meetings, to plan the various activities for the year.

The IRC officers this year in addition to Sally and Angeliki are Eleanor Mansfield, secretary, and Jean LlcLair, treasurer.

Poetry Society Initiates 12, Prewitt Takes First Prize

Karen Prewitt, a freshman from Indianapolis, Ind., is the winner of this year's Poetry Society contest. She lives in Sibley Hall. Her poem is called "From History of Civilization—This Billionth Indian Summer." A sophomore, Elizabeth Bohn, won the first honorable mention with a sonnet entitled "Through Dragonfly Wings." Liz, from Fort Worth, Tex., lives in Coobs Hall.

The second honorable mention went to Joan Taylor, a freshman from Detroit, for her poem, "First Day in Class—Impressions." Other new members initiated last Monday night are four sophomores, Gis Atal, İzmir, Turkey; Emily Heath, Mexico City, Mexico; Cornelia Chilub, Lubbock, Tex.; Kay Westwood, Elmhurst, Ill., and five freshmen, Helen Rice, Kansas City, Mo.; Dorothy Noble, Winnetka, Ill.; Caroline Freedburg, East Peoria, Ill.; Linda To Wessner, Markham, Ill.; and Dell Jean Shriver, Dallas, Tex.

Judging for the contest was done by four faculty members. Dr. Alice Parker, Mr. John Silva, Dr. Elizabeth Dawson, and Miss Dorothy, who indicated that the students' entries were well written. Four senior members of the society, Ann Hamilton, Yvonne Limin, Jane Graham, and Ellen Decker, are the present officers of Poetry Society.

The society now has 60 members, composed of 22 student members from last year, the six members of the English department, and the 12 new initiates. The group meets once a month to read and criticize poems submitted by members.

Student Body To Pick Queen And Attendants

Fourteen students were chosen for the 1956 harvest ball court in elections Tuesday night by freshmen in dormitory meetings and by the day students. The ball will be held Saturday, Nov. 17, in Butler gymnasium.

Members of the court are dormitories are Marilyn Burnett, Carol Davidson, and Sandy Maxwell, Ayres; Mary Gale Bullock, Butler; Edith Edle Shigley and Marjorie Ward, Irwin.

Mary Mathews and Judy Steinberg, Sibley; and from Nicolls, Dina Dowling, Sally Miller, Ann Moore, and Nancy Tucker. Louise Kondisky is the day student member.

The queen and her two special maids will be chosen by the entire student body following a convolution at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 8, at which the freshman class will present its court in a stylish show.

Each member of the court will model one tailored outfit and a formal dress. Immediately following the show, ballets will be presented by the queen and special maids will be kept secret, according to tradition, until the coronation.

Gloria Bagwell, sophomore from Memphis, Tenn., was last year's harvest queen. Her maids were Dana Hagan, Wichita, Kan., and Lois Moyer, Middletown, Ky.

Two of Ayres candidates, Carol Davidson of Lexington, Ky., and Sandy Maxwell of Denison, Iowa, plan to be home economics majors. Marilyn Burnett of Webster Groves, Mo., the third Ayres court member, is headed for an education major.

Miss Bullock, a junior from Dayton, Ohio, Miss Gale Bullock, comes from Doradelle, Ark.

Miss Bullock, Miss Bagwell, Lake Jackson, Tex., plans to be an art major, and Marjorie Ward, Kansas City, Mo., a religious education major.

(Continued on page 4, col. 5)
Linden Leaves Whisper
Creatures, Ghosts Descend On

The big sensation on campus last week was a performance of the Thomas-Fitcher piano concert. The fresh riders enjoyed it, as was obvious from their "ohhs" and "ahhs" toward the end. But there was at least one unprompted emission by the "sale charging on." Hmm... And... anybody wanting an autograph of half of the team might try to get it from Elainie Lunt. She's been asked-Lindenwood from Ferra-

(Boy the way, Elaina went home to Kansas last weekend to try out for a 4-H traveling scholarship to Fort Worth.)

It rained during the trial weekend and everybody got a little damp at one time or another, it is re-

Ported. But Judy Glover (act in-

cident) found the trial guys ecstatic. She fell into the river when they tried to cross it on a slippery log... Footnote on the weekend—the art-

ists really deserved some time to sketching and painting.

Experts say the drought has driven the "little creatures" inside the ground. August is not to blame. It helped the situation, but students who had been employing team work to

combat the invaders, "You kill wasps for me and I'll kill spides for you," was the motto in Ayres. Sylvia Nefuvos widely pursued "those yellow-bellied things" in the woods of Irwin. When she caught up with them, they took off in a shoe and ended the battle with all the vim of the "Little Tailor" waving his stick.

Other creatures are roaming the campus, too, but they've taken it easy on a month or so because of the weather. Such as the ghosts that those Butler third floor girls hear at 3:30 every morning. The spirits have even gotten so bold as to turn off the electricity and open the windows under the beds in Irwin. But those trials were

What is orange-red, has big

ears and is, Nickels' (third floor) most expressive bubbling of all. Of course, it helps to see Sledie Reamus, junior.

Girls, please keep this under cover as much as possible, because Elaina is embarrassed

if you explain that a stuffed monkey helps his anxiety. "Those are also from the freshman variety show this year," Jane Cooper, worthy Upperclass-

man Advisor for Niccoloi, received a very nice gift the other day. She never knew she ever had a
tray when it was needed, so she added it to the display. Since then, she has had many feet high and this large, and although Jane has thought, she lives in a small single. Now she's trying to give it back.

It is this fact, wad

the other night? Well, there was a reason: the senior cake walk, and kiddie party. The effect was most startling, to say the least.

(Chicks seemed to think so, too.)

Third floor Irwin has a new "book lover" longer guarantee that the place will be spotless during the day and work during the wee, small hours.

In the congratulations depart-

ment: Marilyn Goshen, freshman who was selected to represent her state at the National-4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 23-29, on the basis of her out-

standing 4-H notebook. She is the "first Central Hilton Hotel with all her expenses paid while she's in Chicago. Sounds, inter-

esting, plus much fun, Marjorie-

A.H.

Our Heritage ~ A Rightful & A Privilege
Freedom, equality, security—these qualities which we take for granted, as guaranteed in our government, our people, and by the people. They are considered intrinsic parts of America which we tend to forget to appreciate.

As one might well guess, the marker, Mrs. Nils Magdoff, realized low-burning appreciation during alumnae weekend as she contrasted Russia and America. Secret police, government spies, and house-to- house checks for "missing" citizens are all too real to another part of the world, we were told.

They would hope to a law requiring citizens to register with the local police when they spend the night out of town, across the street, or even next door. Such a thing is unheard of in free America. But do we think about it enough to recognize it as a privilege, rather than an expected allowance?

For it is only we if it were taken away from us. Still, it seems a pity that we Americans—sentimental, lovable, happy, yet obtuse—must overlook the very privileges that make us what we are and form the basis of what we preach.

AAUW Important to College Women
Dr. Hallie Farmar's visit to the St. Charles branch of the American Association of University Women brings up a rather far-reaching question: How many of us here today will join the association after graduation?

Whether we realize it or not, as college women we are in the minority. Nevertheless we are the trained elite of the country and if we are to keep abreast of or exert any influence upon international, national, and community affairs, we must organize. "AAUW provides the opportunity. The association puts emphasis on "study action" groups. In this respect, our alumnae, interested in organizing for the betterment of women and children, have a strong organization to do this work. Working with women's bureaus, it is concerned with the status of women and equal pay. On a state level, we have an influence for better mental institutions, health institutions, and state colleges and universities. In their own communities, AAUW, U.M.W. members work on the problems of pre-school children, day nurseries, and the gifted child.

The organization, however, offers more than education after graduation. It maintains interest until the expiration of your employment. It offers a common companionship to all women graduates. As the Bears see it, we, as college women, are important. We have the opportunity to do things because...and we should and must take advantage of this opportunity after graduation.

Lindenwood Campus a 'Poem' in Fall
When Kents said, "The poetry of the earth is never dead," he could have been describing Lindenwood in its autumn dress. The campus is drenched to the floor with colors lovelier than those on the artist's palette. Warm reds, golds, browns and amber adorn the trees. These, against a background of bluish green and blue sky produce a poem that one never tires of beholding.

The "gold" tree between Niccoloi and Sibley Halls has all its leaves tinged with the golden hue, and the fading maples are the bright yellow and golds which make their way to the buildings.

In green and gold, the change of season. A chilly ting in the morning air promises short fronts.

At night the moon shows itself to be a clear orange, becoming deeper orange through the Halloween approaches and Mrs. Sibley's ghostly prepare to make her appearance.

Mr. Balch To Be Organist At Kiel
Wayne Harwood Balch, assistant professor of Music at Lindenwood, was appointed by the American Reformation Society of Protestant churches to be organist at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Martin Niemerode, pasted German pastor, regular vesper services at Lindenwood will be discontinued but need it. Special buses will be
depo to take them to the auditorium.

Our Readers Write Us
Dear Editor,
My congratulations to the Linden Campus the success of your first issue. A new class in a new situation brings many problems. And... I was particularly to comment on the Cutline Vivek in your "Outside Lindenwood column.

Keep up the good work!

Paula Nickell

Washington Diaries

D.C. Students Go to Football Rut Ellows With Celebrities

As this season draws to a close, the Chiarman of the Chiarman of the College Ser-

vice Division of the National Com-

mittee headed firework and brimstone on earth.

Sightseeing is taking a back seat now as tests and projects become a more important part of the schedule. However, Sue and Sydney visited the Library of Congress and found time to attend two Supreme Court Sessions. Coming soon to our TV screens are many more of the TV shows that started the season. Our own Gancer, Barbara Lee, is busily attending rehearsals for her part in the "Spirit of Navy" show sponsored by Admiral Burke.

By the time the next Diary comes out, the election will be over. For now, the absentee ballot account of the election, festivities, etc., in D.C., read the next column. We wish all the political se-

mitestes plans to have a "hot time in the old town" that night!

All Bark and No Bite

Butler Hal's Wins Instantly

A.H.

Well...no. Not quite so much. The crisp air on the way to breakfast does more for eyes flying at half

mast than any amount of coffee fast! But, the combination of cool morn and warm in bed has to have caused a small epidemic of colds. Sibley and Health Center is doing its part in combating the cold with white jackets and aspirin. In the last ten days 10 to 12 students still snuffle in every class.

Encore Club members are to be congratulated for their work the alumnae Who attended the President's Reception and the Saturday tea. Jillie Orr and the other editors, Kay Zetz, Bonnie Cooper, and Priscilla Richards.

At footnote to Miss Lindsay's trip to Europe, she tells about riding on a plunk less bus between Copenhagen and Stockholm which was so quaint with the bosses on the bus, who said, "We are in Sweden.

The man of the town rang bell, and Miss Lindsay asked the hoskies if she knew Gunnar Gun-

sar and Bergslund, the two Swedish girls who attended LC in 1950-51. The host-

ess immediately exclaimed, "Oh, yes, he's a friend. He had been given to school with both girls, she had often heard them talk about LC. Yes, it certainly is a small world."

The LC TV set in the education department seems to offer more ex-

perience than math lectures, permission to go out to the World Series when an avid Dodger fan dropped in to see how her favorite team was doing. In a tense moment, the Dodgers were struck out three consecutive times and the LC TV viewer let out a holler. It was a friendly holler though that Mr. Van and other members of the administration came running to offer refreshments for the camera. Bear to our right, but Butler won the intras-

mural softball game. Other dorners would win too, if they had a mon-

tly chance to play ice hockey. Cave calling the plays, and a Marra Gonzales beautiful voice. We can't wait till basketball season, Marva.

The Bark wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Wyman, whose father died Oct. 13, and to Mrs. Martin, Cobbs house mother, who lost her beloved, close of a close family friend—D.S.