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In this Centennial year, the ILLIO focuses on the germinal beginnings and sketches briefly the development of a modern university complex—the University of Illinois. Particular stress is lent to the administration of John Milton Gregory. His purposes for education at an industrial university and his tenacity in implementing them were crucial for our tradition of university education.

During these hundred years, other traditions of student government, athletics, Greek-letter organizations, honoraries, student publications have arisen. The development of some student activities is traced in the historical section.

Divided into two parts, the ILLIO contrasts the University's past with her present. Yet those of the present—students, professors, administration, alumni—should not think themselves wholly divorced from the past. Evident today are Gregory's contributions and the work of those who followed him in the service of the University.

In our reflection on the University of Illinois in 1967, Gregory's epitaph reminds us of our debt to past generations:

"If you seek his monument, look about you."
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Tradition of Federal Aid to Education Is Long-Standing

In Illinois in the 1850's, there were twelve colleges. All were private and several were women's seminaries. With few exceptions these colleges were little more than resident high schools.

Although the federal government had given educational aid, Illinois was without a tradition of public aid to higher education. The Ordinance of 1787 stated that "since education was necessary to good government and to the happiness of mankind, schools and the means of education should be forever encouraged." Land acts following this ordinance gave states tracts of land to be sold for educational purposes. The money was appropriated under two categories—the seminary fund and the college fund. The seminary fund was endowed by selling two townships; the college fund accrued by the levy of a three percent tax on state lands. Forced to use these funds for common expenses, the Illinois Legislature utilized only the interest for educational purposes. It remained for another effort to bring effective public aid to Illinois higher education.

Though there were feeble attempts by the Illinois Legislature to give educational aid, nothing resulted. The legislature did, in 1852, grant a charter to a small Lutheran college at Millsboro to relocate at Springfield. This charter, however, placed no responsibility on the state to support this new Illinois State University since it was a private college.

Unsual George Washington Carver, 1864–1943, outstanding agronomist and scientist noted for his work with peanuts and soybeans. (Archives)

Education Reflects Increasing Democracy in American Life

To briefly trace the rise of a modern American university—the University of Illinois—a singular development must first be noted. This development is the mid-nineteenth century movement for industrial education. The agitation for, and the first growth of industrial education occurred before the birth of the modern university. In Illinois this movement for industrial education directly led to the establishment of a true university.

In the increasing democratization of American life coming out of the Jacksonian era, the development of the movement for industrial education can be seen. Though eastern labor had demanded equal educational opportunity for many years, this demand in the Midwest was later and slower in growth. In Illinois industrial education meant primarily agricultural education. And accordingly, it was an agriculturist who first made known a plan for industrial education. This agriculturist was Jonathan Baldwin Turner.

Unless otherwise credited, all photographs in the historical section are from the University Archives.
Located north of the present Men's Old Gymnasium, the first building contained classrooms, chapel, club rooms, and dormitories for the seventy-seven students who entered in 1868. Rooms cost four dollars a semester.

Jonathan Baldwin Turner Presents Plan at Granville

It was at Granville on November 18, 1851 that Turner first presented his idea for industrial education. In his speech at Granville, he stated that the representatives of the industrial classes wanted the same privileges and advantages for themselves and their posterity as professional men enjoyed. He went on to state that since existing colleges were originally and primarily intended for the professional classes they could not serve the industrial classes. Therefore, Turner said, the industrial classes should immediately establish a university to serve their own needs. His objectives for the university would be to apply existing knowledge to all practical pursuits and professions in life.

Turner’s plan was greeted enthusiastically at Granville and generally throughout the state. After reconciling the few major objectors to it, there was hope for immediate acceptance in the Illinois Legislature. In the interim, however, Turner had proposed a modification of his plan. In the PRAIRIE FARMER of March, 1852, Turner suggested that a federal land grant be given to each state for “a system of popular Industrial Education.” This was not an original idea of Turner’s.

It remained for United States Representative Justin S. Morrill to introduce a bill in Congress calling for a federal land grant to aid state universities. After passing both houses, the bill was vetoed by President Buchanan. In 1862, despite the Civil War, bills were presented in the Senate by Benjamin Wade of Ohio and in the House by Morrill. The Wade version passed in both houses and was signed into law by President Lincoln on July 2, 1862.
Illinois Legislature's Law Precipitates Argument

When the Illinois Legislature unanimously accepted the land grant in January, 1863, two issues remained for resolution. The issues were whether there should be one or several institutions to use the land grant and, after it had been determined that there would be only one, where this school would be located. Curiously, the Industrial League which had done so much in generating publicity for the grant had no specific plan to implement it, though it quickly formed one.

The arguments to divide the land grant among the existing colleges represented the bid of the small, denominational colleges to receive the benefits of the Morrill Act. One Illinois college, for instance, proposed to establish a "professorship of the green earth." To oppose the existing colleges which wanted to divide the agricultural and mechanical grant, a group arose demanding that a separate university be established.

After a rancorous and vituperative contest between forces representing divergent plans to implement the grant from the national government, Governor Oglesby on February 28, 1867, signed into law the bill establishing the Illinois Industrial University.

Passage of I.I.U. Bill Brings Questions to the Fore

After the bill establishing the Illinois Industrial University was signed into law, the question of what this University would teach came to the fore. This question, however, had always been present. John A. Kennicott, for example, at the third convention called to discuss industrial education, scored Turner's suggestion to introduce a classical course. He stated that "we must keep to the necessary and practically useful branches of education." He also felt that men should "leave mere learning and conventional usage, to the old system, and to the old schools where all such stuff properly belongs."

If strong men had not resisted this anti-intellectual strain, the Illinois Industrial University could have become merely a trade school.

A man representative of those who resisted attempts to drive intellectualism from the Industrial Education movement was Willard Cutting Flagg. Having graduated from Yale where he excelled as a writer, Flagg returned to his father's farm. While managing this farm, he became an active experimenter. Always participating in agricultural groups and in their discussion on industrial education and its implications for Illinois, Flagg in 1863 felt the need to set down his thoughts on industrial education. In A SHORT PAMPHLET Flagg stated that agriculture was "a calling from which the weakest intellect and least practical shrewdness can derive a support; but that it furnishes scope for the widest range of human skill and knowledge."

Gregory's Plan of Study

One of the first and most important issues facing John Milton Gregory when he took office was planning a course of study. Although a committee was appointed for this purpose, the final report was almost exclusively Dr. Gregory's.

Gregory's plan was to have six departments, with fifteen courses and professorships. The departments were agriculture, engineering, military science, chemistry and natural science, trade and commerce, and general science and literature.
Gregory Comes to a Poorly-endowed, One-building College

Not only did Gregory have to carefully budget the institution’s funds, but also had to answer, appease, and silence virulent attackers. Jonathan Periam, who was head farmer at the University, well represents the arguments against Gregory in “The Classics and Agriculture” of his book THE GROUNDSWELL. He states that while it was not expected that Industrial Colleges could immediately accomplish the end sought, it was certainly not foreseen that they would adopt the curriculum of the average literary college. Periam felt that they adopted this curriculum with “simply enough varnish of agriculture and mechanics to enable them to annex the endowment of the nation and of the States where situated.”

The key words that Periam uses, of course, are “the end sought.” In Periam’s, and in his followers’ opinion, the end sought was an institution stressing low utilitarianism. With this in mind, it is understandable for Periam to charge these universities like I.U., which gave high utilitarian instruction, with a “gross perversion of the endowment granted by Congress for a very different purpose.”

One of the trustees, M. L. Dunlap, who was reputable in state agricultural circles, sought to implement his idea that practical men should staff a university with modest admission requirements and have a curriculum much like a trade school’s. His university would turn out good farmers and mechanics.

These men were reacting against the sterility and the irrelevance of existing colleges in their stress on the classics and on religious purpose. This reaction was nation-wide.

Although Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard from 1869 to 1909, is generally called the architect of the modern university, Regent Gregory was at least a member of the architectural firm. Eliot, serving as president for forty years, saw many more of his plans reach fruition than did Gregory during his thirteen year tenure. In some respects Gregory’s initial task was more difficult than Eliot’s. Eliot was able to begin his work of transformation with a well-established, well-endowed institution that needed only renovation. On the other hand, Gregory’s work began with a poorly-endowed, one-building institution.

That the University was richly endowed by the Morrill Act’s terms is false. The act stated that thirty thousand acres of land at $1.25 per acre would be donated to each state and territory for each Congressman. For Illinois that amounted to 180,000 acres. The land, however, was located in Nebraska and Minnesota and was difficult to sell. Further complicating sound fiscal management was the default of some of the bonds which Champaign County had promised in order to attract the University.
An 1874 photograph shows the "Elephant" and the Drill Hall. Fences were needed to keep stray cattle off the campus.
Gregory Introduces Student Government, Elective System

The legacy of Gregory at Illinois reaches into all aspects of University rights life, but especially at the level of student rights. Gregory advocated measures such as the elective system and student government. He brought forward these innovations when most of the colleges in the nation closely followed the English model of education in severely regulating the life of the student. This regulation extended beyond the classroom and was needed, thought its proponents, to insure proper moral instruction. The curriculum was rigid. Typically, the student marched lockstep through four years of prescribed work. Gregory sought to change the system, while still working within it, to give students training which would be valuable in their later years.

Gregory effected these changes while struggling with financial and administrative problems and while he was constantly under attack by those feeling that a university should stress low rather than high utilitarianism.

These innovations were not successful. The elective system broke down soon after its introduction. This collapse was partly due to criticism charging that by offering electives college officials were attempting to lure students away from agriculture. The main reason, however, was that the students were not mature enough intellectually to decide what they should profitably pursue. The intellectual immaturity of these early students is shown by the fact that one third of the enrollment in 1871 was committed to the sub-collegiate preparatory courses. Even when these students had progressed enough to take the regular university courses, they were not qualified to choose the ones they should take. After its fourth year of existence, the elective system was replaced by a less flexible one. The students could now only choose which of the thirteen sequences they wanted to follow.

In 1870 Regent Gregory offered the men in the dormitories their own government. He made this offer since by then more than half of the students were living in private housing. Parties emerged and campus politics were lively. Gregory’s plan was only partially successful. The elections on campus turned into brawls, and the students soon lost their respect for student government.

When the new University Hall was finished, there were large rooms on the top floor for student activity. Regent Gregory was responsible for them. These facilities brought the literary societies, which students formed five days after the University’s opening, to full activity.

Though Gregory’s plan for student government was only partly successful and his elective system was a dismal failure, his work in these two areas was ahead of its time. Under different conditions these plans blossomed and became fundamental to American colleges.

Opened in 1873, the Art Gallery displayed plaster replicas of famous works. Regent Gregory purchased them while he was in Europe. Since much of the statuary was broken in transit, young Lorado Taft repaired them.
I.I.U. Is Early Burdened by Two Systems

By 1873 all of the promised departments, which were included in Gregory’s report, were functional. This was vindication of Gregory’s so hotly debated plan of studies. A turning point had come in 1870 when a convention in Bloomington appointed a committee to report on the condition of I.I.U. This report was favorable, marking the beginning of general acquiescence to the aims of the University as conceived by Gregory.

At the outset the University was burdened by two systems which hindered rapid academic growth. These were the systems of manual labor and of sub-collegiate training. By Gregory’s plan students were to spend two early afternoons in labor. Criticisms caused the system to become voluntary and later to be abolished completely. The need for sub-collegiate training for many of the students who arrived with inadequate academic training produced the “Academy.” Most of the instructors had to teach some of these courses. And in the early 1870’s, one third of the enrollment was required to take preparatory courses.

In 1872 entrance requirements were raised to elevate the level of University work. As a further step, the Illinois high schools were accredited so that their students would not have to take the entrance examinations. And by 1876 students pursuing a sub-collegiate program were separated and were taught by recent graduates. The “Academy” was not dropped until 1897.

Civil engineering was one of the most popular departments of a college, enrolling 42 percent of all students by 1887. Here derbied engineers are surveying.
The metal shops were to produce equipment for the University as well as to instruct students in metalworking.

Gregory Faces Strong Opposition from Low Utilitarians

Regent Gregory’s antagonists like Jonathan Periam and John A. Kennicott were reacting against the sterility and irrelevance of the old time college. In denouncing these colleges, they were throwing out everything. Greek and Latin were the particular objects of their purge. Because of a strong strain of anti-intellectualism, coming in part out of the Romantic Age, these men wanted to implement low utilitarianism.

The real problem lay not so much with the subjects taught, but with the way they were taught. Because the recitation method was used, the student was given an assignment to be memorized. The next class period that student was called upon to recite the complete lesson. The students were entirely passive in the educational processes. Willard C. Flagg well represents those who lent support to Gregory and who objected not as much to the subjects as to the method.

Flagg advocated an active rather than passive role. He wanted students participating in learning rather than just observing. Even though he stressed practical education, he did not strip away intellectuality.

Even after Gregory triumphed in getting his plan of study accepted, the question of how to provide a type of laboratory instruction yet remained. Gregory felt that a system of manual labor was a solution; but his thinking was behind that of the best, representing the older notions drawn from Pestalozzi. The compulsory manual labor system was soon to prove a failure.

Only in one area, Professor Ricker’s architectural shop and Professor Robinson’s machine shop, was this labor system a partial success. Even after the labor system went out, these shops continued to grow. Here engineering students were able to learn first hand of problems encountered in tool and machine design.

These shops were a transition from the labor system to the laboratory method. And the transition was short at the University because of the work of Thomas Burrill. In 1869 he first used the microscope in teaching botany by the laboratory method. He soon used the same method to teach entomology and non-medical bacteriology.
German Scholarship Exerts Great Influence at University

Though the fate of the humanities and agriculture at the University appeared uncertain with the rapid rise of engineering, a number of factors contributed to stabilize and increase their influence. In the humanities the greatest impact was that of German scholarship. This great force in revising American higher education was of inestimable value. In agriculture two federal acts—the Hatch Act and the second Morrill Act—provided the needed funds to finance the present course and to enlarge the scope of the agriculture program.

The Hatch Act of 1887 provided $15,000 annually for the maintenance of an experiment station. In 1890 the second Morrill Act doubled this endowment, providing funds for instruction in agriculture, engineering, and auxiliary subjects. Though the act aided agriculture, it also had other far-reaching results.

In the text of the bill, the maker stated that the funds also be used for auxiliary subjects, therefore implying that land grant colleges, curriculums should not be narrowly based. The other important result was that since the augmented income from the endowment almost covered faculty salaries, Regent Peabody feared that the legislature might withdraw its support. Peabody therefore used the new fund to expand the faculty. In the next year and a half, new professors of chemistry, mining engineering, French, Greek, and pedagogy and psychology were added, as were instructors in gymnastics, rhetoric and philosophy.

National Education Changes

At a time when the University was expanding physically and also increasing the number of courses offered, a rapid change was taking place in national higher education. This change was the proliferation of research and specialization, with their concomitants of organization and publication. There were many factors which quickened this change—the work of immigrant scholars, the growth of national learned societies, and adequate financial resources.

The rise of specialization signaled a basic change in the intellectual ideals of American higher education. Though this change had taken place sometime in the mid-nineteenth century, its pace kept quickening during the last half century. Prior to 1850 the ideal of higher education had been to acquire and transmit the greatest possible amount of knowledge. Aftermid-century the ideal came more to be the discovery of new truth through original investigation.

The single greatest impact causing the shift in emphasis was that of German scholarship. During the nineteenth century an increasing number of American students journeyed to Germany to study. And between the War of 1812 and World War I, 10,000 American students attended German universities.

Scholars at Illinois were among those who studied at German universities. Arthur W. Palmer, '83, who helped to direct the chemistry department to its modern role, had studied at Gottingen and Berlin. George W. Myers, '88, held a doctorate in mathematics from Munich and taught at the University of Illinois.

Under the influence of specialization, many disciplines took their modern form. History, for example, had experienced little forward development at the University from 1868 to 1894. But with the arrival of E. B. Greene in 1894, this department was reorganized, offering courses on the Reformation, the Puritan Revolution, and the French Revolution. C. W. Alvord's life—he came to the University in 1897—well illustrates the activities of the men who transformed the history department.

In 1905 Alvord discovered in two Southern Illinois courthouses stores of documents dating back to Illinois' French colonial period. Alvord published many of these documents in the COLLECTIONS of the Illinois State Historical Library. Active in the Mississippi Valley Historical Society, he began the MISSISSIPPI VALLEY HISTORICAL REVIEW in 1914. Alvord, then who specialized, conducted research, participated in learned professional societies, and published books and articles, was one of the men who were active in reconstructing disciplines and departments, and in transforming colleges into true universities.
Experiment Stations Provide Research Advancement

During the last quarter of the nineteenth century, the increase in research was rapid. Fundamental to research is adequate financial backing; and at the University major strides towards funding research were made with the formation of the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Engineering Experiment Station, and the Graduate College.

From the beginning of the University, Professor Robinson had conducted successful engineering laboratory courses. Acting as a catalyst in instituting further laboratory instruction, Arthur Newell Talbot’s hydraulics laboratory was opened in 1893. In the 1890’s new curriculums were added in architectural, electrical, and municipal and sanitary engineering. These new courses were reflections of the increasing specialization.

The Engineering Experiment Station greatly stimulated research after its founding in 1903, although there was research before its existence. Some of its developments soon after 1903 were the acoustical studies of F. R. Watson, the development of photoelectrical cells by Jacob Kung, and the perfection of alkalie vapor tubes by C. T. Knipp.

At the outset, professional societies and state laboratories co-operated with the Experiment Station. Soon industry gave support to research. Experiments with coal, for example, were financed in part by the Illinois Gas Association. The First World War greatly accelerated co-operative research. The Engineering Foundation and the National Research Council, for instance, sponsored research investigating materials used in airplane and ship construction.

After the funds provided by the Hatch Act of 1887 became available, the Agricultural Experiment Station was formed. In 1888 the Station sent out its first BULLETIN. By 1894 Dean Davenport found that the Station was engaged in over 150 experiments and had issued over thirty-three BULLETINS in its first seven years. And there was a demand for more experimentation. Accordingly, in 1902, in conjunction with the Bureau of Soils of the Department of Agri-

culture, the Station made soil surveys. Also in 1902 co-operative investigations were made with individual farmers.

The Station’s research was reaching out more and more to the Illinois farmer. The college’s staff often prepared exhibits for stock shows. Short courses and conferences came into greater use after 1900. At a series of mid-winter conferences in 1903, 100 people attended the horticulturists’ conference, 250 attended the corn-growers’ conference, and 250 attended the housekeepers’ convention. Thus an extension program gave to the farmer and to agricultural industry the benefits of research.

Agriculture professors held short-courses in corn judging.

This railroad car carried home economics demonstrations to all parts of the state.
Graduate School Reorganizes

In 1904 the liberal arts departments were concerned about the imbalance between the humanities, and engineering and agriculture. Following the inauguration of President Edmund Janes James, the Graduate School was reorganized to correct this imbalance and to emphasize research and better teaching. Only those departments whose staffs were considered capable were allowed to offer the masters and doctors degrees. The Illinois Legislature, in 1907, appropriated five thousand dollars a year for the establishment of fellowships and scholarships, and for the equipping of research laboratories.

James recruited some of the best scholars available. Among the additions were Gustav Karsten, founder of the JOURNAL OF ENGLISH AND GERMANIC PHILOLOGY; William Albert Noyes, chief chemist of the Bureau of Standards; and Stuart Pratt Sherman, literary critic.

With the advent of the Engineering Experiment Station, many testing machines such as this one were used.

Edmund J. James, president from 1904 to 1920, was distinguished scholar in welfare economics.
The main building was wrecked by a wind storm in 1880.

Completed in 1873, University Hall had large rooms on the top floor for student activities. Gregory had seen to this.

Changing Face of Campus
Harker Hall, built in 1878, was originally Chemistry Hall.

Looking north onto the campus in the 1890’s shows that though Champaign was growing, fences were still needed.
Under Draper, Campus Becomes Golf Course

In 1868 the campus contained one building, "the Elephant," which was located on the present baseball diamond. The demands of the University soon prompted construction of University Hall and the Drill Hall on higher ground south of the Boneyard. Thus University Hall, which was on the site of the present Illini Union, was on the extreme southern part of the "old campus."

Late in 1891 concrete walks began to replace the board walks and gravel paths, and electrification was begun the next year. In 1892 the cornerstone was laid for the Natural History Building, and Engineering Hall was completed in 1894. Although Engineering Hall was only the fifth major structure built, by 1904 there were fifteen major structures, most of which were built south of Green Street.

A motley array of buildings composed the campus in the early twentieth century. The variety ranged from the Romanesque style of the Library to the undefinable construction of Engineering Hall to the Colonial beauty of the Woman's Building (now the English Building). But some of these buildings became part of a quadrangular plan when the Woman's Building was placed across from the agriculture building.

After his inauguration President Draper (1894 to 1904) appointed a superintendent of grounds. Soon fences were taken down and the twin cities were encouraged to pave the streets in the campus area.

President Draper's efforts seem to have converted the campus into a country club, for in 1898 a faculty golf club was organized with the course being the campus itself. The course began on the quadrangle, doglegged past the Observatory, offered some challenging rough in the cornfields and cemetery, and returned back to the ninth hole—the site of Noyes Laboratory.
This photograph shows the campus in 1911.

First built as a library, Altgeld Hall then housed the Law College. Now it is used by the Mathematics Department.
Altgeld Hall was completed in 1896.

World War I Allows Time for Campus Planning

A planning commission was appointed in 1909 in anticipation of a million dollar building program. Even though the full amount was never appropriated, the planning commission went ahead with its work. The body could not, however, come up with a master plan for the campus. It later agreed that the north-south axis should run through the Auditorium. The farms and agricultural plots were to be located south of the Auditorium, and the military and athletic facilities were to expand in the newly acquired land to the west.

The First World War stopped building and allowed a fortunate pause in planning. Guiding the University's campus growth after the war was architect Charles A. Platt. His basic plan for the campus was similar to that adopted before the war. Platt, however, did make one noticeable decision—to use the American Georgian style of architecture for Mumford Hall, David Kinley Hall, and other buildings.

For many years Hallway House stood on Green Street in front of University Hall.
President Draper renamed the beautiful Boneyard “Silver Creek.”

McKim, Mead, and White designed the English Building.
Feverish building in 1946 provided housing for returning veterans and their families at Stadium Terrace.

The Broadwalk in 1932 was a beautiful addition to the campus with its stately elms forming an archway.
Early students often inspected the zoological collections.

Well-dressed students attend an 1884 field day.
This May Fete, which was held in 1908, is typical of the elaborate productions held by the women students.

Students Form Literary Societies Early at I.I.U.

Student life in 1868 consisted of camaraderie and little else. During the first years, all students lived on the two upper floors of the main building, nicknamed “the Elephant.” To heat the living quarters, each student had to bring a small stove, which was sometimes used for cooking. Organized into semi-military order, students were marched to and from compulsory chapel and classes. Students also had to spend two hours a day in manual labor.

Five days after the opening of the University, male students formed two literary societies—the Adelphic and the Philomathean. A year later the women students formed a society of their own—the Aethanae Society. Gregory's foresight in providing club rooms on the top floor of University Hall brought these ventures into full activity. These societies did much to lessen the austerity of early student life.
Glenn M. Hobbs sets a pole vault record in Field Day action at the Fairgrounds.
The Peabody administration (1880-1891) was plagued by student unrest, which was the result of a dilemma facing students. Unable to govern themselves, the students had to submit to regulation by a faculty who showed little imagination. The student government had folded in June, 1883, after a student vote showed that it would no longer support it. And in 1884 the faculty instituted a demerit system.

The frequency of demerits given for missing chapel and military drill indicated student dislike for them. In 1885 compulsory chapel was the cause of the Foster North revolt. North, a senior, decided that the University could not compel his attendance at chapel. After the University trustees concurred with the suspension, North carried his case all the way to the Illinois Supreme Court, only to lose every decision.

Since early professors considered them too weak to withstand the rigors of study, women took corrective measures.
This mob scene is a "sack rush", held in the late 1890's. The freshman party gave rise to the first "rush" in 1891.
Class Enthusiasm Produces Memorials, Parties, Brawls

The activity of the literary societies was superseded by that of the classes. Evident today are the clock, fountain, and other memorials which the classes presented. Each class had its caps, colors, mottoes, and yells, capturing its rowdy spirit. Class parties, which were held during the 1890’s, seem to have deliberately invited crashing by rival classes.

An outgrowth of the class enthusiasm was the “rush.” The first one was held in 1891 when the freshmen wore class ribbons in violation of a sophomore proclamation. The ensuing battle was termed a “rush.” Thomas Arkle Clark, who was later Dean of Men, first tried to substitute a supervised greased-pole “rush” and later a pushball contest, conducted with a ball from Drake University. More students were hurt in this way than in all of the other “rushes” combined. A “sack rush” was then held, and a cap burning was soon introduced. In 1915 a maturing student body voted to stop all “rushes.”

Pushball contests were substituted for the “class rushes.”

This “color rush” was held in 1908.
After 1891 fraternities came on campus and purchased houses.

Commencement took its modern form after 1897.
Cadet troops have always been a part of the University.

Greeks, Dancing Banned

Though Delta Tau Delta appeared on campus in 1872, it was banned four years later by the trustees. Sigma Chi managed to exist by assuming the name “Tautological Tautogs.” In 1891, however, Acting-regent Thomas Burrill no longer required the students to sign the anti-fraternity pledge cards.

Though they experienced slow growth in the 1890’s, fraternities tripled in number between 1900 and 1905. At first these organizations rented rooms in downtown Champaign, but soon they began to rent houses with dormitory space. After 1910 many large houses were built.

Social dancing and fraternities grew together and were inseparable. Both were thought by some to be destructive of student morals. And after an attempt to “stop all ragging and unnatural movements such as wiggling the shoulders, swaying the hips, pumping the arms, flopping the elbows, skipping, hopping, galloping, and low fantastic dips,” dancing was temporarily banned from the campus in 1916.
I.I.U. Band Forms in 1868

In 1868, before students had come to the spring mud of Urbana, the military department committee had decided that there would be a band. If drums can be called one, then there was a band in the fall of 1868. Soon, however, an E-flat cornet, a fife, and a tuba were added. In these early years the band was limited to fifteen so that too many would not use playing as an excuse for missing military drill. These early bands, dressed in uniforms similar to the military, played for oratorical and athletic contests and even traveled to other cities.

The band developed rapidly after it came under the direction of Albert Austin Harding in 1906. Within a decade there were 160 members in the band. During these years the modern Marching Illini took form, first singing in 1920.

Under Harding's direction the band was called in 1930 "the world's greatest college band." A tribute to the band's excellence came with the death of John Philip Sousa, who gave his musical library to the University.

Twilight concerts have been popular since their start in 1911.
The band in 1909 formed the first marching block I.

A "hobo band" parade was a main attraction at the first Illinois Homecoming. The parade above was held in 1913.
Activity Is More Mature

In spite of the class-inspired, rowdy enthusiasm, there were organizations developing which had more serious purposes and more mature outlooks. The Young Men’s and Women’s Christian Associations and the literary and journalistic groups were among these.

The YMCA, organized in the 1870’s, and the YWCA, organized in the 1880’s, were the dominant religious and social influence on campus prior to 1900. Their Sunday School classes were well attended and their missionary movement popular.

Charitable projects were undertaken. The YWCA Christmas Doll Show arose out of a request by the West-Side Association of Chicago for dolls. Money was raised for missionary work in 1902 by staging a Post-Exam Jubilee.

The Y’s activities were first carried out in the “Association House” at Wright and John. In 1908 the YMCA constructed the building now known as Illini Hall, and the YWCA soon built McKinley Hall. Though they had more room, the Y’s never recovered the vitality they had once enjoyed.

The ILLINI grew from a small fortnightly magazine to a weekly newspaper in 1893, and then to a daily in 1907 when its name was changed to the DAILY ILLINI. The introduction of journalism in 1904 helped to stimulate better writing for the paper. A measure to stop staffs from keeping profits of advertising in both the DAILY ILLINI and the ILLIO brought both publications under the supervision of the non-profit Illini Publishing Company.

The class of 1895 issued the last SOPHOGRAPH, a literary yearbook, and the first ILLIO. The publication soon grew from a small essay-filled volume to a 500-page pictorial issue.

There were a number of magazines which attempted to take over the ILLINI’S literary heritage. Those from THE VARSITY FORTNIGHTLY to THE ILLINOIS to THE SCRIBBLER were short lived, and their quality was not the best. THE ILLINOIS MAGAZINE, however, was more lasting. And under the co-editorships of Arthur Ray Warnock and Carl Van Doren, and of Allan Nevins and Mark Van Doren it attained a high degree of excellence.
After the University banned cars on campus, students in 1927 relied upon roller skates for transportation and social events, and used them as a means of protest to the ban.

The DAILY ILLINI night staff of 1931 appears busy.
Chief Illiniwek, a symbol of Illini spirit, first appeared between halves of the opening game of the 1926 season.

Here the Chief officiates at a 1937 pipe smoking ceremony between head cheerleaders of Illinois and Notre Dame.
Illini Union Unifies Activities

When President James suggested in 1904 that an Illinois Union be formed, no immediate student interest was shown. By April, 1910, however, the Illinois Union had formed, and had a constitution which established it as the government of the classes and the manager of many student activities. Its ambitions were not realized, in part because the Union was hard pressed financially.

Since 1935 there had been plans to centralize student activities in the proposed Union Building with one administrative organization. But when the Illini Union Building opened in February, 1941, two existing organizations tried to co-ordinate all activities. One was the Woman’s League and the other was the Men’s League, formerly the Illinois Union. This dual leadership did not solve the problem of unifying student activities. In the spring of 1942, the Illini Union Board replaced the leagues.

This parade created enthusiasm for the proposed stadium.

Students built Homecoming decorations in 1937 to honor Robert Zuppke on his 25th year of coaching at Illinois.
competition
One hundred years is a long, long time. It acknowledges in passing a Red Grange, a George Huff, a Jim Grabowski. One hundred years saw passing livestock water the first Illini field indiscriminately. It saw free-wheeling donnybrooks that laughingly, or painfully, were described as football games. It saw the Illini win their first basketball game in 1896, over a strong Illinois Wesleyan squad, 29-12, with almost a thousand people in attendance. All players in the contest were girls. It was ten more years before the boys gained their first hard-court victory, tripping Indiana, 27-24. The century past has seen the Illini take championships in nearly every sport, and finish last once in a while. In all, this one hundred years has seen Illinois, with Illinois men, Illinois spirit, cementing Illinois traditions. For better or worse, Oskee-wow-wow.

**Fore Illinois** and the class of '26, he's teed off.

**Intramural track** was one of the most popular sports at the turn of the century, as shown by this meet in 1910.
Trite sounding though it may be, Hugh McKenley raced to glory in the quarter-mile, as a world record holder.

"The Dutch Master" talks it over with some of his boys.
The Men Make Illini Sports

Trying to name all the men who gave themselves so freely to the teams of Illinois is an exercise in impossibilities. There was a man named Zuppke, who came as close to being idolized as any coach ever will. George Huff, founding father and chief patron of Illinois athletics, managed to capture eleven championships in his twenty-four years of coaching his baseball boys. Harry Gill turned out eleven outdoor and eight indoor track championships in his twenty-nine years. The aquatic squads of E. J. Manley often had no plunging peers in the nation. And no list would be complete if it didn’t contain the names of Ray Eliot, Doug Mills, and Harry Combes. They were the mentors, but there were other men who gave Illinois its moments. Red Grange, those fabulous Whiz Kids, Hugh McKenley, Bob Richards, Don Freeman, Dick Butkus, and Jim Grabowski all belong on the list. But so do many others. The list is as long as Illinois is old.

What he lacked in finesse, he made up for in desire. In the early Twenties, he was one of our first netmen.

(Fairchild Photo)

Determination, strength of character, and firmness of resolve mark these Illini who will not be foiled.
Spirit of the Past Lingers

Spirit is an indefinable manifestation. It can come and go. Spirit makes bad teams play better, and good teams play superbly. It is not just the rah rah when a touchdown is made; it is students, on their own, collecting over six hundred thousand dollars to help build the Memorial Stadium. Spirit makes the alums come back, coaches stay on, and students feel pride in being Illini. Perhaps the best definition of spirit is contained in Zuppke's tribute to his 1941 squad. "...young, green, light; they... meeting the nation's greatest teams, played courageously against the highest odds. They deserved the highest praise of all: they gave everything they had."

Track, in its glory days in the Twenties, drew thousands as Illinois raced to title after title. (Fairchild Photo)

Baseball had its start on the old Illini Field, first permanent athletic fixture on the campus.
University of Chicago Football Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg (center) saw his team defeated 3-0 on the first Illinois Homecoming in 1910.

"The house that the students built," Memorial Stadium, stands in the year of its dedication, 1924.
Shotputter puts the shot a sprightly 41' 3"", in a 1910 conference meet. The effort was good for third place.

Football in 1910 was rough, injuring half of all those in attendance including spectators.
Traditions Recall High Spots

One hundred years has seen so much happen. It saw an underrated Illini aggregation upset a University of Chicago powerhouse in football at the turn of the century. It saw Red Grange race for four touchdowns in the Stadium’s dedication game. It saw track teams of the late Forties so predominate, that they took successive NCAA outdoor titles, and on one weekend split their squad to take the Drake Relays and a quadrangular with Army, simultaneously. The Forties also saw a basketball team, dubbed the Whiz Kids, capture the fancy of the nation. The Fifties saw Illini gymnastics teams take eleven straight Big Ten titles, and four national championships. Sum up these moments, and you have part, but only part, of the tradition that is Illinois.
Success Characterizes Alumni Achievement Award Winners

Every year three University of Illinois alumni, chosen for outstanding success and distinction in their fields of endeavor, receive the Illini Achievement Award. The award, the highest given by the 38,000-member Alumni Association, is presented formally to these distinguished graduates by the U. of I. President.

Originated by the Alumni Association board of directors in 1956 and presented the first time the next year, the achievement award has now gone to 30 U. of I. graduates who are among the nation’s most prominent citizens in business, science, education, and the arts.

Nominations for the outstanding alumni are received from several sources, including alumni leaders and members of the faculty. An Alumni Association committee reviews these, and it makes a recommendation to the board. All alumni are eligible—the single requirement being that the recipient receive his award in person at commencement.

We proudly salute our outstanding alumni.
1962 AWARDS

George Chandler
President of the Board
Screen Actors Guild

Karl A. Meyer
Cook County Director
Medical Institutions

Clifford S. Strike
President
F.H. McGraw and Company

1963 AWARDS

Max Abramovitz
Architect
Harrison and Abramovitz

William B. Greene
Chairman of the Board
Barber-Greene Company

Donald R. Grimes
President of Distributing
Independent Grocers Alliance

1964 AWARDS

Stewart D. Owen
Managing Editor
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mark Van Doren
Literary Critic
Poet, Author, Teacher

Leslie B. Worthington
President
United States Steel
George Halas
Manager—Owner
Chicago Bears

William G. Karnes
President
Beatrice Foods Company

Allan Nevins
Renowned Historian
Teacher, Biographer

Harry O. Bercher
President
International Harvester

Albert E. Jenner, Jr.
Attorney
Raymond, Mayer, Jenner, Block

Irna Phillips
Writer, Creator
Television Serials

1965
AWARDS

1966
AWARDS
Since the fall of 1963, Winton U. Solberg, an associate professor of history, has been researching and writing a history of the University of Illinois. His original intention was to produce a one volume, non-annotated work covering the hundred years of University history. During the course of his research, Professor Solberg changed the scope of his work, deciding to produce a documented, multi-volume work.

There were many factors causing Professor Solberg to change his original plan. At the outset he knew little about the material available in the University Archives, which at this time were thoroughly disorganized. Much of his early work was archival, in co-operation with the newly appointed archivist Maynard Brichford. But as the archives were reorganized and material was brought in from various places on campus, Professor Solberg realized that there were extensive documents which should receive thorough treatment. And because further investigation showed that he would differ from some commonly accepted theories about the University, scholarship dictated that he set down the sources which led him to these conclusions.

While continuing with the work on the University history, Professor Solberg taught his two course series on American Intellectual and Cultural History and a graduate seminar dealing with this area. His book on THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH IN EARLY AMERICA will shortly be published by the Harvard University Press.

The first volume of the HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS places the early history in context with the national movement in higher education, covering the period from 1867 to 1894. This volume will be published during the Centennial year by the University Press. Professor Solberg will continue writing on the University history while teaching at the University of Bologna on a Fulbright grant.

Among leading American universities, the University of Illinois is, perhaps, the least well served with an adequate history. Of the two published volumes, one is superseded by a wealth of information, and the other deals primarily with the background of the early University. Professor Solberg's work, however, should contribute to an understanding of the University's role on the national and international scene and therefore to an awareness of the increasing influence of higher education.
Since 1962, when the AAUP placed the University on its censured list, many of us have worked for its removal.

AAUP Gives Recognition to Illinois on Centennial Day

During the academic year 1965-1966, Professor Solberg served as president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors. His principal concern as president was to conduct research and formulate corrective action prior to presenting the University's case before Committee A of the AAUP in Atlanta, Georgia. The appeal was to remove the University from the censured list.

The work of Professor Solberg, together with that done earlier by Harry Hilton, Victor Stone, and Samuel Gove, reached fruition on the opening day of the Centennial Celebration. On February 28, 1967, the AAUP removed the University of Illinois from its list of censured universities.

Many University reforms, including a tenure measure and statutes concerning academic freedom, came out of investigation and action taken after the University was denied recognition.

A number of good reforms have come out of the Leo Koch case. The University now has excellent statutes concerning academic freedom and acquisition of tenure.
NO ONE HAS THE RIGHT TO REVOLT!

SUPPORT THE CLABAUGH ACT
Students Protest, Picket, for Repeal of Clabaugh Act

The attempt by a local W.E.B. DuBois Club to gain University recognition was a principal concern of University administrators all year. In mid-March the University Board of Trustees took the question out of Administration hands by voting 8-2 to instruct officials to refuse recognition of the DuBois Club. This action reversed the Board’s earlier position. President Henry said that he would abide by the ruling.

Sometime during the DuBois recognition dilemma students chose to take issue with the 1947 Clabaugh Act. This Illinois law forbids the University to grant facilities to “subversive organizations.” Students Against the Clabaugh Act (SACA) was soon organized, and directed demonstrations against the legislation. Student leaders then reorganized SACA into Students for Free Speech (SFS), stating broader objectives for SFS than they had for SACA.

Concern over these two issues went beyond University students. The Illinois State Senate adopted a resolution urging the Board to ban the DuBois Club after the Trustees had first approved of granting recognition. Faculty groups opposed the Board’s final decision on club recognition and issued statements like that of the law faculty’s which stated that the Board’s decision to refuse recognition “represents a serious lack of perception of and commitment to fundamental principles of academic freedom....”
Three Coaches Resign to End Illinois Slush Fund Scandal

With the resignation on March 18, of Basketball Coaches Harry Combes and Howie Braun and Football Coach Pete Elliott, the University of Illinois’ $21,000 slush fund scandal ended. Five athletes ruled permanently ineligible by the Big Ten faculty representatives for accepting funds are Rich Jones, Ron Dunlap, Cyril Pinder, Derek Faison, and Bob Stephens. Steve Kuberski and Oscar Polite received a year’s suspension.

Following the resignation of Doug Mills as athletic director on November 23, 1966, acting Athletic Director Leslie Bryan was informed by Assistant Athletic Director Mel Brewer of irregularities within the department. Soon afterward the University placed Elliott and Combes on a year’s recruiting probation. In mid-December Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed announced that President Henry had given him evidence of irregularities and that an investigation would follow.

Athletic directors from all conference schools met and voted to demand that the University fire the three coaches or show cause why its membership in the conference should not be suspended. President Henry immediately stated that he would appeal the decision to the faculty representatives. Alumni and students circulated petitions calling for support to retain the three coaches.

At a meeting early in March the faculty representatives concurred with the athletic directors’ ultimatum. Two weeks later the University failed in its attempt to have the representatives ameliorate the penalties.

With the resignation of the three coaches, the Big Ten announced that the case was closed.
Around campus, students voiced their opinions through sponsored demonstrations, or in the free speech area.
The Draft: A Question for Both Nation and University

With the supply of undeferred draft candidates growing smaller, the Selective Service has cast about for another source of manpower. And because college men represent a potentially large draft pool, searching questions have arisen concerning students' status. President Johnson has recommended draft law changes. Some of the major proposed revisions are a national lottery system, a termination of all graduate student deferments and an intention to draft younger men ahead of older ones.

Both national and campus groups have protested United States involvement in Viet Nam. This issue coupled with questions of draft equity and student deferments have caused students to voice their opinions.
Motorcycle Accidents Bring Safety Campaign

Started by a rash of motorcycle accidents, one of which resulted in the near-death of a University student, a motorcycle safety campaign was sponsored by Yamaha Sportland. Using Dianne Chandler, a Playboy Playmate, as a top drawing card, local police inspected motorcycles for safety. The afternoon was then highlighted by a motorcycle parade.
A key certainly is a precious treasure to some students.

Senior Women Gain Key System Privileges

Late minutes and midnight curfew are now things of the past for senior women on campus. A new freedom was granted with the onset of the use of keys.

The long awaited decision came this fall from the office of Dean Stanton Millet. The plan for key privileges is on a trial basis for seniors, with the intention that if effective, keys for junior women will be approved in the future. Each housing unit submitted its own plan for implementing the key system during the trial period.
Weather or Not, Campus Activity Still Continues

The quiet, humdrum life that people associate with the Champaign area is often invaded by the elements. The much scorned wind which lashes the campus brings with it some water which is not always beneficial to the plants. Ice, particularly, played havoc on the trees, while heavy rains inundated busy Green Street. Bailey and Himes Sports Shop used water to settle its fire problem, which attacked the store and charred the building, bringing a fire sale to the students.
A city appropriation for gondolas is almost a necessity.

Firemen are overcome by the smoke at Bailey and Himes.
The Kaleidoscope of the University of Illinois in Chicago includes Congress Circle and the Dental School.
University of Illinois Congress Circle Rolls onto Popularity

A welcome addition to Chicago’s skyline in recent years has been the blossoming of the University of Illinois Congress Circle. With a backdrop of contemporary Chicago, the campus stands awesome and intimidating in its majesty. But for over ten thousand students attending the University of Illinois in Chicago the campus shows a welcoming face. It has an Illini Union and a University library. The campus also possesses certain unique facilities all its own, such as the University Hall and the Lecture Center. Degrees are now offered in four colleges—Architecture and Art, Business Administration, Engineering, and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences—as the U. of I. in Chicago flourishes.
Special air-conditioned buses are used for long trips.
Handicapped Students Benefit From Rehabilitation Center

This year there was a new look in Rehabilitation at the University with the dedication of the new Rehabilitation-Education Center on October 28. This $1,072,000 one-story brick building which houses core services such as administration; medical services; physical, occupational, and functional therapies; and counseling services. Services for the blind and deaf represents Stage I in the development of the Rehabilitation-Education Center. In order to aid handicapped students, the new facility sports features like nonskid floors, power-operated entrance doors, Braille room labels, thermostatically controlled faucets, and library tables with wells for tape recorders used by the blind. Looking toward the future, people at the Center envision a Stage II capable of providing additional space for research, services, a gymnasium-auditorium, hydrotherapy units, and a swimming pool.

The man responsible for the development of this center was Professor Timothy J. Nugent, director of the Division of Rehabilitation-Education Services. Through his efforts the Center grew from one geared for a small number of disabled veterans of World War II to its size today of over 200 students. Directly responsible for the development of the special facilities, Professor Nugent's aim was to create a center in which the handicapped could learn to pursue productive lives and enjoy sports activities.
Spring Fever and Weather Plague Academic Enthusiasm

From the sundecks of Greek houses, to the shores of Lake of the Woods, students can be found in lazy relaxation. The more industrious people read books to combat spring fever, but the spring passions that interest a man's fancy often turn his head to more attractive figures than those in his texts. Thus, with the coming of the spring season comes a restlessness emerging from the students' hearts.

A Champaign spring is a weird season. The parties, formals, picnics, sun tans, the annual destruction of Wright Street, rain, mud, term papers, beer, south winds from the University farms, and "study dates" at the stadium, make spring semester an unique source of variety on a university campus.
Rejoice in the Spring Rain,
Winter’s Bite Is Gone Again

Spring, a potpourri of seasons,
Dismally born to the cold winds of March,
Nursed by the warm April showers,
Blossoming into the sweet scent of May,
Dying in the heat of June.
A transition between poles,
From snow to rain, cold to hot,
Trees, raising their heads to the sun,
Green leaves in the bud,
Branches stretching for the warmth of day.
A spirit of birth,
A world of fantasy reborn.
The “springing” forth of the life flow.
Defrosted, and no longer winter’s ice.
Youth and life spreading
Even into the most decrepit.
Wandering from their winter hibernation.
Leaving the sleeping spirit and parkas.
The annual birth of Nature
Awake, and revel to her glory!
Assembly Hall provides opportunity for more Illini to attend musicals, basketball games, and convocations.
Noble Eggleston goes to picnics with the rich kids, but his heart belongs to a girl from across the tracks.

“Little Me” Brings Music and Comedy to the Stage

Gaiety, laughter, and song filled the stage as the curtain rose for the Spring Musical, “Little Me.” From the Dog Patch-like setting of the heroine to the wealthy Victorian home of the hero, the fast-moving show was filled with satire and music.

Given on Mom’s Day weekend, the lively musical tells of a poor young girl who falls in love with a rich boy. The comedy heightens as the plot becomes more and more complicated, and the result is hilarity.

Under the direction of Ned Levy, dancers, singers, and actors rehearsed to a near perfect performance, as they presented a modern version of “Cinderella.” “Little Me” proved to be an experience in hilarious comedy.
Strewn about in sundry displays of attentiveness, students relax from a hard day of soaking up the "rays."

University Band Presents
Concerts on the Lawn

Every Spring, the "true" Illini, who never walk on the grass, grab their friends, dates, or wives, and head for the great out-of-doors on the University Quadrangle. The main attraction of the Quad is not the shelter or an abundance of seclusion, but the University of Illinois Concert Band.

Performing weekly, the Concert Band plays in the cool shadows of the spring evening to the delight of many concert-goers. The whole scene has the appearance of a huge band shell with the Auditorium as a backdrop, and truly gives an eerie appearance.

Students, disliking the indoors during the balmy spring weather, flock to the Quadrangle to relax and partake in music quite different from that of the Kamsian atmosphere.

Jacket-clad students and naked statues alike concentrate on the music of the Band during spring concerts.
Illini Moms Spend Mother’s Day with University Students

Like Dads, Illini Moms also deserve their own special, action-packed weekend. Unlike Dad’s weekend, the mothers attend soothing, less boisterous events, such as Spring Musical, Glee Club Concert, Atius-Sachem Sing, as well as the Honor’s Day Convocation and the Art and Garden Shows. This does not include the numerous activities planned by the various Greek and Independent houses.

Naturally, all this entails quite a bit of walking on the part of the Moms, who often grin and bear it, but look secretly forward to the opportunity when they can slip off the high heels and rest their aching ankles.
Open Houses Help to Broaden Interest in Colleges

Annually, open houses are sponsored by the Colleges of Engineering and Agriculture to demonstrate various aspects of their work and to show the types of equipment being used.

Engineering Open House, held in the spring, was centered around exhibits and student projects. In contrast, Agriculture Guest Day was in the fall and stressed career opportunities available in thirteen fields.

Engineering display tests the strength of concrete columns
Studying engines can cover a broad field as this demonstration during the Agriculture Open House shows.
International friendship is conveyed by a spirited dance.

People become entangled in the spirit of a Ukrainian dance.
International Friendship Produces Spirit and Unity on Campus

The phrase "International Fair" has taken on a new and unique meaning at the University since its beginning in 1951, and has come to mean togetherness and oneness for all foreign and American students. The fair has not only signified friendship and communication, but also pride in being a Turk, a Latin American, an Oriental, a German.

This year the International Fair reached a new height in its sixteen year existence at the University. In a statement from the Office of the Governor, it was proclaimed that "Whereas, this unique opportunity to foster international friendship and understanding is deemed most worthy of the attention of all of our citizens,... I, Otto Kerner, Governor of the State of Illinois, do hereby proclaim the period December 2-10 to be INTERNATIONAL WEEK in ILLINOIS...." Thus the International Fair of 1966 brought a unique experience to those at the University of Illinois.

A dance can be an effective method of communication.

A pretty girl and colorful folklore produce a stunning effect.
Carnival Lights Bring Many Fun-loving Students to Illioskee

Cotton candy, rides, and free dancing were a part of Illioskee, the University's spring carnival. The annual event drew many students to the area west of the Assembly Hall, which for a few days became a dazzling fairground. One of the main features, of course, was the Ferris wheel. However, booths along the midway always attracted crowds. These booths, sponsored by various campus organizations, included such things as sharp shooting, sponge throwing, and refreshment booths which provided various soft drinks.
Young men try shooting as unusual way to impress dates.

Dazzling lights and daring rides transform the area west of the Assembly Hall into an exciting carnival.
World's Largest Chapter Meeting Highlights Greek Week

During the spring, the Armory became an arena for the chariots of Rome. Beautifully decorated chariots, pullers, and charioteers paraded around the arena before the Olympics. The Olympic games, however, were Illiolympics, a part of Greek Week activities sponsored by the Panhellenic and Interfraternity councils. After the parade of the chariots, the contests began. Among these contests were the chariot races, the tug of war, the greased pig race, and the tricycle races.

Illiolympics, however, was only one of many activities. Other events included College Bowl and the world's largest chapter meeting.
Greek Week games, from chariots and trikes, to greased pigs and skateboards, give Greeks an amusing weekend.
Girls Plan MERC Week

Men’s Economic Recovery Campaign Week is the dubious invention of some sex-starved co-eds. Created under the guise of a financial aid to men, MERC Week is usually the week before final exams. Obviously, the girls, who don’t worry about the draft, pester helpless U. of I. men into dates by “calling the boys,” a severe social anomaly. Some of the fellows seemingly co-operate by putting their names and phone numbers in the DI under the category available, better conveying the idea of buying a used car than dating.

The most commonly seen types of couples, however, are the people who are already relatively “attached” to one another, and these people usually violate the basic premise of MERC Week. Planned obsolescence?

Through the chivalrous arts of holding doors and carrying books, women hope to remind the men of their manners.
Students Seek Relief as Final Week Tension Increases

The appearance of spring finals had a sobering affect on student life. Reflecting on the study habits since winter, many resolved to begin cramming all day while others gave up as the tension mounted. Fewer students were seen wondering around campus as the libraries became packed. Many others took advantage of the sunny days while studying to prove that finals could have some benefits.

Moods changed frequently during the week, with varied degrees of apathy, depression and joy evident. But as exams ended, the worried drowned their sorrows at Kams.
Some graduates finish the four-year race with a sprint.

Chartier, Angel Are Named Top Scholars of 1966

George Chartier and Roger Angel were named Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively, of their June '66 graduating class. Chartier formerly of Chicago, now residing in Urbana, posted a perfect straight-A average in clinical psychology since his enrollment in 1963. Roger Angel, a resident of Princeton, Illinois, scored a near-perfect 4.968 average in Electrical Engineering. Both men plan on continuing their education in graduate work.

Top '66 scholars are Roger Angel and George Chartier.
Let's All Stand in Line . . .
To Stand in Line

Second only to the trauma of Final Week is the unforgettable experience of registration. The first time is always the worst, as many a teary-eyed freshman will verify. For many students it is the first confrontation with that time-honored University institution, the line. Hundreds of students stand in lines... in the Armory, the Ice Rink, the bookstores... everywhere, all through the day in the lines. Once the seemingly never-ending line is over, exhausted, weary students prepare for another fall semester.
Street dances, football games, and pajama races in the pouring rain are among the many activities of fall semester. Before the sudden weight of the academic world becomes too heavy, students spend their free time walking through the woods on an Indian Summer day and roasting marshmallows by night.

Football season begins immediately. On a Saturday afternoon students crowd at Memorial Stadium and at Chances R for an after-the-game fling of beer and dancing. Evenings become filled with more dancing at open houses, and, in warm weather, at street dances. However, as the air grows more brisk and as hour exams begin to accumulate, students retreat indoors to the atmosphere of books, papers, and mid-terms.

The midnight oil begins to burn, and the academic aspect of fall intensifies.
Assembly Hall Brings Stars To Illini Audience's Eyes

The clear, ringing sound of a trumpet, a melodious voice, and the thunder of applause soars through the Assembly Hall at the end of a brilliant show. Harry Belafonte struck the University audience with his calypso tunes, ballads, and natural humor. His songs ranged from the lively to the nostalgic, yet keeping with his unique style. The Supremes brought to the Assembly Hall their “swinging” popular tunes. When Herb Alpert’s Tijuana Brass arrived, so did the largest audience ever to fill the Assembly Hall. Playing to a capacity crowd, Alpert and his group filled the Hall with music, humor and entertainment.
Popular tunes prevail as the Supremes present their best.

With humor and song, Belafonte delivers his performance.
Homecoming Queen, Court Add Beauty to Weekend

Elected by the student body, Carol Kristen reigned as the 1966 Homecoming Queen. Miss Kristen, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, was the Scabbard and Blade sponsor besides being an Illio Beauty. Miss Donna Yakos represented the visiting university, Stanford, while the other eight members of the Homecoming Court represented Big Ten schools.
House Decorations Reveal The Spirit of Homecoming

Every Homecoming, colorful displays of the residences cleverly carry out the theme. The 1966 theme, SNAFU, provided a variety of new ideas for creative genius. A number of categories were created, and awards presented for the best in each. Trophies were awarded on the basis of originality of design, neatness of appearance, color scheme, and clear presentation of the SNAFU theme. The winners in each housing division were Delta Chi, Alpha Xi Delta, Sherwood Lodge, Newman Hall, Weston Hall, Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Mu, Stratford, Hendrick House, and Trelease Hall.
Halftime Entertainment Keeps Pace with Home Games

Block I and the Marching Illini coordinated their efforts to keep football fans entertained last season. Performing at half-time, and this year through the third quarter, the Block I provided exciting stunts by the use of four cards containing eight colors. Dave Akin, as major chairman of the Block, headed a group including 2,200 students. Block I, begun in 1954, is the largest and first double cheering section in the country.

The Illinois' football band has also been credited with a number of "firsts," including field formation and singing by its 175 musicians. The Marching Illini, directed by Mark Hindsley, Albert Harding, and Everett Kisinger, presented a variety of programs from a welcome for dads to a salute for Fire Prevention Week. The band performed at home during all pre-game and halftime periods.

"Ready, down! Ready, flip! Ready, up!"

East Block I members strain to see the West Block's mirrored stunts.
"I think an Illi-cop threw that roll!"

"We are marching for dear old Illini!"
Ned Levy, Stunt Show director, provides word of advice and instruction for the Stunt Show cast.
Stunt Show Keeps Homecoming Weekend Alive with Fun

In forty-three years, a stunt show can become quite a tradition, especially when it is a part of the Homecoming activities. Planning began early in the spring with the pairing of houses, followed by months devoted to writing scripts and numbers.

The '66 show contained the top eight acts which were selected by a panel of judges during the first week of school. Director Ned Levy also served as the choreographer for the shagger line that began the show. The Saturday night performances were climaxed by the awarding of trophies, first place won by Delta Phi Epsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha for their presentation of "The Big Apple."

"Raid kills them dead before they spread."

"Oh, Fairy God Mushroom, please grant my wish."
Students Dazzle Dads 'cause Pops Are Tops at Illinois

Illini Dads were greeted in grand style as they attended activities of the annual Dad's Day weekend. Thomas Arkle Clark, the University's first Dean of Men, originated the popular campus tradition.

Events have expanded since the celebration was first held in 1920. However, the Dolphin Water Show and the pep rally were a part of the original weekend. Additions to the weekend's entertainment include Reno Casino held at the Union, the Review sponsored by MIA and WISA, and the Glee Club Concert.

The year 1948 saw the beginning of "King Dad for a Day." This year's "King" is Arthur Young, a graduate of Illinois and dad to two Illinois students. His coronation took place during the half time ceremonies of Illinois' victorious game with Wisconsin.

Reno Casino girls in Union keep dads busy at night.
Dads lead enthusiastic cheers at the pep rally.
Illini Independents Entertain with Dad’s Day Revue

To stretch the imagination, MIA, WISA, and MRHA presented a review, “The Stories Our Fathers Told,” as part of the Dad’s Day weekend tributes. Early during the fall semester, students frantically began writing scripts for the review which included fairy tales about Morrow Plots plagued by the Jolly Green Giant and several stories depicting Dad first meeting Mom.

M. C.’s Jim Finerty and Greg Taubeneck began the show with vaudeville comedy dialogues and kept the audience entertained between all scenes. The University of Illinois Jazz Band, playing throughout the show, also helped liven up the pace during the evening.
Dolphin Queen and Show
Are Shrouded with Mystery

The Dolphin Club, including members of the varsity swim team, presented their water show during both the Homecoming and Dad's Day weekends. "The Mysterious Box," this year's title, as well as the rest of the show made fun of TV in general and station KAMS in particular. Typical of the evenings' programs were synchronized swimming to the theme music from Captain Kangaroo, and diving and relay races as the "Midday Sports Spectacular."

Although the Dolphin Club is made up entirely of men, room was still found for one group number and solo by girls besides walk-on parts by the 58 Dolphin Queen candidates. Highlighting the final show was the announcement of the queen, Diane Carlsen.

DOLPHIN QUEEN FINALISTS: Pamela Karlstrom, Carol Stewart, Kathy Larson, Melissa Dunnan, Dana Wright.
The winning team shows spirit which led to victory.

Being first prize is a dubious honor for an old turkey.
Obstacle Course Creates Difficulties for Speedy Illini

With visions of a big bird clouding over their minds, Illini celebrate every Thanksgiving season with a mad dash down the Quad. Named Turkey Run, the event features paired housing units, whose contestants come to the big race with such equipment as gunny sacks, bicycles, and footballs to compete in fair or fowl play. Although the competition proved scratchy, there were no quacks, as Phi Kappa Theta and Gamma Phi Beta brought home the big turkey to their houses, but next year maybe the rest will "get a horse."

With glasses on high, all toast a successful afternoon.

Spectators line the sidewalks to cheer their teams.
Dolphin Queen
Diane Carlsen
Plowboy Prom Queen
Cheryl Thompson
St. Pat's Ball Queen
Lois Gronewald
Homecoming Queen
Carol Kristen
May Queen

Cheryl Smith
Snoball Queen
Vickie Auer
Pin and Paddle Queen
Carol Appelman
Illini Brave the Snow and Ice to Attend Their Classes

Squeaking and crunching down snowy sidewalks, the wind in their faces every step of the way, Illini sought the shelter of friendly buildings. While the outer limits of campus became a Shangri-La of fantasy, the everyday back and forth to classes continued. Outside activities hibernated with the animals, and the students incubated with their memories and their expectations.

The University campus appears to be an icy dream.
The Cold Winds of Old Man Winter Brew Campus Storm

Winter seemed colder than usual this year. Nature took a terrible toll of what few trees exist on these flatlands while Chicago was buried in frosty white flakes. Yet, in the midst of all this cold, biting wind and ice, the University managed to stay on top of the hottest seat. Precipitated by the recognition question, the DuBois Club, Clabaugh Act issue dominated campus thought and speech. Dreams of roses, championships, Pasadena, and glory were blown across the bleak fields as a result of a "slush fund," that resulted in the worst campus disaster since the Dutch elm disease struck. The icy fingers that froze campus were "ill winds."
Altgeld becomes a tower of ice during semester break.

A University tractor gives a snowy Quad the "brush."
Ice Capades, the Wonderland of Ice Shows, Dazzles Throng

Brilliant...Dazzling...Spectacular! These were only a few of the words used to describe the magnificent Ice Capades of 1967. World famous skaters, the Ice Capades' talented and decoratively costumed corps de ballet, with excellent music, were imaginatively woven together to entertain audiences. Perhaps the most popular part of the program was Alice in Wonderland, enjoyed by children and adults alike. Featuring the usual cast of zany characters, both students and area families delighted in the performance.
Dial-A-Carol Provides Spirit of Christmas for Busy Illini

Although the "spirit" of Christmas hits on the department store show windows earlier almost every year, Illini all across the campus try to do their part to make the last week or so before vacation a merry one. Whether it be Dial-A-Carol, or just groups caroling the other residences, many do their best to keep the Christmas spirit a good identity. Champaign and Urbana break out in their gala decorations, and the tree in Lincoln Square is beautiful to behold. Unfortunately, the humbugs, trying not to let the Christmas spirit interfere with academics, give an hour exam, usually ending with a "Merry Christmas."
You certainly can meet the nicest people on a Honda.
Christmas Spirit Is Present Everywhere

With the coming of the Christmas season, the campus opened its heart and displayed its Christmas spirit. The tree lights in front of the Union flickered in the dark. The air resounded with carols and laughing voices and houses brought out seasonal decorations. One could begin to sense an atmosphere of anticipation throughout much of the campus. Besides the celebrations held by the various housing groups for their members, many of them gave parties for orphans and unfortunate children of the community. There was always some good-hearted student who enjoyed dressing up like Santa Claus to entertain the children. These parties greatly increased holiday spirit for both children and students alike.

Santa listens as a young lad expresses Christmas wishes.
"How To Succeed . . ."
Succeeds in Good Fashion

This year's winter musical selection, "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," was a fast-moving musical comedy and included unique songs such as "A Secretary Is Not A Toy," "Coffee Break," and "Company Way."

A fast-talking businessman tells the audience his theory on "How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying," the story of a certain J. Piermont Finch, who starts out in the business as a window washer and succeeds in rising to Chairman of the Board.

The winter musical provides an excellent opportunity for campus talent to be discovered, while at the same time offering enjoyable entertainment for students and faculty alike.
"Don't, don't, don't Cinderella Darling."

Bigley pleads with Mistress Hedy not to leave him.
As if hit with a strong punch to the solar plexus, campus activity reaches a veritable standstill during final week. Although several of the local establishments maintain a respectable crowd of patrons, the daily business drops off considerably from the normal. The local "cafs" still have a trickle of incorrigibles who have either given up or are drowning recent exam memories.

Yet, on the other side of the dense jungle of final week is semester break. A break is that time of year when you can pack the suitcase for home and not feel guilty about leaving books behind. The whole world seems much lighter, now that the trial has been successfully passed. However, those people who do not perform very well may find themselves in more than a textbook jungle. On the other side of break, there is a new and interesting semester to look forward to.
Students anxiously await the semester break vacation.

Whether alone or in pairs, studying for finals is vital.
Photography by Heller's Studio

Roberta Bradle
June Connelly
Elizabeth Goossens
BEAUTIES

Final Judging by Hugh Hefner

Sandra Redding
Carol Woods
Donna Yakos
Learning
The mark of a great university to a large extent is due to the quality of its faculty, both in educational and administrative capability. At the University of Illinois, the relative standing of the educational faculties of the many colleges compared with other leading universities provides ample reason for placing Illinois among the outstanding universities of the nation.

In a report published by the American Council on Education in 1966, a study was made of a total of 106 universities to evaluate the quality of each university on a national basis. In the overall rating of 29 different departments of study, the University of Illinois was ranked with five other universities as fourth best nationally, surpassed only by the University of California, Berkeley campus; Harvard; and Stanford. Specifically, the departments of Electrical, Chemical, and Civil Engineering rated as “Distinguished,” along with the departments of Physics, Microbiology, Psychology, and Chemistry. In more general aspects, the schools of engineering, physical science, and biological science were especially noted for their excellence.

The faculties and educational resources of the University of Illinois provide the student with the necessary tools for an excellent education; it is the job, and privilege, of the student to use these tools.
Education is an intellectual adventure requiring both the efforts of teacher and student. If there is a lack of desire and interest on the student's part, then the efforts of the teacher are largely wasted in the lecture hall or classroom. Likewise, when the teacher fails to generate a spark of enthusiasm or interest in the student, he has not reached the potential level of his effectiveness as an instructor. The full impact and extent of learning is not realized by the student until he has involved himself thoroughly in the subject at hand, not merely to be interested enough to "just get by."

Teaching is not a job insensitive to the world around it. It involves the personal relationship between teacher and student, the goal of the relationship being the meeting of the two minds on a common ground of understanding. It is the delicate purpose of the teacher to transform his conception and understanding to a form which can be grasped by students. In this respect, teaching is perhaps one of the most difficult jobs.
Recognized for his success in synthesizing RNA, Dr. Sol Spiegelman has taught at Illinois since 1949.

Scientific Research, Administrative Duties Also Require Time

The time and attention of the teacher extends to many areas besides his role in the classroom. Some teachers include scientific or basic academic research in their daily routines, while others must fulfill the responsibilities of administrative duties. For many instructors, most of the time outside of the classroom is spent working towards a graduate degree. Still others find personal satisfaction in involvement with student organizations or activities. And yet the ever-present tasks of grading tests, homework, or lab reports require perhaps the greatest amount of their efforts as a University instructor.

Both this time and energy is not without reward. Seeing the student progress from the mere retention of facts to a thorough understanding of a subject is one of the teacher’s greatest rewards. “The ultimate purpose of all education is wisdom and understanding, even more than knowledge, though understanding is impossible without knowledge,” as Carl F. White once said.
Dr. Kirk, a psychologist-educator, is an internationally known authority in research on exceptional children.
Dr. Ray Watterson, Professor of Zoology, is an authority in the science of embryology and is striving to make Illinois a center of embryological research. Dr. Watterson allows his graduate students to pursue their own interests in the field of embryology. University professors use much of their time writing for publication or advising graduate research investigation. Andrew Mehall, senior graduate assistant, is involved in an investigation that might determine if hormones do regulate bone growth in embryos. He is hoping to establish a relationship between the pituitary gland and bone growth in pre-hatched chickens. By dissecting out the forebrain of a thirty to forty hour chick embryo, Mehall eliminates the effect of the pituitary gland upon the developing chicken. Eventually, he hopes to isolate the responsible hormone by adding individual hormones to the developing embryo lacking a pituitary primordium and observing the resulting changes.
John Logan slowly traces the cross sections of a thirty hour chick embryo with Professor Watterson's new microscopic camera.

Andy Mehall works patiently to remove the forebrain of a chick embryo for his hormone-bone growth study.
Extension services provided by the Division include meetings such as this Art Educational Conference.

44,000 Gain from Educational Services

As the official arm of the University of Illinois that takes educational opportunities to those not enrolled in full-time, on-campus curricula, the Division of University Extension provides instruction in many areas of study and occupational fields. These areas include extramural classes, short courses and conferences, correspondence study, extension in engineering, extension in music, Civil Defense instructors' training, police training institutes, extension in visual arts, Audio-Visual Aids Service, firemanship training, and special programs and research. The Division coordinates the resources of many departments of the University, utilizing facilities for the greatest benefit to students.

The main programs of the Extension Division are extramural classes, short courses and conferences, correspondence courses, and the Audio-Visual Aids Service. In the last academic year, nearly 44,000 adults were enrolled in extension programs. The Audio-Visual Aids Service, the world's largest educational film lending library, distributed over 100,000 films to schools and other community groups.

Dean Stanley C. Robinson heads the Division of University Extension.
As part of the Firemanship Training Program, volunteer firemen get extra training in fire-fighting techniques.

Art students receive instruction in sketching during an outdoor session of a summer workshop held at New Salem.

Allerton House is the site of many conferences and courses sponsored by the Division of University Extension.
A man of diversified interests and noteworthy ability, Russell N. Sullivan is appropriately pictured above in his law building surroundings. Dean of the College of Law and president of the Illinois State Bar Association, Mr. Sullivan has contributed very often to our University, our state, and our nation. Previously a physical education instructor at Northwestern University, Dean Sullivan is now noted as a leader in the legal profession.

This year finds Dean Sullivan particularly busy with the construction of the State Bar’s new office building in Springfield. He is not a newcomer to the building trade, for in 1955 he headed the University committee in the construction of the present law building.

A man of action, Russell Sullivan will be missed upon his retirement this June.

Centennial Year Finds Illini

One hundred years ago University regent John M. Gregory helped pioneer new educational ideals for Illinois. He stressed the importance of well-rounded educational programs and introduced student government and electives. But Gregory’s pioneering spirit has not died; it has

A former student at the Vienna Academy of Music, Ludwig Zirner came to the University of Illinois in 1946. Since then he has been very active in the music school and instrumental in the planning for the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. In 1948 he established the Opera Workshop, a student organization created to help selected voice pupils gain practical experience in actual operatic performances and staging techniques.

Director of forty-six full operas, Professor Zirner has also supervised more than 400 operatic scenes. Ludwig Zirner has contributed a great deal to University culture.
Faculty Members Setting the Pace for Educational Advances

remained with this University throughout the years with Illinois continuing to emphasize new academic development.

Adding community and student services to its intellectual pursuits, the University has developed into the Champaign-Urbana campus.

Part of the reason this growth has been particularly outstanding has been because of the men like Gregory who have worked hard to see their goals realized. The ILLIO is proud to salute some of these men now. We present the outstanding faculty for 1967.

Rapid advancement in the engineering department has characterized a former University of Illinois student, Donald L. Bitzer. Dr. Bitzer became director of the PLATO computer project just after completing his doctorate in 1961, and he has headed the project ever since. A system designed to teach students by use of a digital computer, PLATO has been used in courses from library science to advanced engineering. The accomplishments of Dr. Bitzer's graduate students attest to his superior ability to guide their development.
Active in campus affairs, Harold E. Kenney is a good example of a student's dean. He is presently serving on the campus planning committee, the Physical Education Executive Committee, and a Senate committee to study grading procedures and the pass-fail system. In addition he finds time to teach both graduate and undergraduate courses in the College of Physical Education. A former wrestling coach with the distinction of never finishing less than fourth in fifteen years of Big Ten competition, Dr. Kenney also has five championship teams to his credit.
A member or chairman of most standing committees in the College of Agriculture, Karl Gardner definitely does not lead a dull life. Three years ago he headed a party to Sierra Leone to help establish the Njala University College. He has also worked in Turkey and in the West Indies doing nutrition studies.

Presently he is serving as Associate Dean in the College of Agriculture. Dr. Gardner is a former chairman of the Committee on Student Affairs and now heads varied committees from Activity Grants-in-Aid to the University United Fund Drive on the C-U campus.

Administrators Guide Students

A 1947 addition to the University of Illinois, Samuel A. Kirk brought leadership and honor with him. Former director of the Division of Education for Exceptional Children in Milwaukee, Dr. Kirk arrived in Champaign to organize and establish our Illinois Institute for Research. Since then his contributions in the field of handicapped and gifted children have been numerous.

Dr. Kirk has lectured in countries all the way from Japan and Russia to Germany and England. He has received several awards and citations, the largest of which is the Joseph Kennedy International Award for Service. Dr. Kirk was the first American to receive this award, equivalent to a Nobel Prize. He has also been influential in organizing federal legislation and in establishing the Illinois Adler Clinic in Champaign.
David Genry and Max Abramovitz, architect of the Assembly Hall, chat with two Illini coeds.

President Henry and Howard Clement, President of the Board of Trustees, meet their wives prior to the fall session.
President of the University of Illinois, Dr. David Dodds Henry leads the ninth largest university in the United States, in full time enrollment. Under his leadership its clinics, conferences, and extension activities serve hundreds of people each year.

President Henry's professional experience is that of a capable leader. He has served in instructional and administrative positions at both small colleges and large universities. In national education affairs, Dr. Henry has served as chairman of the American Council on Education, whose membership is over 1000 institutions. He is currently serving as the vice president of the Association of American Universities, to which the University belongs.
The Important Men of the Board Work Behind the Scenes

Provost Lyle Lanier supervises activities and programs.

Herbert Farber is the Comptroller of the University.

Otto Keiner serves as an ex-officio member of the Board.

Ray Page is the State Superintendent of Schools.
University Policy Is Controlled by Trustees

Since this University is state supported, it is subject to the state constitution and to laws passed by the General Assembly, but final authority over school policies is reserved to the Board of Trustees. The Board consists of nine members who are elected, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction and the Governor are ex officio members.

The Board meets monthly while committees can be called at any time by their chairmen. It has been estimated that a trustee devotes the equivalent of a month's time each year to Board business. No salary or compensation is received by the trustees.

Members elected as trustees serve for six years. Every two years the term of three elected members expires. In March Mr. Irving Dilliard, Mrs. Frances Watkins, and Mr. Kenney Williamson ended their long service to the University and its problems.

David D. Henry, President of the University.
Chancellor-Designate Resumes Role on University Staff

Reflecting the words of David Dodds Henry, President of the University, that “the general officers of the University cannot adequately fulfill the responsibility for campus administration and at the same time carry out the broader responsibility in central administration,” a change in the administrative system has been completed by the establishment of a chancellor, who is under the direction of the President. This change provides a specific chief executive officer to head the administrative business of the school.

His duties include those delegated by the President, the Board of Trustees, and in the Statutes of the University. The chancellor appointed to the Urbana campus is Dr. Jack W. Peltason. At the Chicago campuses the current vice presidents became the chancellors, Joseph Begando at the Medical Center and at the Chicago Circle, Norman Parker.
Stanton Millet Assumes Duties as New Dean of Students

A former associate English professor and associate dean of the Graduate College, Dr. Stanton Millet succeeds Dean Fred H. Turner as Dean of Students. Dr. Millet, a graduate of Wabash College, received advanced degrees from Indiana University.

As associate professor of English, Professor Millet set up the model program of freshman and sophomore advising in the English department. It was his success with the students and his mature judgment which led to his appointment as director of graduate students in that department in 1964.

Millet has taught a variety of undergraduate courses, including rhetoric, surveys of English literature, some specialized courses in Victorian literature, and honors seminars for seniors. He immediately faced problems in his new position as Dean of Students. The work which he has done includes securing information about the DuBois Club which he presented to the Committee on Student Affairs.
Admissions and Records Supervises Student Paperwork

The Office of Admissions and Records plays a vital role in the attendance of every student in the University. From the processing of the first applications for admission and issuing permits, to assessing fees, administering scholarships, and maintaining the record of a student's academic achievement, the office carefully maintains an accurate record of all official student actions. In the end, the office also prepares diplomas.

Other functions in which the Office of Admissions and Records engages include direction of entrance examinations, administration of the University's program of high school or prep school relations, supervision of a program of testing and research related to student admission and retention, and direction of the University Exchange-Visitor Program. All in all, as keeper of the records, the Office of Admissions plays a vital role.

Dean Charles Sanford discusses plans with E. E. Oliver.
Deans of Women Serve as Counselors and Supervisors

Mary Kinnick, Freshmen Women.

Marlene Tousey, Independent Women.

Barbara Metzner, Dean of Sorority Women.

Miriam A. Shelden, Dean of Women, heads the office.

Linda Hester advises freshmen Women.

Mary Harrison aids in residence hall counseling.

Eunice Dowse heads residence planning and staffing.

Betty Hembrough advises married students on campus.
The associate deans, Stewart Minton, Samuel Davis, and Gaylord Hatch, keep a busy pace required by their office.

Deans of Men Preside Over Male Students of University

As Assistant Dean of Men, Karl F. Ijams spends most of his time counseling independent men and advising MIA. Carl Knox, Dean of Men, checks letters before his secretary, Mrs. Stella Dobbins, sends them to students.
Teaching, research, and extension are the most important assets of the College of Agriculture. The teaching phase is a state-wide program geared towards anyone involved with agriculture, including homemakers and bankers. Through communications systems, educational programs on TV and radio are broadcast.

There are also many educational resource clubs which attempt to promote the proper use of land to farming families. The Extension Research Program covers such areas as biological sciences, social sciences, agricultural economics, and other fields involving living things. The international program is related to other universities in India.
Row 1: Abell, John Lambert ... Adendorf; B.S. in Agriculture; Gamma Sigma Delta; Alpha Tau Alpha; Agricultural Economics Club; (3, 4); Agricultural Education Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Young Democrats Club (4); Honors Day 3, Acker, Dolores Annette, . . ., Polas; B.S. in Home Economics; Illinois Street, Residence; Honors Day 3; Adair, Sharon Kay; . . ., Colley; B.S. in Home Economics; Zeta Tau Alpha; The Illio (3); Illini Union Committee Member (1); Campus Chest (2); Terrapin (1); United Christian Fellowship Executive Council (1, 2, 3, 4); President (4); Illini Guide (3); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Aden, Herbert Lee . . ., Royal; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Council (4); Agricultural Education Club (1); Illini Agricultural Mechanization Club (2, 3, 4).

Row 2: Anderson, Elisabeth Stonos ... Kanakee; B.S. in Home Economics; Allen; Gamma Alpha Chi; Illini Union Committee Member (1); Home Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Young Republicans Club (3, 4); Anderson, Nancy Jean ... Paris; B.S. in Home Economics Education; Zeta Tau Alpha; Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4); Alumni, Robert Eugene ... Hillery; B.S. in Vocational Agriculture; Agricultural Economics Club (3, 4); Agricultural Education Club (3, 4); Dairy Production Club (2); Arnold, Ruth Claire ... Whitewater, Wisconsin; B.S. in Home Economics; University of Wisconsin.

Row 3: Awe, Carl Frederick ... Elkhart; B.S. in Vocational Agriculture; Agricultural Education Club (3); Banner, Delmar Keith ... Fisher; B.S. in Agriculture; Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta Phi Mu Alpha-Sioma; Concert Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Marching Illini (1, 2, 3, 4); S.N.L.B. (2, 3); Agricultural Economics Club (2, 3, 4); Flying Illini (3); Barkley, Sara . . ., Hinedale; B.S. in Home Economics; Allen; Gamma Alpha Chi; Newman Club (1, 2, 3); Illini Guide (3); Home Economics Club (3, 4); Bechtel, David Samuel ... Eureka; B.S. in Agriculture; Alpha Gamma Rho; Home President (3, 4); Skull and Crescent; President, Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Zeta; Gamma Sigma Delta; Alpha Tau Alpha; Sigma Delta Chi; Illini Committee Chairman (2); Illini Union Committee Member (1, 2); Junior Interfraternity Council (3, 4); Sophomore Academic Council (3); Board of Fraternity Affairs (3); S.N.L.B. (2, 3); Agricultural Council (3); Greek Week Committee (2); Fin and Paddle Committee (1); Plowboy Prompt Committee (1, 3); Agricultural Education Club (2, 3, 4); Hoof and Horn Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2).

Row 4: Betts, Thomas Russell ... Indiana; B.S. in Agriculture; Farmhouse; Agricultural Economics Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Agricultural Education Club (2); Field and Farrow (3, 4); Young Republicans Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Bettelhers, Robert Logan ... San Jose; B.S. in Animal Sciences; Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta; Gamma Sigma Delta; Alpha Tau Alpha; Plowboy Prompt Committee (4); Agricultural Judging Team (3, 4); Hoof and Horn Club (3, 4); Bickett, Dennis Sherwin ... Peoria; B.S. in Vocational Agriculture; Peabody Drive Resident; NROTC; Agricultural Education Club (3, 4); Flying Illini (2, 3, 4); Biggins, Larry ... Chicago; B.S. in Forestry; Illini Foresters (3, 4); Wright Junior College.

Row 5: Bid, Ronald Peter ... Waukegan; B.S. in Horticulture; Kappa Sigma; Intramural Manager (3, 4); Horticulture Club (2, 3, 4); Marketing Club (3, 4); Rothenbuhl, Marjorie Jean ... St. Louis, Missouri; B.S. in Home Economics; Sigma Delta Tau; Campus Chest (1); Boone, William Robert ... Champaign; B.S. in Agriculture; Agronomy; and Farrow (2, 3, 4); Cartage College; Illinois State University. Bratton, Nancy Lou ... Urbana; B.S. in Home Economics; S.N.L.B. (3); Home Economics Club (3, 2, 3, 4).

Row 6: Brooks, Richard Eugene ... Jerseyville; B.S. in Agricultural Communications; Peabody Avenue Residence; Alpha Delta Sigma; The Daily Illini (3); S.N.L.B. (2, 3, 4, 4); Director-In-Chief (4); Agricultural Council (3, 4); Plowboy Prompt Committee (4); Cooperative Extension Club (3); Brush, Ronald Erwin ... Granville; B.S. in Agricultural Economics; Agricultural Economics Club (3, 4); A.I.C.E.E. (1); James Scholar (4); Honor Day (3); Rubenstein, Kathleen Joan ... Rochester; B.S. in Home Economics; The Mains; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Omicron NU, President (4); Home Economics Council (4); Home Economics Club (3, 4); Volunteer Illini Project (4); Buzz, Janet Ann ... Assumption; B.S. in Home Economics; Presby; Women's Glee Club (1, 2); Home Economics Council (4); Home Economics Club (3, 4).

Row 7: Burkhardt, Grant Frederick ... Freeport; B.S. in Dairy Science; Armooy House; Phi Kappa Phi, Burkhdile, Dale Eugene ... Casey; B.S. in Animal Science; Hoof and Horn Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Burroughs, John Cordell ... Carman; B.S. in Agricultural Economics; Ansel; S.N.L.B. (3); Bushman, John Francis ... Davenport; B.S. in Agriculture; Newman; S.N.L.B. (5); Agricultural Council (3, 4); Agricultural Judging Team (4); Cooperative Extension Club (3, 4); President (3); Dairy Production Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

Row 8: Cahill, Peter George ... Brimfield; B.S in Vocational Agriculture; Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Tau Alpha; Agricultural Council (3); Agricultural Education Club (3, 4); Hoof and Horn Club (3); Western Illinois University. Caise, Cheryl Lynn ... St. Anne; B.S. in Home Economics; Gamma Phi Beta, Carleton, James Roe ... Longview; B.S. in Vocational Agriculture; Alpha Tau Alpha; Agricultural Council (1, 2, 3); Aaral; Curtis, Watseka; B.S. in Agronomy; Field and Farrow (2, 3, 4); Honors Day (3); Western Illinois University.

Row 9: Caulfield, David Edward ... Orangeville; B.S. in Agricultural Mechanization; Orchard Drive; Illini Agricultural Mechanization Club (4); Honors Day (3); Freepoint Community College; Chamberlain, James Elizabeth ... Lawrenceville; B.S. in Home Economics; Lincoln Avenue Residence; Terrapin (2, 3); Illini Guide (4); Chew, Jimmie Dean ... Bath; B.S. in Forest Production; Xi Sigma Pi; Illini Foresters (4); Honors Day (1); Christianson, Linda Ruth ... Park Ridge; B.S. in Home Economics; Alpha Delta Pi; University Chorus (1); Women's Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Illini Guide (3); Young Democrat Club (2); James Scholar (1).
Row 1: Clausing, Warren William; Beltudere; B.S. in Agriculture; Florida Avenue Residence; Gamma Sigma Delta; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); Cogewell, Roger Lin; Geddes; B.S. in Agriculture, Forestry; Alpha Star Course Manager (2); Air Force ROTC; Phi Alpha (3); Illini Foresters (4); Collins, Edward Kay; Lewiston; B.S. in Agricultural Economics; Agricultural Economics Club (4); Young Republicans Club (2); Young Illinois University (3); Western Illinois University; Bradley University; Canton; Charles William Jr.; Oswego; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Council (3, 4); Agricultural Judging Team (3); Dairy Production Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President (4); Young Democrats Club (4); Honors Day (3).

Row 2: Danley, Sandy Kay; Decatur; B.S. in Home Economics; Zeta Tau Alpha; The Daily Illini (1); The Illio (2, 3); Illini Union Committee Member (2); Junior Panhellenic (1); SNL, Phi; Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4); Young Republicans Club (2); Davis, Richard Linn; Windsor; B.S. in Agricultural Economics; Davis, Susan Heggenmier; Kirkland; B.S. in Home Economics; Davison, Burns Lance; Springfield; B.S. in Forest Production; Delta Phi; Illini Foresters (3, 4).

Row 3: Degler, Donald Thomas; Matteson; B.S. in Agriculture; Alpha Gamma Rho; Illini Union Committee Member (4); Field and Farrow (1, 2); Hoof and Horn Club (1); Detmers, Alan James; Belvidere; B.S. in Forestry; Xi Summa Pi; Campus Chest (2); Illini Foresters (3, 4); Honors Day (3); Dittmer, John Charles; Beason; B.S. in Vocational Agriculture; Alpha Gamma Rho; Alpha Zeta; Alpha Tau Alpha; Illini Union Board Director (3); Major Chairman of Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Committee Chairman (2, 3); Illini Union Committee Member (3, 2, 3, 4); S.N.T.B. (2); Agricultural Council (2, 3, 4); Greek Week Committee (2, 3); Agricultural Economics Club (2, 3, 4); Agricultural Education Club (2, 3, 4); Hoof and Horn Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Pre-Vet Club (1); James Scholar (1, 2); Dew, Stephen Walker; Oswego; B.S. in Food Science; Pennsylvania Avenue Residence; Association of Food Technologists (2, 3, 4); Honors Day (1).

Row 4: Duffy, John Hugh; Serena; B.S. in Agriculture; Newman; Newman Club (1, 2); Rife and Pistol Club (3, 4); Edwards, Larry Gene; ...B.S. in Agricultural Economics; Agricultural Economics Club (4); Etts, Linda Sue; Belvidere; B.S. in Home Economics; Clark; Phi Upsilon Omicron; The Daily Illini (3, 4); I.P.C. Photograph Office Staff (3, 4); Home Economics Club (3, 4); Honors Day (3); Mary Washington College of University of Virginia; England; Marshall Herbert, Jr.; Deaunit; B.S. in Forestry; Phi Sigma Kappa.

Row 5: Farr, Paul Edgar; Window; B.S. in Animal Science; Florida Avenue Residence. Fee, Beverly Joan; Bury; B.S. in Home Economics; Lincoln Avenue Residence; Y.W.C.A. (3); Home Economics Club (2, 3, 4); Ferguson, Carol Richardson; Jacksonville; B.S. in Home Economics; Economics Club (1, 2, 3); Filippou, Judith Ellen; Geneva; B.S. in Home Economics; Beta House; Orheusia (3); Home Economics Club (4); Honors Day (3); Cornell College.

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Note Effect of El. Ed. Area Concentration

The College of Education currently enrolls 5500 students. Many Liberal Arts and Sciences students also take education courses so that they may teach in secondary schools.

Evident this year were the results of last year's major curriculum change in elementary education. Beginning with the freshman class of 1965, elementary education majors are required to choose an area of specialization. All courses outside of those required must be in this area of specialization. A student in this program may choose, for example, to concentrate his study in French. This student would then be qualified to team teach.

This program and others are being devised by the College to meet changing educational needs.

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College of Physical Education Flexes Its Muscles

The College of Physical Education is currently undergoing a program of expansion intended to improve the physical plant facilities, and thus raise our standing in total facilities among Big Ten schools.

To relieve the shortage of gymnasium area, plans are reaching completion for a new swimming pool at the Women’s Gym, as well as the erection of a new Intramural-Physical Education building at the north end of the stadium and stadium terrace complex. The building will have a low, stream-line profile blending into the stadium architectural pattern.

Included in this new structure will be a 50-meter Olympic indoor pool, 24 handball and 6 squash courts, a combat area, archery range and golf practice room. This proposed building will be a great aid to the campus.

With the new funds being poured into such worthwhile expansion, the College of Physical Education looks forward to greater service to the student body and faculty.

Instruction is offered in badminton as well as in golf, bowling, ice skating, archery, and fencing.

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College of Veterinary Medicine Serves Students and Area

Each year the College of Veterinary Medicine strives to fulfill its goals of teaching, research, and public service. Stressing the fifty year education of the veterinarian, the college offers extensions and continuing education. These programs allow practicing veterinarians to keep up with the changes and discoveries made in the science.

In the area of research, the College takes an active part in the Zoonoses study. This research program, which involves six colleges of the University, studies diseases common to animals and humans. It brings together human and non-human medicine into one.

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Under the watchful guidance of Dean Leslie A. Bryan, the Institution offers a fine flight education for aviators.

Aviation Institute Celebrates 20th Anniversary

The Institute of Aviation, which is celebrating its twentieth anniversary this year, manages sprawling Willard Airport, owned and operated by the University. The airport not only services the Champaign-Urbana area as a public service, but it also provides a well-equipped airport for the Aviation Institute's fifty-two aircraft. Each year five hundred students use these planes for flight training. By actually flying these planes students gain first hand experience in manipulation of aircraft. Courses are sponsored in such areas as aircraft maintenance, ground school, flight, and aviation electronics. These courses concentrate on the technical aspects of aviation, and also constitute a comprehensive knowledge of the many subsidiary fields which are related to the science of aviation.
Under Acting Director Samuel K. Gove, the Institute of Government and Public Affairs is continuing in its probe of current problems dealing with local, state, and national governments. The Institute is primarily a service and research organization which strives to analyze public affairs. The results are consequently made available to the public as a service to the voters.

One of the primary activities of the Institute’s program is the Public Affairs Assembly. Each year about fifty leaders of Illinois government, business, community life, education and politics are chosen to be members of this Assembly. They are selected on the basis of their special knowledge and involvement with the public affairs of Illinois and other aspects from outside the state that affect it. The forum then discusses the major issues confronting their specific areas in Illinois. The Institute makes decisions on the basis of the research which has been conducted. The findings of the Assembly are now widely available in publications.
ILIR Grad Study Prepares Students for Industrial Roles

Graduate study in the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations prepares the student for an effective role in industrial relations in industry, unions, or government. Training for such a career is achieved with instruction in personnel administration and employee relations, in the formulation of public policy, and in management and trade union co-operation through collective bargaining.

Two assumptions are used to enhance graduate study in ILIR: that an encompassing approach to the study of labor and industrial relations provides excellent preparation for students planning a career in the field, and that a flexible curriculum gives each student the chance to enter into his field of interest while at the same time fulfilling the requirements for a more advanced degree. Subject matter is analyzed with the techniques employed by other areas of academic research, particularly the social sciences.
Social Work Grows Rapidly

Since the 1961 academic year the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work has increased its student enrollment two and one-half times and doubled its faculty. Students may work toward their degree in social work either at the Urbana campus or at the Chicago Circle campus. Under the leadership of Mark Hale, the Urbana branch is involved in both training and research. Presently the school offers equal time for field work and classroom study to students in social work.

With the guidance of a tutorial instructor, students work with cases in the role of an actual social worker, thus gaining valuable experience in the field. Besides graduate programs, the school offers undergraduate introductory courses, extension courses through the state, and summer institutes at Allerton House located in Monticello.

Through varied areas of research and training, the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work continues to contribute to the social welfare of the state of Illinois.
The Graduate College of the University of Illinois has grown rapidly since its reorganization in 1907. This may be accredited to the urgent need for more well-trained individuals and the new importance of higher education. The Graduate College is not only one of the largest in the nation but is also one of the best in terms of the education it provides.

The Graduate College stresses independent work and individual research. In this way, the students have the opportunity to use the facilities and educational resources provided by the University of Illinois. Almost five thousand of the 7500 students enrolled in the Graduate College take advantage of these opportunities by assuming either a teaching or a research assistantship.

The U. of I. Graduate College was listed as one of the most outstanding institutions in the country in a report which was published by the American Council on Education. In the overall rating, the U. of I. Graduate College ranked fourth nationally.

Dean Daniel Alpert heads the Graduate College.

A graduate student in biology works on an experiment in order to fulfill requirements for an advanced degree.
School of Library Science Offers a Variety of Programs

The Graduate School of Library Science offers over forty courses to both graduates and undergraduates in areas ranging from reference work and cataloguing to book selection and administration. The college centers its studies around four types of libraries: the elementary and secondary school library; the university library; the public library; and the library created for a special group.

Representing one of the largest schools of library science in the country, the Graduate School of Library Science has kept pace with the technological advancements made in library procedures with the use of the computer in the cataloguing of books.

The use of the computer in library science is seen not only in the library, but also in the classroom. Through the facilities of the PLATO program, some courses are conducted by a computer rather than a teacher.
College of Law Is Site of Rapid Change and Expansion

One of the fastest growing colleges is the College of Law. Four years ago the college had enough room to accept every applicant who met the minimum entrance requirement. This fall, however, out of 958 applicants only 258 will be accepted. The reason for such rapid increase in student applications, according to Dean Russell Sullivan, is the increasing opportunities in the field of law.

Among the recent changes in the college is the planning of a new law building that will help accommodate the increasing enrollment in the college. Yet another recent change is a shift in emphasis to international legal problems. This concern with international law, according to Dean Sullivan, is the result of the increasing business abroad.

Thus, a new kind of law practice is being opened to students who are pursuing the legal profession. The College of Law, perhaps the most rapidly and widely expanding college at the University, offers a wide but select area of practice to students in law.

For law students an increasing number of seminars provide discussion and a subjective approach to problems.
R. E. Kallio serves as dean of the many branches of the Graduate School of Life Sciences.

Areas of Biology Are Probed By School of Life Sciences

The School of Life Sciences is a confederation of five departments in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences: botany, entomology, microbiology, physiology and biophysics, and zoology. Formation of the School of Life Sciences was a testimony to the fact that all departments are carrying out similar, but by no means identical, functions. The unity of various aspects in life processes is mirrored by the combination of these departments into a single administrative unit.

Under the direction of the School of Life Sciences, a number of new and exciting academic programs cut across traditional departmental lines. The faculty of the School of Life Sciences contains a number of internationally distinguished scholars and teachers. Research activities probe problems of living systems at all levels from molecular to planetary without regard for established departmental boundaries. Complex study in highly specialized areas has thus been combined to form a single area of biological inquiry.
Illini Alumni Association Links
Former Graduates to Campus

The University of Illinois Alumni Association provides a means of communications between the campus and alums. Founded in 1873 the Alumni Association also creates a means whereby alums can serve and support the University through the Illini Clubs. Numbering over 90 altogether, these clubs are located throughout the nation as well as having several chapters in foreign countries.

Members in the Alumni Association are able to keep in contact with the activities of other alumni and campus affairs through the ILLINOIS ALUMNI NEWS. As a service provided by the Association, non-member alumni receive a copy of the NEWS twice a year.

Loyal Service and Support Is Given by Illinois Foundation

The University of Illinois Foundation aids in the distribution of monetary contributions and gifts given to the University. The areas into which these funds are allocated include grants-in-aid to students in student activities, fellowships, research in all fields, library collections, scholarships, and a special fund to be used at the discretion of the President of the University.

Established in 1935, the Foundation also extends its interests to other concerns such as the procurement of patents for inventions created by faculty members. The Foundation is responsible for the licensing agreements with companies for the use of these patents.
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Illini Union Board Handles Union Sponsored Activities

The Illini Union's general operation and efficient functioning can be credited to the Building Staff and Union director, Earl Finder. The main areas of operation are food, recreation, guest rooms, information, social programs, physical upkeep, and the bookstore. The Building Staff manages all these areas while maintaining the orderly operation and smooth integration of diverse functions.

Essential to the Illini Union’s vitality are an accounting department, a public relations and personnel department, and many sub-departments. The Building Staff director is advised by the Illini Union Board, which itself is responsible for all student activities sponsored by the Union. Fifteen members comprised this year's board.
Publicity Board Keeps Illini Informed of Campus Activities

Students were kept well informed on campus activities, thanks to the work of publicity committees. The Publicity Board was composed of all publicity managers and four committees: Press, Radio-TV, Art and Posters, and Flyers. These committees handled newspaper advertising, news releases, quad signs, and posters. Headed by a Personnel Director, forty-two personnel managers filed petitions and gathered information for Union personnel files. In addition, each manager assisted all the IUSA chairmen and directors with evaluation reports and secretarial chores, thus relieving the various committees of busy work.
Jazz-U Presents Music Varying from Classical to Abstract

Union movies, jazz concerts, and frolicking tournaments highlighted many of the Union’s activities this past year.

The Illini Union movies provided low cost, high quality entertainment for the community.

The Jazz program offered a relaxing change of pace by presenting groups with styles that varied from classical to abstract jazz forms. Games and Tournaments Committee held a college bowl, bridge lessons, and game nights.
SNAFU, Homecoming Dance, Presented by Dance Committee

The Illini Union Dance Committee arranged this year's Homecoming festivities, in addition to all major dances traditionally held in the Illini Union ballrooms.

Offering a less formal atmosphere, the Informal Dance Committee sponsored the Registration Dance, the Freshman Mixer and informal hops. The committee was also responsible for scheduling, booking bands, and decorating for these informal affairs.

The Union's 100 Key Banquet recognized the outstanding seniors from campus activities.
Speakers Program Presents Civil Rights Leader Meredith

The Publications Committee printed guide books, pamphlets, and other informative brochures to meet the needs of student activities. These publications illustrated various activities in which students participated while attending college.

Well-known speakers clashed on controversial subjects in a debate series arranged by the Great Debates Committee.

In addition, this year's Speakers Program featured civil rights leader, James Meredith, one of the many participating figures.
New Organization, IICOFA, Studies International Politics

Beginning its climb as an integral part of student activities, the newly formed Illini Intercollegiate Conference on Foreign Affairs (IICOFA) presented its intercollegiate conference for the study of various areas of history, world politics, or international relations. This year, IICOFA gave special emphasis on studying emerging neutral nations.

International Fair was designed to promote good will and amity among all countries. On the same note, Model UN offered American and foreign students the opportunity to express their opinions through participation in its diplomatic and political exchanges.
Carol Kristen, Queen of IUSA Homecoming Weekend

IUSA was responsible for making Homecoming a sensational weekend in the fall. Despite a loss to Stanford University, the weekend was enlivened by Stunt Show, several dances, the traditional parade and house decorations—all sponsored by IUSA. The crowning of the Miss Illinois Queen, Carol Kristen, was the climax of this Homecoming football weekend.

Every spring IUSA has sponsored Illioskee. This year Illioskee was the typical old-fashioned carnival featuring rides and a midway of games and booths that were used to examine student skills. Snake and street dances also highlighted this weekend.
Mom’s Day, Dad’s Day Honor Parents with Special Events

Mom’s Day and Dad’s Day gave students an opportunity to entertain their parents and to acquaint them with the U. of I. life.

Dad’s Day and Mom’s Day were sponsored by the Illini Union. Dad’s Day, a football weekend in the fall, honored Illini fathers. Two special events of this fall weekend were the crowning of King Dad and Reno Casino. Mom’s Day was a weekend in May. It entertained Illini mothers with a May Queen crowning, March of the Honoraries, style show, art fair, and the Honor’s Day Assembly.

At the start of each semester, the Union also sponsored an Activities Day. The purpose of the Activities Days was to acquaint students with the activities offered by different campus organizations; students could then petition for a committee position.
Block I, Pep Rallies, Promote Loyalty and Spirit Among Illini

Pep Rallies, Block I, and Elite Eight embodied pep and vitality through Union Activities. Promoting loyalty to the Fighting Illini, Pep Rallies engineered spirit through snake dances, cheerleaders, presentation of teams, and Chief Illiniwek.

Twenty-two hundred cheering Illini entertained football fans with intricate halftime stunts through participation in Block I.

Elite Eight committee coordinated all activities during the weekend of the state high school basketball tournament.
Banquet Honors Outstanding Leaders of Campus Activities

Food, films, and fun were the benefits offered by this year’s Key Banquet, Cinema Internationale, and Allerton Christmas Party. Culture and variety marked Internationale’s foreign film selection. The annual Allerton Christmas Party delighted foreign students with gifts, carols, and a variety show. Key Banquet honored those who devoted time and effort to keep campus activities functioning.
Campus Talent Promotes Student Musicians and Performers

Music Hours delighted students and faculty with daily music hours and live concerts. Illini were also treated to art exhibits sponsored by the Fine Arts Program. Campus Talent sought out and booked local musical groups as a service to the students and community.
Illini Union Presents "Funny Girl" on Mom's Day Weekend

Top Broadway productions and student talent delighted Illini theatre-goers this year. The current Broadway hit, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," was presented during December, while Mom's Day weekend was highlighted by the production of the musical, "Funny Girl."

Stunt Show, presented Homecoming weekend, entertained the alumni and students with eight short skits based on a SNAFU theme.
Student Senate Enacts Legislation on the Pass-Fail System

Student Senate, the popularly elected body which conducts undergraduate student government, has three divisions: executive, legislative, and administrative.

The executive committee consists of the president, three vice-presidents, a secretary, a treasurer, a public relations director, a co-ordination chairman, and a National Student Association Co-ordinator. The executive branch is responsible for Senate leadership.

The legislative body of Senate is made up of the Senators elected from the 26 districts. Among its accomplishments this year were key privileges for senior women, the Student Discount Service, legislation regarding a pass-fail system, and legislation on sex education.

Student Senate was established to promote the welfare of the student body and to act as a liason between faculty and students.
Student Senate Seeks Method To Improve Communications

Student Senate was concerned with its efficiency in presenting the interests of the student body. Several suggestions were considered which would increase efficiency on the Senate floor and in committees.

A system of increased communication within Senate as well as with the students would involve the publication of an all student newsletter. A freshman senator system was also under consideration. This would provide a period of legislative internship for new senators, perhaps making them more efficient senators in the long run. Finally, a system of greater rapport with the other organizations, which are often closer to the students, would increase Senate's efficiency in its efforts to represent student interests.
Professor Norman Graebner Speaks to Freshman Seminar

Co-ordinations Committee, a student-faculty group, supervises the operations and policy of all University social events. This year, the committee was concerned with resolving scheduling problems between student organizations and the Assembly Hall.

Freshman Seminar, a leadership program for a select group of thirty students, centers its programs and discussions around topics of campus interest. Such speakers as Professor Graebner and Dean Turner gave speeches which were followed by vigorous group discussion.
CSA Holds First Orientation Retreat for New Members

The Senate Committee on Student Affairs is composed of nine students plus nine faculty members and a faculty chairman. As a standing committee of the faculty senate, CSA advises the Dean of Students and serves as an important communications link among all student organizations.

For the first time in its history, CSA had an orientation meeting at Allerton Park. At the meeting, held in October, new members became acquainted with CSA, and student governance was discussed. A second retreat to Allerton was held in February.
Curtis Fisher, June Connelly, and Philip Jones are willing to help any student plan a trip to Europe.

Travel Bureau Provides Student Transportation to Europe

The Student Senate Travel Bureau provides many services to the student. While its main function is to provide transportation to Europe at reduced student rates, the bureau also provides information about European tours, sells rail passes, arranges for car rentals, and provides student guide books.

This year, the Travel Bureau expanded its services by providing a free bus service between the Illinois Central Station and the campus during the Christmas and Easter vacations. It also arranged student flights at reduced rates to California and New York during the Christmas season.
Star Course Celebrates Seventy-five Years of Service

Seventy-five years of service to the University of Illinois community were celebrated by Star Course in 1966-67. Unique in that it is managed entirely by students, Star Course has brought to the campus many of the finest talents in the performing arts. Star Course operates on a non-profit basis under the auspices of the Concert and Entertainment Board of the University which contracts artists and schedules all performances. Student managers are responsible for publicity, ticket sales, public relations, and ushering for concerts.

Hans Stadlmair conducts the Munich Chamber Orchestra during a Star Course production.
Senior Managers Supervise Operations of Star Course

Liaison with the Concert and Entertainment Board is provided by two Star Course senior managers. They direct the finances and internal operation of the organization.

Eight junior managers are assigned the responsibility for different facets of the organization. Advertising and publicity managers inform the public of coming Star Course events.

Two ticket managers supervise the ordering and sale of tickets. The concert arrangements manager and the public relations manager host entertainers while they are at the University, arranging for accommodations and programs. The staff secretary and personnel manager establish office and ushering procedures and direct the use of equipment.
Concert arrangements manager, James Schick, and public relations manager, Diane Kavelaras.

Ticket managers, William Rogers and Roger Kohn.

Advertising manager, Karen Culbertson, and publicity manager, Sandra Subject.

Frosh-Soph Are Backbone Of Star Course

Freshmen and sophomores were the backbone of the Star Course organization. Besides the basic work of Star Course, the freshmen and sophomores learned the basic operations which will enable them to take over in the coming years. Under the supervision of the junior managers, freshmen and sophomore managers ushered for the concerts, collected tickets, and did various amounts of office work each week. Sophomores served on different committees which rotated during the year to give them a basic familiarity with all aspects of the organization. The sophomore staff was composed of forty members, while the freshman staff was composed of eighty members.
The Supremes entertain a sell-out audience.

Ferrante and Teicher perform for University students.

Harry Belafonte delights audience with his performance.

Peter, Paul, and Mary present folk entertainment as a part of the Pop Series of Star Course.
Ustad Ali Akbar Khan, North Indian maestro of the Sarid, entertains an audience in the Illini Union Ballroom.

The Hungarian String Quartet performs traditional chamber music by Hungarian and other European composers.
Star Course Series
Maintain Classical Tradition

The two series sponsored by Star Course, the Regular and Chamber Music Series, bring to the University the finest performing artists in the classical world.

The Regular Series, known this season as the Diamond Anniversary Series to honor the seventy-fifth year of Star Course, began with the Munich Chamber Orchestra. Featured artists were pianist Leonard Pennario, violinist Henryk Szeryng, and Phyllis Curtin, soprano. Under the direction of Julius Rudel, the New York City Opera performed "Tosca."

The Chamber Music Series was memorable for its "sold-out" posters—the first in years—and the enthusiastic audiences which attended its concerts in the Illini Union Ballroom.

Ustad Ali Akbar Khan, North Indian maestro of the Sarid, established a pattern of excellence; this quality was continued by the Hungarian String Quartet and the Alma Trio.
University Theatre Provides Work, Fun for Students

University Theatre is an organization for the study and development of theatre art. It offers students opportunities to participate in theatre activities and to gain experience in play production and management.

The University Theatre Board consists of students and faculty members of the Theatre Department who are appointed by the President of the University. The Board controls both the Theatre's policies and finances and, thus, is the governing body.

The organization is divided into faculty and student staffs. The faculty staff of the University Theatre supervises the productions presented by the student staff. The student staff senior managers direct the operation of University Theatre; the junior managers work with the seniors and are responsible for the specific departments of the Theatre. Student assistant managers are trainees.
University Theatre Makes Special Plans for Centennial


Audience Goes Back to Past With “Beggar on Horseback”

Each year the University Theatre presents a varied season of plays for the entertainment of the college and local community. In acknowledgement of the University’s centennial celebration this year, five full-length productions from the last century of American drama were presented at the theatre in Lincoln Hall. The season’s bill included “Beggar on Horseback” by Marc Connelly and George S. Kaufman, “Cat on a Hot Tin Roof” by Tennessee Williams, “Street Scene” by Elmer Rice, “Anna Christie” by Eugene O’Neill, and “Under the Gaslight” by Augustin Daly.

“Beggar on Horseback” was the first play to be given in Lincoln Hall Theatre when it opened in 1930. Set in New York City in the 1920’s, the satiric comedy concerns a composer who must decide between two girls, in effect choosing between business and art. The play was directed by Prof. Mary Arbenz.

Backstage at the circus was a scene from “The One Who Gets Slapped” by Leonid Andreyev.
Young People's Theatre did "The Man Who Killed Time."

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" utilized a woods scene.

University Theatre Plays Are Designed to Entertain Audience

"Elephant Calf," a play from Directors' Workshop, was directed by Alice Shoger.
"A Midsummer Night's Dream" highlighted Mother's Day weekend.

"Herman and the National Freedom Movement" was one of the productions done by the Playwrights' Workshop.
University Theatre Presents
Plays to Interest All Ages

One of the 1966-67 season productions was “The One Who Gets Slapped” by Leonid Andreyev. The play was directed by Webster Smalley. “The One Who Gets Slapped” was written in 1915, one of the most turbulent periods of Russian history. The interrelation of the mysteries of love, life, and death form the main part of this play.

“A Midsummer Night’s Dream,” the last play of the season, was directed by guest director Joel Friedman from New York City. This rollicking comedy was a theatre highlight on the campus Mothers’ Day weekend. Mr. Frederick Voelpel, alumnus and a professional designer for the stage and television, designed costumes for this production.

During the past year, University Theatre also presented two plays for younger people. This year’s first Young People’s Theatre production was “The Man Who Killed Time,” directed by Roman Tymchyshyn. It is about man’s dependence on time. After doing away with all timing devices, the man finally realizes that time is essential to man’s life.

In addition to the productions this year at Lincoln Hall Theatre, the Workshop Theatre in the Armory served as a laboratory for students in directing, acting, and producing. It gave graduate students a chance to direct, and new playwrights could see their work presented. This year, six performances of three one-act plays were presented.

“Beggar on Horseback” is set in New York in the 1920’s.
“Marco Polo” portrays the adventures of young Marco Polo in the palace of Kublai Khan in Cathay.

“Cat on a Hot Tin Roof” is Set in the Contemporary South

“Cat on a Hot Tin Roof” is an examination of complex relationships among father and son, and man and wife.
"Stories Our Fathers Told" Is Theme of Dad's Day Revue

Evans Hall and Carroll depict man's pastime, girl catching.
Newman Hall, 4-H House Take First in Dad’s Day Revue

Bromley Hall’s entertaining act was “How I Met Mama.”

Dad’s Day Revue was sponsored by MIA, WISA and MRHA. Original skits by ten independent houses were directed by Stephen Vino-vitch, a senior in Radio and Television.

“A Fractured Father Tale,” evolving from the muddled mind of an inebriated father, captured first-place honors for the 4-H House and Newman Hall Dad’s Day Revue skit. LAR and Snyder portrayed the story of Chief Illiniwek and a father’s exaggerated college experiences for the second-place award. A satire on a typical father rendering typical fatherly advice in “Daddy Cool” captured third-place honors for ISR’s Wardall and Townsend.
The purchase of a new FM transmitter for WPGU was a major undertaking this year by the Illini Publishing Company, a non-profit organization formed in 1911 to supervise student publications. IPC also supervises the printing of the ILLIO, the DAILY ILLINI, and the Illinois TECHNOGRAPH. In celebration of the University's Centennial, the IPC provided funds for the Centennial issues of both the DAILY ILLINI and the ILLIO.

The company is governed by a board of four faculty and four student members, who decide company policies and consider problems presented by the student publications.
WPGU Improves Services Through New FM Station

1966-67 was a great year for WPGU, one of the nation's largest student operated college radio stations. WPGU's new membership in the United Press International Audio Service enabled its transmission of live, on-the-spot news reports of noted news correspondents all around the world. It also provided live coverage of news events such as space shots.

An initiation of FM broadcasting, later in the season, was the direct result of several years of planning. Besides continuation of its closed circuit broadcasting service to all of the University's residence halls, WPGU served the FM radios within forty miles of the twin cities, Champaign and Urbana.
FM Transmissions Give Engineers Experience, Responsibility

Responsibility and activity describe the energetic engineering staff at WPGU. They led the way to FM service by gaining third-class commercial radio licenses which permit their holders to broadcast FM radio. In preparation for this service they updated recording facilities, improved transmission sound, and installed remote control FM units.
Roy Zaborowski, program director, and Jerrold Goldberg, information director, listen to new UPI Audio Service.

Sylvia Drellich, office manager, guards the office while George Pagels, treasurer, manages the budget.

WPGU News Department Incorporates UPI Audio Service

This year newscasts were bigger and better than ever before. The reason was the institution of United Press International Audio Service in anticipation of FM operation. It gave newscasters a wider selection of world news for better, more extensive news reporting. It meant the newscasts became more authoritative not only containing an expanded coverage of campus activities, but also round the world coverage of news from famous reporters.

Announcers Present a Variety of Music to Suit All Tastes

ANNOUNCERS: Dennis Peglaw, Gloria Brinck, Alan Muncaster, Michael Berman, Robert Shaughnessy.

ANNOUNCERS: Dennis Durbin, Terry Becker, Raymond McGrath, Gary Everhart.
The excitement around the DAILY ILLINI office is only partially due to the clicking of typewriters and ringing of phones. University students publish a daily paper with an air of professionalism and pride.

Responsibility for every aspect of the DI rests with the staff, and they take a highly personal pride in publishing a truly independent student newspaper. As a reflection of student opinion and action, the DAILY ILLINI is read and respected by the administration and students alike. Readership is estimated at approximately 30,000 daily.
The DAILY ILLINI joined into the spirit of the Centennial with its own kind of celebration. Students were treated to a large special issue of the DI, complete with interesting anecdotes, pictures, and feature stories about the growth of the University.

The forty-eight page issue was printed on the largest tabloid in DAILY ILLINI history. It condensed the highlights of 100 years of Illini history, and gave us all something to remember this year by.
The DAILY ILLINI, highly ranked among student newspapers throughout the country, has served Illini for ninety-six years. Seventy-five students oversee the publication.

Enjoying complete editorial independence, a board composed of five staff and three senior editors determine the editorial policy of the DI. A business manager supervises advertising and circulation. A complete newspaper morgue is kept by the librarian.
CITY STAFF: Bruce Zumstein, Dennis Sodomka, Marylea Benware.


Daniel Balz, sports editor.

Janet Zimmerman, copy editor.
Senior Editors Manage the Special Centennial ILLIO

Margo Miller, personnel manager, has more trouble trying to reach the phone than she does the staff.

John Bryant, business manager, manages to take care of business problems in the traditional manner.

Bonnie Kohlenberger, assistant business manager, experiences troubles with her quill as she writes memos.

John Logan, photo editor, finds modern, up-to-date techniques make his job much easier.
Sports editor, John Baackes, finds that the caddies in the Champaign-Urbana area are up-to-par.

George Pagels and Cathy Lamprecht, activities editors, never will believe those stories about sippin' cider.

Centennial Section Demonstrates Changes Over 100 Years

The ILLIO was first published in 1895 by the Junior Class. In those days, there were few pictures and extensive creative writing, including original poems and essays. The few pictures in the book were of the athletes—the rugged Football Eleven.

Barbara Susin, copy editor, can't imagine how the early ILLIO editors ever wrote without modern pens.

Gary Snieski and Kathy Scott, residence editors, pose professionally for Kellogg's photographers.
Lou Goodwin and Dianne Krauss, organizations editors, even have time to organize the office.

Marianne Trippon and Linda Lamont, senior editors, make the office seem a lot like home.

Junior Editors Plan to Use More Color Pictures, More Pages

Two junior editors are in charge of each of the six sections of the Editorial Staff. One is responsible for copy, one for layouts.

On the ILLIO Business Staff there are two senior editors and eight junior editors, each in charge of a specific department and job.

Dan Williams and Jan Miller, university life editors, break many records during the year.

Georgia Booras, assistant personnel manager, and Bob Sinclair, staff photographer, are not always serious.
Mary Bunchman, personnel, and Gloria Pitman, sales statistics, hold up the umbrella of security.

University Centennial Sparks
The 1967 ILLIO Sales

Janet Ackland, head of sales, and Judy Adamson, head of advertising, study statistics by lamplight.

Amy Levine, billing, puts a hex on creditors who do not pay their bills within thirty days.

Stephen Kouzomis, advertising sales, and Betsey Nibeck, art, do not worry about occasional showers.
Editorial Staff Enhances Centennial ILLIO with Color Photos

The staff of the ILLIO that is responsible for compiling the material that goes into the yearbook is the Editorial Staff. This year, to add variety and since it is the University of Illinois Centennial, the editors have included color photos in the ILLIO. Along with arranging the many photographs, the Editorial Staff must write material to accompany these pictures. The material is written by the various staffs and must then be approved by the copy editor. The pages are then submitted to the publishing company for printing.
Business Staff Is Responsible for Centennial Issue Advertising

The ILLIO business staff is in charge of the promotion, sale, and distribution of the ILLIO. They also handle all billing and advertising for the yearbook and promote the ILLIO beauty contest.

As a result of hard work during registration weeks, sales of the ILLIO were the highest on record. Sales were also increased due to a letter sent to all seniors urging them to buy the centennial issue of the ILLIO.
The photographers on the Photo Staff take assignments from the editors of the ILLIO and DAILY ILLINI. Working day and night, these students produce pictures that center on all aspects of campus living, from football games to Assembly Hall performances. The photo editor directs the activities of amateur staffers.

The Photo Staff’s office is in the basement of Illini Hall. The staff is regulated by the Illini Publishing Company.

IPC Photo Staff Photographs for DAILY ILLINI, ILLIO

PHOTO EDITORS: Robert Hunnes, Richard Greffe, Thomas Martin.
A unique opportunity to address the students and faculty of the engineering college is the purpose of each issue of TECHNOGRAPH, the engineering magazine. This magazine has grown with the college, coordinating engineering campus activities and providing administration with a measure of student voice. Through its editorial policy, TECHNOGRAPH has had an effect on a large number of reforms within the college, one of which is heading the campaign to place students on previously all-faculty committees which directly affect undergraduate education.

TECHNOGRAPH, the nation's oldest and presently the largest engineering student publication, is under the direction of the Illini Publishing Company and is not connected with the University of Illinois.

The magazine generally ranges in size from 24-48 pages and is published seven times during the academic year. Popular among students, TECHNOGRAPH has a controlled circulation of about 5300 and is sold by subscription to the faculty. It is sent to all engineering students, all Illinois high schools and many libraries across the United States and abroad.

The editor, managing editor, assistant editor, and production manager make up the executive staff. Since communication is at an informal level, editorials usually represent the opinion of a majority of the staff.

Staff positions are available for diverse areas of interest, including editorial, production, circulation, and photo. Members of the staff gain experience in magazine writing, management, and presentation.

TECHNOGRAPH Is Published by Illini Publishing Company

EXECUTIVE STAFF—Thomas Brown, circulation; Don Bissell, managing editor; Rex Hinkle, business manager; Alan Halpern, editor; Gale Wiley, production manager.
FRATERNITY LIFE Provides Ties Between Panhel, IFC

As a joint publication of Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council, FRATERNITY LIFE attempts to provide better communications between the two systems and between individual houses and their members. FRATERNITY LIFE also provides alumni groups with information about the Greek system at Illinois, and gives non-Greeks a better understanding of the activities of the Greek system.

Using the examples found in publications of a similar nature from other Big Ten campuses, FRATERNITY LIFE attempts to improve itself. New goals are to enlarge the magazine and make it more readable through the use of more and better pictures. FRATERNITY LIFE concentrates on the Illinois Greek system as a whole, and relates this view to the individual houses.

Dances

Engineering Society Greets Knights at Annual St. Pat's Ball

The Engineering Society began the centennial year with its annual St. Pat's Ball in March. The dance, a climax of the Engineering Open House, recognizes outstanding junior and senior students as members in the Knights of St. Pat, the activity honorary society for engineers. The selection of a queen from the candidates nominated by the various professional engineering societies was another highlight of this spring evening.
Annual Sno-Ball Formal Portrays a "Winter Wonderland"

Elves and toadstools transformed the Union ballroom into a "Winter Wonderland" of Sno-Ball festivities on November 18. Sponsored by WISA and MIA, the 1966 winter formal featured music by Johnny Cranford and the crowning of Vicki Auer as Sno-Ball queen.

Several mushroom-shaped ballot boxes were used for depositing votes as the couples arrived. Early in the evening, committee members tabulated all the ballots to announce the newly elected queen of 1966.
Crowning Queen Vicki
Highlights Sno-Ball Festivities

Miss Victoria Auer, as the 1967 Sno-Ball Queen, reigned over the November 18, WISA-MIA dance festivities. She is a junior majoring in physical education and living in the Allen Hall dormitory. Included in her court were Arlene Busse, Mary Ann Johnson, Nikki Kaplan, Encarnita Martinez, and Paula Raymond.

A dozen yellow roses, trimmed with olive green velvet ribbon and ferns, were awarded to Miss Auer by Lawrence Mitchell. Each of the queen’s court received a smaller bouquet of yellow roses. Emily Kastning, and Larry Mitchell were co-chairmen of the event. The other committees were tickets and publicity.
Ag Council’s Western Style “Hayride” Highlights Spring

“Hayride,” the 1966 Plowboy Prom, was the special event of the Home Economics Club and Agriculture Council last spring. The Illini ballrooms became the spot for a very western University dance. Plowgirls, in their calico and gingham, and their gents, clad in levis, danced to western and mood music all evening. Couples ate sack lunches which were prepared by the girls in return for vegetable corsages which their dates gave them.

The highlight of the evening was the announcement of the Plowboy Prom Queen, Cheryl Thompson. She was chosen from candidates of five clubs in the College of Agriculture.
Women's Glee Club Greets New Leader, Maurice Jones

Women’s Glee Club is well-known, both on campus and in the community. This year, the club welcomed Maurice Jones, a doctoral candidate in choral conducting, as its new director. Mr. Jones, who received his Bachelors and Masters degrees here, has had extensive experience in teaching, directing, judging, and professional singing.

The club began its first season under the direction of Mr. Jones by singing for the Illinois High School Principal’s Association and the Illinois English Teacher’s Convention. At Christmas, it performed in the annual Carol Concert with the Men’s Glee Club and the Mixed Chorus. During the spring, the club toured the Chicago area, and it performed with the Men’s Glee Club and the University Orchestra as part of the University’s Centennial Celebration. The Women’s Glee Club also performed for the annual Mom’s Day Concert.
"Ambassadors of Song" Is Varsity Men's Glee Club

The Singing Illini are famous as the "Ambassadors of Song" for the University, across the country and abroad. This past spring the Varsity Men's Glee Club entertained the Intercollegiate Musical Council in a joint concert with glee clubs from Toronto, Detroit, and the Air Force Academy.

Last fall, Wisconsin's Varsity Glee Club joined in the annual Dad's Day Concert. This spring, the Club celebrated the University's Centennial with concerts at the University of West Virginia, Washington, and New York City.
The Glee Club works diligently for fall performance.

The annual Dad’s Day Concert proves to be a big hit.

"The Other Three": Larry Grabb, Donald Lykkebak, William Wilton.


SENIOR OFFICERS: Kenneth Arney, secretary; Edward Gray, treasurer; Larry Grabb, senior manager; David Gustafson, president.
In its seventy-seventh year of existence, the Concert Band continued to receive both campus and national acclaim for its exceptional quality of performance. The band again played major concerts in January, March, and June and also performed for a number of Twilight Concerts. In addition, the annual tour started in northern Illinois and ended in St. Louis. Under the baton of Mark Hindsley, the band continued its tradition of performing not only the latest contemporary compositions for band, but also selections from the standard concert band repertoire.

Concert Band Visits St. Louis Area in Annual Spring Tour
The First Regimental Band, second only to the Concert Band, is composed of approximately one hundred students, and rehearses three hours a week to prepare for concerts and programs. In addition, the men in the band constitute a major portion of the Marching Illini, well-known to University students.

The band performed several concerts during the year including its Formal Concert and a Twilight Concert. In addition, the band provided an afternoon performance in the Forbes Hall area and furnished music for the Honors Day Ceremonies in the spring.

First Regimental Band Gives Spring Concert at Forbes Hall

Second Regimental Band Performs at Music Festival

The Second Regimental Band again performed at the Thirteenth Festival of Concert Band Music in January, as well as playing for Twilight Concerts. In addition, the band provided musical entertainment for various athletic events on campus all through the school year. Membership in the band is determined by competitive auditions which take place each semester and during the summer.
The University of Illinois is justly proud of its symphony orchestra, a group acknowledged to be equal or superior to many professional organizations of its kind. Under the expert and sensitive baton of Professor Bernard Goodman, the orchestra’s reputation for polished performances has spread throughout the nation and Western Hemisphere.

Membership in the orchestra is open to any student who can meet the designated level of musical proficiency. This year, in addition to their regular tour, the orchestra accompanied some Star Course soloists. Recently they concluded a successful, extensive South and Central American tour for the Department of State. They also traveled to Kansas City for the Music Educators’ Conference.
University Chorus Has Special Centennial Concert in Chicago

The ninety-voice University Chorus gathered each Tuesday and Thursday evening this past year. Being composed mainly of undergraduate students who were selected by auditions held during the summer and registration week, this group presented three regular concerts. It also joined with other choral groups for the annual Carol Concert in the Assembly Hall and sang with the same groups in the Centennial Concert at the Civic Opera House in Chicago during the month of March.

A smaller group, the University Singers, was selected from the members of the chorus. This group had numerous local and out-of-town performances, mostly held just before and after the various holiday seasons.
Concert Choir Holds Clinic Under Direction of Robert Shaw

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Harold Decker, had an interesting and varied year. A choral clinic, under the direction of Robert Shaw, was held in October, and in December a concert of Renaissance, baroque, and contemporary music was presented at Smith Music Hall. The Concert Choir also participated in the Centennial Concert given for Chicago alumni, and in the Centennial Concert given on Mom’s Day weekend.

CONCERT CHOIR OFFICERS: Linda Best, treasurer; Linda Bourne, secretary; Stephanie Sundine, sophomore manager; Karl Forsstrom, sophomore manager; Ken Brillhart, junior manager; Dennis Shaul, senior manager; Paul Owings, president; Jay Means, vice president.
Madrigal Singers Accompanied by New Recorder Ensemble

Specializing in music from the Renaissance period is a highly select organization called the Madrigal Singers. It consists of twelve singers who are chosen from the University’s Concert Choir. This group places particular emphasis on the secular compositions written in Italy and England between the years 1550 and 1600 and known as madrigals.

This year the Madrigal Singers was joined by an ensemble of five recorder players. The recorder ensemble will play in varied musical combinations with the Madrigal Singers.

The conductor of the Madrigal Singers is Harold Decker, chairman of the Choral Department at the University of Illinois. Jameson Marvin, a doctor of Musical Arts candidate in choral conducting, is the assistant conductor and the director of the recorder ensemble.
The Society often performs works with the University Orchestra.

The University of Illinois School of Music has sponsored the Oratorio Society as a student-faculty-community choral group since the establishment of the School in 1897. Originally conceived as a choral ensemble to assist in the presentation of major oratorios, its repertory has also included versions of opera and performances of modern works. Since 1957, the Oratorio Society has been under the excellent baton of Professor Harold Decker, chairman of the Choral Division. The Society has been very highly praised by the prominent guest conductors including Leopold Stokowski, Paul Hindemith, Igor Stravinsky, Sir Thomas Beecham, and Robert Shaw.

The organization has performed many works with the University Symphony including: "The Passion According to St. Matthew," Bach; "The Sacred Service," Bloch; "A German Requiem," Brahms; "The Lord Nelson Mass," Haydn; "Israel in Egypt," Handel; "Magnificat," Hovhaness; "The Cantata Profana," Bortok; "War Requiem," Britten; "Requiem," Verdi; and "King David," Honegger. This year the Oratorio Society presented Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and participated in the University's Centennial Concert, a concert with the other choral groups in commemoration of the centennial year, with the performance of Burrill Phillips' "The Return of Odysseus."
The University Women's Ensemble, the most recent addition to the University choral organizations, was formed in the fall of 1965 from the University Chorus and numbered only twenty members. This year, Women's Ensemble was a recognized University Choral organization and numbered fifty-five women.

The repertoire of Women's Ensemble was a collection from all centuries of music; this year the emphasis was primarily on early Renaissance and contemporary music. By practicing in the Ensemble, these young women can gain valuable training and experience.

The director and organizer of the Women's Ensemble was Jameson Marvin, a choral assistant and Doctor of Musical Arts candidate.
Activity Groups

Freshman Conference gives entering freshmen a great opportunity to meet and talk with other freshmen.

While the Pal Program provides Champaign youngsters with new horizons, it also proves fun for their Pals.

YMCA and YWCA Strive to Achieve World Friendship

Concern, commitment, involvement, energy, and instant action characterize the spirit of the University of Illinois’ YMCA and YWCA. Together these organizations provide an atmosphere in which individuals have the opportunity to grow by openly engaging in activities conducive to responsible living. By way of the Pal Program, Freshman Conference, Student and Faculty Forums, International Suppers, Summer Projects, Seminar on Developing Nations, and Community Action Program, the “Y” endeavors to confront and challenge local, national, and international issues, building leaders and enriching their minds in the process. Major emphasis is placed upon the Pal Program and international friendship. The Pal Program enables interested students to have the valuable experience of sharing while developing a lasting friendship with Champaign school children. International friendship is treated more broadly. Students are given the opportunity to work abroad during the summer, while international dinners and assemblies of a Little UN are open to campus students.
SNIB Publicizes College of Agriculture Activities and News

SNIB is the name of the Student News and Information Bureau, a news agency functioning to publicize all of the major activities of the College of Agriculture. Consisting of a group of students from all fields of study, SNIB is organized into sections of exhibits, photography, publications, television, press, and radio. By utilizing these media outlets in publicizing the agricultural activities, SNIB offers its members practical experience in communications training.

WESA Brings New Honor

Women's Extramural Sports Association, the student organization which emphasizes student leadership and the development of skill, has recently brought a new honor to the U. of I. This year, it has served as president school for the Illinois Athletic and Recreation Federation for College Women Conference.

As an active organization, W.E.S.A. offers to interested members competitive activities and an opportunity to meet others.
Campus Chest Sponsors Drive

Campus Chest, founded in 1948, enables the student to take a larger part in the support of local, national, and international charities without constant solicitation. Campus Chest has a three-fold purpose of sponsoring special events, educating University personnel and students concerning the charities to which the money goes, and of course, sponsoring the annual fund drive. When students see Campus Chest Charlie, they know he represents such organizations as the Cancer Fund, USO, and the Student Rehabilitation Center.

CAMPUS CHEST OFFICERS: James McVicker, student drives director; Thomas Schwarz, president; Phyllis Czyzewski, special events director; Holly Harden, publicity director; Gerald Lester, faculty drives director.
Illini Guides Greet Freshmen with Activities and Information

Last spring, the Illini Guides were chosen by their respective housing groups. They attended many workshop meetings in the spring and one in the fall at Allerton Park to plan their program and learn the procedures that apply to the incoming group of freshmen. The enthusiasm created at the Allerton meeting carried through the entire New Student Week as they greeted the arriving freshmen, answered questions, and showed them around the campus.

This year's guides also provided information booths, showed movies about the University, and provided mixers for freshmen. The guides continued their work throughout the year by always being available to the students and by assisting University personnel in their programs for high school students interested in the University of Illinois.
100 Students Participate in Freshmen Orientation Program


Residences

- WISA: 336
- MIA: 373
- MRHA: 401
- Sororities: 433
- Fraternities: 461
WISA to Improve Dormitories Through Liveability Committee

Since 1914, WISA, the independent women's association, has grown from a small group of coeds who met weekly to talk and sew, into a mature organization representing five thousand women students who occupy University residence halls, cooperative housing, and all private houses in Champaign.

Executive Council is comprised of six officers and eight executive chairmen, responsible for initiating and coordinating all of WISA's programs and policies.

WISA's most outstanding innovation of '66 was organizing its first Liveability Committee which was instituted to inquire into and discuss solutions to housing problems. Luxury dorms received prime consideration.
Board Studies Campus Life

Freshman Board, designed specifically for all freshman women and sponsored by WISA, is just one of many student groups that studies and discusses various outlooks of University life. One of its most prominent jobs is the organization and presentation of the annual Mom's Day Luncheon held each spring. Freshman Board offers many enriching experiences.

CWS Plans Key Privileges

The Council of Women Students is comprised of seven committee members from Panhellenic and seven from WISA. Its primary topics of consideration this year were the expected key privileges and unlimited hours. CWS acts as the voice of all undergraduate women, functioning as a student governmental body and working in conjunction with CSA and Student Senate.
This year the two divisions of Allen Hall were united under one governing body. A new constitution replaced the older one written in 1958 which divided the dormitory into two halls Allen North and Allen South. The women of Allen now have united forces.

Scholastically, Allen maintained its high standards. In the freshmen and upperclassmen divisions of the W.I.S.A. scholastic competition, Allen took third place. Other activities included dinners honoring the Back Porch Majority and the Poznon Choir.

ALLEN HALL

Top Row: Miss Bonnie Ellis, head resident; Amy Boule, scholarship chairman; Jo Anne Wasco, activity chairman; Bonnie Powell, committee coordinator; Louise England, foster child chairman; Beatrice Mills, social chairman; Mrs. Phyllis Greinwald, head resident. Bottom Row: Brenda Charney, Illini Guide chairman; Polly Kuhl, Treasurer; Victoria Whitman, secretary; Judith Gilbert, president; Rosalyn Sontz, vice president; Louisa Choules, Illini Guide chairman.
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Top Row: Lerry Shapiro, Susan Stobe, Susan Smith, Kathleen Simonik, Alice Rydon, Allidah Poole, Melody Shiff, Barbara Ruby, Laura Shovers, Camilla Smith, Margaret Bart, Mary Moran, Mary Pepeole. Second Row: Loreta Kaczmarek, Gayle Rustell, Dorothy Morgan, Cynthia Raney, Anna Smith, Davie Baker, Melinda Schmitz, Marjorie Rine, Patricia Seipel, Jeanne DeBeer, Mary McGourty, Jane Raye, Winita Rowe, Brenda Webb. Bottom Row: Catherine Ellerbusch, Stephanie Anderson, Janet Parisi, Linda Pauley, Jo Lynn Rees, Carla Malszer, Keven Rose, Barbara Senn, Teresa Runkle, Sandra Montalbano, Mercy Ragins.

BUSEY HALL

Busey Hall, the oldest residence hall on campus, celebrated its 50th anniversary this year. During the Anniversary Weekend, a reunion of all alums along with formal and informal exchanges were held. To climax these anniversary celebrations a book was published commemorating the past years.

Built at the beginning of the First World War, Busey was first occupied by the servicemen. After the war the hall was turned over to the coeds with the famous Mrs. Blaisdell as the first house mother.
Constructed as part of the Fourth Street Triad, Barton's location in the back yard of MRH provided an opportunity for numerous formal and informal exchanges. The most famous of these mixers was held after a general campus blackout October 10 when 2,000 chanting MRH men marched on Barton Hall.

In the midst of the general chaos, the women of Barton took time for studies. For the second consecutive semester, the hall seized the first place trophy for the highest average among women's residence halls.
Fun, work, and friendship made this year at Clark House a memorable one. At present, it is being used as a women’s dorm, and the women have many activities to keep them busy. This year has been filled with Dads Day, exchanges, and studies to give each coed a rewarding experience to remember.

With a sign saying Illini Snafu Stanford, Clark House depicted Peanuts sneezing into a hankie and won second place for their Homecoming decorations as part of the Triad. It all added-up to a wonderful year.
The spirit of scholastic achievement, campus and house activities, and fun prevail in the smallest and one of the oldest dormitories on the campus. The versatility of Evans Hall residents can be seen readily in their first place WISA activities trophy and their first place scholarship trophies.

Besides their many campus activities, the Evans Hall women participate avidly in many house functions ranging from Homecoming and the Dads Day Revue, to Moms Day Weekend and international programs.
EVANS HALL


BETA HOUSE

Top Row: Kathryn Cation, Mary Harris, Michelle Yamaguchi, Kathleen O'Day, Nancy VanDyke, Judith Harrison, Marlene Beal, Linda Foley, Colette Corbin, Deana Lum. Third Row: Etta Green, Binh Tao, Gale Soria, Miss Virginia Archer, Brenda Spiritas, Mary Koblitz, Carale Lucia. Bottom Row: Judith Filipowicz, Paula Rattmayer, Barbara Schults, Randi Anderson, Janis Hyne.
Top Row: Archanna Hodgson, Judith Lukitsh, Clare Ulrich, Peggy McReynolds, Gwen Wise, Kathleen Caron, Judy Bartelmay, Christine Winkleman, Alice Gordon, Marcia Ryherd. Second Row: Karen Mabus, Janet Minick, Catherine Ewertz, Mary Johnston, Patricia Carr, Patricia Tichenor, Holly True, Mary Dean, Carol Smith, Kathleen Showers. Bottom Row: Linda Zimant, social chairman; Linda Kahl, treasurer; Tu-Sing Trepanitis, vice president; Mrs. Louise Caney, house director; Karen Pieper, president; Marian Wessels, secretary. Not In Panel: Janice Gerulski.

DELTA HOUSE

GAMMA HOUSE

Top Row: Sharon Kubinski, Bernice Zimmerlein, Carol Scharhag, Susan Larson, Audrey Doyle, Jeanne Mackie, Carol Pieper, Dorothy Wiegel. Second Row: Sandra Mattoon, president; Arlene Jacobson, vice president; Elaine Dittmer, Mrs. Mary Garrard. Bottom Row: Victoria Cameron, Patricia Johnston, Carol Wise, Pamela Berkery, Caryn Canlon. Not In Panel: Christine Olson.
The 4-H House is the only women’s housing unit on campus that combines a pledge-active system with co-operative living. Girls with 4-H Club experience, high school as well as college, are invited to visit this house in the spring. The selection of new members is then made by the actives. The pledges gain experience in cooking and learn to maintain a household. Everyone cooperatively manages the organization of their house.

4-H House is now six years old. Due to an increase in membership, the house added an annex during the past year.
The girls of Indeco fulfilled their motto of “Live together, learn together,” particularly in the realm of learning. As a result of their combined efforts, the girls brought back to Indeco the first place trophy for the outstanding academic achievement in all women’s houses on campus.

In fulfilling the second aspect of their motto, the Indeco women participate in Beverly Farms Charity and the Foster Parent Plan. In the latter, they sponsor a young girl who is living in Hong Kong.
A completely redecorated downstairs greeted the women at Laurel House this fall. The coed living room, dining room, and dance room were carpeted, papered, and furnished.

Laurel House's agenda included a variety of programs. An after-dinner speaker program featured foreign students. A phase of this program included a foreign dinner where Indian students contrasted the rare customs of India with those of America. A scholarship brunch honoring girls with over a 4.00 is also held every semester at the house.
This year, as in past years, Leeman Lodge held its annual Get-Acquainted Pow-Wow. At midnight the upperclassmen met on the third floor and sang as they wound around the house adding new girls to their chain. Upon their arrival at an Indian campfire the girls were met by Chieftess Illiniwek.

As the girls clapped, the Indian began her dance which ended with a leap over the fire. Each new girl was given a headdress and Mrs. Lange, the new house mother, treated them to a feast of cocoa and doughnuts.
LAR North won a second place this year in the Dads Day Revue with an act titled “Like Father, Like Son.” For this show, the girls of LAR North, along with LAR South, teamed up with the boys from Snyder Hall.

Many reforms were initiated on campus this year, and LAR North didn’t fall behind. In the new constitution which was written this year, a new dress code was passed. This code allowed the girls to wear slacks to dinner, as well as to breakfast and lunch—a privilege for the residents of LAR.

LAR NORTH

LAR SOUTH

LAR SOUTH

LAR boasts all the comforts of home with its own kitchenette. This kitchen is open to every resident of LAR and is furnished with cooking utensils and staples.

But the Cinderellas of LAR South did not spend all of their time in the kitchen. At Christmas time they attended the annual Winter Formal. This year the formal was held in the lounge on the first floor instead of in the basement. With the background of the beautiful Christmas tree and other decorations, the dance was quite successful.
For the past few years Lundgren Hall has taken on the new role of a woman’s residence. The girls spent this year stirring up enthusiasm to make their house better known around campus. Their numerous dances and exchanges included a folksing during the first week of school and a party at Halloween.

At Christmastime the girls carried out a successful service project for the residents of a local home for the elderly. This visit made the holiday more meaningful for everyone who participated in it.
The Christmas season is a rewarding time of the year for the girls at The Mansion; it is then that they hold their traditional service project. This year, one Sunday before Christmas vacation, approximately 30 children from a Campaign orphanage were invited to The Mansion to celebrate this holiday. The afternoon was spent entertaining the children with games and refreshments.

The women at The Mansion agree that this annual event is of much benefit to the givers as well as to the receivers.

THE MANSION

Edith Barnard, social chairman; Carol Tachick, Illini Guide; Ruth Goldberger, vice president; Judith Rutledge, president; Dale Rauch, secretary; Jeanne Hertling, treasurer.


NOBLE HALL

PARnival is the annual carnival which the women of Blaisdell and Saunders sponsor cooperatively with the men of P.A.R. The main complex of the dormitory is converted into a midway which features booths sponsored by the different floors. A slave auction highlighted this year's festivities.

Other activities planned at P.A.R. include a speaker program which is organized by their Scholarship Committee. This year Dean Millet was a featured speaker. P.A.R. also publishes a weekly paper, the Paragon.

BLAISDELL 6

BLAISDELL 7

SAUNDERS 2

The girls of Philea plan an annual Easter project for children in the Champaign-Urbana area. This year they went to the Happy Day School, which is for the mentally retarded, and joined with the children in an Easter egg coloring and painting party.

A scholarship dinner is held each semester to reward those with high grades. A contest was started this year in which the freshmen and juniors competed with the sophomores and seniors for the highest grades. The losers treated the winners to sundaes.
PRESBY HALL

Livia Ball Memorial Hall, better known as Presby Hall, has an unusual history. It was once the ATO fraternity house. Presby was first located in a little house on the corner of Fifth and John Streets. This was made possible by the will of Mrs. Livia Ball. In memory of her three daughters who died at a very young age, she left money to be used for young girls. This act led to the purchase of the Alpha Tau Omega house in 1935. Since then, Presby Hall has provided a gracious home for Christian girls.
"Robin Hood Romp," the traditional spring informal at Sherwood Lodge, headed the list of social functions. During the week prior to this dance each girl secretly takes something from her date—loot such as a dresser and the back seat of a car have been confiscated. At the dance one of the girls dressed as Robin Hood distributes the booty.

Sherwood won the grand champion Homecoming trophy given by W.I.S.A. They had finalists in the Homecoming and Dolphin Queen contests and won the house decorations award.
Situated on East Daniel, Stratford House is an exact replica of the original Stratford on the Avon, Shakespeare's home. Stratford is a women's cooperative owned by the Baptist Church of this University. Stratford, since its founding in 1949, has been an experience in Christian fellowship.

This past summer a remodeling job was undertaken. After 17 years of being equipped with a late sixteenth century kitchen, efficient modern facilities were installed—much to the approval of all.
TAFT HOUSE

MCKINLEY HOUSE


VANLIG HOUSE

Top Row: Bannie Barnett, Jane Sloan, Paula James, Valerie Petersen, Charlotte Hall, Charlotte Giavenetti. Second Row: Anne Malek, Drusilla Tesch, Nancy Carleton, Marion Ault, Cathy Hall, Sharon Moore, Marie Curtis, Diane DaBris. Bottom Row: Cleora Keeler, Judith Powell, Celia LaRue, Mrs. Gladys Kohl, Nanna Wilson, Margaret Marriott.
The 209 University students in Van Doren Hall this year represent practically all main organizations on campus. The seniors in this group are honored at a Senior Banquet which is held annually. Each senior girl receives a small gift at this dinner. Girls with high academic achievement are also honored.

Van Doren holds numerous exchanges and open houses with Taft Hall in their “back yard”—known by most students as Memorial Stadium. They also hold a joint Christmas tree trimming party in their lounge.

VAN DOREN

Social life and studies mix in Van Doren's lounge.
Allen women attend their Christmas P.J. Breakfast.

Santa’s reindeer—Allen officers—host the X-mas party.
MIA Links Member Houses with the University Community

MIA Growth Enhanced by Bromley Hall, Illini Towers

Serving as a liaison between independent housing and the University, the Men's Independent Association strives to promote high levels of scholarship, social life, and living conditions in member houses. This energetic organization was expanded by the addition of Bromley Hall and Illini Towers.

The governing body of MIA is composed of the Executive Board and President's Council. Ten Executive Board members are responsible for the coordination of organization programs and policy. Working with the Executive Board are chairmen and committees in charge of particular projects. Presidents of each house compose the President's Council, which serves as the legislative body of MIA.

Instituted this year by MIA were a one day basketball tournament between the MIA houses, and receptions and programs for MIA counselors and house owners. MIA also sponsored a Leadership Conference, a Freshman Board, and weekend dances called Friday Flings.
The Armory House, founded in 1957, is most noted for its high scholastic achievements. For the past two years, the members of Armory have attained the number one rating among the MIA houses on campus. A key to their success is found in the fact that everyone helps each other as much as possible.

A new innovation at Armory House has been computer dances, in which girls from a dormitory fill out questionnaires. Then they are matched with those men in the house who fill out the same questionnaires.
Campus View Lodge ranks high in all phases of campus life. The men of CVL live as independents, but have a strong, fraternal tie. They work as a team academically, socially, and athletically. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Majercak, as house parents, help provide a "home-like" atmosphere, and pursue an active part in all the house functions.

One of the many functions is a Christmas tree trimming party and dance which have become traditions in the house. Thus, Campus View Lodge has much to offer.
The Christian Campus House was founded in 1963 for men whose main concern is the Christian faith and cooperative living.

The men in the house hold a student night fellowship which meets every Sunday. There are occasionally dinner speakers representing different denominations. They have also won numerous awards within the past year. These include M.I.A.'s "Most Improved" scholastic award, second place in M.I.A. activities, and third place award for homecoming activities—all samples of cooperative effort.
This fall the men of College Hall copped the motorcycle inspection award sponsored by a local dealer. The trophy was only a minor part of the prize. A visit to the house by Playboy’s Miss September highlighted the contest entered by campus houses.

College Hall is also one of the most active independent houses on campus. This year College Hall's trophy case is enhanced with first place trophies won for IM football, water polo, bowling, Homecoming decorations and MIA activities points.
CALHOUN HALL

ENTREKIN CLUB

Christmas at Granada again brought their annual party. It was not an ordinary college party for the men of Granada but, instead, a party for approximately thirty children from the Cunningham Children's Home.

The men formed gift-buying committees of two and received the name and age of a child. When the kids from the Urbana home arrived, a colorfully adorned Christmas tree with many presents under its boughs became the proverbial center of attraction. A warm Christmas dinner climaxed the occasion.
Hendrick House is one of the newer members of MIA. The seven-story building has the capacity to house 249 undergraduate men. The rooms are all two-man suites with a bath in between. All the rooms are carpeted and furnished with full-length wardrobes. The basement has a barber shop, a T.V. room and laundry facilities. There is also an apartment for the house parents.

This year the women of Europa lived in the hall until Thanksgiving when their home was scheduled to be completed.

HENDRICK HOUSE
The basis of Illi-Dell is centered around three symbols—a set of scales, the links of a chain, and a handclasp. The scales suggest the equality of each and every Illi-Dell man; each has responsibilities to I-D. The symbolic meaning of the chain lies in the bonds of common interest and the importance of each member as an individual. The clasped hands symbolize cooperation, a key to the success of the Illi-Dell house.

“Friendship and equality through education and cooperation” is the philosophy which men at Illi-Dell seek to exemplify.

GAR-MEN

KOINONIA

MEDEA

This year the men of Medea, “Home of the Good Guys,” initiated an after dinner speaker program. The program began New Student Week when Dean Opperman and Doctor Wenzal spoke to the new engineering students and to the new L.A.S. students in the house.

Dean Everitt was featured as the highlight of the program in November. The various officers of M.I.A. were invited to this event. The program is planned to acquaint Medea with important campus figures and opportunities in many campus activities.
MINAWA LODGE

Founded as a Christian cooperative housing unit, Minawa has provided its members with a campus home and a living atmosphere in which each member may gain experience and grow as a Christian while attending the University. Weekly Bible studies, evening devotions, and occasional guest speakers are means by which the members are encouraged in their spiritual lives while living at Minawa.

Fellowship and high scholastic achievement are also stressed. Activities include social functions and intramural sports.
Founded in 1928, Newman Hall has provided leaders in nearly every organization on campus. In the area of scholarship, Newman Hall had the highest average among all independent houses last year. The Newman men were also the leaders in intramural sports.

Last year, Newman Hall took third place in the Dads Day Review through combined efforts with 4-H House. This year, the men also won first place in the three-dimensional decorations during Homecoming. Thus, Newman Hall has made its mark on campus.
NEWMAN HALL

Newman Hall proctors toast to Fridays as they take a break from their undergraduate charges.

PRAETORIANS

NABOR HOUSE

Nabor House is an agricultural, cooperative fraternity organized to blend the features of a pledge-active system, mutual agricultural endeavors, and economic living. All members are in the College of Agriculture or in other related fields.

"Educate, Cooperate, and Recreate and make farm life the best life of all" is the motto of Nabor House. A total scholastic average of 3.8 over the last 10 semesters in addition to varied activities confirms that they are fulfilling their motto.
THE OREGON

SU CASA

TANDEM HOUSE

Tandem House, just organized in 1966, is a brand-new member of MIA. Originally called White Hall, it is now comprised of two men's residence houses which are across the street from each other. The new name Tandem House was chosen to signify unity of these houses. Recently an annex has been added.

Composed largely of freshmen, Tandem House strives for high scholastic achievements and also takes part in intramural sports. It also sponsors several exchanges and has representatives in campus activities.
Bromley, a 13-story structure, is a co-educational dormitory which opened last fall. Men and women live on separate floors of the hall, with each floor under the supervision of a graduate advisor.
Year-round swimming is a highlight at Bromley.


BROMLEY 2

BROMLEY 3

Bromley Hall provides modern study facilities.

Having the most people caught in an elevator for a long period of time is the claim to fame of the men who live on the fifth floor of Bromley Hall. Early last fall twenty men crowded into an elevator meant to carry only thirteen and started down to have their picture taken for the ILLIO.

When the elevator didn't stop at the mezzanine, someone pushed the emergency button causing it to stop four feet below the floor level. There they remained for thirty-five minutes before being rescued.

BROMLEY 5


BROMLEY 4

BROMLEY 8 & 9


BROMLEY 12


BROMLEY 13
The Men's Residence Halls Association has passed a major milestone this year with the adoption of a new constitution. This organization still provides a program of activities based on student interests, scholarship, and leadership, but it is planned by new governing bodies. Hall governments have taken the legislative, judicial, and fiscal functions of MRHA. With the new emphasis placed on hall achievement, the association has served the needs of its residents better.

The Executive Council, which is composed of association officers and hall presidents, has become the chief legislating body of the association under the new constitution. Formerly an arm of the President's Council, this body has taken over the duties and responsibilities of association level business. The council will handle clerical facilities, external representation, and those activities which are too costly for separate halls.

Wesley Habley, president of MRHA.
Presidents' Council Legislates a New Role in Student Affairs

The Presidents' Council voted itself into extinction as a main legislating body of the association this year. Under the new system, the council serves as a communicative body to the individual halls, with its sole power in recommendation to the Executive Council.
The 1966 football champs of MRH are Weston 3W men.

MRHA Promotes Many Recreational and Academic Activities

MRH men take an active part in University activities. Enthusiasm in intramural sports, informal dances, and faculty-student discussions relieves academic tensions.

MRH men work out problems among themselves.

Residents are active in intramural sports.

BABCOCK 1

BABCOCK 3


CARR 4

FORBES 2W


FORBES 2E

FORBES 3E


GARNER 1

GARNER 2W


GARNER 3E

GARNER 4W


GARNER 4E

HOPKINS 2W


HOPKINS 3E

SCOTT 3W


SCOTT 3E

SCOTT 4E

WESTON HALL COUNCIL

WESTON 2W


WESTON 3E

WESTON 4E

Illinois Street Residence Hall is in many respects a self-sufficient unit. In addition to television rooms and lounges, there is a library and a snack bar within the complex. The cafeteria boasts a balcony view of an inside court at Illinois Street.

ISR, one of the newest dormitories on campus, was built in 1964 to house both men and women. Wardall accommodates 550 undergraduate women; Townsend houses 750 men.
WARDALL COUNCIL

TOWNSEND AREA COUNCIL

Top Row: Jean Clendenin, activity chairman; Sara Soder, Illini Guide chairman; Terry Thompson, president; Cynthia Winters, secretary. Second Row: Joyce Harant, treasurer; Carol Larson, social chairman; Mary Wander, vice president. Bottom Row: Patricia Rydberg, committee coordinator; Bonnie Smith, publicity chairman.

Top Row: Francis John, head resident; Michael Sulser, president 3N; Robert Bower, president 1S; Madison Past, president 3S; Robert Emecavageh, president 5S; Roger Miller, president 2N; John Livingston, president 2S; Robert Lafrado, president 4N; John Lackey, head resident. Bottom Row: William Montgomery, social chairman; Dennis Callaghan, athletic chairman; Leslie Schwarz, vice president; Byron Edon, president; William Sterrett, secretary; Ronald Madsen, treasurer; Frank Smitits, scholastic chairman; James Jastrzemski, publicity chairman.
WARDALL 2 & 12

WARDALL 3 & 11
WARDALL 4

WARDALL 5 & 10

WARDALL 6 & 9

WARDALL 7 & 8


TOWNSEND 1S

TOWNSEND 2N


TOWNSEND 2S

TOWNSEND 3N


TOWNSEND 3S

TOWNSEND 4N


TOWNSEND 4S

TOWNSEND 5S

FLORIDA AVENUE RESIDENCE

Top Row: Terry Adelman, president 8; Kenneth Maier, president 12; Raymond Sachs, president 6; James Mueller, area treasurer; Donald Schultz, area vice chairman; Hal Thomas, area chairman; Paul Mickey, area secretary; Gary Young, president 7; Karl Forstrom, president 2; Charles Nelson, president 5; Barnett Ruttenberg, president 11. Bottom Row: Kay Riddle, head resident; Carole Jones, activity chairman; Maud Grau, scholarship chairman; Marie Winkler, treasurer; Jean Keim, vice president; Barbara Hegen, president; Judith Schatz, secretary; Vera Rathstein, social chairman; Sharon Wineland, publicity chairman; Marcia Schultz, Illini Guide chairman; Helen Hawkins, head resident.
TRELEASE 1 & 10

OGLESBY 2, TRELEASE 2


OGLESBY 3, TRELEASE 3

OGLESBY 4, TRELEASE 4

OGLESBY 5, TRELEASE 5

OGLESBY 6, TRELEASE 6


OGLESBY 7, TRELEASE 7


OGLESBY 8, TRELEASE 8


OGLESBY 12, TRELEASE 12

OGLESBY 10

Panhellenic Focuses on the Individual Sorority Member

Panhellenic is twenty-four members strong at the University of Illinois. The purpose of the organization stresses the maintenance of high sorority ideals and the co-operation with college authorities in their effort to maintain high social and academic standards. Panhellenic focuses on the individual member of each house with programs directed toward the complete person. Some of these programs include the support of a community project to build a youth center, recognition of those with high academic achievement, and various social functions which help to develop both talent and poise.

The Executive Board of Panhellenic is the policy-making body of the organization. Its internal vice president heads the Program Board which is directed toward carrying out Panhellenic’s events. The Presidents’ Council, the legislative body of Panhellenic, acts upon any policy referred to them by the Executive Board. The Judicial Committee, as its name implies, is the board of review for any infractions of Panhellenic policy.

JUDICIAL BOARD—Judith Rice, Donna Coughlin, Deane Hillen, Judith Peiser, Dean Metzner, Sara Smith, Linda Meyer.
Groups Assist Panhel Rush

Panhellenic rush counselors are volunteers from each of the houses who work with rush in a totally unaffiliated capacity. The girls participate in dorm panels helping to explain rush and sorority life; they also live in the dorms during rush to aid rushees.

A Rush Evaluation Committee is selected to evaluate the previous year's rush and to lay the groundwork for the coming year's rush.

Alpha Chi Omega shared first place honors with Alpha Kappa Lambda in Homecoming float competition this year. The float, “Weep and Wale for Stanford,” depicted a mammoth orange whale garnished with a blue U of I insignia. Its lower jaw opened and closed as steam and water sprayed from the whale. A fisherman in a yellow submarine bearing the caption, “Hold That Line,” trailed the whale.

Capturing third place award in Stunt Show, in addition to having a Homecoming Queen finalist, climaxed the week.

**ALPHA CHI OMEGA**

Founded at DePauw University in 1885
104 National Chapters
Somewhere in Viet Nam there’s a jeep with an ADPi sticker on it. The Echo Co. Raiders is the company of marines that has been adopted by the Alpha Delta Pis. They correspond with the marines weekly via newsletters containing campus and house news, packages, pictures, and personal letters. The men refer to the ADPis as their “Round-eyes,” contrasting them to the native women.

At Christmas, each girl made a card with her picture to be used to decorate the artificial tree which they sent.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Founded at Wesleyan Female College in 1851
113 National Chapters

Top Row: Michele Protus, social chairman. Bottom Row: Davida Moscowitz, rush chairman, Patricia Guss, house manager, Carol Hochberg, treasurer, Faye Goldfarb, vice president, Nancy Goodman, president, Sandra Corren, secretary; Sandra Sigoloff, scholarship chairman; Susan Keilly, standards chairman.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

**AEPhi**

Founded at Barnard College in 1909
56 National Chapters

AEPhi’s annual “Young at Heart” dance is a highlight of each year. Lollipops, bows, and knee pants are all part of the children’s clothes which are worn for costumes. Their house is decorated like a nursery with toys, later given to a children’s home.

AEPhi also has a diversified activity program. Its members have served as chairmen in Junior and Senior Panhellenic, Student Senate, and Star Course. Chosen from the house were a Homecoming Queen finalist and one of the ten outstanding campus pledges.
Alpha Gamma Delta lists an altruistic project among its many other activities. Since 1948 the Alpha Gams have sponsored an extensive program for the rehabilitation of cerebral palsied and crippled persons.

This year the Alpha Gams baked over seven thousand cookies and sold them to independent homes and fraternities. The money from these sales was used by different universities to hire people to work in their rehabilitation centers. They also offered their services to Illinois' rehabilitation center.
Illinois’ expansion program struck close to home for the Alpha Kappa Alphas this fall, when the University bought their house to be used as part of the site for the new Krannert Center for the Performing Arts.

Left homeless and with only that rare University money, the AKAs bought their present house on Daniel Street and spent the year adjusting to their new location. Now the AKAs are anticipating using their present location as the future site for a new house sometime within the next few years.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA**

Founded at Howard University in 1907
314 National Chapters
If one happened to walk by the AOPi house this year and saw a group of girls running in the front yard, they probably weren’t doing their homework for P.E. 100. They were just exercising their new puppy, Alphie, who was appropriately named after Alpha Omicron Pi. The little black package of energy kept the girls busy as they tried to ward off his many mischievous pranks and games.

But AOPi didn’t go completely to the dogs; members of the house reigned in the Homecoming Court and in the Dolphin Show.

**ALPHA OOMICRON PI**

Founded at Barnard College in 1897
95 National Chapters
A journey into Alpha Phi’s history reveals numerous firsts for the sorority. They were the first women’s fraternity to build and occupy a chapter house. The first inter-sorority conference was held by Alpha Phi in 1902. It later became the national Panhellenic Congress in 1911. The first publication of a 50 year history is another mark.

This chapter has continued their tradition of “firsts.” They copped first place in the Atius-Sachem Sing and had the first runnerup for Homecoming Queen.
The women of Alpha Xi Delta have an unusual claim to make; they live in a mansion. Until 36 years ago, what is now their home used to be the mansion of the Buseys, a very influential family in this area.

The house itself is shrouded in mystery. There is allegedly a hidden stairway in the mansion which has not been found. An exploring party of Alpha Xis one day uncovered an unknown wall safe. The present solarium was originally a coach room which was affixed to the original mansion proper.
Chi Omega came out on top in scholarship the spring semester of 1966 and, as a result, won three scholarship trophies. They earned their trophies by gaining the highest pledge average, the highest active average, and the highest combined house average among all of the 24 sororities on campus.

The Chi Os didn’t keep their noses in the books all the time, though. To create closer house unity, they attended the national and state conventions and returned with many new ideas to influence their chapter.
The design of the Delta Delta Delta pin, a group of three stars encircled by a crescent, is incorporated into the plan of their house. This house was specifically designed for Tri-Deltas by the husband of an alum.

Three delta shaped windows are present in the house; a crescent shaped staircase is also incorporated into the house's design. An air view of the house reveals a series of gabled roofs which form a pattern of three triangles. However, recent addition tends to distort the original house design.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Founded at Boston University in 1888
109 National Chapters

Hannibal, a puppy bought by the DG housemother as a nice surprise for her daughters, lives among fifty Delta Gammas. Hannibal is a well-cared for dog, though his mistresses are busy with many other activities.

Their national project, Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind, is a major activity for the house. Each year the DGs sponsor a blind student through graduate school by reading to him; they are now working with a student who’s getting his degree in English. In the past they have read to blind children.
The girls of Delta Phi Epsilon started the year off with lots of hard work. In the fall they paired with Lambda Chi Alpha for Stunt Show and found that their skit “The Big Apple” was a first place winner.

Well, after their fantastic beginning, the Dee-phers went on to enjoy a very prosperous year. Besides placing in the first quartile scholastically and giving their yearly contribution to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, they also held their Christmas party for underprivileged children.
Delta Zetas are proud of the new addition to their house. It is a new sorority library with 120 books of fact and fiction lining its shelves. Work was begun in January, 1966 to convert the lounge into a library, and it was completed late in February. The walls were paneled, and shelves were added.

The shelves were lined with encyclopedias donated by the DZ fathers, with books related to the fields of outstanding alums, and with books written by some of the chapter’s alums. It was dedicated in March, 1966.
Founded at Syracuse University on November 11, 1874, Gamma Phi Beta was the first actual sorority ever formed. The title “sorority” was coined especially for Gamma Phi Beta by Dr. Frank Smalley, a member of the Syracuse faculty. Their colors of brown and mode are worn in honor of Dr. Brown who relinquished the use of his study to the charter members of Gamma Phi for meetings.

An E.O. Haven Scholarship Award, presented for top scholastic achievement, was captured by this Omicron chapter.
Tradition is a strong link in the sisterhood of Iota Alpha Pi. An example of this is that on March third of every year each member carries one red rose, the official flower of the sorority, in honor of Founder's Day. Iota Alpha Pi, organized at Normal College in New York in 1903, has since that time carried on this tradition in all chapters.

Another part of tradition is enthusiasm. This year Iota Alpha Pi received second place in the Homecoming stunt show competition with "The Conventional Make."
In Wichita, Kansas there is an Institute of Logopedics which Kappa Alpha Theta helps support. This institute, which concentrates on speech correction and other physical defects, is one of the most famous of its kind. Kappa Alpha Theta chapters from all over the nation help support the hospital and together have provided for one whole wing.

Thetas also participate in local projects, such as having Christmas stocking parties and later joining with Chi O and Pi Phi for the annual Wright Street Triad dance.
Each October the girls of Kappa Delta observe White Rose Week in honor of Founder's Day. The ritual originated with the founding of Kappa Delta at Longwood College at Farmville, Va., on October 23, 1897. Now, with 105 chapters Kappa Delta continues the White Rose Week as one of its traditions.

The annual SPOOF dance is a recently acquired tradition of the chapter. SPOOF is a slogan announcing an open house held at Kappa Delta. This year a second annual SPOOF dance was a great success, thus making the event an established tradition.
Kappa Kappa Gamma has the individualistic mark this year of being the only sorority on campus without a buzzer system. When their dates arrive, the boys have the opportunity to use dial-a-date service via the telephone rather than the buzzers.

The Kappas, however, aren't fully unique. They, as well as the Pi Phi's, were founded at Monmouth College located in Monmouth, Ill. To celebrate their common founding, the two sororities hold a yearly dance, appropriately titled the “Monmouth Duo.”

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**

Founded at Monmouth College in 1870
92 National Chapters

Top Row: Carol Castello, rush chairman; Carol Kristen, second vice president; Sandra Subject, treasurer. Bottom Row: Barbara Lavig, scholarship chairman; Jean Warmbold, pledge trainer. Linda Zeiter, president; Sharron Moody, first vice president; Marylea Benware, key correspondent, Susan Lashbrook, marshal; Barbara Stanek, registrar.

The Noble days of living apart are over. The Phi Mus moved into their new twenty room addition this fall. The new facilities include a presidential suite, a study library, and a central sunken court.

The library shelves are being filled with books donated by the girls and their alumnae. Study chairs and tables have also been furnished by the alumnae. The sunken court has been landscaped with trees, which are memorials to alumnae in the area, and will be used for most social functions.
The Phi Sigs have interested themselves in the cultural realm by compiling an exhibition of numerous color reproductions. These pictures illustrate the major movements of art since Phi Sigma Sigma's inception at Hunter College of New York City in 1913.

The art exhibit which celebrates "50 Years of American Art" is currently travelling to each of many university campuses across the country that have Phi Sigma Sigma chapters. It was exhibited at the Assembly Hall for two weeks before Christmas vacation.
This spring marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of Pi Beta Phi. In April 1867, a group of twelve coeds at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, joined together to form the first chapter. The sorority has grown to include 110 national chapters and over 6,000 members. To help celebrate this centennial, a special convention to be held in Chicago is being planned for this summer.

Other events which the Pi Phis look forward to include the Wright Street Triad and the informal Stocking Party.
Sigma Delta Tau provides opportunities for a life of purpose and promise for the members, as well as for others. All the SDTs work for their philanthropic project, the Pete Kartman Scholarship Fund. This fund, named after an Illinois SDT chapter founder, provides monetary assistance to any person in need of it. The girls also sponsor a Christmas party for Champaign-Urbana orphans.

Because of all the opportunities provided, SDT serves as a guide to action for the present as well as for the future.
Sigma Kappa is both locally and nationally a charity service project sorority. On the national level Sigma Kappa helps support the Maine Seacoast Mission. Not satisfied with helping in the United States alone, they also help the American Farm School in Greece with urgently needed resources.

Locally, the sisters deal with geriatrics, the care of aged persons. Girls adopt grandparents at the Hubert Nursing Home in Urbana and take pride in visiting and helping them throughout the college year.
The yuletide season at Zeta Tau Alpha is highlighted by the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children from Champaign. The party, which occurs on the Sunday after the Christmas formal, is also attended by all the girls' dates. One of the dates dresses up as Santa Claus and each child talks to Santa and receives a gift during the party.

The festivities end with rounds of Christmas carols and refreshments. The party adds an extra spark of happiness and joy to these children's Christmastime.
Board of Fraternity Affairs Plans Policy for All Fraternities

The Board of Fraternity Affairs determines the policy for all fraternities. It also is an advisory committee to the IFC. Established in 1946, it is composed of four faculty members, two alumni, five IFC officers, and the Dean of Fraternity Men. In March of 1966, the Senate Committee on Student Discipline gave the Board of Fraternity Affairs complete authority regarding fraternity matters; thus it was transformed from a reviewing council into the only completely self-governing committee on campus.

The Program Board consists of all the IFC Committee Chairmen. This group is in charge of directing all the programs and activities of the Interfraternity Council. Among these are IFC Scholarship, Public Relations, Co-op Buying, Activities, Greek Week, Publications, JIF, and the Research Program.

The Presidents Council, the authoritative and legislative body of the IFC, consists of representatives from each of the fifty-seven fraternities. The IFC policies were developed by this group.

Presidents Council Stands as the Authoritative Body of IFC

Members of the IFC Executive Committee included a past JIF president, a past Student Senate president, and former major chairmen of different IFC committees. The Executive Committee was composed of all elected officers, the chairman of the rush committee, and the chairman of the President's Advisory Council. The Executive Committee determines the policy of IFC and also proposes changes to the President's Council.

After three years, the Co-op Buying System has finally become a reality and an advantage for the Greek system. Fraternities and sororities have saved money through this program by purchasing food and sporting goods from the wholesaler who offered the lowest bid.

The Judicial Committee includes seven men who have the job of handing down decisions on cases brought before them concerning the IFC regulations and jurisdiction.
Co-op Buying Goes into Operation for the Fraternity System
JIF Acquaints High Schools with the Greek System at Illinois

The Junior Interfraternity Council strove to attain the best year since its inauguration in 1957. The JIF has been called a "do nothing" organization, but through efforts in scholarship, pledge training, presentation of social events and the High School Senior Program it has bettered its name.

One of the highlights of this year’s program was a JIF Pledge Class Meeting, held at the beginning of the fall semester. It was at this meeting that Dean Minton gave JIF the watchword, “Scholarship.” Pledges also had the opportunity to become acquainted with the IF Council officers at this time.

The JIF strove to remove the gap between the Greek system at Illinois and high school seniors. The JIF sent panels to high schools throughout the state to discuss the University and the Greek system.
"Fafner," a parody on a Wagner opera, was the name of Acacia's stunt show performance. The show's music and lyrics were completely original. The story's action revolved around a dragon Fafner who guarded an enchanted shovel which was supposed to be used to rebuild the destroyed stonebridge.

Acacia's hall of fame includes W. E. Ekblaw who co-founded the first homecoming on campus in 1910. A "hobo band," a varsity-alum football game, and a snake dance down Armory St. to the stadium were held.

ACACIA
Founded at University of Michigan in 1904
50 National Chapters
Although Alpha Chi Rho is small, they are mighty. They proved their worth this year by making the finals of Stunt Show. With Presby Hall they fearlessly fought “Oz...a Dragon.” This was a “first” because a fraternity had never before reached finals with an independent house in Stunt Show.

Stunt Show didn’t claim all of the men’s attention though. This year they celebrated the chapter’s fiftieth anniversary on campus. The Phi Kappa chapter at the U of I is one of twenty-seven national chapters.

**ALPHA CHI RHO**

Founded at Trinity College in 1895
27 National Chapters

Top Row: Kent Yauch, treasurer; Joseph Hayek, vice president; Michael Parter, internal coordinator. Bottom Row: Dennis Frings, president; Ronald Singleton, pledge trainer.


**ALPHA DELTA PHI**

Founded at Hamilton College in 1832
30 National Chapters

Alpha Delta Phi has the unusual distinction of having founded the annual Dad's Day weekend. It was suggested by E. B. Hopkins in 1913 that the Alpha Dels ask their dads to a football game. The suggestion initiated a reaction throughout the campus. The first official Dad's Day was sponsored in 1920 by the Illini Union Activities.

For the Alpha Delt's Dad's Day, a full program was planned. This included a pep rally Friday evening, a R.O.T.C. Parade, and also a football game on Saturday.
Alpha Gamma Rho, the only national social-professional agriculture fraternity, claims two Alpha titles. The Alpha Chapter of AGR was founded at Illinois in 1904. Last spring 20 charter members were initiated into their Alpha chapter of Rho-Mates, the little sister fraternity organization.

The men of AGR copped the Greek Week Tug-of-War title for the fourth consecutive year last spring. Paired with Alpha Phi, the duo captured first place in mixed competition in the annual Atius-Sachem Sing.

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Alpha Kappa Lambda earned a supreme victory during homecoming celebrations this year and was given the overall first place trophy. By selling the most homecoming badges, they got a first in that division. The orange and blue whale on the AKL’s float was decorated with a blue ribbon also.

AKL and Alpha Chi danced to a third place win in the Stunt Show with an act about that renowned lady, Mame. This year was the sixth time in the past seven years that the fraternity entered Stunt Show finals.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Alpha Rho Chi is both a social and professional fraternity, being limited to students in Fine and Applied Arts. Since most of the members are in architecture, APXs are known on campus as the “Archis.”

At Christmastime the house is converted to an old English inn for their annual Cask and Key Formal; the library becomes an old tavern and the lounge an old English dance hall. A Sweetheart Dinner is held before the dance at which the Alpha Rho Chis announce their new Sweetheart for the year.

ALPHA RHO CHI

Founded at University of Illinois in 1914
12 National Chapters
Last year Alpha Sigma Phi staged the first campus dance featuring Go-Go girls with the theme “Chaos-A-Go-Go.” Black lights on fluorescent paint added weird effects to the go-go atmosphere. This unusual approach was used again this year when Alpha Sigma Phi created the “House of Rising Sin.”

Their Speakers Program continued to bring interesting staff members to the house. The guests included Professor Oliver, Professor Graebner, Professor Kuisel, and Captain Rae, who just returned from Viet Nam.
Alpha Tau Omega was the first Greek-letter college fraternity organized after the Civil War. The Tau’s first chapter was established at the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Virginia in 1865.

One of the big A.T.O. traditions has been their annual “Outhouse Scramble” held in the Spring. The chapter house is hung with plain brown paper and Tau’s and their dates ironically enter the informal through an outhouse seat. This traditional dance highlights the A.T.O. social program.
Beta Sigma Psi, national social fraternity of Lutheran men, is proud of its recent expansion—and with good reason. For example, within the last ten years the Beta Sigs have more than doubled their national membership and have increased their strength locally to approximately fifty brothers.

The Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Psi here at Illinois, because of World War II, found it necessary to deactivate shortly before the war, only to reorganize in 1955 to their present strong brotherhood.
A heritage of outstanding achievements in many fields of University life has been the distinguishing characteristic of Beta Theta Pi throughout its 64 years on campus at the University of Illinois.

Following the traditions of excellence, it has been said of the Betas that "...a long time ago there came into Beta Theta Pi, a fraternity spirit that was and is, and apparently will continue to be, unique. We know it who are inside, and they see it and record it who are outside the Beta pale."
In 1910, a small group of men started an independent house named Idius. In 1912, this house became a chapter of the oldest national fraternity, Chi Phi, which traces its origin back to the campus of Princeton University to the year 1824. The reason for the shift from the independent to the Greek system was that these men thought their standards and expectations would be more fully obtainable as members of Chi Phi fraternity.

Today, the Chi Phis show these ideals in all phases of University life.
The men of Chi Psi at Illinois have grown in the light of their distinguishing heritage throughout the past years.

Their history is not only colorful but is also novel. Herman Meville used the incident of Chi Psi's founder, Phillip Spencer, being the first and only man ever to be hanged for mutiny in the U.S. Navy as the basis for his story BILLY BUDD. Chi Psi was the first social brotherhood and also boasts of having the first fraternity house, which was a log cabin on the University of Michigan campus.
For the last several years, Delta Chi has been expanding and remodeling. In January, 1966, building was completed on a new addition which included eighteen study rooms and a new chapter room. Also the first floor was remodeled, the dining room enlarged, and the kitchen completely done over.

This spring the Delta Chi house was completely turned into a beer warehouse for its forty-third annual warehouse dance. For this dance the house was decorated with huge beer signs and empty bathtubs.
Delta Phi fraternity has the unique distinction of being founded underneath an old covered bridge that spanned the Mohawk river between Scotia and Schenectady. One hundred and thirty-nine years ago, nine men gathered there to discuss how they could establish a group for lasting friendship.

The result of this meeting was the founding of Delta Phi fraternity November 17, 1827, on the campus of Union College in Schenectady, New York. Delta Phi came to this campus January 20, 1920, as a local club called Iris which has become the Tau chapter.

DELTA PHI

Founded at Union University in 1827
16 National Chapters

The men of Delta Sigma Phi are very proud of their latest achievement, the winning of the Delta Award, a first place in the chapter leadership contest. Their service project, the Korean Orphan Clothing Drive, was a big factor in the winning of the award; this year the men collected 25,000 pounds of clothing and $1500 which was distributed to needy Korean orphans by the U.S. 8th Army.

The Carnation Ball highlights spring at Delta Sig, for that is the night the fraternity's new “Dream Girl” is crowned.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Founded at College of the City of New York in 1899
108 National Chapters
The Rainbow Ball highlights spring at Delta Tau Delta. This ball which is held in honor of the seniors, marks the announcement of their sweetheart, the Delt Queen.

Entering into their 95th year at the University, the men of Delta Tau Delta still adhere to their founding principles. They believe in Delta Tau Delta as a “shrine of international brotherhood, her cornerstone as friendship, her foundation as conscience, her columns aspiration, her buttresses loyalty and her doorway opportunity.”
Founded in 1834 as a counteraction to secret societies at Williams College, Delta Upsilon has proudly displayed the fraternity motto, “Justice our Foundation,” on its pin. At the University of Illinois this tradition became embodied with the installation of the Illinois chapter in 1905.

This summer DUs are being honored by the national organization as its selection of the Illinois chapter to host the 1967 Leadership Convention on the Illinois campus.
Creating as well as continuing tradition is part of the challenge to the Beta chapter of Evans Scholars. This year Chick’s Chicks were incorporated into this tradition. Chick’s Chicks, the little sisters of Evans Scholars, were honored this fall with the Chicktillion, now to be an annual dance. The new tradition was inspired by the father image of Chick Evans for whom the group is named.

Continuing an old tradition, the Scholars retained the I-M golf title which they have won regularly since its inception.
Farmhouse fraternity, one of the few non-Greek names in the fraternity world, was established on Illinois’ campus in 1914. The particular name chosen by its founders recognizes common interests of its members. Farmhouse men represent all fields of study, but the majority are in agriculture.

The motto of Farmhouse, “Builder of Men,” is revealed in their philosophy of the relationship between fraternity living and education: social life and activities in perspective with scholastic achievement.

**FARMHOUSE**

*Founded at University of Missouri in 1905
22 National Chapters*

Top Row: Michael McElvain, rush coordinator; John Rutledge, sergeant-at-arms; Dean Flessner, historian; Terry March, corresponding secretary; Kenneth Slater, recording secretary. Bottom Row: Alan Walter, business manager; Robert Broom, president; Dennis Mummett, pledge trainer.

Kappa Alpha Psi, founded at Bloomington, Indiana in 1911, is now 170 chapters strong. Concentrating on a specific yearly project is a tradition for the fraternity.

Scholastic improvement was the main goal of the Illinois chapter this year. Through the use of informal seminars for actives and pledges and a pledge study system, which consisted of each pledge studying twice a week with an active, the Kappa pledge class tried to achieve a high scholastic ranking with the pledge classes on campus.
Kappa Delta Rho

Established at Middlebury College in 1905
20 National Chapters

Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, which was originally founded as Delta Phi in 1905, changed to its present name in 1928. While small in size, Kappa Delta Rho is large in its heritage built on brotherhood, service, and progress. The men of KDR follow these ideals by participating in many activities.

One of the most important of these is the community service project at Mercy Hospital. As a result, the KDR’s have been awarded the trophy given by the Alpha Tau Omega National Foundation for community service.
The men of Kappa Sigma, whose origin can be traced back to a secret society founded in fifteenth century Italy, enjoy tradition that is centuries old. The credo of the men can best be taken from a statement made by one of the fraternity's five founding fathers—"Good fellows, good company, good manners, good morals and bright minds, full of spirits and all in for a good time."

Kappa Sigma's Endowment Fund, the largest among fraternities, gave cash awards totaling almost $33,000 last year.
With the spirit of Homecoming, Lambda Chi Alpha staged the “Big Apple” for the annual Stunt Show. During the Homecoming parade on Saturday, they won second place with a float depicting Standford’s Last Stand. The Lambda Chis, thus, carried the spirit of Homecoming through the celebrated week.

Then came the Sachem Sing and the Lambda Chis approached it with a spirit resembling that of Homecoming’s. Singing “And So It’s Over” and “Our Romance,” the Lambda Chis succeeded in winning a first place.
Phi Delta Theta has always been strong in athletics and this year was no exception. In intramural competition, which is their "claim to fame," Phi Delt captured the championship for the third consecutive year and set a new record for total points.

The Phi Delts put down their footballs and baseballs one evening last spring when they held their annual She-Delt dance. Following a rigorous pledge program, their dates were initiated as She-Delts and moved in for the night when the boys moved out.
On October 20, 1966, the men and alumni of Phi Epsilon Pi dedicated their new half-million dollar house. The new house will set the stage for many activities which are planned for each academic year.

One of these activities that has become a tradition is the Silo Dance. The fraternity is converted into a Western setting. The atmosphere is completed by strewing the house with hay; the Peps wear cowboy outfits such as ten-gallon hats and boots while their dates also come dressed appropriately.
Phi Gamma Delta fraternity was founded at Jefferson College, Pennsylvania on April 22, 1848. David Kinley, a past president of the U of I, established this chapter.

Each year the Fijis, the men of Phi Gamma Delta, sponsor two dances that are unique to their house. The Fiji Islands provide the setting for one dance in which the men of Phi Gamma Delta and their dates go native for the evening. The second dance unique to this fraternity evolves around the Blue Garter, the favor given to the dates and the contest that stems from this unusual gift.
Phi Kappa Psi, at the time of its founding in 1852, was unique in the Greek-letter world. The founding principle of the men was the formation of a closely-knit brotherhood. In that part of the nineteenth century, most fraternities were of either a professional or an honorary type organization.

Phi Psi shares a common place of founding with Phi Gamma Delta. Both were founded at Jefferson College in Pennsylvania. Previously these two houses on this campus have held a dance, the Jeff Duo.

**PHI KAPPA PSI**

Founded at Jefferson College in 1852
70 National Chapters

Top Row: John Baumann, corresponding secretary; James English, treasurer; David Grogan, pledge educator. Second Row: Franklin Skarzki, pledge trainer; Glenn Gutsche, president; Ronald Swager, vice president. Bottom Row: Terrence McGillivray, social chairman; John Baner, recording secretary.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Pennsylvania in 1850
46 National Chapters

Phi Kappa Sigma's nickname, the "Skulls," was derived from their pin, which has a crest bearing a skull with crossbones. Throughout the year, the traditions of this name are incorporated into many functions, the main one being the Skull Dance. At this annual spring dance the Phi Kappa Sigma house is decorated to resemble Wuthering Heights.

More serious traditions include the memorial fireplace which bears plaques in commemoration of alums who were lost in past wars or who had similar tragic deaths.
Phi Kappa Tau

Founded at Miami University in 1906
85 National Chapters

Phi Kappa Tau is a house that is based on both old and new traditions. A Senior Table dating back to 1916, that stands in the foyer of Phi Kappa Tau, comprises part of the old. On this table each senior brother carves his name. Their annual winter formal is another part of the old. Following the traditional Scottish theme, their house at 310 Gregory is turned into an enchanted castle.

The new tradition at Phi Tau is the mock trial the pinned or engaged brother is given before his sweetheart's serenade.
In 1959 Phi Kappa and Theta Kappa Phi, the two Catholic national fraternities, merged to constitute Phi Kappa Theta.

At Illinois, the Phi Kappa Thetas sponsor an annual Greek football tournament-formal. The Phi Kappa Thetas kick off this function by inviting the top twelve football teams for a tournament, the teams being chosen from the orange and blue divisions. After the final game of the tournament, a dance is held for the presentation of the trophies and to honor the winning fraternity.
“For the Phi Sigs will win in the end...” These words have echoed through the chapter since its inception at Illinois in 1948. The words mean more than just athletic victory. They stand for their continuing ideas to improve their constructive pledge policy, for their constant efforts to improve academically, and for the winning ways they have had in Stunt Show and athletics.

This past year Phi Sig created a sisters organization. Little Sisters of the Sands is a dynamic and active group.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Founded at Colby College in 1909
57 National Chapters

Top Row: Robert Walner, pledge father; Joel Werth, secretary; Dennis Forman, scholastic chairman; Barry Litwin, rush chairman. Second Row: Earl Hoffenberg, social chairman; Ronald Karzen, vice president; Allan Finger, treasurer. Bottom Row: Michael Saken, president.
Last year Phi Sigma Kappa said that they were going to improve their pledge progr.m. Well, they did and because they reached such a high level with their improvement, IFC presented them with the Initiation Week Merit Award which is awarded to the house having the most progressive pledge program. The Phi Sig program includes movement away from “haz-ing” and the pledge class project.

Being a Phi Sig pledge, however, isn’t all work and the two pledge dances, Shantytown and Hellzapoppin, prove this.
For the establishment of friendship on a firmer and more lasting basis,” part of the Pi Kappa Alpha preamble, outlines a principle ideal of the fraternity.

The fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868 and came to the Illinois campus in 1917. This spring the Pikes celebrated their golden anniversary on the University of Illinois campus, paying homage to those men who continued the high ideals of friendship expressed by the original six founding fathers.
Pi Kappa Phi, founded in 1904 at the College of Charleston, has grown steadily since that time to a membership of fifty-six active chapters and over 24,000 initiated members in the nation. Upsilon chapter of Pi Kappa Phi was established at the University of Illinois in 1918. Today the Illinois chapter remains as a link in Pi Kappa Phi tradition.

The tradition of Illinois Pi Kaps emphasizes scholarship, athletics, and a fraternal spirit which attains the Greek ideal of a well-balanced man in society.

PI KAPPA PHI

Founded at College of Charleston in 1904
56 National Chapters
One of the older traditions of Pi Lambda Phi is an annual luau. The luau, which is a national tradition of the fraternity, is held on the lawn as well as inside the house. A torch light dinner is served on their lawn, and their house is converted into a tropical paradise which has fountains and volcanoes. This year a waterfall was added to the Pi Lams luau tradition.

The Pi Lams also improved scholastically this year with a study plan designed for the actives as well as pledges.

**PI LAMBDA PHI**

*Founded at Yale in 1895
40 National Chapters*

Top Row: Michael Axelrad, social chairman; Lawrence Cohen, marshall; Ronald Lev, scribe; Richard Wezner, pledge father.
Bottom Row: Samuel Wiener, rex; Frederick Scher, keeper of exchequer.
Psi Upsilon fraternity, ranked nationally in the top ten, was founded in 1833. Since then, 32 national chapters have claimed such men as Chester A. Arthur, Nelson Rockefeller, Averill Harriman, and W. H. Taft.

Psi Upsilon does not rely on its past fame for its noteworthiness. This year they again sponsored their “House of the Arrow” winter formal. Following the dinner and dance, the men moved out and the dates spent the night at the house. The next day was highlighted by a Sweetheart Dinner.
Two proud lions keep vigil in front of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 211 East Daniel. The King of Beasts guards most SAE houses and is the fraternity's protector. The lions adorning the Beta chapter on this campus were sculptured in 1906 by brother Tom Roes, who is now an accomplished sculptor.

SAE is also led by Minerva, the goddess of wisdom. She appears on the fraternity crest over their motto, Phi Alpha. With Phi Alpha as the guiding light, SAE has risen to be a top fraternity with 151 chapters.
Last year Sigma Alpha Mu joined with Chi Omega to sponsor a Leukemia drive. The two rented the Armory for the performances of The Gentry's and Gary Lewis. Over $1800 was collected from a crowd of 4500 people.

As part of their annual tradition, Sammys put on a spring shipwreck party. Atmosphere is created by two huge waterfalls, many trees and bushes, and other decorations that follow the theme. In the midst of this wild island, the boys and their dates become lost for an evening of dancing and fun.
Founded in 1855 on the campus of the University of Miami in Ohio, Sigma Chi has become one of the largest and strongest fraternities, having 140 active chapters. The Sigs are proud of their accomplishments not only in scholarship, but also in activities and athletics as well. Sigma Chi’s are proud to claim one of the best known fraternity songs, “The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.”

A major objective is to maintain the high ideals on which Sigma Chi was first founded: friendship, justice, and learning.
Founded at a Virginia military institute, Sigma Nu is an honor fraternity composed of a group of men organized to govern themselves according to the high ideals and noble purposes of a fraternity. But the strength of Sigma Nu lies not simply in what it does for brotherhood but also in being an asset to the University and the community.

One of the most exciting and distinctive social events at Sigma Nu is a monthly event known as the “House Jack” party, famous for its off-beat themes.
Sigma Phi Delta is the only professional engineering fraternity at the University of Illinois. The Greek letters in its name signify Science, Friendship, and Duty, which are three concepts that have guided its members for many years. SPD men also belong to several professional societies on the campus as officers and members.

SPD also offers its members such programs as professional seminars. Through these programs and in other activities, SPD strives to develop a well-rounded engineer.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

Founded at University of Southern California in 1924
13 National Chapters

Top Row: Thomas Hintz, business manager; James Blecker, assistant chief engineer; Ronald Davis, secretary. Bottom Row: John Stapleton, chief engineer.

The second largest men’s social fraternity in the nation, Sigma Phi Epsilon is well represented on the University of Illinois campus. Stressing the “well-rounded” fraternity, the local Sig Ep chapter was established at the University of Illinois in 1903.

The red door of the Sig Ep house is the symbol of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This door is a part of every Sig Ep house that is found on campuses where the fraternity has a chapter. Sigma Phi Epsilon is the only house on campus to distinguish itself in this way.
Follett's Bookstore was once the location of Sigma Pi fraternity. During the Depression, the foundation for a new chapter house was laid at the corner of Fourth and Armory and was completed in 1938.

One of the national traditions of Sigma Pi is the Orchid Formal. The Sweetheart of the Orchid Formal is named after the flower which corresponds to the fraternity colors, lavender and white. Awards for scholarship, activities, and sports are given out during the Orchid Formal Banquet.

SIGMA PI

Founded at University of Vincennes in 1894
84 National Chapters

Top Row: Alan Richart, vice president, Joel Fitzjarrald, pledge trainer; Gene Yagow, secretary, Wayne Johnson, president, John Bodoh, house manager. Bottom Row: Jack Paterson, treasurer; Martin Johnson, herald.

Plans for recolonization brought Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity into the center of attention last spring. These plans were handled solely by the Interfraternity Council of this campus. The first step taken toward recolonization was a reorganization smoker held at the Illini Union on April 3, 1966.

The results of this smoker were successful—59 new pledges were recruited. Of these men, 40 were activated on May 1. The Sigma Tau’s take pride in being the fastest growing fraternity on this campus.
The men of Tau Delta Phi have established a record for standing in line the longest for tickets to a campus function. They claim to have been first in line to get tickets to the Supremes, holding that position for six days. In addition to this activity, the Tau Delt’s sponsored a Cosa Nostra dance which was characterized by gangster attire and wanted posters of Dillinger and Al Capone.

Social life is not the only facet of Tau Delt life. Six James Scholars in the house show its emphasis on scholarship.
The men of Tau Epsilon Phi found a remodeled house greeting them when they arrived on campus this year. Over the summer the TEPs' house underwent $80,000 worth of remodeling. Dormitories were replaced by rooms and every room was painted and carpeted. In addition new furniture was purchased.

With fall, intramurals once again were on the scene. TEPs began by proving themselves on the football field. The purple and white of Tau Epsilon Phi copped first place in the Phi Kappa Theta Invitational.
"They stand for men, not for wealth, rank, or honor, but for personal worth and character." This is the motto to which the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon have clung to keep the Teke reputation at Illinois.

One of the highlights of the spring semester is the TKE Sweetheart Formal. At their annual event the men of TKE present their new sweetheart to the rest of the campus. Last year the dance was held at Champaign-Urbana's Paradise Inn. Baby Huey provided music for Tekes and their sweethearts.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Founded at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1899
222 National Chapters
Every spring the Theta Chis sponsor their “Go to Hell” dance. Preparations begin when invitations are sent on old parchment with a skull and crossbones signet. Then the house is decorated as a cave with a tunnel leading from the front of the house through a window. Dressed in their “Go to Hell” sweat shirts, Theta Chis attend the dance.

Even “Ox”, the Theta Chis Saint Bernard dog, finds this dance to be great fun. Ox is one of a family of ten Saint Bernards; each chapter in the Big Ten has one as its mascot.
Theta Delta Chi has stayed with tradition and has gone with progress. Here on campus their annual dance, the Magna Carta, is one example of their traditions. A sign of their growth with progress is the entirely new kitchen and their numerous other house repairs within the last few years.

Falling between tradition and progress is achievement. Winning a cup at their national convention for the best performance of Theta Delta Chi ritual is an example of the achievement for which the men strive.
In addition to being the only fraternity founded during the Civil War, Theta Xi holds the honor of being a member of the VMI triad. It originally included Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Nu; in 1962 Kappa Sigma Kappa merged with Theta Xi.

On campus, the Xis are active with their auxiliary, the Sisters of Xi. The girls are chosen from various sororities and assist the Xis with dinners, programs, and other social events. In addition, every girl is given a pledge father and son.

Top Row: Richard Sanders, house manager; Thomas Leeper, president; Jeffrey Conroy, assistant treasurer; Robert Gillingham, treasurer. 
Bottom Row: James Bidwill, vice president; Gary Taylor, social chairman; Daniel Williams, scholarship chairman; Thomas Palmer, secretary.

THETA XI

Founded at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1864
75 National Chapters

Bottom Row: Kevin O'Donnell, Bruce Lawson, Lawrence McCallum, Robert Boehm, David Culkin, Lee Vegter, Gregory Betts, Kenneth Lackey, Robert Wayman, Ronald Lang, Robert Mason.
Architects, engineers, and scientists comprise the membership of Triangle fraternity. Since its founding here at the U. of I. in 1907, Triangle has never fallen below the men's all University average in scholarship. Last year the men ranked third out of the 57 fraternities here on the campus.

Ultra-violet lighting was featured at Triangle's pledge dance "Macabre." The Chapter Five provided music for the dancers who glowed in the dark from painting sweatshirts and shoes with fluorescent paint.

TRIANGLE

Founded at University of Illinois in 1907
27 National Chapters

Over the past ten years, Zeta Beta Tau has kept one of the highest scholastic averages on campus. Last year they were ranked second of the 57 fraternities.

Besides earning grades, ZBT has shown an academic awareness by initiating an annual Academic Recognition Banquet. Deserving faculty members are recognized at the affair for outstanding service to the University and students. As well as recognizing accomplished professors, this banquet brings a closer tie between students and faculty.
This year, Zeta Psi held its 58th annual Lincoln’s Day Festival in honor of their patron saint, Abraham Lincoln. One of the main events of this celebration was a speech given by a noted Lincoln historian.

The Zeta Psis chose Abe for their patron saint many years ago when these men received an original bronze face mask, of which there are only three, from a philanthropic alumnus. In addition to the face mask, the Zeta Psis are also the proud possessors of an original cast of Lincoln’s hands.

ZETA PSI

Founded at New York University in 1847
37 National Chapters

PHI SIGMA EPSILON

Homecoming activities get underway as fraternity men and sorority women begin float construction.
People Make Big Ten Sports
Mills Resigns After 25 Years

Douglas R. Mills resigned after serving 25 years as director of intercollegiate athletics and as professor of physical education. He has been with this University's athletic staff since 1935. Mills says that he stepped down from his position because he felt that the Athletic Association needed fresh and new leadership.

Mills won six varsity letters in basketball and football from the University before graduating in 1930. He succeeded to the position of head basketball coach in 1936 and also became a member of the varsity football coaching staff. As basketball coach, he won three Big Ten championships and won 88 conference games, losing only 47 over an eleven-year period.

New Award for Tomasula

A new award was initiated this year in honor of ex-Illini center Bruce Capel who was one of the regular players on the 1963 Rose Bowl team and who died fighting in Viet Nam. The first recipient was Dave Tomasula. The junior linebacker fractured his jaw during the Indiana game, but played most of the remaining season with his jaw wired up, living almost entirely on a liquid diet. The trophy was presented by Coach Pete Elliot at the football banquet. The Bruce Capel Award will become an annual presentation for the most courageous football player.
First Games End Badly

The Illini opened the season with a crushing defeat and ended the season in the same manner. Illinois suffered from player injuries, was a Rose Bowl contender, and ended two long losing streaks with Big Ten rivals.

The Illini did little in their first two games to dispel the current theory that the Big Ten is not the best league in the nation. The first game was played away with Southern Methodist University overcoming Illinois 26-7. Dean Volkman led an 87 yard march for the only Illini score in the game.

Although the first home game with Missouri ended disappointingly, there were some exciting moments in the first half. Callie Pinder literally leaped across the goal line for the first touchdown against Missouri. Billy Huston made his first career touchdown and the last for Illinois that day. During the last half Missouri capitalized on Illinois' fumbles and came out on top 21-14.

Callie Pinder, veteran Illinois halfback, was sidelined with a knee injury during the Missouri game.

Missouri gang tackles an Illini ball carrier during one of Illinois' non-Big Ten games, all of which were lost.
1966 Football Record

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THIRD PLACE TIE
Illini End Losing Streaks

Carrying a casualty list as long as that of the North Vietnamese regulars, the Illini were forced early in the campaign to call on second and third team reserves. Cyril Pinder suffered a knee injury in the Missouri game, a deep cut in Illinois' ground attack. Ron Bess, Carson Brooks, and Dan Humay were eventually lost. Co-captain Bo Batchelder, Dave Tomasual, and Al Waters were also temporarily out of the conference action.

The first conference game with No. 1 Michigan State University was another disaster. Bob Naponic started his first game, and John Wright showed excellent ability as a runner. The defense held two All-American candidates to 39 yards in 22 attempts, but they couldn't match the Rose Bowl champs and lost 26-10.

The Illini won their first battle against the Hoosiers. The defense was superb, holding Starvunoff to 6 of 20 pass attempts with 4 interceptions. Wright set a new career record for receiving and total yards gained from passes. The final score was 22-17.

The following week Illinois retreated to home ground where they were invaded by the mighty Ohio State under the command of Woody Hayes. After losing in their last six meetings, the Illini turned the tide and sabotaged the Ohio State Buckeyes 10-9.
Bob Naponic, having proved to be a good passer and runner, gets set to unload against Stanford.

Halfback Ron Bess gets airborne to capture ball during action against the Michigan State Spartans.

Coach Pete Elliot watches intently from the sidelines during an Illini victory over the Ohio State Buckeyes.
Purdue Nips Illinois’ Bid

Prior to Illinois’ heartbreaking defeat to Purdue, they suffered another disappointment at the hands of Stanford. A Homecoming crowd of 56,000 was treated to a sloppy loss of 6-3. Although the game should have been no contest for Illinois, the defense can be credited with staving off a bigger score.

However, the following week everything was still coming up roses. Illinois was tied for a Rose Bowl bid with Purdue. The team gave Illini fans lots of thrills, including Bruce Sullivan’s 92 yard punt return, and went into the fourth quarter with a 21-18 lead; but the Illinois defense could not stop All-American Bob Griese who tossed a 32 yard winning pass, ending the score 21-25.
Pete Flattens Bump, Gets Axed By Alex

Billed as the best known of brother acts in collegiate football, Pete Elliot took the boys to Ann Arbor one Saturday afternoon and opened the seventh season of competition against his brother Bump. Illinois snapped the losing streak and won the first game from Bump for Pete. With three regulars sidelined, the Illini scored an impressive upset beating one of the most impressive offensives in the Big Ten. Most outstanding was Bruce Sullivan’s 98 yard return for a TD and longest scoring play of the year. He made 192 yards in four plays, a new Big Ten record.

High on the tide of prosperity, the Illini came home to entertain the Dads and step all over the Wisconsin Badgers’ tail. The Illini recovered 4 of 7 Badger fumbles and Sullivan made his fifth conference interception, tying Phil Knell. The Dads were more than pleased with the 43-14 final score. This game also saw the dedication of the playing field to a former great Illini, Robert Zuppke.

By the time November 19 came around the season was all but over. Win or lose the last game, Illinois would still tie for third. The “game-of-the-century” between Notre Dame and MSU was stealing all the limelight. Thinking no one was watching, Illinois handed Agase’s Wildcats a 35-7 victory. The Illini played brilliantly against Northwestern until their first and only TD. After that they couldn’t put anything together, and an alert NU offense did their job well. It was the last game of his career for the Most Valuable Player Ron Guenther, and a bad memory for next year’s co-captains Ken Kunicz and Ron Bess.
Enthusiasm can be a curious and ephemeral thing. In sports, it can be generated by a championship, a winning team, or possibly by an excitingly mediocre melange. When harsh realities dismiss these possibilities, there is nothing better to stir up a student body than a few well-chosen and highly trained leaders of good cheer. The squad this year hailed the Blue and the Orange under the very able guidance of Miss Penny Dutton, and instilled a desire for victory through the fine endeavors of Captain Judy Larson and the other twelve members of the squad.
Cross Country Grows Under Coach Bob Wright

A varsity sport which has in the last few years suffered from lack of initiative and direction is now growing under the guidance of Coach Bob Wright. Home meets this year were held on a new four-mile course, laid out partly on the new Blue Golf Course and the remainder on the old Orange Golf Course.

The Illini boasted an outstanding harrier in John Lamoreaux, who at Northwestern covered five miles in 25:11. In the Big Ten meet this sophomore was able to place 17th. Coach Wright said, however, that since there was a two minute time difference between the first and fifth men, balanced team scoring was impossible.
Gene Vance Is New Director

Gene Vance became the fourth director of athletics in the history of the University by succeeding Douglas R. Mills who retired after 25 years. The position, established in 1896, was first held by George Huff and next by Wendell Wilson. For the past six years, Vance has served as executive director of the Alumni Association, joining the staff in 1956.

Highly successful in athletics, Vance won all-state honors in 1940 as a member of Clinton High School’s basketball team. At the University of Illinois he was a member of the famed “Whiz Kids” who won two consecutive Big Ten titles. After playing professional basketball, he turned to high school coaching and produced winning teams four years in a row at LaSalle-Peru. A year before he joined the Alumni Association, he received a master’s degree.

Coach Ralph Fletcher Dies

Ralph E. Fletcher, varsity golf coach and assistant football coach for 18 years under Ray Eliot, died last January following a heart attack. Eliot summed up the general feelings when he stated, “The entire University Athletic Association is grieved by the sad loss of one of its most illustrious coaches. Mr. Fletcher was a wonderful gentleman...and will be missed seriously by everyone who has ever known him.”

During his college years at the University of Illinois, Coach Fletcher played football, distinguishing himself as a place kicker on two Big Ten championship teams, and also lettered in basketball.

After graduation he became head football and basketball coach at several high schools, leading his teams to conference championships. Returning to the campus in 1939, he replaced Doug Mills as freshman football coach, and in 1942 he became varsity backfield coach.
Intramurals Add Two Sports

This year President Henry placed all sports clubs under the supervision of the division of intramurals within the College of Physical Education. This move is aimed at giving the clubs maximum support with a minimum of regulation. The new posture of the clubs should help to solve financial problems, and could aid in securing them varsity status.

Two of the most active sports clubs at Illinois have been the soccer and the hockey clubs, which until the presidential directive were financed solely by the teams’ efforts.

While playing some of the Midwest’s top teams, including St. Louis, last year’s NCAA champion, the soccer team compiled a 4-6 season. At the banquet honoring squad members, John McCrery was named the most valuable player and John Beardon and Bill Celio, the most improved.

The hockey club suffered through a bruising season, often having to replace men who could no longer compete because of injuries or lack of time. Two standouts for the team, coached by Pete Conley, were Captain Bob Gardner and Hugh Inglis.
Scandal, Injuries Hurt Illini

Illinois basketball fortunes took a wildly uncertain course this season with a wierd sense of unreality about it all. Rocked with scandal, the squad lost two of its best men with the suspension of Rich Jones and Ronald Dunlap. But that was only the beginning of the troubles as the team labored under the glare of adverse publicity, the uncertainty of their coaches' tenure, and late season injuries. The most remarkable thing about the season was that Illinois broke even with a 12-12 record, and at times played the best brand of basketball around. The Illini demonstrated their spirit immediately after the scandal broke, when they won three out of four contests in the Los Angeles Classic, losing only a fluke contest to Southern California, 73-72. But the bubble burst upon return to the Assembly Hall, as the Illini fell before eventual conference co-champion Michigan State, 76-74. It was the only home loss all season.

Ten minute delay of game results from scoring mixup.

Ron Dunlap tries for two as Rich Jones moves into position. This duo averaged 39 points per game.
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Season Record: Won 12  Lost 12

Flessner hits the floor with obvious pain after a flip.
Flessner Out-Illinois Disaster

Losses away from home began to mount up, as the Illini fell in rapid succession to a high-flying Northwestern squad, Notre Dame, and an unbeaten UCLA team. Both enthusiasm and interest seemed down when the conference-leading Northwestern Wildcats snarled their way into Champaign. In a game that had many exciting moments, including a final 104-96 victory margin, the highlight came when the Illini unveiled their surprise four man zone which proved quite ineffectual. Tempering the victory was the loss for three weeks of Deon Flessner with a spinal injury that had a nearly full Assembly Hall crowd on its feet with anxiety. Playing without Flessner, Illinois lost four out of their next five games in quick succession. The stage seemed set for a total and irrevocable collapse with a hot-shooting Minnesota club and league-leading Indiana scheduled for successive Assembly Hall appearances.

Deon Flessner is wheeled from the game after a hard fall.
Illini Beat Hoosiers, Gophers

Minnesota had Tom Kondla, the Big Ten's leading scorer, and tremendous rebounding ability. Illinois countered with the one-two scoring punch of Jim Dawson and Dave Scholz, and the painful memory of an earlier loss at Minneapolis. By the game's end, the Golden Gophers could have used a rather large hole to crawl into, as they ingloriously fell by an 84-71 margin.

Unwary Indiana next met the newly revitalized Illini, and the eventual conference co-champions lost with an embarrassing ease. The game was dominated by Illinois from the start, and the Illini held a thirty point lead at one time, only to coast to a final 80-70 decision. Unfortunately, this win was to be the last for the boys of Harry Combes, as the season ended with sloppy losses to Ohio State and Wisconsin.

In all, the season should have been better and could have been worse. This squad tried harder than the average, but had more against it than average. The result was just another average season.

Guard-forward Benny Louis, who is captain-elect for 1967-68, joins Deon Flessner in a race for the loose ball.

Captain Jim Dawson, who finished with over 21 points per game, drives against Gopher defender.
Sophomore standout Dave Scholz is alone for two. The 6'7" center scored 32 points against Iowa.

Preston Pearson catches 7-foot Eino Hendrickson flat-footed and scores an easy layup.
1967 Fencing Record

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Season Record: Won 12  Lost 3

BIG TEN MEET

| Wisconsin | 37 |
| ILLINOIS  | 32 |
| Michigan State | 25 |
| Ohio State | 24 |
| Iowa      | 17 |
Illinois Bladesmen Upset

Attempting to capture their fourth consecutive fencing crown, the University of Illinois fencing team was upset by Wisconsin at the Big Ten fencing championship at Madison. Illinois, which finished second, placed two fencers in the individual championships with one Big Ten champion emerging. David White won the conference sabre title and sophomore Chuck Suritz narrowly missed the foil title.

Other Illinois fencers to win places were Captain Chuck Harter, fourth in epee; Robert Wolfson, tied for fourth in foil; Bill Tucker, eighth in sabre; and Ron Aufrecht, fourth in the foil competition. In total points, Illinois fencers collected thirty-two points to Wisconsin’s total of thirty-seven.
Tankers Have Good Season

Illinois' swimming team, after completing a successful regular season, fell to a disappointing seventh place in the Big Ten championship meet. For Illinois, sophomore Kip Pope finished in fourth place in the 200-yard breast stroke in a time of 2:17.91 with Ken Simpson placing ninth in 2:20.56. Art Stark took twelfth in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:06.31. Captain Bob Bachman placed sixth in the 100-yard freestyle event with a clocking by the judges of :47.84.

In the 800-yard freestyle event, which saw a powerful Indiana team shatter the pool, Big Ten, NCAA, and American record with a time of 7:01.12, the Illinois team finished a commendable fourth with a 7:17.39. Kit Werremeyer, Art Stark, Bob Bachman, and Dave Florio swam for Illinois in this event.
1967 Swimming Record

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The Illinois gymnasts hoping for a Big Ten championship ran into “one of those nights” at Iowa City and ended up fourth in the conference. Coaches Pond and Ashmore felt that this team had a good shot at the title which has been dominated by Michigan for the last seven years. Bad breaks, as those experienced by Hal Shaw in the floor exercise, spelled defeat. He slipped trying to keep from leaving the performance mat and was penalized .5 of a point instead of .2 of a point.

Illinois had looked like a title contender during most of a 5-2 season, losing to Iowa and Michigan and beating Michigan State. Out of the disappointment, however, emerged a few bright spots: Hal Shaw successfully defended his Big Ten long horse title; Chuck Weber was runner-up in the horizontal bar; Gary Holveck took second in the trampoline; and Cookie Rollo was third in the trampoline.

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Season Record: Won 9 Lost 2

BIG TEN MEET

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| ILLINOIS | 180.55   |
| MICHIGAN STATE | 182.37 |
| ILLINOIS | 180.55   |
Young Squad Finishes 9th

Although Coach Pat Patterson was optimistic at the beginning of the season, the 1966-67 team could manage no better than a ninth place finish at the Big Ten meet held at Ohio State. This did, however, show improvement over last year’s tenth place finish.

Beginning the season with the Illinois Invitational Tournament, the team captured only one first, Bob Loffredo at 152 pounds. After losing their first three meets, an inspired Illinois faced Purdue. The Boilermakers stayed with the Illini, 6-6, until Kerry Anderson pinned his opponent. From then on Purdue could manage only three points, dropping the contest 22-9. In the remaining eight meets, the Illinois squad picked up one win.

The season’s outstanding wrestlers were Bob Loffredo, 13-4-1, and Jerry Pillath, 7-6.

1967 Wrestling Record

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Season Record: Won 2 Lost 10

BIG TEN MEET

| Michigan State | 92 | Wisconsin | 21 |
| Michigan      | 78 | Indiana   | 18 |
| Minnesota     | 32 | Iowa      | 8  |
| Ohio State    | 27 | ILLINOIS  | 7  |
| Northwestern  | 22 | Purdue    | 0  |

Heavyweight Jerry Pillath attempts to disentangle himself.
Bob Loffredo goes to his knees trying for a takedown.

Illinois Invitational champ Loffredo stalks his opponent.
IM's Give Release, Fun

I-M's are unique. They are exciting if you are integrally involved with the winners, and they are unnoticed if you are not. They can be played very well and very poorly, but they inevitably are played with a Walter Mittyish fervor. This year saw essentially the same games being played in essentially the same ways, only the names were changed to protect journalistic integrity. I-M's take time and effort, but they give release and enjoyment. More people than ever took part this year, and found it worthwhile. More people noticed, more people cared. Perhaps it is only a small part, but it is a part, of something bigger, something many came to school to learn, something called living.
What would make an umpire smile? Maybe he threw Eilbracht out of the game.

1966 Baseball Record

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Illini Face Hardships

The Illini ended the 1966 baseball season ranking sixth in the Big Ten with a record of five wins and seven losses. Illinois' overall record was 14 wins and 13 losses. Coach Eilbracht was pleased with the results since he was hard hit by losses due to professional baseball signing and ineligibility. The loss of key players like Ken Holtzman, who signed with the Chicago Cubs, and James Vopicka was especially hard on the team.

Two Illini made the third team in the All Big Ten: Dan Humay at shortstop, and Jerry Szukala at first base. Dan Humay was elected the captain of the 1967 team and Szukala was selected the most valuable player of the season. Left fielder Dave Russell led the team with a .385 batting average out of twenty-six times at bat. Dan Humay was right at the top of the regular players with a season average of .352 for seventy-one times at bat. Illinois had a team batting average of .227 and a fielding percentage of .936.

Coach Eilbracht is confident that fourteen returning lettermen of the varsity team will give the Illini a better opportunity during the 1967 baseball season.
In 1966 the Illinois track team finished seventh in both indoor and outdoor Big Ten track competition. However, there were a few bright spots during the season.

Cyril Pinder tied an Illinois varsity record of :06.1 in the 60-yard dash in an indoor meet with Ohio State. In a triangular meet with Northwestern and Purdue, Bill Hartman set a new Illinois indoor record for the 1000-yard run with his time of 2:09.9. John Wright established the Illinois outdoor record of :53.0 for the 440-yard hurdles.

Qualifying for the NCAA competition were Wright for the 440-yard outdoor hurdles, and Hartman in the 880-yard run.

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Shot putter Dick Stone shows the explosive power which makes him a strong contender for the conference crown.

Hurt by a poor start, Jim Enck approaches second hurdle.
Captain Steve Simons reaches high to send serve over net.

Tom Bauer steps back to cover for partner Steve Simons.

David Holden appears to be jumping to serve light pole.
Netmen Surge Upward

The Illini netmen came one place closer to a Big Ten Championship last spring under the direction of Coach Dan Olson. They compiled a Big Ten record of 6 wins and 3 losses and an impressive over-all record of 15 wins and 5 losses. Led by Captain Steve Simons, number one singles Tom Bauer, and Big Ten finalist Dave Holden, the team finished third in the Big Ten meet at Ann Arbor and fourth in the over-all conference standings.

Next year the Illini will be even stronger Big Ten contenders with newly elected Captain Dave Holden, senior Rick Wurtzel, and the two sophomore standouts, Edward Thompson and Mike Elbl leading the attack. Player depth, the backbone and future of a strong tennis team, relies on the quality of the players who back up the starting squad. Some of the coach’s back up men include Bob Burkholder, a sophomore, and freshmen Rusty Martin, Bruce Layer, Jeff Cook, and Tom Dunlop. Year round practice coupled with strong underclassmen could very likely spell a first place victory for the Illini netmen in 1967.

1966 Tennis Record

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Season Record: Won 15 Lost 5

Jerry Johnson and Robert Lewke team up in doubles match.

Steven Levenson practices daily at Huff Gym courts.
The Golfing Illini under the guidance of Coach Ralph Fletcher stroked their way to a ninth place finish in the Big Ten for 1966, an improvement over the cellar finish of '65. An encouraging note for Illini fans: all lettermen will be returning for another chance with the 1967 season. Last season they were led by Jerry Mulliken with a gross average of 79, followed by Dave Parkhill and Dennis Cashman at 80. In addition several outstanding freshmen will now be eligible to play on the varsity squad including Dave Anderson and Russell Johnson.

The University golf course at Savoy, Illinois is home to the Golfing Illini. They have a 36 hole layout and compete on the older and tougher 6800 yard, par 72, North course. A new clubhouse opened last year. Illinois is hoping to find a few more pars and birdies at Savoy this coming spring.

With his ball securely ensconced in the silicon, John Mulliken blasts out of a Savoy sandtrap.

John Fleming takes a break between shots at Savoy Golf Course, 36 hole home layout of the Golfing Illini.
1966 Golf Record

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Grabowski Wins 1966 AOY

Two-time All-American Jim Grabowski was selected as the Athlete of the Year by an all-campus vote in the spring of 1966. During his three years as fullback for the Fighting Illini, he broke all of Red Grange’s rushing records. He first received national attention when, as a sophomore, he was selected as the outstanding player of the 1964 Rose Bowl by accumulating 125 yards on 23 carries and scoring a touchdown. During the next season the Chicago Taft product carried the ball for 1,004 yards in nine games to make him the nation’s leading ground gainer on a per game basis. One particularly outstanding game of this season was against Wisconsin when the 220-pound fullback carried for 239 yards. Last year Grabowski set a new school rushing record, gaining 186 yards against Indiana to bring his total to 2,177. For successfully combining scholarship and athletics, he received a George Huff Award and a Conference Medal.


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Contrary to public opinion, the members of Alpha Lambda Delta are not strange bifocaled creatures who remain in dark cells, emerging for air only after final exams. Rather, they are bright, inquisitive, motivated students who take an interest in people and in events around them. The club is a national honorary for freshman women who earn a 4.5 their first semester or have a 4.5 cumulative after two semesters of college work.

Members are initiated with a traditional candlelight ceremony at which they pledge to promote intelligent living, as well as high scholastic attainment. This year the women are participating in a free tutoring service for freshmen. The group also sponsors other events, including a program to help student-faculty relationships. One can see that the society is much more than a mere gold pin and certificate. It is a group of girls united by the desire to be of service.
Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta, the national agriculture fraternity, encourages the development of better leaders in the field of agriculture and service to the college. The local organization encourages good instruction by each year honoring the outstanding instructor in the field of agriculture and scholarship by honoring an outstanding freshman in agriculture.

Members are selected from students with 45 or more hours of credit on the basis of merit in leadership and scholarship.

Alpha Epsilon

Formed for the purpose of promoting ideals of the Engineering profession, Alpha Epsilon gives recognition to those students of Agricultural Engineering who manifest qualities of character, scholarship, and professional attainment. Illinois' Delta Chapter of Alpha Epsilon is one of the eight chapters of this National Honorary Organization.

The group presents an Outstanding Freshman Award to a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers each spring.
A-Ti-Us

“Realizing the worth of education through service, we meet the changing needs of tomorrow.” The words of this motto symbolize the high ideals of A-Ti-Us, a newly formed sophomore women’s activity honorary. Each spring fifty freshman are tapped for membership for their outstanding achievement in academic and extracurricular fields.

The girls attend monthly dinner meetings, participate in fund-raising service projects, and plan programs with speakers.

Beta Alpha Psi

To qualify for membership in the national accounting honorary, Beta Alpha Psi, juniors and seniors must have an accounting average of 4.5. The organization gives its members an opportunity to meet with other accounting majors and to become better acquainted with members of the commerce faculty.

In the fall the members visited a public accounting firm in Chicago, and in the spring they made a visit to the accounting department of an industrial firm.
Chi Epsilon

Chi Epsilon, an honorary society of junior and senior students enrolled in the Department of Civil Engineering, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1922. Its purpose is to promote the status of this profession and to develop in each member the characteristics of a successful civil engineer.

New members are accepted on the basis of scholarship and character. During initiation week, each pledge meets with a professor to acquaint him with the faculty.

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu was established at Illinois in 1904 and is the only national electrical engineering scholastic honorary. Students in the upper fifth of the class may be selected in their junior or senior year.

Bi-weekly meetings feature speakers in the field of electrical engineering. The society also sponsors a refresher course for students who plan to take the professional engineer's examination and a banquet at which the most outstanding senior is selected.
Gamma Epsilon

Gamma Epsilon is an honorary society for students enrolled in general engineering who exhibit scholarship, character, and participation in General Engineering activities. An undergraduate student may become eligible for membership by attaining a scholastic average of 4.1 during his first 60 hours.

Each spring Gamma Epsilon and I. S. G. E. have a picnic with the engineering faculty. This gives its members an opportunity to meet their instructors informally.

Gargoyles Society

Gargoyle Society, an honorary organization whose membership is restricted to students in the Department of Architecture, lists as its purposes: to recognize and reward scholastic achievement, to promote an exchange of ideas, and to develop fellowship among students and faculty. Selection is based on scholarship and architectural ability.

Gargoyle activities include pledge smokers each semester, faculty forums, and an annual banquet and initiation ceremony.
Mask And Bauble

Mask and Bauble is a local honorary which recognizes outstanding work in productions of University Theater. Selection of members is based on the allotment of zero to five points by the theater manager to the cast and crew of each production. To be eligible for membership, students must have earned a minimum of twenty-five of these points.

New members participate in a Pledging Week in the spring when each must compose a poem about the active members.

Mortar Board

A member of Mortar Board is a senior woman who has been recognized for consistently high scholarship, outstanding leadership in activities, and service to the campus community. She is selected at the end of her junior year by an early morning candle ceremony.

Besides a monthly dinner meeting, Mortar Board sponsors a babysitting project for the faculty as well as the Mom's Day Flower Sale. Proceeds go to the Volunteer Illini Project and also to scholarship funds.
Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon is an international professional music sorority founded for the purpose of the recognition of scholarship and of artistry in the field of music. Its ideals of community service are reflected by national altruistic projects, and the high values it places on musical accomplishment are exemplified by the granting of numerous scholarships and awards for service.

Local activities include musicales, music therapy, and campus recitals.

Collegiate Players

National Collegiate Players was founded at Illinois in 1928, and presently it consists of eighty chapters. This honorary gives recognition to the outstanding theater performers and stage crew members.

Standards for membership, defined by the national organization, are based on scholarship and theater work. Membership points may be earned by participation in the University Theatre Productions and by enrollment in any accredited drama courses.
Omega Tau Sigma

Omega Tau Sigma, the professional veterinary fraternity, seeks to promote increased coordination within the College of Veterinary Medicine. All students who are in good standing with the Veterinary College are eligible to pledge the fraternity.

Throughout the year the group plans various social functions which are climaxed by a formal dinner-dance in May. Theta chapter also sends delegates to the Annual International O. T. S. convention.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Dedicated to the advancement of music in America, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, professional music fraternity, consists of 250 chapters in the nation. Membership is open to any undergraduate student who shows an active interest in music and who meets the academic requirement of a 4.0 grade average.

This year the group participated in activities with its two sister sororities, Mu Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota. They presented a radio program and a combined recital.

Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, the freshmen men's scholastic honorary, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923 to encourage and reward high scholastic achievement. Since then the organization has expanded into a nation-wide fraternity whose purposes are patterned after those of the Illinois chapter. Freshmen who attain a scholastic average of 4.5 and maintain a normal academic load are eligible for membership in the organization.

Phi Eta Sigma has no regular meetings during the year. The initiation of the new members and the spring banquet honoring the initiates are the only times the entire membership is brought together.

The main project of the group is a tutoring program which is operated through the office of the Dean of Men and designed to help students with their courses. This year Phi Eta Sigma began a tutoring program co-ordinated with Alpha Lambda Delta.
Phi Upsilon Omicron

Both graduate and undergraduate students in home economics may claim membership in the national honorary, Phi Upsilon Omicron. Its activities center around a goal of personal and professional development.

At monthly meetings guest speakers present pertinent topics, and discussions are held in reference to career opportunities. Tradition includes the annual dressing of a doll in a contemporary ensemble to be added to a most interesting chapter collection.

Pi Tau Sigma

The Alpha chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, honorary fraternity for mechanical engineers, is engaged in many activities which are relevant to its members’ future careers.

This year the club hosted the 50th annual convention in Chicago, and it also presented an excellent display at the Engineering Open House. A program entitled Operation Nuggets, under the guidance of Professor S. Kenzo, was conducted to familiarize high school students with the mechanical engineering curriculum.
Sachem

Sachem is a junior men’s honorary founded on campus in 1932. Each spring Sachem chooses approximately fifty sophomore men that have excelled in activities, while maintaining a 3.5 grade average or better.

The activities of Sachem are traditional. Sachem Sing is for Illinois fraternity, independent, and sorority vocal groups. Sachem is also custodian of the “Illibuck,” a trophy representing football excellence between Ohio State University and Illinois.

Shorter Board

Shorter Board, a senior women’s honorary organization, honors 35 senior women who have shown outstanding service and leadership in extracurricular activities of the University while maintaining a 3.5 University average. Selection is based upon nomination by campus activities and housing groups.

Prospective members are invited to join in the spring. Dressed in white caps and gowns, the actives serenade each girl in the night and invite her to be a member.
Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is a professional music fraternity for women which aims at furthering the high standards of musical performance and appreciation locally, nationally, and abroad. It does this by granting musical scholarships for deserving young people to music schools in the United States and Europe.

Through the International Music Fund, the fraternity provides materials and educational guidance to hospitals, orphanages, and schools in all parts of the world.

Skull and Crescent

Skull and Crescent is a fraternity men's honorary organization comprised of two outstanding sophomores from each member fraternity. Membership in the organization is won on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and participation in activities.

Skull and Crescent held their meetings to aid interfraternity spirit and friendship. The 1966-67 school year marked the 50th anniversary of the Helmet Chapter of Skull and Crescent on this campus.
Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi has been established to recognize outstanding achievement by undergraduate students in engineering. Any first semester juniors who have attained a 4.75 cumulative average are eligible for membership after a vote by the active members.

The highest honor conferred on engineering students, a membership in Tau Beta Pi unites students with other outstanding scientists, educators, and engineers who proudly wear the golden "Bent" of Tau Beta Pi.

Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, a national professional journalism society, is composed of junior and senior women of high scholastic ability who are competent and active in some division of communications. Speakers from advertising, public relations, television, and newspapers are invited to the meetings.

Members participate in the college weekend seminar which is held in Chicago in February. The purpose is to acquaint the students with the many job opportunities available.
Torch

Torch, the junior women’s activity honorary, recognizes juniors for outstanding work in campus activities their freshman and sophomore years. Membership requirements include recommendations from an activity, character references, and a 3.5 University average.

Projects of the honorary fulfill Torch’s purposes of scholarship, service, and friendship. The year’s projects included assisting at the Dad’s Day Luncheon, and distributing Survival Kits during final week.

Tomahawk

Tomahawk is a national service fraternity whose purpose is to promote among independent students the interest to take an active part in student affairs. Members are independent sophomore men who have excelled in activities and shown leadership abilities.

Tomahawk serves other campus organizations and activities by ushering at Science Fair, Dad’s Day Revue, and Watske Sing. They aid freshmen in choosing activities and improve relations among residences.
Tribe Of Illini

The Tribe of Illini is composed of undergraduate men who have been awarded the Illini "I." This varsity letter is awarded for athletic competition in the Big Ten. The Tribe perpetuates the tradition of skill and courage of the Fighting Illini. The meetings are held once a month and at this time the athlete of the month is chosen from the tribesmen. The organization has a yearly dance for the tribesmen and their dates and also sponsors a booth at Illioskee.

A tribesman must possess more than a varsity letter to maintain the high standards of the organization. He must adhere to the code of honor and ethics founded by the first Illinois lettermen. Those accepted into the organization are incorporated into the great athletic tradition of the school. The Tribe is the spirit of the Illini. As representatives of the University, the members strive to bring credit to the campus.
Xi Sigma Pi

Xi Sigma Pi, a forestry honorary fraternity, was founded in 1908. To stimulate students in forestry, to encourage scholarship, and to promote lasting relationships are the goals of the organization.

The fraternity, numbering over 7300, has chapters throughout the United States. The outcome has been a nationwide linking of all students interested in forestry as a career. Each year an award is given to the most outstanding freshman student.

Zeta Phi Eta

Zeta Phi Eta is a professional fraternity made-up of women in speech arts and sciences. Membership is based on scholastic abilities. Its aims are to achieve interest and develop their professional skills.

In 1951 Zeta Phi Eta started the International Fair as a project to promote a better understanding of foreign students on campus. Keeping with the Fair’s goals, Zeta Phi Eta and the Foreign Student's Office sponsors an international tea every spring.
Air Force ROTC

The revitalized Air Force R. O. T. C. program offers challenging opportunities for men with their eyes on the future. Each semester an outstanding cadet is appointed commander of the 190th Cadet Wing. Because the Corps training program is operated by cadets, the Commander and Cadet Wing Staff are entirely responsible for the efficient operation and continued development of the Air Force ROTC program. The major emphasis of the corps is on developing leadership.
Fall Sponsor Joanne Randles.

Spring Sponsor Sue Maier.

Cadet Wing Staff.

Cadet Colonel Daniel Kuebler, Fall Wing Commander.

Cadet Colonel Robert Might, Spring Wing Commander.
Angel Flight

Angel Flight is a national organization of college women dedicated to serve the Arnold Air Society, the Air Force ROTC, the campus, and the community. The Angels co-sponsor the Arnold Air Ball, and they serve as hostesses for military affairs and commissioning ceremonies. For the campus and community, Angels assist as hostesses for Dad’s Day, Mother’s Day, President Henry’s Reception, Honors Day, and Veteran’s Day. This year the local Civil Defense received their aid for hostessing the display of exhibits. They also were ushers at the dedication ceremonies of the new Civil Defense building, and they led guided tours through the new facilities.

The Angel Flight Drill Team brings considerable honor to the University through their successful participation in Midwestern drill meets. Angels are selected on the basis of a high scholastic average, personality, poise, and enthusiasm for its goals.

Angels Ellen Whited and Lynn Arndt provide entertainment at the Arnold Air Society-Angel Flight Ball.

Arnold Air Society

The social arm of the 190th Air Force ROTC detachment is Arnold Air Society. The purpose of the group is to give cadets a feeling of the life they will experience as Air Force officers. Arnold Air Society co-sponsors the Arnold Air Society Ball, which is attended by national dignitaries. Arnold Air and Angel Flight have combined meetings throughout the year. Christmas caroling is one of the joint activities of the two groups.
Army ROTC

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps’ primary function is training the leaders of tomorrow. Through ninety-eight years of tradition and development, the University’s Army ROTC program has provided educated and well-rounded cadets. Upon graduation, each cadet receives the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Army. His obligation to his country is then fulfilled by serving on active duty for two years.

The training in drill of cadets is planned and performed by the cadet officers who are appointed each semester. Working with more than 700 cadets in the Brigade, the officers work to develop, to the highest degree, each cadet’s leadership potential. A broad scope of curricular and extracurricular activities in the Army ROTC program provides challenging opportunities for the cadet who plans ahead. Precision drill, physical conditioning, and social development are open to Army Illini.

Colonel Harold Dorsett, professor of Military Science

Cadet Colonel Paul Lynch, Brigade Commander

Cdt. Lt. Col. Lawrence Zagorski, First Battalion Commander

Cdt. Lt. Col. Ronald Brady, Second Battalion Commander

Cdt. Lt. Col. Michael Boren, Fourth Battalion Commander

Cdt. Lt. Col. Daniel Jeffrey, Special Forces Company Commander
Chevrons lead Special Forces in the Homecoming Parade.

Lee Anne Kuehn, the Army sponsor.

Field Music Unit performs for major Army functions.
The Bayonets, Army's award winning drill team, is commanded by Cdt. Cpt. J. Michael Welch.

Army Rifle Team.

Cadets and officers are received at the annual Military Ball.
Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles is a national tri-service military honorary. It was founded in 1895 to honor John J. Pershing, later the first General of the Armies of the United States. Membership is open to any student enrolled in the ROTC program of the Army, Navy, or Air Force. The society endeavors to improve military skills, comradeship and cooperation among the various branches of the services.

Elements of security, tactical movement, communications, and personal weapons handling are taught. The company also has a core of men skilled in exhibition fancy drill, comedy drill, and target rifle shooting. As soon as basic skills are mastered emphasis turns to the art of leadership. Service to the University, with a simultaneous growth of skill and leadership experience is the hallmark of Illinois' Pershing Rifles.

Sponsors Nita Bozarth and Paula Raymond.

Pershing Rifle’s Drill Team.

1966 Winter Formal.

Fast descent is a confidence-building step.
Armed Forces Council

The Armed Forces Council is comprised of the commanding officers and executive officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps. It is the Council's function to plan and co-ordinate the activities of the three branches. The chairmanship of the group rotates among the commanders of the services with a commissioned officer acting in an advisory capacity.

The Military Ball and the Military Honor's Day are the main Council events.

Chevron

Chevron is a women's service organization affiliated with the Army ROTC. Members are hostesses for such activities as the Honors Day Program, the President's Reception, and the Military Ball. The programs of Chevron are intended to acquaint the members with the military customs and etiquette of both Army ROTC and the regular army.

This year the members "adopted" a platoon in Vietnam through correspondence overseas as an added service project.
Midshipmen of the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps are a select group of men who have outstanding leadership, social, and academic qualities. In addition to the normal academic load, the midshipmen must complete twenty-four hours of Naval science courses.

The Navy Unit sponsors a drill team which visits other universities for exhibitions or for competition with other drill teams. The men spend many hours practicing their fancy drills and rifle maneuvers. Midshipmen are also active in inter-company sports and the Navy team in the Intramural League.
The NROTC Drill Team, led by midshipman Lt. De Craene.

Midshipmen during amphibious warfare training.

BATTALION STAFF—Top Row: Carl Rosengrant, commanding officer; Herman Bergner, supply officer; Edwin Deryke, public information officer; George Emerson, adjutant. Bottom Row: James Glover, commanding officer; William Svoboda, executive officer; David Etherton, operations officer. Not In Panel: David Schleeter.
Mary Bliss, Navy sponsor.
Phalanx

Phalanx National Honorary and Professional Military Fraternity is a tri-service organization of Army and Air Force cadets and Navy midshipmen. Phalanx strives to prepare members for military life by concentrating its activities on aspects of military careers not normally presented in ROTC.

Activities of the group include speakers programs, athletic competition, trips to military installations, and special co-meetings with Chevron and Angel Flight.

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is a national military honorary society which strives to unite in a closer relationship the military departments of American universities. The members, who are selected from the advanced corps military departments, must possess the qualities most desired in career officers.

Activities of the society include serving as aids at the President’s Tea and at convocations. The company also provides escorts for the Homecoming Queen.
Special Forces Company

The Special Forces Company, organized in 1962, expands the scope of ROTC instruction, especially in the areas of small unit tactics and unconventional warfare. The weekly meetings are devoted to drill and instructions in tactics, demolitions, communications, and in various survival techniques. Practical application for this instruction is provided by field exercises consisting of raids and patrolling problems. This helps to prepare a cadet for active duty.

Trident

John Paul Jones said that a Naval Officer should be a capable mariner and a gentleman of liberal education. Goals of Trident Naval Honorary Society are to further these ideals among midshipmen in NROTC. Trident, made up of junior and senior midshipmen with high military aptitude, sponsors meetings which promote a better understanding of the military. The society also sponsors many social events, ranging from picnics to a formal Military Ball.
Agriculture Council

Composed of delegates and presidents from each of the fifteen agriculture clubs, Agriculture Council is the co-ordinating body of the agriculture campus. Working on various service projects is one of its functions.

Projects include orientation programs for the freshman in Agriculture and a leadership forum for the recently elected club officers. The council also sponsors the Plowboy Prom in the spring semester and the refreshment stand at the Annual Camping Show.

Ag Economics Club

Agriculture Economics Club seeks to inform its members of the business aspects of agriculture. Through "Agriculture Economics in Action" tour program, which tours banks and outstanding area farms, and through speaker programs, the club hopes to further the knowledge of agri-business.

Social activities include a fall barbecue and a spring student-faculty softball game. Speech and essay contests round out the program to meet varied interests.
The purposes of the Agriculture Education Club are to prepare members for intelligent and capable service in the field of agriculture education, to encourage cooperation with other groups in education, and to encourage good student-faculty relations.

The club conducts several service activities. Some of the services are encouraging F. F. A. activities, sponsoring guidance programs for freshmen, and preparing a publication to send to high schools.

The oldest professional fraternity in the field of business, Alpha Kappa Psi boasts of many practical and enjoyable activities. Not only does it promote research in economics, commerce, and finance, but it also attempts to improve the courses which are offered in the business curriculum.

Membership is selective and demands active participation in community projects and field trips. Meetings often feature local business men and faculty as speakers.
Alpha Tau Alpha

Alpha Tau Alpha is a national professional honorary fraternity, consisting of sophomores, juniors, and seniors who plan to teach agriculture. The fraternity strives to develop a true professional spirit in the teaching of agriculture and to help prepare teachers of agriculture who will become rural leaders in their farm communities.

Guest speakers from all over the state are featured at monthly meetings, and panel discussions are frequently held.

American Ceramic Society

The Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society endeavors to inform members about the field of ceramic engineering and to encourage fellowship among members.

The organization takes an active part in Engineering Open House and publishes a unique departmental yearbook, The Illini Ceramist. Each month industrial guest speakers inform the group of the rewards and responsibilities of the profession. Afterwards, members enjoy informal discussions and coffee.
Foundrymen's Society

The major purpose of the American Foundrymen's Society is to promote more interest in the science of cast metals. This chapter is one of fourteen student chapters associated with the national organization.

Projects and field trips acquaint members with foundry conditions in industry and show them practical applications of theories. In the fall the group went to Decatur, Illinois, where they viewed the modern foundry facilities of a new casting company.

A.I.A.A.

The 35,000 members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics include nearly all the leading scientists, engineers, and technical managers in the country's aerospace program. The club attempts to advance aeronautics and astronautics by establishing technical communications.

Local branches acquaint students with aeronautical engineering by lectures and movies at monthly meetings. The group also participates in Engineering Open House.
A.I.I.E.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers provides the opportunity for students interested in the field to meet with practicing industrial engineers. Members also gain experience in the workings of a professional society through committee work.

This year the regional conference of student chapters was held at Illinois. The conferences allowed students from several schools to compare their chapter’s activities and to listen to technical papers.

A.I.Ch.E.

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is open to everyone in this field. A close bond of unity is created among the students through its vocational and social functions.

The year’s program include guest speakers from various related fields. The main project sponsored annually is the chemical engineering department’s numerous displays in the Engineering Open House. The annual senior banquet is held in May.
A.S.C.E.

Undergraduate students in Civil or General Engineering, Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, or Engineering in Architecture are eligible for membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers. The society's purpose is to enrich the courses of students by introducing professional contacts.

The organization's projects are intended to acquaint its members with practical phases of engineering and to develop in students a professional point of view.

A.S.A.E.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers provides an opportunity for increased personal contact among students and faculty. Membership is open to any student in the agricultural engineering program.

Work on a building project at the Agronomy Farm provided the society with earnings that were used to sponsor club activities and to furnish the student lounge. Activities included the Spring Banquet, a picnic, and displays for Engineering Open House.
A.C.E.

The Association for Childhood Education is a professional service organization which is aimed at improving the education of children from the ages of two to twelve. The members seek this goal through workshops, talks with experienced educators, and volunteer projects for the local children.

The membership of A.C.E. is composed of students majoring in elementary education and child development. The Illinois chapter was host for the Fall Conference.

Dairy Production Club

The main purpose of the Dairy Production Club is to unite students and faculty members who have dairy production interests. Monthly meetings stimulate a greater appreciation of all areas in dairy science.

The Club’s many activities include guest speakers, a picnic for freshmen in the fall, the showmanship contest at “Little International,” and the annual cheese sale. Among the events the Club sponsors is the Intracollegiate Judging Contest.
Dairy Technology Club

The Dairy Technology Society is a club which learns more about the dairy industry. The club’s purpose is to stimulate an interest and knowledge in the expanding dairy industry.

Highlights of the year include the October Alumni Luncheon, which is the homecoming for graduates of dairy technology, and the spring dairy products judging contest. Each spring the club joins with the Dairy Production Club in a recognition banquet honoring outstanding members of the two clubs.

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity, offers membership to students in commerce and business administration. The purpose of the fraternity is to relate business studies to practice in the business world.

The year’s activities included professional guest speaker programs and trips to firms in Peoria and other cities. Dinner dances, faculty-student luncheons, hayrides, and various sports events rounded out the calendar of enjoyable social events.
Engineering Council

Engineering Council is a working organization representing all the students on the Engineering Campus. Its main functions are to organize and co-ordinate the Engineering Open House and the St. Pat's Ball. Besides these activities, the Council has worked for greater harmony on the Engineering Campus by sponsoring special events such as a "Combined Society Meeting," which introduces freshmen and sophomores to the engineering societies early in the school year.

Included among the Council's goals is the bettering of engineering education. It has worked on "Operation Profile" in an attempt to define some of the problems that exist for freshman and sophomore engineering students. Members print a weekly newsletter which lists the meeting dates of the various engineering societies and items of interest on the Engineering Campus. In addition, it sponsors many student-faculty luncheons.
Engineering Open House

For twenty years the College of Engineering and its Council have sponsored an exhibition of scientific talent at an Engineering Open House. Approximately 1400 students help make the plan a reality.

The 1967 Open House, which attracted over 15,000 visitors to campus, featured displays tracing developments over the past 100 years which have placed the University's College of Engineering above other schools in engineering education and research.

Field and Furrow

The club's purpose is to inform students about agronomy, to provide information about career opportunities, and to improve student-staff relations. Club activities include a speech contest, an essay contest, and a soil and seed judging contest.

The club won third place in the National Soil Judging Contest. For the second year in a row, the Field and Furrow Club was selected as the outstanding Agronomy Club by the American Society of Agronomy.
Floriculture Club

The Floriculture Club promotes the use of flowers and ornamental plants in and around the home. The club sponsors numerous guest speakers at its monthly meetings and invites all those who are interested to come and participate in club activities.

The biggest club event is the staging of a flower show for Mom’s Day weekend which draws twenty-five hundred guests. At various times during the year the club contributes a floral arrangement to campus buildings.

Home Economics Club

The theme of the Isabel Bevier Home Economics Club is “Building Your Future.” Purposes of the club are to further social relations among students and faculty, to increase knowledge in fields related to home economics, and to strengthen professional attitudes in the members of the group.

Any home economics student is eligible to be a member and attend the monthly meetings. This year’s program included social work, research, and work with the aged.
Home Economics Council

Home Economics Student Council is the oldest departmental student-faculty council at the University of Illinois. It is composed of representatives from each of the ten home economics organizations and members are also chosen from the classrooms.

The council helps orient freshman to the department by corresponding with them in the summer and by sponsoring an open house for students in high school. They also sponsor a tea for the faculty in the fall.

Hoof and Horn Club

Hoof and Horn Club is one of the largest and most active clubs on campus. Its major purpose is to sponsor the livestock and meat judging teams which compete at the national level. Its membership is mainly composed of students in Animal Science.

The many activities of the group include holding a showmanship contest every fall and an awards banquet every spring. Speakers are invited to the monthly meetings, and members serve at Livestock Feeder Days.
Ag Mechanization Club

The Illini Agricultural Mechanization Club is one of the youngest actively functioning clubs on campus. The objectives of the group are to obtain general recognition for agricultural mechanization, to promote interest in the field, and to inform members of opportunities that are open to them.

Club activities include a fall picnic, a fall tour of a company or farm of interest, and a spring banquet at which the outstanding senior is given an award.

Marketing Association

The Illini Marketing Association attempts to unite academic and business interests by informing its members of up-to-date marketing trends and by encouraging scholastic achievement. Executives of leading companies discuss marketing, advertising, and management at the monthly meetings.

Early in the second semester, the Association tours several Chicago companies, particularly the marketing departments, for its annual two day field trip.
Illini Foresters

One of the newest and most active clubs on campus is the Illini Foresters. Membership is open to all students in the curriculums of forest production and wood technology, and to forestry alumni and the Department of Forestry faculty. All club activities are designed to promote fellowship and professional development of forestry students.

The club calendar included activities for nearly every month of the school year. The annual Freshman Bonfire in September started activity early. This event was followed by a Rail-splitter’s Ball in October and the Midwest Foresters Conclave in November. To subsidize club activities a money-making project, known as the Christmas Tree Sales Campaign, was held in December. During the spring semester the club assembled a yearbook called the RAIL-SPLITTER. The annual spring picnic at Allerton Park in May brought to a close an active year for the Foresters.
Park and Recreation Society

The Illinois Park and Recreation Society is a professional organization open to students enrolled in the recreation curriculum. The society provides a comprehensive program of speakers and panel discussions, in addition to a varied social calendar of cook-outs and get-togethers with faculty.

A highlight of each year's program is the high school visitation day when Chicago area students, interested in recreation, visit the campus and tour its facilities.

I.S.G.E.

The Illinois Society of General Engineers maintains a diversified program to acquaint future engineers with the demands that will be made of them after graduation. In an attempt to expose students to every aspect of the engineering field, the society offers a varied program of speakers in addition to an industrial trip and participation in the Engineering Open House in the spring.

The student-faculty bowling tournament was a highlight of the social year.
Illi-Sota

Illini Student Occupational Therapy Association is a professional organization which gives members an opportunity to learn about and prepare for their future careers in the field of occupational therapy.

This year's activities included speakers, discussions, service projects, and a trip to the Chicago Medical Center. The highlight of the year was the chance for students to participate for the first time in a student convention of future therapists.

Pre-Veterinary Club

The Pre-Vet Club, which is open to anyone in the Pre-Veterinary curriculum, attempts to promote fellowship among members and greater interest and understanding of veterinary medicine. The organization is sponsored by the Junior Branch of American Veterinary Medical Association. Monthly meetings include guest speakers, research and medical films, surgical demonstrations, and tours.

Activities of the club include participation in a college open house.
Sigma Alpha Eta

Sigma Alpha Eta is a national organization for the students majoring in a curriculum of speech and or hearing science. The organization welcomes students who seek professional training in this field.

A Christmas Party is held every year for the young children participating in the clinic’s services. During Mom’s weekend a highly successful and informational open house was held at the Speech and Hearing Clinics with cooperation of the faculty.

Women Engineers Society

The Society of Women Engineers is open to all women in engineering and related fields. The organization is designed to bring women engineers on campus together and to serve as an informational center on career possibilities for women in this field.

Their display at Engineering Open House won a first place trophy. The display consisted of an electronic oven and a display on women in engineering. Guest speakers rounded out the curriculum of the year.
Sigma Delta Chi was founded at DePauw University in 1909. The local chapter is known for its publication of ILLINI TUMOR, a humorous newspaper which is distributed on campus during Homecoming weekends. Profits from the sale of this paper are used to send delegates to the national convention.

The organization attempts to help members gain a deeper insight into the various news dissemination fields they will pursue for the rest of their lives. A member must be a junior, a senior, or a graduate student and must have done proficient work in journalism, in or out of college. Monthly meetings are held with top professionals in the editorial, magazine writing, and radio and television news fields addressing the members. These speakers not only add knowledge of the communications field, but in many cases are instrumental in finding jobs for members.
Illinois Metallurgical Society

The University of Illinois Metallurgical Society welcomes all students with a desire to broaden their knowledge of the activities of the professional metallurgist. The club features guest speakers at meetings, sponsors field trips, and participates in the annual Engineering Open House.

The group cooperates in the management of the newly constructed student lounge in the Mining and Metallurgy Building. Other activities include intramural sports.

I. E. E. E.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is dedicated to the propagation of knowledge and the maintenance of high ethical standards among its members. The I. E. E. E. provides its members access to a variety of new ideas through films, through I. E. E. E. publications, and through qualified speakers at its bimonthly meetings.

Members visited the National Electronics Conference, and received the opportunity to meet practicing engineers.
Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union was designed by the Southern Baptist Convention to provide an attractive and inclusive program of organized Baptist religious work on the University campus. The Union serves as a link between the local Baptist churches and the Baptist students. A Baptist executive council serves as the administrative body.

Activities include semi-weekly vespers and youth teams conducting evangelistic services in nearby churches.

Baptist Student Foundation

The Baptist Student Foundation provides a center of action, leadership, and housing for Baptist students. The Student Council's members are elected to interpret and reflect the interest of the students.

The council planned and executed imaginative programs for the students. Speakers, movies, panels, and free discussions constituted the programs of the Sunday evening supper forum. A work party and the Meal in the Upper Room made fellowship more meaningful.
Hillel Foundation

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, the spiritual home of students of the Jewish faith on campus, co-ordinates the student's academic life with the heritage of his religion. To attain this goal, the foundation sponsors a wide range of activities.

The program for 1966-1967 included Sabbath services, guest lecturers, the Pal Program, and a foreign film series. A variety of student social activities rounded out the calendar of events for the year.

Canterbury Association

The Canterbury Association is an organization for Episcopal and Anglican students. It provides an atmosphere in which members can participate in activities, so that each contributes his part, while he in turn receives the service of the Church.

Programs are each Sunday evening. Canterbury members are working with enthusiasm on a fund drive for the completion of the Chapel of St. John the Divine and also the erection of a new Canterbury House.
Christian Science

This year the Christian Science Organization celebrated its sixtieth year on campus and its first full year in its new building. The building is open daily to visitors. One room is maintained in the building for the individual study of Christian Science.

Each Tuesday evening a religious service that includes spontaneous testimonies of practical applications of Christian Science is held. A lecture is given each semester to explain the fundamentals of the religion.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta is the international association of Lutheran students, sponsored by the Commission on College and University Work of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. With its main purpose of promoting and securing obedient service to Jesus Christ and His Church within the campus community, the organization is run entirely by students.

Programs include elements of both the serious and the lighter side of life and feature a variety of guest speakers.
McKinley Foundation

McKinley seeks through Christian ministry to encounter individual and group needs in a way such that the life of the University community may be strengthened for creative concerns beyond itself. Members of McKinley’s ministry are thus alert to the joys and sorrows that are central to people.

McKinley Foundation and Church are not an end in themselves to create human awareness, but they are only a start in creating better Christians of students.

Lutheran Student Foundation

The Lutheran Student Foundation provides more than a place of worship. It is also a community in which students may participate. Coffee hours, supper clubs, and weekday vespers give students a chance to relax, socialize, or spend time in worship.

The year’s supper club programs were especially interesting because they were based on problems vital to the student. Subjects for the programs included the war in Vietnam and the topic of the new morality.
The Newman Club was founded for the Catholic students on campus. This year the club took on a new image; for the first time the club was open to non-Catholic students. By the end of the second week of school, Newman had over 1100 members, making it the largest club on the University campus and the largest Newman Club in the country.

The club's social activities consisted of weekly TGIF dances, hootenannies, and a dance in Huff Gym with the Shadows of Knight. The club is not entirely social. Its education committee in conjunction with other religious foundations on campus sponsored a film series, and it also sponsored the Sunday supper forum, featuring top speakers from across the country. The religion committee sponsored communion breakfasts and a leadership weekend at Camp Howard. A social service committee did tutoring for area schools.
The University Lutheran Chapel Council is elected each year by the student congregation to plan and supervise its program. The program is strongly worship-oriented, centering around "the Word" and sacraments. It emphasizes being a Christian.

The council attempts to plan and organize study groups, seminars, and service projects that will stimulate religious thought. This year, among other noted speakers, Rev. Saffen of the University of Chicago spoke to the students.

The Wesley Foundation provides students on campus with the opportunity to have worship and fellowship together. In addition to the regular Sunday morning services, Wesley also sponsors the Supper Forum, where students can enjoy a meal and program.

The "Etc." Coffee House, also part of the foundation, has gained tremendous popularity with students and faculty with its fruit-brew and what-nots. The club's Olde English Supper is a Christmas tradition.
Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity. It was founded on the principles of the Scout oath and laws and is dedicated to rendering service to the campus, community, and the nation. Anyone can become a member after a short pledgeship.

Since its founding in 1926, the organization has become the largest fraternal organization in the world. The University of Illinois chapter, Alpha Alpha, was named one of the top chapters in the United States for a second straight year. Alpha Alpha presently has sixty active members and thirty pledges.

The fine service program of Alpha Alpha is responsible for the fraternity’s high ranking among other chapters and also for the large membership. Weekly projects include working for the United Fund and decorating the quad for Christmas. The big project every year is the Ugliest Man on Campus contest. Proceeds go to the Student Loan Fund.
Alpha Eta Rho

Alpha Eta Rho is a professional aviation fraternity designed to give young men interested in the aviation field the opportunity to increase their aviation knowledge and experience. The fraternity holds meetings which provide information on commercial and scientific aspects of aviation.

Each year the fraternity sponsors the Aviation Open House at Willard Airport. Trips to branches of the aviation industry give a firsthand view of aviation.

African Student Organization

Founded to promote greater understanding and co-operation between Americans and Africans, the African Student Organization serves as a campus forum through which African problems are studied, and true and adequate information on Africa disseminated.

Social highlights during the year included the “African Night,” offering students a rare opportunity to sample African dishes, and the “African Interlude,” the annual dance featuring rhythms of the continent.
Co-op Extension Club

The Cooperative Extension Club strives to develop a philosophy and an effective means of communicating with people while building leadership skills. Former 4-H Club members interested in working with people are encouraged to join the organization.

Members work in 4-H Clubs with low income children, providing them with an opportunity for laying the framework for becoming more useful American citizens. They aim also for international understanding.

Circle K Club

The Circle K Club is a service organization for college men. The club gives members an opportunity for leadership and for citizenship. With 600 clubs in existence it is the largest college organization.

The local club is sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Kiwanis Club. Activities of the club included Operation Christmas Card Campus Tours, service as guides and ushers for the State Basketball Tournament, and other projects for the campus.
Delta Sigma Omicron

Delta Sigma Omicron is a service fraternity composed of disabled students. Its purposes are to educate the public as to how the disabled can enjoy a full life and to further the social and educational possibilities of the disabled. With a budget, second only to the Illini Union, the organization sponsors more activities and publications every year than any other student group.

Among its many services the group sponsors the Illinois Gizz Kids.

Illini Forensic Association

The Illini Forensic Association is a student organization devoted to debate, discussion, and public speaking. It is sponsored by the Department of Speech and Theatre, but draws members from all fields.

The group annually represents the University at more than twenty-five intercollegiate debate tournaments. The members also participate in other types of speech contests. The association sponsors a weekly radio program, the Illini Forum, on station WILL.
Illini Judo Club

The Kodokan School of Judo was founded in 1882 by Professor Jigoro Kano. Kano not only laid the foundations for the modern sport of judo, but also taught a program of physical and mental well-being. The Illini Judo Club has attempted to remain true to the principles set forth by Kano.

In 1965-66 the Judo Club sponsored a tournament, inviting clubs from all over the Midwest. After the excellent response the club is planning another contest.

Illini Karate Kai

The goal of Illini Karate Kai is to make available to students karate instruction at its highest physical and aesthetic level. To obtain a qualified instructor, each year the club offers a scholarship to graduates of a Japanese University. The present instructor is Mamoru Ohara, former captain of the karate team of Waseda University.

The club gives demonstrations of the art of karate to interested groups and sponsors a speaker program on theory.
L.A.S. Student Council

The L.A.S. Student Council is the official representative body for students in the curriculum of Liberal Arts and Sciences. With a membership drawn from all areas of the college, the council serves as a liaison between students and administration.

Major programs of the council included the publication of PREVIEW, an instructor-written course description booklet, and the presentation of the Teacher-Excellence Awards to various outstanding L.A.S. instructors.

Terrapin Club

Since its organization in 1923, the Terrapin Swimming Club has performed in forty-two aquatic presentations, traditionally given on the Mother’s Day weekend. These spring shows are the highlight of the club’s activities, all demanding extensive preparation throughout the winter. Show themes vary widely from fables to mood interpretations.

Terrapin’s coed activities include intercollegiate swim meets and invitational demonstrations at other water shows.
Rifle and Pistol Club

The University of Illinois Rifle and Pistol Club has been active on campus for forty-six years. It is open to all interested students, faculty, and staff. The purposes of the club are to promote competitive rifle and pistol programs and also to train its members in firearms safety and marksmanship. Meetings are held weekly in the Armory.

The club’s newly formed Hot Stove League includes shooters from the campus, the Urbana Rifle and Pistol Club, and from Chanute Air Force Base. Two matches are fired each week. Trophies and medals are presented at the end of each semester to the top-scoring individuals and teams for the semester.

The group is affiliated with the National Rifle Association. Any member of the University’s Rifle and Pistol Club, who shoots the required scores, may qualify for the National Rifle Association Awards. The group enters Intercollegiate Postal Leagues.

Earl Redmond, vice president.  
Harry Miller, president.  
Terry Siegler, secretary-treasurer.
Ukrainian Student Club

The purpose of the Ukrainian Student Association is to provide an opportunity for all those interested in learning about the culture of the Ukraine. Membership is open to students, faculty, and staff.

During the year the association participates in and sponsors various events, such as the International Fair and a Ukrainian Supper. This year the organization formed its own student dance group, which will perform at various functions.

Women’s P.E. Majors Club

To create a sense of professional identity and to increase the members’ knowledge of the field of physical education are the goals of the Women's Physical Education Majors Club. Through convocations featuring panels, speakers, and symposiums, the group learns of some of the concepts and problems with which they will have to deal as educators.

Special social events included a fall campout, a high school play day, teas, and a volleyball ball night with the faculty.
Young Republican Club

A primary goal of the Illini Young Republican Club is to promote knowledge of principles and leaders of the Republican party. The organization aims to give members a general political education to enable them to be more responsible and politically-aware citizens. It further serves as a forum for the student's political expression.

The club brings to campus many prominent party candidates and spokesmen. In election year members do precinct work.
Ewing-ring Club, 621
I approach the completion of the ILLIO with a sense of relief; but I will miss it. Most of all I will miss the daily contact with the people who were responsible for getting the ILLIO to press. Among those people were Margo Miller, who handled personnel supervision and a little bit of everything, and Barb Susin, who edited all copy. Those most responsible for production of the ILLIO were our eleven section editors, who wrote and edited copy and designed layouts. Tom Martin and his photographers supplied all sports and student life photographs. Bob Sinclair shot nearly all of the color and other special assignment photographs. Roberta Dimmer and Linda Dunlop designed the cover, title pages, and historical division pages; Professor Raymond Perlman conducted the preliminary art judging and advised us on technical problems. Professor Glenn Hanson gave helpful advice on typographical and layout problems. John Bryant and Bon- nit Kohlenberger guided their business staff to an unprecedented sales year.

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