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the beginning
the fall came,
crisp, exciting,
expressive . . .
the air, full of tension, as many realized that the time of innocence had ended.
In the beginning there was registration. Approximately thirty-two thousand students passed through the Armory to officially begin the fall semester at the University of Illinois. There were masses of faces and IBM cards; there were dotted lines to sign and specific stations to report to; there were stunned and harried freshmen and confident graduate students slowly progressing through all the lines.
Buying books... it was a time when blood pressure ran high and money ran low; when books were scarce and rain was plentiful. The lines still ran long. Freshmen quickly learned that rainy days and long lines were characteristic of New Student Week.
Freshmen had many opportunities to learn more about their University. Illini Guides helped freshmen get settled in the dorm and answered numerous questions. Activity Day provided an excellent opportunity for both freshmen and upperclassmen alike to discover and join any of the University's organizations. Freshmen began to learn that there was more to the University of Illinois than just going to school.
Powder Puff Football and Kams were successful in helping divert students minds from the prospect of starting classes. However, these activities were also responsible for the many bruises and hang-overs that characterized New Student Week.
The quad was an ideal place for relaxing during that first week, and proved even more inviting as the semester wore on. Before classes, between classes, and even during classes, the quad's atmosphere was a perfect distraction. However, frequent rainy days drastically dampened it's use.
Three new faces appeared on campus this year as construction began on the Intramural-Physical Education Building, the Foreign Language Building, and the Music Building. A fourth new face, the underground Undergraduate Library, opened its doors in September.

The Intramural-Physical Education Building, a multimillion dollar athletic facilities complex, was designed for recreation and education. Plans included four gymnasiums, two pools, twenty-three handball and seven squash courts. Rooms for golf, archery, combat sports, exercise, and games were also included. One unique innovation was the design for four tennis courts that allow winter conversion to an ice skating rink.

The new Music Building was planned to provide many needed practice rooms and new facilities for music students.

In addition to containing all language departments, the Foreign Language Building was designed to include special classrooms for lessons taught by PLATO, a computerized teaching system.
FALL IS.

Sleep and Sunshine
Rain and Umbrellas
Guitars and Conversations
Wind and Wet
FRUSTRATION
FOOTBALL

Football was Faces and Feelings. It was a high strutting drum major leading the Marching Illini. For many it was the culmination of long months of practice and preparation for that exciting first performance. It was the first play of the game, met by the roaring expectation of victory from the crowd, and mirrored in the cheerleader’s exhilarating leap. It was a sense of spirit!
As the game progressed, our hopes diminished. The worried eyes of the cheerleader followed the plays closely, as one of the Fighting Illini was tackled once again. An interception by the rival team provoked an agonizing scream of disgust on the part of a loyal band member. The injury-ridden team was plagued by the loss of another valuable player. The halftime break was a source of much relief to both the fans and the players.
The Fighting Illini had their worst football season since 1953 when they also compiled a winless season. Very few times were the Illini even ahead at the halftime, and the fans shared their discouragement. In spite of the repeated losses, the Illini believed every game was a new beginning, and if the No. 1 position could not be attained they would do everything in their power to stop someone else. And so it was: the cheerleaders kept cheering, Chief Illiniwek kept dancing, Block I kept flashing, and the Illini kept marching.

Coach Valek’s squad tallied 106 points against 397 for their opponents. Dave Jackson, Bob Bess, Doug Dieken, and Steve Livas each scored three touchdowns for eighteen points apiece. In rushing, Jackson netted 465 yards. Junior Darrell Robinson rushed 446 yards in 112 carries for an average of 3.9. Bess carried 66 times for a net gain of 286 and an average of 4.3. In passing, sophomore quarterback Steve Livas completed 42 of 131 attempts for 705 yards and one touchdown. Lange hit 25 of 56 attempts for a gain of 396 yards and 4 touchdowns. Leading receiver was Dieken with 29 receptions for a total of 486 yards and three scores.
### 1969 FootbAll record

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Although the halftime activities provided the necessary revival of spirit, it was not long before anxiety set in. As time waned, one of the coaches pressed the need for retaliation by the Illinois team as members of the Pom-Pon squad empathized with the battered, pressured team member. The clock ticked the final seconds of the game as two Illini dejectedly awaited the inevitable defeat.
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Dad's Day Weekend found smiles to be the prevalent style. The atmosphere was congenial and no dad could complain about a lack of planned activities. There was something scheduled for every minute so that even the hardiest dads had to find time to sit down and relax.

The dads were welcomed by Chancellor Peltason at the Dad's Day Dinner on Friday night. Saturday morning brought a coffee hour sponsored by the Dad's Association where Governor Richard Ogilvie was the guest speaker. Sporting straw hats, the dads watched the Fighting Illini fall to Northwestern. But the defeat didn’t curtail the fun of crowning the King Dad during half time by Chief Illiniwek.

In the evening, the fathers had to choose between Dad’s Day Revue, “Sing-It Again, Pop,” and the Illinois and Michigan Varsity Men’s Glee Club concert. The more daring fathers participated in the Chug contest at Kams, and only a few failed to visit the IUSA Dad’s Day Casino.

On Sunday, the dads toured the campus or listened to the Walden Quartet concert at Krannert.

All dads left wearing their smiles!
The University of Illinois Soccer Club has existed for only the past eleven years, although a team existed in the 1930’s. The team is a private club which competes in the Midwest Soccer League. It consists of twenty players, eleven of which may participate at one time and a total of sixteen are eligible to play in one game. This fall the team played ten games which resulted in four wins, five losses, and one tie. Coach Richter, looking forward to the 1970 season, hopes to better this year’s record as he will have a number of players returning next season.
### 1969 SOCCER RECORD

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The University of Illinois cross country squad climaxed a highly successful season by finishing second in the Big Ten. The harriers finished the season with a 9-1 dual meet record and won the Illinois Intercollegiate Championship. Coach Gary Wienke sited a “winning team attitude” as the major factor in the team’s success. Team spirit was exemplified when five harriers, Greg Dykstra, Ken Howse, Rick Gross, Larry Cobb, and Lee LaBadie finished in a tie for first place with an excellent time of 24:55. Another highlight of the season was when captain Greg Dykstra set a new five mile course record of 24:24.7 at Savoy. The harriers have shown rapid improvement since their tenth place Big Ten finish two years ago. The outlook for next season is even better as the Illini have seven of their top eight runners returning. If the team works hard and lives up to expectations, the Illini harriers could pocket a Big Ten championship next year.

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BIG TEN STANDINGS

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ILLINOIS 73
Wisconsin 78
Michigan State 106
Purdue 135
Indiana 150
Northwestern 151
Ohio State 171
Iowa 205
The 1969 fall season turned out to be a disappointment for the University of Illinois Rugby Club. The club, led by team captain and coach Harry Marcellus, managed only one tie in nine Midwest Rugby Union contests for a season record of 0-8-1.

After a successful season the previous fall and an increasingly large spring turnout, the prospects for a good season looked promising. However, the opposition proved to be much more experienced and organized. Optimism was high in regard to the spring season due to an anticipated heavier turnout of undergraduate and American students. In the past, the club consisted mainly of graduate and foreign students, but the sport is rapidly attracting more participants on campus.
## 1969 Rugby Record

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October 15, 1969 ... a day of recollection.

"What do we want?"
"Peace."
"When do we want it?"
"Now!"

With hopes and aspirations for world peace, nine thousand marchers hiked to Westside Park for a protest rally which highlighted the University's moratorium activities. Chants and protest songs filled the air as students and faculty listened to condemnations of the Viet Nam war and the draft system.

Many students participated in other activities of the moratorium on "business as usual." The quad was converted into a human peace symbol as over two thousand students participated in the candlelight ceremony. A memorial was staged in which poetry readings, folk singing, and interpretive dancing emphasized the tragic and inhuman consequences of war as well as degraded the society which perpetrated it.

Singer Eartha Kitt and former Illinois attorney general William G. Clark spoke at a protest rally on the Auditorium steps. Miss Kitt focused on the frustrations of the American people, while Clark emphasized national participation in anti-war activities.
there is a way
"Hexascopic, Hell's a Topic," the theme of the 1969 Homecoming, brought to mind a curse that an imaginary witch might cast on a toad. Surely some Halloween spirit must have been at work for this particular weekend, as Champaign-Urbana was plagued by the monsoon weather. The Homecoming festivities were to begin with the annual parade, however, due to the bad weather, the parade and pep rally were cancelled. Nevertheless, in the midst of the continuing afternoon drizzle, the freshman football team overwhelmingly stomped the Purdue Boilermakers in an impressive 34-0 victory. Later that night, the announcement of the queen was moved undercover, but the atmosphere did not dampen the excitement and pride of the student body when they learned that their 1969 Homecoming Queen was Miss Charlynn Chamberlin.

With Homecoming festivities well underway the night was yet early for...
the pledges of various fraternities on campus who were forcefully nominated to provide human steam to operate some of the moving house decorations. Sigma Pi won first place in two-dimensional house decoration competition. The MRH three-dimensional division was won by Clark, Lundgren, Barton, and Snyder, while first place was awarded to Evans Hall in the WISA-Panhel division. Triangle and Alpha Delta Pi placed first in float competition. The trophy for total points earned during the Homecoming competition went to Triangle fraternity. Friday’s events closed with a masquerade rock dance with music provided by Mother Load and the Rugby’s, but...
1st THE
SPILL THE
BOILERMAKERS
ILLINI!

CURSE YOU
WEATHERMAN

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that was only the beginning. Saturday dawned gray, but the weather didn’t stop the arrival of alumni for their long awaited visit to the “Big U.”

The Illinois-Purdue game roused a crowd of 55,000 to excitement in a tense first half with the Boilermakers favoring only 28-22 against the Fighting Illini.

At halftime, the Marching Illini pranced onto the field at the beckoning of the crowd with a program full of “Songs for the Old and New.” And of course, what would a game be without the appearance of Chief Illinwek. The Chief’s traditional Indian dance and the band’s rendition of the Illinois Loyalty were well received by the alumni.

To the disappointment of everyone, two fumbles and an intercepted pass led to three Purdue touchdowns which caused the Boilermakers to pull ahead to a 49-22 victory. Despite the loss, the Fighting Illini still performed some tremendous plays for their fans.

But many activities kept the campus alive that night as . . .
the queen reigned over the formal Homecoming ball. Woody Herman and his orchestra provided romantic music for the occasion, which climaxed a supernatural weekend. In spite of the weather, the smashing success of the weekend was credited to Joe Wojtena, major chairman, and his committee chairmen, who worked hard to overcome the obstacles. Nevertheless, due to financial difficulties this may have been the last Homecoming for the school that initiated the Homecoming idea in 1910.
The queen of the 59th annual Homecoming was Miss Charlynn Chamberlain, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. A native of Chicago and a James Scholar, Charlynn's plans included graduate work and a career as a school psychologist. Miss Chamberlain, the second black Homecoming queen in university history and president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, was introduced, along with her court, before the Saturday football game. Saturday night she reigned over the dance held in the Ballroom of the Illini Union.
A cycle of hourlies, midterms and lab practicals forced most students to study continuously throughout the semester.
The final challenge came after long hours spent in the library or hibernation in a quiet lounge.
NEW members are initiated into Chevrons. Special Forces troops must use many skills while on a maneuver.
Army ROTC celebrated its 150th year of existence by boasting an enrollment of over 150,000 students on approximately 280 campuses. At the University of Illinois, more than 375 men were active in the ROTC program. AROTC training enabled the student to earn an officer's commission while he studied for his college degree. He acquired useful military experience as well as developed his ability to organize, motivate, and lead men. Pershing Rifles, a division of AROTC, sponsored the 22nd Annual Drill Meet in the spring. The meet was the world's largest with over 600 teams attending. Special Forces, a field training organization, met to engage in weekend maneuvers. The coed auxiliary, Chevrons, kept active throughout the year by sponsoring and assisting with many military events.
The Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps was established at the University of Illinois to prepare qualified college students for responsible positions as officers in the United States Navy and Marine Corps. A thorough training in university and naval subjects allowed the newly-commissioned ensigns or second lieutenants to enter such diverse fields as naval aviation, submarine duty, nuclear power training, naval research, sea duty as a line officer, or a Marine platoon leader. Midshipmen participated in various unit activities during the year, such as the Exhibition Drill Team, Rifle Team, Navy Council, Trident Society, and Sextant Society. Associated with the midshipmen was the Triton Society, a women's naval auxiliary which promoted the interests of the NROTC unit.
The Navy Drill Team practices their routines.

Midshipmen must pass the inspection of Col. Johnson.

Triton meets to plan some of their projects.
Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society held joint meetings.

Officers discuss drill rotation at weekly meetings.
Air Force ROTC provided leadership and training experience for future officers. Arnold Air Society, a professional fraternity, and Angel Flight, its sister affiliate, received instruction as well as gave their service to the community. They planned fund raising projects such as Christmas caroling, preparing Thanksgiving food baskets, collecting donations for the USO, and reading to the blind. The annual Air Force Ball was held in the fall, while the formal banquet, “Dining-In,” was held in the spring.
IM FOOTBALL

FRATERNITY DIVISION
Pi Kappa Alpha
Zeta Psi
Phi Epsilon Pi

MIA DIVISION
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MRHA DIVISION
Snyder 2W

UI LEAGUE
Kams

DAILY ILLINI TOURNAMENT
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Pi ke's quarterback rolls out to pass.

Rain does not stop avid IM football fans.
IM official keeps close watch over action.

ATO prepares to break from the huddle.

An ATO stretches for a high pass as AGR closes in.
Thanksgiving marked a change in seasons and atmosphere. The colorful fall campus transformed into a cold barren area with the onset of winter. The green quad, once sprinkled with students studying or relaxing, became an empty expanse. A premature snowstorm reminded many of the approaching and long awaited vacations. The pressures of academic life built to a breaking point, and Thanksgiving vacation was viewed as a long awaited change and a time for relaxation. The great exodus began early: students traveled by car, train, bus, or plane. The noisy dorms and classroom confusion were no longer: University activity had ceased. But all too soon people returned, classroom attendance picked up, and the campus was once again alive with people.
Arrangement and planning—these were the chief tasks of the student operated Star Course. Variety was emphasized, and this year performances ranged from the popular singing star Dionne Warwick to the classical violinist Regis Pasquier. Such performances as these brought entertainment to the students of the University as well as to the residents of Champaign-Urbana.
The Assembly Hall presented a variety of events during the fall. The 5th Dimension and Blood, Sweat, and Tears were among the popular rock groups that appeared. The Rolling Stones also included the Assembly Hall in their United States tour. A football weekend special, Bob Hope, was enjoyed by many after the Michigan football game. Victor Borge, another football special, offered an evening of music and laughter following the Iowa football game. Lillian Gish entertained with a program of early films, and Fiesta Mexicana sang and danced in the Mexican tradition.
Dancers from Fiesta Mexicana

Victor Borge for mirth and music
The Rolling Stones

Blood, Sweat and Tears
Krannert Center for the Performing Arts, in its first full year of operation, presented programs sponsored by a variety of University-oriented organizations. Facilities at Krannert were used, for example, by University Theatre which began its fall productions with “Galileo”; continued with three plays, "Crime on Goat Island", “Exit the King”, and “Elixer of Love”; and concluded the fall season with the musical “Oliver”. Student managers of this group, Jessica Hahn and Sylvia Silvon, worked with other student staffs plus the Theatre Board to arrange the plays. The University Music Department also performed many of its concerts and recitals at Krannert. Various other famous musicians and dance groups entertained on one of Krannert’s three stages throughout the year.
"Galileo" directed by Clara Behringer
Scenes below and to the right show "Crime on Goat Island."

"Elixir of Love" was a comic opera in two acts.

"Exit the King"
"Oliver" was directed by Mary Arbenz.
Weekends were always awaited with eagerness, for they brought a respite from long hours in class and studying. A date might consist of playing the piano together or waiting in line to see a popular show at the local theatres. One could choose from a variety of activities such as skating, underground movies, or even study dates. Some went home on weekends, some worked, and some went in groups to meet new people at Kams or Trenos. But each tried to relax and to take the time to be a person instead of simply a student.
The University attracted a multitude of speakers to the campus for both formal and informal talks. The topics of discussion managed to appeal to the wide variety of student interests and ranged from major world problems to small campus issues. Poetry lovers were captivated by the colorful readings of Lawrence Ferlinghetti and William Stafford. Anti-racists applauded Fannie Lou Hanner's outspoken advocacy of freedom and justice for black people. BSA brought Robert G. Clark, Jr., black Mississippi legislator, to campus. Radical speakers such as Dr. Spock and Joan Malone of the DC 9 spoke on more controversial issues.
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the winter came,
clear, invigorating,
festive...
the days, full of uniformity, as many strove toward goals which determined their futures.
Just as winter snows and ice began to bog students down, signs of Christmas mysteriously appeared on campus. Holly wreaths, mistletoe, decorated trees, and colored lights brightened University buildings and residences. In its traditional magic ways, the yuletide spirit gladdened weary hearts as students rushed to finish Christmas shopping in between classes and studying.
Relating major events on the University campus was the function of the student newspaper, the Daily Illini. For the past 99 years the DI has related the latest in national events and University affairs to the student body. With a circulation of 8,500, the Daily Illini offered the students an evaluation of campus activities, the opportunity to express their opinions, and a calendar of major upcoming events. Staffed almost completely by students, this branch of University publications incorporated a great deal of cooperation and time in its printing.
"Crossroads of Culture" was the theme of the 17th annual International Fair. It gave 1,700 students from 70 foreign countries an opportunity to proudly display their national heritage through entertainment and exhibits. Vivid colors and various textures were visible at the Import Bazaar where students sold their 'wares.' One of the many highlights of the fair was the Japanese exhibit with its beautifully costumed girls and graceful interior setting.
The new Undergraduate Library became a haven for students with serious studying to do. People could be found in all parts of the library, at all hours of the day, and in all sorts of unique studying positions. Because of the constant activity, some of the students sought relief from distractions by retreating to the study carels while others sat at the tables and enjoyed the more social aspects of the library.
Classes, traditionally considered the substance of the learning experience, offered various opportunities and methods of learning. In contrast to the large lecture rooms with multitudes of sleepy, note-taking students were the individual efforts of self-expression by the chemist, the artist, and the dancer.
Creativity and self-achievement were reflected in the concentrated efforts of these students. By stretching, observing, welding, and sculpturing, each came a step closer to finding his place in the University. Unfortunately, there were always those rote memorization sessions which tended to stifle the individual instinct for creativity.
Studying meant frustration, last minute cramming, or possible relaxation. For all University students, it was an unavoidable time consumer. Each student chose his own special method and place to make the task more bearable. Dorm lounges provided a living room atmosphere which was sometimes more conducive to getting through those extra long reading assignments.
Baritone Robert Merrill

Glen Ohrlin and the Balfa Brothers Cajun Band perform at the Midwinter Festival of Traditional Music.
"The Price" and "I Do! I Do!" are two of the productions from the Best of Broadway Series.
Pantomimist Marcel Marceau appears in March.

Sing along with Mitch Miller.

The rock musical "Your Own Thing" paraphrases Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."
Stratford National Theatre of Canada performs "School for Scandal" and "The Merchant of Venice." Photos by Douglas Spillane.
"The Life and Death of Sneaky Fitch"
During the first stage of Panhellenic rush, 1,100 girls and three boys visited twenty-two of the sororities on campus. A rush party of about fifty girls visited each house for about twenty minutes. The girls soon found it took a lot of energy and stamina to survive two full days of smiles, laughter, and sore feet. The final three stages of rush were held between semesters, the first weekend in February. The rushees were shown the upstairs of the houses and were entertained with skits put on by the actives. The rushees got a better chance to meet the members of each sorority and to form an opinion of each house. On Saturday, the rushees submitted their preference cards. After receiving the bids back on Monday evening, the new pledges were treated to a celebration at Stan's or Kam's by their new sisters.
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The Illinois basketball team, led by co-captains Randy Crews and Mike Price, got off to a great start in December. The team bolstered six consecutive wins going into the Holiday Tournament in Portland, Oregon. This impressive display of talent won the Illini national recognition as one of the top twenty collegiate teams. In the tournament, however, Illinois lost two of its three games, one to Washington State and one to Southern California.

At the Chicago Stadium in January, the Illini lost a hard-fought battle to Notre Dame by a slim three points. Then back in Champaign after finals, the Assembly Hall crowd witnessed the first home defeat in two seasons of play. This was the second one-point defeat that the Illini sustained during the season.

In the game against Iowa, Rick Howat scored thirty-two points, giving him the record for this season in a single game. Other season "bests" for single games were Greg Jackson for nineteen rebounds against Creighton, Fred Miller for eleven free throws in the first Wisconsin game, and Rick Howat, again, chalking up fourteen field goals against Notre Dame and Iowa.

The Fighting Illini ended the season with a 15-9 overall record, and a tie for third place in the Big Ten. They averaged 75.9 points per game and scored a total of 1829 points. Individually, Greg Jackson was top point maker with 409 and an average of 17.0. He was followed by Price scoring 359 points with an average of 14.9, Howat scoring 335 points and an average of 13.9, and Miller scoring 293 with a season's average of 12.2.

1969-70 BASKETBALL RECORD

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Coach Charlie Pond's Illini gymnasts ended this year with a very successful 6-1 record in Big Ten dual meets. The Illini were title contenders the whole season and were just edged out of second place in the Big Ten Conference Championships at the University of Minnesota. Leading the Illini to a third place finish were Ken Barr who took second on the side horse, missing first place by two hundredths of a point; Larry Butts who took second in floor exercise, Gene Kalin's third on the parallel bars, and Ed Raymond and Bob Swonick who took fifth and sixth places respectively in all-around competition.

Other outstanding gymnasts for the Illini included John Roemer in vaulting and Dan Hockhauser on the highbar.
### 1969-70 GYMNASTICS RECORD

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The fencing team completed another highly successful season this year. The fencers had a 18-5 duel meet record and finished in second place in the Big Ten, narrowly beaten by Ohio State, 38-34. In that meet, the sabre team of Larry Schartz and Joe Howard took second and sixth, the foil team of Davey Kroenfeld and Dan Lehman placed second and third, and the epee team of Captain Pete Trobe and John Kuftuss finished third and sixth. Coach John Klier emphasized that this year was basically a rebuilding year. A majority of the lettermen will be back, including the entire foil team, which Coach Klier terms "among the best in the nation".
BIG TEN STANDINGS

Ohio State 38
ILLINOIS 34
Wisconsin 27
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BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

| Indiana   | 554 |
| Michigan  | 363 |
| Michigan State | 311 |
| Ohio State | 267 |
| Wisconsin | 147 |
| Minnesota | 124 |
| ILLINOIS  | 89  |
| Purdue    | 38  |
| Iowa      | 24  |
| Northwestern | 18 |
The young Illini swimming team wound up their season with a respectable 5-6 dual meet record. With only seven returning lettermen on the squad, many sophomores and freshmen were able to gain valuable experience in Big 10 competition. This was only the sixth losing season for Head Coach Al Klingel since he took over in 1953.

Indiana again took first in the conference meet finishing well ahead of second place Michigan. Leading the Illini to their seventh place finish were senior Bob Anderson, who placed sixth in the 100-yard breast stroke, and freshman Jim Fieldhouse, who finished sixth in the 50-yard freestyle. Among the outstanding swimmers returning next year, in addition to Jim Fieldhouse, will be Tony Sterba, also a freshman, in the butterfly, and sophomore Joe Tanner in the individual medley.
"A man's home is his castle," and Coach Jack Robinson's UI varsity wrestling squad enjoyed the luxury of home as they won five of their six meets in the Men's Old Gym. The team had a little more difficulty on the road, however, as they lost all eight of their away meets, including a thorough trouncing by Big Ten champions Michigan State. The Illini took eighth place in the conference meet, finishing ahead of Purdue and Wisconsin.

Captain John Fregeau led the team with an impressive 18-5 record in the 135 pound class. Illinois placed two grapplers in the Big Ten meet as Bruce Kirkpatrick (15-6-2) finished second in the 167 pound class and Darrell Robinson (5-1) finished fourth in the 190 pound class. Fregeau and Kirkpatrick are seniors, but Robinson, who showed much potential during the latter part of the season, will be back next year along with nine other lettermen.
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1969-70 WRESTLING RECORD


FRATERNITY DIVISION
BLUE
ORANGE
MIA DIVISION
BLUE
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MRHA DIVISION
Kappa Sigma
Alpha Chi Rho
V.I.W. Cream
Koinonia
Townsend 4S
IM VOLLEYBALL

FRATERNITY DIVISION
BLUE
ORANGE
Delta Tau Delta
Delta Phi

MIA DIVISION
BLUE
ORANGE
Hendrick House A
Page House

MRHA DIVISION
Townsend 4S
Intramural sports became more popular again this year with housing units fielding teams in more sports than ever before. Competition is high, and the race for most total points is close. For the 1969 season, ATO won the fraternity blue division; ADPhi won the orange division; Newman 1 won the MIA blue and Page House the orange; and Scott 2W won the MRH division.

Delta Chi won the fraternity blue division basketball championship, dethroning ATO which won the title for the last three years, and Alpha Phi Alpha won a well deserved orange division basketball championship.
SERVICES FOR BLIND AND DEAF
The new Rehabilitation-Education Center opened in October 1966. The center, planned to be built in two stages, has fully completed the first stage of development. Departments for Medical Services; Physical, Occupational and Functional Therapies; Counseling; Services for the Blind and Deaf; Equipment and Facilities; Prosthetics; and a Library were available. Internationally famous, the University's rehabilitation programs have served as an impetus for the construction of similar projects on campuses across the nation. Students at the U of I lived in regular residence halls and attended regular classes. Facilities for the disabled were available in any building on campus and buses were equipped to accommodate students in wheelchairs. Participation in all campus activities was encouraged; especially student government, fraternities, sororities, vocal groups, and special recreational sports. Wheelchair football, basketball, baseball, square dancing, archery; swimming and bowling for the blind, and a multitude of other activities were planned for handicapped students.
Maybe the field wasn't as long and the men weren't as big, but the game was still football. The continual clashing and overturning of wheelchairs, if anything, made the sport rougher for the player and more exciting for spectators. The Gizz Kids, the University's wheelchair basketball squad, were internationally known and ranked exceedingly high in conference play—boasting an undefeated season.
the end
the spring came,
fresh, encouraging,
vibrative . . .
the renewal, full of life,
as many anxiously anticipated a new beginning.
As the first day of spring approached so did the rain. ILLIOSKEE opened Thursday night with rain and mud, but by Friday night the weather had cleared. Undaunted by the slush that remained, a mass of warmly clad students, parents, and faculty participated in the events of ILLIOSKEE.

As in previous years, the area west of the Assembly Hall was transformed into a sparkling locale of rides, games, and excitement. Among the many attractions were tricycle races, the ferris wheel, cotton candy, the Sky Diver, the mung machine, and the pudding throw.

Friday was highlighted by the announcement of the winner of the MEBOC contest, Mike Price.
people hear my words but never listen . . . still my dreams remain
MOMS' DAY
Entertainment in many forms characterized "Mum's the Word," last spring's mothers' weekend. Illini Union sponsored activities, featured boutique booths in the Union. Afro, mini, and maxi looks dominated the annual fashion show which followed the WISA luncheon. Practical, impractical, everyday, and bizarre outfits were modeled. Delighting its audience with precision swimming and graceful water ballet, the Terrapin Swim Show was one of the first events of the weekend.
The Union Art show offered student work for sale and featured an old town setting and live entertainment by the James E. Fuqua Blues Band. Special matinee and evening performances of "Happy Time" drew large audiences to watch the students stage the Kander and Ebb musical. The evening performances of the U of I Jazz Band and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra were held in the completed Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. Displaying unusual mobility and coordination, the famed Gizz kids demonstrated basketball and football skills in an afternoon exhibition. At the same time the "Up with People" group sang on the Union terrace.
class attendance dropped... students postponed their studying; perhaps tomorrow... couples walked hand in hand everywhere... Lake of the Woods was the place to unwind... many quenched their thirst in local bars... coeds shed their unwanted apparel while males took a longer look... windows opened... sounds of motorcycles filled the air... spring fever drew its toll
Campus Chest was an aggregate charity organized in 1948 to eliminate the many campus welfare groups that were soliciting from the students. The students themselves founded Campus Chest to integrate all the charity drives into one annual fund drive.

Besides sponsoring the fund drive, Campus Chest held several special social events and informed the University about the charities to which money was given. Funds collected were divided among the World University Service, the American Cancer Society, CARE, PAL, VIP, mental health organizations, University scholarships, the Rehabilitation Center, Better Boys Foundation, and the Leukemia Foundation.
On April 26th Barb Myles was chosen to reign as the 1969 Pin and Paddle Queen. The dance was sponsored by the Junior Intrafraternity Council and all queen candidates were current sorority pledges nominated by a fraternity on campus. Barb, a member of Delta Gamma sorority and a freshman majoring in Spanish, was nominated by Lambda Chi Alpha.
Judy Schaufelberger reigned over the Ag-sponsored Plowboy Prom which was held last ring.
The New Mrs. Ed McMillan, a U. of I. junior foods and business major was escorted to
dance by her husband-to-be.
Fraternity rush operated on both a formal and informal basis. Informal rush was a continuous chain of "smokers" and dinners which allowed interested men to become acquainted with various fraternities on a more individual and personal basis.

Formal rush was held in April and was designed to acquaint high school seniors with Greek life. Prospective pledges were invited to spend a weekend on campus and visit a total of twelve fraternities.
### BIG TEN STANDINGS

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Batting their way to a well deserved second place in the Big Ten division with a season record of eleven wins and seven losses, the Illinois baseball team had one of its best seasons in recent years. Their overall record for the 1969 season was twenty-two wins and twenty losses.

Captained by senior shortstop Chuck Schierer, the Illini attributed much of their success to the hitting ability of the players. Sophomore Bob Windmiller had a Big Ten batting average of .385 which ranked him fifth among other Big Ten hitters. Behind Bob were seniors Clyde Kuehn, who posted a .340 average, and Augie Matejzel, who compiled a .333 average ranking fourteenth and fifteenth, respectively, in the Big Ten.

As a whole, Illini pitching had an earned run average of 3.24, while opponents' hitting was limited to .219. Senior Rich Binder led the team with an earned run average of 1.13 and seven wins. His earned run average ranked him sixth in Big Ten pitching.
Once again Coach Jim Valek and the Fighting Illini entered the spring football practice session with their work cut out for them. Losing several players due to personal reasons, the Illini had to do some reconstructing. Bright spots for Coach Valek were improvements in the backfield and offensive line which were evidenced in the four-week spring session.
Finishing fifth in the Big Ten Indoor Track Meet, Coach Bob Wright's thinclads slipped to sixth place in the Outdoor Big Ten Meet. Jeff McLellan, captain of last year's team, was the only first place winner with a shotput toss of 57 ft., 10 in. The outdoor season saw the Illini defeat six of their opponents while falling to five. The biggest win of the season came in a quadrangular meet in which the Illini defeated Eastern Illinois University, Illinois State University, and Northwestern.

The outlook for the 1970 outdoor season appears to be good despite the loss of McLellan and pole vaulter Ed Halik. The team, captained by Dave Bobert, is strong in all events, and has an excellent group of runners from last fall's cross country team. With the help of some fine sophomores led by high jumper Brad Richardson, Coach Wright looks forward to a big improvement over last season.

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Coach Dan Olson's varsity tennis squad finished the 1969 season with a disappointing dual meet record, although they did post a very respectable fifth place finish in Big Ten competition. Their final regular season record was 4-12, with all four wins coming against Big Ten opponents. The Big Ten Championship Tournament at Michigan State proved to be much more successful. Captain Ed Thompson took a third place at number one singles, while sophomore Chip Clements took a second at number two singles. In addition, the number two doubles team made up of junior Tom Dunlap and sophomore George Voss gained an upset victory for the Illini by capturing second place.

It was these victories which led Illinois to a fifth place finish in the Big Ten Championship and a better showing than regular season meets had indicated.
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The big event of the season for the linksmen was the Big Ten Championship at East Lansing, Michigan. The Illini played well but could manage only an eighth place finish. Leading scorers for Illinois at the seventy-two hole tournament were Pat Keen with a 312 total, followed by teammate Butch Pegoraro with a total of 321.

Dick Youngberg, Illini golf coach, felt that the team's relatively low conference finish was due to a lack of depth, along with the fact that many of the players had little or no summer experience. However, Coach Youngberg stated that the signing of several exceptional high school golfers could bring Illinois out of the golf doldrums as early as next season.

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16-INCH IM SOFTBALL

FRATERNITY DIVISION
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Zeta Psi

MIA DIVISION
Alpha Phi Omega

MRHA DIVISION
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DAILY ILLINI

Farmhouse


Among the many vast buildings of higher education which comprise the University of Illinois, stood a home! This home was any one of the religious foundations on campus. Whether the student sought personal and social growth in a co-operative house or an opportunity to meet his friends in a student center or coffee house, the churches sponsored them all. Bull sessions, interfaith studies, camping retreats, folk-sung Masses, and the sacraments were always available. Although the world is characterized by ambiguity and diversity, the campus churches continually allowed students to discover what creative living in ecumenical honesty really meant. They let God into their everyday lives of study.
SIGMA CHI DERBY DAYS
Sigma Chi Derby Days gave Greek coeds a chance to let their hair down, throw on an old sweatshirt, and have a great time while competing for prizes and trophies.

Bartering Day was the first event of the three-day festival. This activity required girls to offer their services by performing small tasks, such as washing a car or cleaning a room, for the men of Sigma Chi. The girls received a derby which was worth points for each task done.

The Derby Steal found girls borrowing, stealing, and even grabbing hats from Sigma Chi members to earn more points.

Sorority intramurals took place on the final day. Eight different events including "Posterior Painting," "Butter Fingers," and "Zip 'n Strip" were held on Huff Field. Trophies were awarded to the houses whose members had accumulated the most points.

The Sigma Chi Derby Darlin' was crowned on Saturday evening. She reigned supreme for the remainder of the Sigma Chi Derby Days festivities.
The Undergraduate Student Association, better known as UGSA, was an eleven member steering committee which replaced the former Student Senate. Created to serve students better on a day to day basis, UGSA felt it could meet political demands more effectively and serve as a bargaining agent between the administration and the students.
UGSA took an active role in the initiation of numerous projects and programs which benefited the student body. The committee was an influential voice in the implementation of unlimited hours for freshmen women. Other projects included the record service, refrigerator rental, and financial aid referendums.
HONORARIES

Torch

Junior women's activity honorary

Maribeth Allen
Kirby K. Atherton
Margaret J. Ault
Adrienne J. Barbakoff
Constance I. Bartoli
Cairn M. Beals
Linda A. Berg
Corinne Botterbusch
Shelley A. Brinza
Charlynn Chamberlin
Carol J. Colby
Anna J. Davis
Carol B. Davis
Mary A. Drysch
Esther Fink
Elizabeth C. Fleming
Jo Anne Fredrikson
Andrea A. Ginnetti
Sharyn H. Goldman
Susan E. Grans
Barbara K. Halpern
Lynn L. Harasek
Janet M. Heitsch
Susan M. Illing
Bonita S. Johnson
Linda L. King
Joyce A. Klowden
Beverly A. Koch
Carol S. Krause
Margaret V. Lermond
Carolyn J. Lock
Judy P. May
Deborah K. McNeil
Martha E. Morris
Heather L. Mulkey
Rhonda A. Nichols
Debra J. Nicholson
Dorothy A. O'Brien
Barbara J. Palmer
Melba L. Rolf
Dianne L. Sautter
Susan J. Sims
Sylvia L. Slivon
Norma J. Stein
Bonnie J. Urban
Pamela S. Whiting
Barbara J. Wolfson
Marianne Zeinz

Sachem

Junior men's activity honorary

James R. Amdal
Richard L. Beal
Donald M. Bell
Franklin H. Brown
Jack K. Brown
Richard D. Campbell
David R. Creel
John A. Dirks
Steven F. Gargo
Alan L. Granat
Edward A. Harrison
Michael G. Heitz
C. Richard Howat
Gregory H. Jackson
Dean P. Jones
Michael J. Kraitsik
Charles W. Kress Jr.
John D. Kuhfuss
David A. Mehl
James R. Negele
Brad W. Overturf
Stephen R. Piper
James L. Rogers
Wayne S. Shapiro
Carl W. Schwartz
Jerome M. Seeling
Robert R. Shapland
Gregory T. Thies
Thomas M. Whiteside
Gregory W. Zack
Gene Graham, advisor
Mortar Board

Senior women's activity and scholastic honorary

Martha J. Ault
Susan L. Barry
Rhona S. Berkowitz
Susan E. Brainerd
Margaret L. Briggs
Jean A. Davis
Mary E. Esch
Linda S. Ewers
K. Joni Feiger
Nancy J. Foit
Juanita Francis
Nancy R. Frederick
Mary E. Harris
Laurie D. Herm
Cathy A. Hurley
Sheila C. Johnson
Katy D. Katovich
Margaret A. Knopp
Robert J. Larson
Kathleen F. Murphy
Ellen B. Naiditch
Marjorie A. Pincy
Susan E. Smith
Sheila G. Stoops
Carole J. Wrigley
Mrs. W. L. Everitt, advisor
Miss Jean F. Hill, advisor
Mrs. Reino Kallio, advisor

Shorter Board

Senior women's activity honorary

Nancy A. Bauer
Constance J. Brooks
Margaret R. Busserdt
Carol M. Cadek
Sandra K. Cook
Patricia A. Coughlin
Margaret E. Cussack
Kathleen E. Depke
Nancy G. Drummond
Heather E. Ellis
Barbara S. Epsky
Susan Fender
Margaret R. Ferroli
Christy C. Habecost
Nancy J. Hesse
Martha L. Hiser
Maureen T. Hughes
Charleyne Kameneak
Patricia A. Kearney
Christina F. Levora
Melba McAllister
Janet C. Messmer
Mary A. Miller
Phyllis A. Mitchell
Maureen D. Mudron
Nancy Palmier
Claudia R. Rickert
Marcia J. Ryherd
Cynthia R. Schneider
Judith K. Sims
Barbara A. Szot
Pamela J. Tuttle
Diane L. Wallace
Barbara J. Zaideman
Terry L. Zimmerman
June Mitchell, advisor
Omicron Delta Kappa
Men's leadership and scholarship honorary

John S. Adler
Robert B. Arthur
James C. Baird
Richard L. Beal
Ross M. Blackburn
Brent A. Brotine
John L. Cantlin
James N. Christman
John J. DeLuca
John A. Dirks
Galen D. Foat
Robert J. Gustafson
James J. Harms
John W. Herm
Gordon H. Holze
Kenneth R. Howse
Bruce C. Johnson
Larry W. Koch
Charles H. Ludmer
Mark A. Luscombe
Donald L. Moffitt
Danny L. Nelson
Patrick D. O'Rourke
Phillip I. Overmyer
John Palincsar
Robert E. Phillips
Randall R. Rodgers
Stephen E. Scherer
Carl W. Schwartz
Roger M. Simon
William J. Steinkamp
James C. Thetford
Richard R. Wax
David E. Zunkel
Robert G. Brown, advisor
John E. Cribbet, advisor
Gene S. Graham, advisor
J. W. Peltason, advisor
Bronze Tablet

Top 3 per cent scholastically of graduating seniors

Richard G. Adams
Linda G. Adelman
Barry B. Anderson
Cheryl L. Anderson
Deanna Jo Anthonney
Neale K. Bartee
Richard W. Black
Robert J. Bradle
Robert G. Bradley
Joanne C. Bregman
Patricia H. Brink
Jeanne E. Bullock
Roy T. Butera
Lois E. Campbell
Lynell E. Cannell
Timothy H. Carmell
Douglas W. Carnine
Thomas G. Cassidy
James R. Crouch
Marsha S. Curry
Gregory R. Davis
Sue A. Debes
Lois J. Drager
Roger A. Dupuis
Roger A. Edmonson
Andrea R. Een
Margaret B. Ehlen
Richard O. Erdmann
Cleve W. Fenley
Cindy S. Filson
Susan L. Fredlund
Ellen P. Golden
Robert J. Goldstein
John M. Graham
Rodger K. Hay
Kianne L. Hayes
Roger H. Hellebuyck
Preston A. Henne
Anne E. Hildebrand
James B. Hilger
Michael F. Hodous
John D. Immele
Timothy V. Johnson
Claude L. Jones
Constance C. Kaess
Norman J. Kanter
Linda S. Keir
Leroy W. Keiser
Laquen H. Klien
Constance R. Kozlowski
Dennis W. Krause
Allen R. Lappin
Kathleen M. Larson
Leslie L. Larson
Jacquelin R. Lewis

Kenneth S. Libkin
Mary A. Maguire
Lila S. Markert
Alan G. Marn
Nancy A. McDowell
Deborah A. McNeil
Jeffrey L. Miller
Marilyn A. Mohrhusen
Vicky K. Morris
Terence S. Murtaugh
Peter H. Ogilvie
Paul T. O’Hearn
Robert W. Oldani Jr.
John A. Orr
Judith E. Ostervach
Vincent D. Panico
Patricia M. Panzica
Gerald L. Peterson
Nina V. Pinzarrone
Charles L. Potuznik
Judith A. Rehmer
Ruthann Rehnborg
Susan J. Rice
Brenda C. Rosen
Margaret M. Rosso
Dennis A. Rott
Daniel H. Schaubert
William R. Shanahan
Paul S. Shultz
Martin A. Shupack
Michael H. Silverman
Robert B. Simpson
Dorothea F. Smith
Mary Lynette L. Smith
Kenneth F. Smolik
Robert M. Soderstrom
Fary B. Spector
Richard H. Spinhirne
Terry W. Sturm
Mary S. Sullivan
Ellen D. Tranquilli
Susan G. Umstot
Frank L. Wagner
Jerry A. Walker
Stephen E. Walter
Richard C. Waiters
Diane M. Weiner
Mary A. Westray
Douglas M. Whitmore
James K. Witschey
Carolyn W. Wohchock
Frank E. Wyatt
John D. Zeglis
Carol A. Zeman
Thomas F. Zimmerman
The annual Honors Day program reflected the high appraisal the University holds for scholastic achievement. The program was held to honor all students who posted high scholastic averages during the previous academic year. Presiding at the convocation was Chancellor J. W. Peltason. Elvis J. Stahr, president of the National Audubon Society, delivered the address. The program was highlighted by the naming of one hundred and eight seniors to the Bronze Tablet. These honored scholars were distinguished by the fact that they maintained a 4.8 average throughout their academic careers at the University.
The end of the year drew near, and with it came a migration to the outdoors. The time was marked by the shedding of jackets and the peopling of the quad. The last chill of winter left the air, and the first green leaves of the trees made shadows on the winter roughened bark. With thoughts of summer and the closing of books, came the waiting and wishing for a summer job.
For some, graduation loomed near with the possibility of a new job with larger responsibilities. For them it marked an end, or rather a new beginning; always with them would be their college memories. For others, it was being amazed, discovering their picture in the new yearbook, or feeding the bright white ducks at Allerton Park. The end of the long year also meant a parting of friends for the summer, with the expectation of meeting once again in the fall. The end of the year was really the beginning of the summer.
A student's initial introduction to a fraternity or sorority took place during rush, be it formal or informal. Rush provided houses with a means of selecting new members and an opportunity for rushees to familiarize themselves with the Greek system. Rush was followed by a period of formal pledgeship. During this time, the pledge adjusted himself to his new life by fulfilling certain obligations. A successful pledgeship was followed by initiation as an active member of the brotherhood or sisterhood. Sharing certain responsibilities and privileges, active members assembled each week in chapter meeting to structure their house government and plan social calendars.
sixty-fourth year on campus... first place in blue division water polo... Gary Simpson was Chief Iliniwek... paired with Gamma Phi Beta in Homecoming float competition... competed with Delta Delta Delta for trophy in Atius Sachem Sing... socially active year... took second in Delt basketball tournament... had second largest pledge class at University.

An Alpha Chi prepares diligently for Homecoming.

The Alpha Chi Omega's had a busy year... were presented the national trophy in Athletic Association classification... sponsored Homecoming dance with Teps, Betas, and Thetas... participated in informal activities: Powder Puff football and intramural volleyball... had one of ten outstanding pledges... overall house average in first quartile... annual stocking party and Christmas dance held at the Round Barn... first in peace button sales.
had an active social calendar... formal turned first floor into medieval Camelot... Caveman Drag was costume dance... held First Annual Powderpuff Football Tournament... "The Nickel Bag" at pledge dance... dressed in prehistoric skins... took their dates to enormous cave... trophy presentation highlighted Powderpuff Tournament... two dances in spring


An Alpha Chi Rho exerts a little masculine authority.
was the team to beat in IM Orange Division
... thirty foot Christmas tree ... initiated
Little Sisters program ... social life excelled
... won the Orange Division points award for
third consecutive year ... first place in
Illiolypics ... won tug-of-war and chariot races
... two annual formals ... social program boasted
numerous dances and informal parties

ALPHA DELTA PHI—Top Row: Charles Moburg, Fred Blumberg,
Robert Robinson, Bradley Federow, Eric Bergstrom, Bart Schmidt,
Terry Johnson, William Greaves, Stephen Goetter, Thomas
Volgesinger, Thomas Hoynes, Larry Hudgens, David Marzo. Third
Row: Marc Rubin, Thomas Halpin, Robert Bradshaw, Thomas Fisher,
Bruce Evans, Clifford Halpin, Robert Lenz, Andrew Todd, Kenneth
Claypool, Terry Shepard, Thomas Watson, Terry Harmeson, Thomas
Hafner, John Houkum. Second Row: Michael Smeltzer, social chair-
man, James Lemmons, house manager, Steven Borkgren, rush
chairman; Albert Geiss, president; John Bouxsein, vice president;
John Biggins, auditor, Thomas Hurd, treasurer. Bottom Row: Jon-
than Anderson, John Skorburg, Thomas DeForest, Steven Young,
Douglas Sounka, Reid Pettit, Jay Nomier, Gordon Gantzert, William
Langfelder. Not In Panel: Charles Waller, John Dirks, William
Lindsey, Jerry Rose.
activity marked the year at Alpha Delta Pi ... earned the activity trophy during the ADPi National Convention ... worked on float and house decs for Homecoming ... rated in top ten in the Powder Puff football leagues ... participated in the Atius Sachem sing in the spring and supported the Champaign-Urbana blood drive in the fall ... began annual ADPi pledge son banquet held in honor of the pledge sons of little sisters

The great chase is on for ADPi!
a "Young at Heart" theme dance in the fall with Alpha Gamma Rho... members active in Campus Chest, Daily Illini, Panhel, Mortar Board, Torch... largest pledge class... 32 pledges decorated the house for Valentines Day... participation in powder puff basketball co-rec bowling, volleyball, and baseball... awarded national's top award for scholarship... renovated an old house for a needy family in spring

work, play, and participation marked the year at AEPI... held a successful driveway dance featuring the Guild... won the division U of I football league playoff... worked on the WPGU radio station during the weekends... won college bowl and twin city eliminations... constantly in top ten in grades on campus... held a “House Party” winter informal... each AEPI participated in some campus activity

The Alpha Gams break through for another score.

the Alpha Gam's had a very busy schedule . . . started with a successful benefit dance in which proceeds were given to V.I.P . . . held the "Prohibition" pledge dance in a warehouse across from Chances R . . . Dad's Day activities at Ramada Inn . . . a Christmas party was given for some underprivileged children . . . ended first semester with a formal dance.
social-professional fraternity for men in agriculture...constructive pledge program...active alumni...basketball team placed second in fraternity blue division playoffs...continued success by winning in its league in football...AGR's little sisters, Rho Mates, victorious in Little Sisters Softball Tournament...won Atius Sachem Sing with Alpha Phi...first in 3-dimensional house decorations...scholastically ranked in the top quartile for the third consecutive year.


Alpha Kappa Lambda national founded in 1914 at the University of California. . . . Gamma chapter formed at University of Illinois in 1921. . . . this year's theme: Remember The Annex . . . represented much effort . . . expanded house with a new addition . . . large enough for eighty men . . . more than doubled size . . . successful Homecoming . . . pledge dance . . . formal Christmas dance . . . initiated AKL little sisters . . . eighteen Kai Girls this year

AKL takes pride in its brand new addition.
the AOPi's started the fall enthusiastically...won the Illiolympics trophy...had Illiolympic's queen...stole composites from twenty-four fraternities during the first annual Composite Scramble...had a Halloween party for Homecoming...annual Christmas stocking party with handmade stockings full of goodies...held fun-filled Strawberry Festival in the spring

The AOPi's build a foundation for their Homecoming house dec.

The AOPi's...
exelled in activities...sixth time for first with Alpha Gamma Rho in Atius Sachem Sing...snatched second in Sigma Chi Derby Days...holiday excitement abounds...Halloween party for underprivileged children with Lambda Chi Alpha...paired with Beta's for Christmas tree charity...Eddie and the Sensations performed for pledge dance...year neared close with spring formal at Allerton

Alpha Rho Chi emphasized architecture as an involvement in the environment with respect for the past and concern for the future...

APX also stressed social interaction...dances...parties...enjoyment...in addition to all of this, APX was a fraternity, an experience...people...diversity...unity...all in all, Alpha Rho Chi meant a special concern for brotherhood...it was real...intangible...but there
more than sixty years on campus... the Alpha Sig's began the year right with a New Student Week dance... the pledges followed with "Insanity"... traditional Black and White Formal commemorated founding at Yale: December 6, 1845... Little Sisters of the Sword and Saber cheered the Alpha Sig's in intramural Blue Division competition.
won Blue Division total points trophy for second consecutive year... alumni donated $5,000 for the house library... heard a discussion of the war given by a South Vietnamese official with Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, and Sigma Nu... Taus held tenth annual Homecoming party at Indian Acres... pledge dance... spring formal... Outhouse Scramble... played in all IM sports... welcomed back housemother Mrs. Thelma Andrews.

only sorority to initiate its pledges last spring... welcomed twenty-five new girls to active status... their pin: the quill... active in intramurals: ranked as one of top ten houses in powderpuff football... paired with Sigma Pi for volleyball... placed second in Homecoming decorations... busy at Christmas time... stocking party sponsored by new initiates... toy drive for needy... paired with Phi Sigma Kappa for Christmas tree decorating
national fraternity for Lutheran men... worked together and found a newly remodeled chapter house... took first place in touch football, soccer, and bowling... were all-University tennis singles and doubles champions... held Reformation Day football game and dance... Christmas dance... two pledge dances... Gold Rose Formal... built a strong brotherhood...
A room gathering provides a study break for the Betas.

at the U of I for sixty-eight years ... the "house with the pillars" ... contributed much to the University ... seven varsity basketball players ... Homecoming decorations ... Marching Illini ... Star Course members ... winter brought a Christmas tree community project ... and the Christmas formal ... Beta seniors took part in the Loving Cup Ceremony: traditional of their final unified activity of college life.
celebrated seventy-fifth anniversary of Chi Omega's national founding . . . participated in Powder Puff football . . . co-rec sports . . . paired with Theta Xi for Atius Sachem . . . Moms Day and Dads Day weekend banquets . . . little sister weekend with picnic on the quad . . . busy holiday . . . Christmas party for underprivileged children . . . Christmas stocking party . . . pledge dance, barn party, at Hickory Hills

Chi Omega — Top Row: Carolyn Morris, Diane Petroff, Bonita Ager, Christine Carroll, Jane Finkley, Norma Stein, Anita Primmer, Susan Cusick, Kimberly Weber, Linda Young, Diana Eddleman, Marsha Enlow, Pamela Lidinsky, Paula Froehlich. Third Row: Jean Kogo, Nancy Koenig, Suzanne Nelson, Karen Buy, Patricia Clark, Alison Zeller, Dianne Sauter, Connie Van Rheeden, Linda Melvin, Carol Davis, Marilyn Ruefer, Kathy Baughman, Penny Weber, Barbara Hansen, Susan Schiefelbein. Second Row: Janice Unrath, personnel chairman; Barbara Loebach, rush chairman; Susan Brown, social chairman; Anna Davis, vice president; Linda Smith, president; Mrs. Mary Laird, house mother; Linda Berry, secretary; Marjorie Cooper, house manager; Sharon Bury, pledge trainer; Cathy Cotter, panhellenic representative; Terry Zimmerman, rush chairman. Bottom Row: Eva Murphy, Donna Crawford, Barbara Gahwiler, Margaret Mech, Jill Hartman, Suzanne Miller, Antoinette Hanson, Barbara Connelly. Not In Panel: Patricia Cusick, Ann Culbertson, Patricia Coughlin, Susan Green, Melanie Sayles, Judith Tazza, treasurer; Juliet Babbitt.
University of Illinois honored Sigma's founder... "Man of the Century"... Herman C. Krannert... chapter won second in annual Midwest Chi Phi Basketball Tournament... presented pledge dance featuring the Backstreet Majority... paired with Alpha Gamma Delta for giant VIP benefit including The Light Brigade, Feather Train, The Guild, and Chicago DJ Larry Lujack...
A national fraternity founded in 1841 which made Chi Psi the eighth oldest fraternity now in existence... though old in age, young in ideas... introduced two new programs into the house stressing tutoring and scholarship... captured trophies in the Turkey Run, Greek Week, IM track, and IM football... Alpha Zeta Delta made finals for best Chi Psi chapter... brotherhood and the lodge prevailed...
The brothers spend a pensive evening at Delta Chi.

Tri-Delta enthusiasm ran high... first place in Delta Chi sorority volleyball invitational... won fourth place in Powderpuff football with Fiji's coaching... Dad's Day party with Theta Chi... spaghetti dinner service project for scholarship fund... annual Christmas stocking party... two Tri Delts were Homecoming queen semi-finalists... received first place in Acacia Composite Scramble.

DELTA DELTA DELTA—Top Row: Patricia Lamb, Lynn Ostfeld, Margo Diamond, Sheryl Cheever, Susan Sims, Sue Hancock, Cheryl Muller, Marcia Harms, Sue Whitlock, Martha Malek, Dianne Fafoglia, Judy May, Jane Jackson, Barbara Rance, Sara Mellen, Lesley Holmes, Vicki Miller, Patricia Marvelli. Third Row: Pati Falconer, Rita Diehl, Robin Christofanelli, Jane Guenzler, Patricia Boyd, Marjorie Masters, Patricia Rutz, Christina Nelson, Janet Sorensen, Christine Bartling, Deborah Hatch, Valerie Stephen, Dawn Reithel, Kathleen Read, Wendy Coughlin, Lisa Glassner, Judith Hyde, Linda Del Fiacco. Second Row: Kim Kruggel, Margaret Oatman, rush chairman; Kristin Swanson, Cynthia Raney, house manager; Helen Witort, pledge trainer; Marcia Yenerich, executive vice president; Mrs. Beatrice Sanborn, housemother; Susan Fender, president; Barbara Larrick, chaplain; Ann Pelz, corresponding secretary; Karen Seilergren, social chairman; Linda Kallmanek, Roberta Larson, marshal; Barbara Engel, treasurer; Jane Fogle. Bottom Row: Margaret Hlavacek, Penny Conrad, Natalie Geremia, Peggy Woll, Sandra Havlik, Karlyn Schuette, Jana Frazer, Barbara Lykkebak, Peggy Marks, Lynda Norris, Deborah Van De Rostyne, Debaney Bauernfeind, Eva Chan. Not In Panel: Sandra Carlyle.

DG's had an exciting year . . . '72 pledges received trophy for highest pledge class average . . . marched to Chicago with Sigma Pi collecting for Shriver’s Children’s Fund . . . paired with Theta Chi for Homecoming . . . new housemother welcomed . . . circular stairwell rang with songs or announcements . . . paired with Gamma Phi Beta to host speakers . . . Christmas spirit and boyfriends brightened annual stocking party . . . anchor girls found life at their house great.
Delta Sigma Phis display talents as potential chefs.

Alpha Alpha chapter celebrated its 50th anniversary... bought a new and larger chapter house... stressed scholarship... fraternity scholastic rank climbed into the top quartile... participated in IM sports... won their football league... social activities included exchanges, dances, and pairings... initiated third pledge class of the Daughters of the Sphinx... chapter supervisor was elected national president.
Illinois Alpha Nu chapter founded in 1932... national convention of Delta Sigma Theta was held in Maryland... emphasis on scholarship and service... student recruitment project... Christmas service project... Jabberwock was extravaganza of local talent... raised money for scholarships... house received improved scholastic award... fraternity sweethearts found here... some girls were members of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Lambda Delta honoraries...
As basketball tournament sponsors, Deits show how it's done.

champions of IM volleyball for fourth year in a row ... sponsored Christmas basketball tournament with sixteen teams competing ... also sponsored spring football tournament ... renovated and remodelled house ... only seven graduating seniors ... pledge dance: Super Heroes ... winter and spring formals ... paired with Chi Omega for Christmas Tree Trim ... collected and contributed money for Christmas Drive in coordination with the YMCA.
were interested in creating a new image... a true fraternity: not just another Greek house... made the fraternity more relevant to members... instituted speaker program... eliminated traditional pledge policy and hell week... were active in campus affairs... played in IM sports: volleyball, softball, football, water polo, soccer... little sisters were the DUMPS: Delta Upsilon Mothers of Pledges
DZ's get help with their house decs from Beta Sigma Psi.

Evans Scholars had full year ... winners of Zeta Psi's annual Golden Boar Tournament for softball ... new chapter ... IM golf champions ... house warming celebrated with The Guild, The Blue, and Art Roberts ... sponsored pledge basketball tournament ... little sisters: Chick's Chicks ... little sister and pledge class held a Christmas party for orphans ... also food collection ... pledge dance: Naively Novel

Farmhouse members and little sisters approve new music.

Farmhouse Fraternity based on brotherhood, fellowship, common interests... founded on U of I campus in 1940... represented in all fields of endeavors... expanded Little Sisters of the Pearl organization... little sisters great aid to pledging program... one of the top houses in intramural sports... inner fraternity activities... promoted good public relations... sponsored Neighborhood Banquet... all residents of the area invited... initiation dance, pledge dance, winter formal highlighted year... hayrides and impromptu get-togethers... full social calender
scholarship and service. Gamma Phi's filled the bill. Stunt Show cancellation didn't end Gamma Phi-Fiji pairing. They worked on cleaning up land in north Champaign that would eventually become playground. Pledges staged their "lock out" and used time to clean up house. Alum given Dean Turner award at Greek Week festivities last spring. Scholarship honored at steak and beans banquet. Honored highest combined grade point average of pledge mom-pledge daughter twosome.
The girls of IAPi live and sing in harmony.

IAPi’s celebrated year with a 4.1 all-house average. Activities... painted third place Homecoming house decorations... worked with Lambda Chi Alpha on a fantastic Stunt Show skit... sponsored Mom’s Day and Dad’s Day dinners... paired for winning volleyball teams... pancake parties, two pledge dances, Red Rose Formal, phone booth stuffing... “Glotzer”: supported the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation

IOTA ALPHA PI—Top Row: Ellen Jacobs, Barbara Johnson, Lynn Gamsu, Deobran Borenstein, Janice Miller, Suzanne Russell. Third Row: Glenda Firestone, Linda Tobey, Roberta Proper, Barbara Werner, house manager; Barbara Neimann, Ellen Pertile, Mary Jane Shurr, Susan Liebovitz, Deborah Irwin. Second Row: Diane Stumpf, bursar; Gail Schaller, rush chairman; Carol Rubin, social chairman; Elaine Stamp, first vice chancellor; Barbara Zaideman, chancellor.

being a Theta meant commitment... to peace and active participation in the moratorium... to the house and prize-winning Homecoming decs, float pairing, and Homecoming open house... to scholastics which placed the pledge class in the first quartile... to sports and second place in Powder Puff football... and to fun
KD's help prevent good boys from going bad by stealing.

1970 at Kappa Delta . . . a Homecoming queen finalist and float building with Phi Kappa Tau . . . SPOOF: the dance sponsored by the membership of the Society for the Promotion of Outrageous Frivolity . . . co-rec volleyball with Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Tau . . . a house of foster mothers for a Mexican orphan . . . and still enough time for academics to place the house in the second quartile for Panhellenic scholarship achievement.
KDR's social calendar was filled this year... started first semester with traditional pledge dance... house was filled to capacity during rush... wienie roast was held at Kickapoo State Park... Dr. Arthur Rohn, faculty associate, was initiated into the house... spring costume dance was big success... members were active in intramural sports... won two first places in indoor and outdoor track meet... other social activities included winter and spring formals, exchanges and informal parties.

KAPPA DELTA RHO—Top Row: Pierre Radachonski, Stephen Shapiro, recording secretary; Steven Zerbel, Roger McCumber, Philip Downey, Frank Czaja, Terry Sieben, Michael McWilliams, Kenneth Krynicki, Larry Beamblossom, John Barra, Don Weber. Third Row: Tim Schmidt, Kenneth Veal, Ernest Schutt, Jack Kupsco, William Mason, pontifex; Dennis Schmude, Fred Kozioi, Steven Dills, Rod Schutt, William Moody, Jack Tackitt, Michael Panice. Second Row: Charles de Waitor, Lawrence Cox, Kirk Thompson, corresponding secretary, John Thelan, custodian; Ernest Sammann, vice president; Stephen McWilliams, president; Roger Heidenreich, commissar; David Lauder, pledge master; Donald Russell, Marc Perilli. Bottom Row: Gary Beamblossom, Thomas Pressler, Mark Boehm, David Rathgeb, Caesar, mascot; George Cumpata, Robert Knorek, Michael Whalen, Daniel Doyle. Not in Panel: Scott Kracen, treasurer; William Haag, Gary Miller, parliamentarian.
involvement was the key at Kappa... involved in cultural, campus, and community activities... hosted U of I Jazz Band and Afro-American dance group... active in student politics... had members in UGSA, Star Course, and Women’s Glee Club... girls elected to Atius, Torch, and other service honoraries... Kappa Jocks were semi-finalists in Powderpuff Football... Kappa father crowned King Dad on Dad’s Day Weekend... underprivileged children given Christmas and Easter party... Kappa beauties honored as Sigma Chi Derby Darling, Pi Lambda Phi Bikini Queen, and sweetheart of ATO.
Kappa Sigs continued to offer a healthy diet of social, athletic, and academic opportunities...celebrated their centennial in the fall: 79th year on campus...staged a “Casa de Lopez” dance...participated in many intramural sports: football, volleyball, water polo, and basketball...involved in Greek Week...held their annual barn dance.


Lambda Chi grew and changed... individuality and worth were stressed over other aspects of Greek life... tradition was still an important part... held Venus Bust pledge dance and beauty pageant... service projects were tops on their list of activities... held a Halloween party with a sorority for underprivileged children... involvement in campus and national affairs was encouraged.

Phi Delts plagued once again by disaster . . . this year boiler and furnace exploded in addition to last year’s fire . . . forced the men to move for a week . . . pledge dance was “Phi Keia’s Folsom”: prison blues . . . annual She-Delt winter formal . . . dates occupied house while gentlemen moved out, initiating the girls into their home . . . active in sports . . . placed second in their league in three areas: football, waterpolo, and volleyball.
Fijis pair with Gamma Phi Beta for a cleanup project.

successful year for Phi Gamma Delta... large twenty-five man pledge class... full house... spirit stayed high... participation in all forms of campus activity... Fijis proud of little sisters, the She Gams... took Champaign's underprivileged children on shopping spree... paired with Gamma Phi Beta for cleanup project in north Champaign... active in IM sports... looked forward to prosperous year... closely-knit brotherhood maintained

Casino Party topped social calendar...eighteen girls chosen for charter class of Phi Psirens...little sisters added new dimension to life in the Phi Psi house...excelled in sports...third in total IM points in Orange Division...water polo and volleyball teams undefeated...closely knit brotherhood...informal parties and pledge dances...studies...scholastic achievement...Phi Kappa Psi gets intimate with its little sisters.
Skull house kept busy... twenty-five new men initiated during spring semester...
Skull dance... Phi Kappa Sigma Greek Invitational Golf Tournament... social year climaxed by barbecue and dance at Lake of the Woods... Skulls active in sports... first for bowling and golf in Orange Division competition... little sisters initiated... seventeen pledges presented "Signs of Zodiac" at pledge dance... brotherhood and spirit high.
social life of Phi Kappa Tau highlighted by many dances and functions... winter formals... pledge dance held each semester... Phi Taus rented Chances R for evening of festivities... sponsored chug contest... active in sports competition... first place booth for Illioskee... took first in Homecoming badge sales... Coffin Serenade... Toilet Bowl... slow-motion football game between actives and pledges... president of Skull and Cresent in house... scholastic achievement demonstrated

"It's Greek to me," say the Phi Kappa Theta's.

purchased new house last spring... moved to new house in summer... Phi Kap life more enjoyable and comfortable... Phi Kaps active in VIP... varsity football... activities and organizations... annual Phi Kappa Theta invitational football tournament... second annual Powderpuff tournament... tournament dance... tournament highlighted IM football
pledges captured first place trophy in Powder Puff football... "firesides" discussions were enjoyable... held annual Christmas Toy Cart Party for orphan children... two pledges honored as most outstanding of '69 by Panhel... sponsored annual drive with alums to collect for ship USS Hope... Phi Mu Cotillion held in spring... paired with ATO for Homecoming house decs

PHI MU—Top Row: Joanne Kresl, Wendy Rusteberg, Gail Andrews, Mary Ann Clum, Maureen Hughes, Adrien Bernbaum, Margaret Strever, Mary Marshall, Suzanne Clemion, Barbara Fricke, Ellen Welsh, Susan Harris, Katie Martin, Kathy Chichester, Sophia Gatziolis, Mary Kay Gierman. Fourth Row: Kim Garrity, Susan Atlas, Lynn Harasek, Margaret DeMarco, Linda Grothendick, Gwendolyn Gassen, Vicki Hawkins, Terry Bryant, Mary Jane Fricke, Sallie McHenry, Susan Haller, Marilyn Schumm, Melanie Stauder. Third Row: Susan Berry, treasurer; Kristine Ollenquist, panhellenic delegate; Linda Javor, recording secretary; Bonnie Shilling, president; Mrs. Daisy Blind, house director; Leslie Monken, vice president; Nancy Gunn, pledge trainer; Susan Lewandowski, membership director; Maureen Kahn, membership director; Amy Altmix, corresponding secretary. Second Row: Paula Bates, Lois Koch, Elizabeth Radosta, Patricia McCurdy, Elizabeth Caldwell, Carol Schaller, Lynn Skudra, Judith Miniscalco, Kathryn Kutz, Mary Krein. Bottom Row: Janice Poorman, Gail Hankins, Jane Schaeffer, Laura Brown, Karen Philips, Doreen LeBloch, Mary DeVuono, Cynthia Pipkin, Lorelei Hanrath, Patricia Epplin.
a twenty-eight man house... received efficiency award from their national... placed in top ten in scholarship... active in pledge programs and intramural sports... standouts in bowling and football... began community service project... coached boys' basketball program in north Campaign... began little sister organization
contributed to charitable agencies . . . first annual carrot sale . . . paired with Delta Delta Delta sorority . . . contributed to VIP . . . made donation to Heart Fund . . . held Easter party for Champaign children . . . social minded . . . formals . . . exchanges . . . guest speakers . . . pledge dances . . . active little sister program . . . academically minded . . . placed in top fifteen fraternities scholastically

Phi Sigma Sigma—Top Row: Sheri Field, Holly Badner, Fern Chertkow, Elena Resnik, Paula Ritholz, Marilyn Atlas, Charissa Rubinstein, Marsha Paulsen, Helen Toporek, Marjorie Gold, Sara Wilensky, Susan Lipschitz, Marilyn Moskowitz, Bonnie Berry, Sara Arla.


Phi Sigs get on each other’s backs sometimes!

pledge dance was “MagniPHISIGnt Mortal” . . . highest active and combined house average . . . house foyer redecorated . . . visited nursing home . . . held annual formal at Urbana-Lincoln Hotel . . . carved pumpkins with orphans on night before Halloween . . . won national Phi Sig scholarship award for six-state district . . . Sue Endelman honored as girl contributing most to national convention.
invited instructors and campus and community leaders to speak on campus and national events... participated in co-rec sports... sponsored Christmas Party with ZBT for underprivileged children... held spring formal Monmouth Duo with KKG... paired for Homecoming house decs with AGR... hosted state conference and workshop for Illinois Pi Phi chapters... held Christmas stocking party...
Well ahead of his opponents, a Pike runs for the goal line.

Pi Kappa Alpha—the home of the Southern Gentlemen... advancing on all fronts... an increased emphasis on intramural sports... excelled in several fields... topped off year with annual Old South Ball held in honor of its Virginia founders... men dressed up in Confederate uniforms... delivered on horseback invitations to all of those invited...

excelled in every major intramural sport... annual events included a fall pledge dance and the spring Rose Fall formal... high academic rating brought the overall house average well above the all-men's average... held exchanges and parties centered on contemporary events... Pi Kappa Phi was "Ever here and Always there"
Pi Lambs show concern over controversial call

oldest non-sectarian fraternity on campus and proud of tradition... scholastic depth gave Pi Lambs a high overall house average... sports and social activities contrasted with the academic atmosphere... warm weather and the annual spring bikini contest provided distraction for the entire campus... the house's version of a Hawaiian luau followed the contest... IM participation reflected yet another side of house interest
alumni efforts helped to remodel the house... Little Sisters of the Diamond also redecorated in their own way for the pledge dance... a December evening for the winter formal. House of the Arrow... with Alpha Delta Phi. Psi U welcomed back the returning member of the "triad." Delta Kappa Epsilon... house dominance in football, softball, and volleyball won league title in each
Sigma Alpha Epsilon discusses strategy.

Sigma Alpha Mu emphasized three aspects of campus life: academics, sports, and social life... pledges were number one academically on campus... overall house average ranked fifth... Sammys participated in all sports activities... finished third in IM softball... the house also sponsored the "165 and under" tournament during the football season... highlights of social calendar were the pledge dance and the Shipwreck Dance.

Sigma Chi's discuss plans for an upcoming project.

Sigma Chi Derby Days were huge success... other social standouts were the annual Sweetheart Dance and the Miami Triad Dance... Sigma Chi Mothers were initiated into mothers club in the spring... house joined forces with Alpha Chi Omega in a clothing drive... Sigs took second place in the Sigma Alpha Mu invitational football tourney... seranades played an important part in social activities... lucky houses included Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma.
sponsored courtyard dance with TEPS ... held Christmas Party for orphans ... involved in co-rec volleyball and baseball ... collected for UNICEF on Halloween ... sponsored BDO C (Best Dancer On Campus) contest ... awarded for greatest improvement in scholarship ... achieved highest SDT national active average ... Madeline Plotzker chosen as Miss Northwestern at Homecoming

The brothers enjoy a leisure moment.

a new philosophy of individualism began at Sigma Nu... and the new individuality exploded in many ways: VIP, Campus Chest, Star Course, the war moratorium... Greek tradition remained... White Rose, the spring formal came at the beginning of spring days... Beachcomber followed in May, a new way of seeking the surf... and IM sports as always provided athletics.
the only social fraternity on this campus exclusively for engineers stressed participation in engineering activities . . . members of Sigma Phi Delta held many of the key positions in several professional engineering organizations on this campus . . . common interest in engineering kept house spirit high . . . a costumed pledge dance, exchanges and semi-formals kept the brothers busy socially too . . . newly organized this fall term were The Little Sisters of Delta
second largest fraternity in active chapters ... this, the Alpha chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, was one of the first ten chapters to be founded ... their red door was a symbol of the fraternal spirit within ... Sig Eps took first place in three dimensional house decorations for Homecoming this year in the Orange Division ... the Little Sisters of the Golden Heart ... the annual Car Smash Event with the proceeds donated to the Heart Fund.
Sigma Pi proudly display intramural sports trophies.

Sixty two active years on this campus . . . the newly initiated Little Sisters of Athena participated enthusiastically in many of the house activities . . . a fine tradition has been maintained in intraraternity sports . . . a new Sigma Pi event was The Antique Car Meet which attracted participants from five states to this campus . . . the annual service project for the Crippled Children of America collected funds on a caravan from Champaign to Chicago.
new rush techniques this year have brought the largest pledge class yet to Sigma Tau Gamma... social events included a Roman Orgy party and a Polish Formal... STG excelled in intramural sports and took second place in the Orange Division in both basketball and softball... the annual White Rose Formal held at the Paradise Inn topped off the social year.

the past year was a very successful one for the men of Tau Delta Phi ... many members were initiated into honoraries including Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Eta Sigma ... the house ranked second academically with an all-university average of 4.1 ... other activities included the Cosa Nostra dance and the pledge dance ... the little sisters of Tau Delta Phi came over for weekly get-togethers and joined the house in co-rec sports
Tau Epsilon Phi placed first in IM softball...were IM basketball champions in the fraternity blue division...scholastically the house ranked eighth among the fraternities on campus...co-sponsored Fall Flicks with Alpha Phi and proceeds went to a hospital for mentally retarded children...social events were highlighted by the pledge dance "Where Have All the Flowers Gone" and the Hawaiian spring formal.
TKE had great spirit this year... fraternity with largest number of chapters in world... Gamma chapter founded at Illinois February 2, 1912... Order of Diana—little sisters organization...

TKE's and little sisters worked closely all year... sponsored Halloween and Christmas party for area children... annual pledge dance meant fun for all... pledges guided through first semester of fraternity life by a little sister.

TKE HAD GREAT SPIRIT THIS YEAR... FRATERNITY WITH LARGEST NUMBER OF CHAPTERS IN WORLD... GAMMA CHAPTER FOUNDED AT ILLINOIS FEBRUARY 2, 1912... ORDER OF DIANA—LITTLE SISTERS ORGANIZATION...


LITTLE SISTERS POSE FOR A PICTURE WHILE ATTENDING A TKE LUNCH.

Theta Chi began the year by working on their Homecoming float with Delta Gamma . . . annual pledge dance brought the usual amount of fun and excitement . . . house acquired a new St. Bernard, Ox, as their mascot . . . Christmas season was highlighted by the winter dance . . . house jocks participated in IM football . . . men helped collect for Campus Chest . . . Theta Chis worked on Mom and Dads Day activities.
sponsored annual Russian Revolution dance in the fall. . . participated in all IM activities placing second in golf. . . second largest unannexed fraternity house in the world. . . pledges held "A Night in the Box with Cool Hand Luke" in spring. . . Little Sisters of Xi won second place in Powderpuff football tournament. . . made Atius-Sachem Sing finals five times in succession; this year, paired with Chi Omega. . . held annual costume dance, "Aztec," in fall. . . Karen Kracher of DG crowned Sweetheart of Theta Xi in spring. . . contributed to YMCA Christmas clothes drive.
Card sharks at Triangle play for high stakes.

paired with ADPi for IM and Powderpuff football
... seventeen "Sisters of the Star and Sword"
participated in all house functions...
captured Orange Division second place in IM
football... crowned Pat McGuen "Zeta Psi
Sweetheart" at the annual sweetheart formal...
won first in IM softball and bowling, and
seconds in football and volleyball... pledges
held a dance "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow"...
sponsored annual Golden Boar softball
tournament

Little Sisters' activities are a joy at Zeta Psi.

ZETA PSI—Top Row: Richard Johnson, Lloyd Ihrig, Richard Itami, Robert Cermak, Daniel
Manoyan, Philip Baker, Ronald Rindone, Paul Hayes, Anthony Giacobe, Stanley Waggoner, Irving
Morgan. Second Row: Jack Neinstein, Thomas Vyskocil, Donald Fulkerson, Rudolph Nelson, vice
president; Dennis Bylina, president; Michael Kranz, treasurer; Robert Benes, Frederick Stein-
bach, Thomas Wallace. Bottom Row: Jerry Kirkpatrick, Gregory Young, Michael Gallivan, Steven
Willits, Neil Unverzagt, Michael Knopf, Mark McKelvie, Robert Pence. Not In Panel: James Mc-
Grane, Dennis Kostal, Bruce York, Thomas Yaxley.

awarded by Panhel for greatest improvement in combined house average. . . held winter formal “Crystal Castle”. . . college bowl team made finals in the sorority championship. . . aided by alums in third annual candle sale . . . founded chapter of “Men of the Shield and Crown” which is composed of men lavaliered, pinned, or engaged to active members. . . participated in Powderpuff football. . . held spring formal “Moonlight on Vermont”. . . Fred Gaebler chosen at spring formal as “Crown Prince” from “Men of the Shield and Crown”. . . made finals in co-rec volleyball and softball.

New people with varying interests and ideas made the residence halls an environment of constant change. Though many people came and went, lasting friendships were still made. Informal gatherings in students' rooms served as a popular source of entertainment as well as broke the barrier of impersonality. Coed dorms extended further the opportunities for social interaction.

Residence halls kept active social calendars with a multitude of dances, formals, informals, and exchanges. The highlight of the year was the production of the Dads Day Revue. Independents spent months writing and rehearsing their skits for the final performance.
six hundred and fifty girls... each were individuals with varied pasts, presents, and futures...
lived as a family... shared same living, dining, and studying areas... student government... held programs during Mom's and Dad's weekends and Homecoming... had many interests... Bridge Club... Folk Singing Club... language tables and cultural programs... active in dances, exchanges, and athletics

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ILLINI TOWER—Top Row: Dennis Stvan, chairman; Sallie Bumgarner, Elizabeth Steinbrink, Jeri Kostal, Phillip Brushaber. Bottom Row: Linda Schroen, Terri Reisman, Linda Farnham, Marilyn McDonald.

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Van Doren Hall...200 girls...active in Powderpuff football...V.D. The Ruins...tackled their way to the semi-finals...paired with Taft and Hopkins for Homecoming display...remembered Moms and Dads on their weekends...scholarship dinner in the spring...formed MRHA-Fourth Street Federation...established closer relationship between men and women of MRHA and Fourth Street.

Snack Bar: conducive to food, fun, and frolic.

For a study break, fresh air makes for clearer thinking.
Life in the independent house appealed to the student who sought the quiet and homey atmosphere of a small living unit without selective membership. Each living unit functioned as a separate body although their activities were similar. Close personal relationships were prevalent within each house and residents shared house duties. Unlike dormitory residents, students in independent houses enjoyed the luxury of having waiters to serve their meals. Comfortable living rooms and lounges made small houses conducive to study. Much time and energy was devoted to service projects with several houses sponsoring foster children. Social activities were highlighted by exchanges and open house dances.
Armory House... three story brick building surrounded by a park... independent house with ninety members... were very successful in intramural sports... received five intramural trophies last year... won two intramural football tournaments... was tops in the MIA volleyball championship... finished third in the intramural basketball tournament.

MIA football champions. Armory House, rush the opposing punter.


provided relaxed atmosphere of independent living... seventy men... scholastically first in their division... participated in all major sports... placed first in their league in basketball and second in 12-inch softball... numerous exchanges... Homecoming display with Europa House... continued speaker's program... finished a successful year with their annual picnic at The Lake of the Woods...
Gracious College Hall men show how to form a real shagger line. The social calendar was highlighted by numerous house dances... various majors, personality types, and nationalities all added to the flavor or the living atmosphere... captured second place in MIA blue division football and first in MIA soccer tournament.

Salzburg, Austria is a highlight of the summer tour.


the Europa House was established in 1966... apartment living for seventy-two women on campus in eighteen units... shared responsibilities and activities... a common interest in student travel abroad... summer travel programs sponsored by the International Student Exchange and the University of Vienna... co-eds prepared for their tours through a series of speaker programs and orientation sessions during the year
Four-H House ... origin in 1934 ... now fifty-six girls ... organized system for doing all the work for their own home ... pledge-active system an integral part of 4-H House living ... several annual house projects ... alum bazaar ... barbeque ... steak and bean dinner ... heart six week ... active in campus organizations ... much emphasis placed on scholarship...
Ill-Dell... cooperative fraternity... established in 1949... all members agriculture majors... common background valuable... active in various agriculture clubs... avid interest in sports... football, basketball, and softball... also participated in co-recreational sports... won Little International Tug of War... key word: cooperation... scholarship stressed.

some of the best living conditions on campus... government sensitive to members' suggestions... well represented in IM sports... suited for study... grade point above campus average... recreational facilities: weight training room, reading and television lounges... received recognition for Homecoming dec...
HENDRICK HOUSE—Top Row: Kent Massie, Jeffrey Morris, Thomas Kennedy, Wayne Berndt, David Walter, counselor; Charles Smith, Donald Roberts. Third Row: Don Olson, Alan Ray, Bruce Huber, judicial board representative; Walter Johnson, floor chairman; David Stepnake, Calvin Twenhafel, Giovanni Morgan, Armen Kelikian. Second Row: Harold Loy, Bradley Suess, Mark Tolliver, John Burnett, floor treasurer; David Burgener, Arthur O'Connor. Bottom Row: Robert Duis, Neil Holmen, house intramural chairman; Frank O'Toole, floor secretary; Frank Monhart.

HENDRICK HOUSE—Top Row: Patrick Worsham, William Henderson, Charles Tadavich, Lon Moeller. Third Row: Fred Cederholm, house secretary; Kirk Snodgrass, Reid Perlman, Leonard Bartlots, Richard Metz, floor treasurer; John Larson, Alan Chen, judicial board representative; Charles Court, house vice president; Roger Guthrie, floor secretary; Larry Wood. Second Row: Martin Cook, David Calton, Michael Baird, Roger Francis, head resident; Dean Keal, floor chairman; Steven Hill. Bottom Row: Lawrence Wong, John Meinert, house president; Barry Finkel, Massoud Nabavian.

... and what would Emily Post do?

on the corner of Fifth and Green for sixty-six years... a quiet atmosphere of study for the house's thirty-six men... had the most improved grade point average in its category last semester... participated in intramural sports... frequent exchanges and after-dinner speakers... welcomed addition was the rec room with ping-pong and pool tables... newcomer: house mascot, Corny

Nabor House - an agriculture cooperative fraternity... possessed a four point overall house average... took lead in Campus Chest Drive... placed first in MIA softball tournament and second in MIA Orange Division... won Orange Division football championship... "Big Sis" program helped orient pledges to campus social life... dedicated new library to Loy and Reinerd in commemorating its thirty years in existence.


PHILEA COOPERATIVE—Top Row: Kathleen Hileman, Carole Hughes, Ann Erdman, Karen Hanson, Carol Curran, Lucy Tutt, Lynn Rosinski, Roberta Butler. Bottom Row: Lucy Van Weningh, secretary; Beverly Sheilangouski, student advisor; Joanne Bruhn, commissar; Kathleen Ohman, president; Susan Thompson, treasurer; Kathleen McMillion, Patricia Sarver, Patricia Riley. Not In Panel: Sally Linsky, Paula Sabatino, Mary Seavon, Carol Burnell, Virginia Henssen, vice president; Veronica Verkler, Lauren Norton, Elizabeth Goldstein, Sharon Pollock, Pamela Brown, Gloria Krueger, Linda Holmes, Wendy Jones, Elizabeth Brent, Arlene Sheftold, Eileen Burroughs, coordinator; Laura Terlizzi, Toni Lo Rosco, social chairman; Lois Kretsch.

Presby Hall welcomes the Christmas season with a party.

Presby coeds had a wide variety of interests and activities... combined group organization and individual independence... social highlight of first semester was Christmas formal... activities included exchanges, Christmas party at Adler Home, discussions, retreats, and pal week.

Sherwood Lodge residents relax between studies.

**Sherwood Lodge—Top Row:** Nancy Brubaker, Claudia Focks, Anita Zack, Rita Britt, Ellen Falconer, Linda Lincoln, Deborah Nyholt, Margaret Cummings, Jeri Fermazin, Roberta Harper, Nancy Neu

**Second Row:** Sharen Fearneyhough, Melanie Feichter, Kathy Dehen, Barbara Aubrene, Nancy Gent, Elaine Frank, Davie Raker, Julie Hursh, Susan K Overview
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University lounges produce a home-like effect.
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The year is over and the book has been completed. It has been an exciting year for me as Editor-in-Chief. In the spring of 1969 I decided to revise the book. With the help of Mike Hackleman, our publisher's representative, the Senior staff planned the book during the summer of 1969. We were already to begin when fall arrived. October brought the ACP convention and I found myself in Miami Beach, meeting yearbook editors from all over the United States. My most memorable experiences occurred around the time of deadlines. I was fortunate in having a dependable staff who worked together. Many late nights were spent reading copy and checking layouts. Because of the unified effort of the staff, the 1970 Illio is exciting.

The 1970 Illio is smaller. Smaller, but more interesting. The book is divided into two areas. The first is a look at the year, 1969-1970, at the University of Illinois. It is a chronological study of the events and everyday happenings that make up the life of a U. of I. student. Starting with fall, we go from homecoming to Thanksgiving and midterms. Winter takes us from Christmas to basketball. Spring takes us from Illioskee to graduation. The second section is a look at the individuals who make up the U. of I. This section includes the administration, student leaders, residences, and Seniors. A colorful sew-in divides the book into the two sections. The book covers the pertinent events that make 1969-1970 different from all previous years, while still covering the individuals.

The success of the book has to be attributed to my staff. Thanks to Margie Pinc, Lay-out Editor, and Barbara Szot, Copy Editor, who spent long hours in production and advising younger staff members. Christy Habecost, Personnel Manager, deserves thanks for the many times she kept Illio Staff and Photo Staff spirits high. I want to thank John DeLuca, Business Manager, for his excellent job of advertising. Most of all, I want to thank the Junior Editors for the time they spent in compiling their sections. Bill Tarney, Wendy Coughlin, Debbie McNeil, Carol Furar — Student Life. Ruth Amidon, Pam Eichman — Seniors. Dave Creel — Sports. Maryann King — Residences.

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In conclusion, I have enjoyed editing the 1970 Illio. The book is designed for you. I hope you find it as interesting as I do.