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UNIVERSITY
The Urbana campus at its extremities is 1.42 miles long and 1.32 miles wide. Presently, there are 174 buildings on a total of 477.79 acres. More than 20,000 people inhabit the endless rows of concrete, brick, and steel. When classes change at ten minutes to the hour, there is a constant stream of seemingly impersonal faces of faculty, students, and administrators. In this great University, each face is a transient, noted by the relentless punch of a monster IBM machine; each is reduced to a number and a card.

Yet, the University is not an inanimate colossus. It is something more than just buildings and electronic brains. It is a community . . . a community of people. It is a community existing for a specific purpose: to educate those who come to its doors to become responsible leaders in the world today, and to probe deeper into the unknowns of the universe. The faculty, the students, and the administration are inseparably bound to this purpose. Each group of people is integral to the other; the community cannot exist and fulfill its purpose without all three groups.

As in any community, life in the University is a mixture of moods and actions. There is conformity and apathy: "conformity to that which is trivial and apathy towards that which is meaningful." There is relaxation and pleasure through participation in the many social events and extra-curricular activities. But, because of the purpose of this community, there is also dedication and hard study; dedication to one's profession and hard study for knowledge.

Although the structure of the University community is unique, in one aspect it is similar to other communities: there is always a search for the Ultimate. On campus, some consciously or unconsciously search for it on the social ladder, the party circuit, or in the alcoholic atmosphere of a nearby pub; others search through discussions in the secluded and dimly lighted corner of a coffee shop; others, who realize the true significance of the University, look for it in the laboratory, in the library, and in the house of worship.

All these things are part of life in a University community; and yet, some of them are elusive and often forgotten. Here, the eye of the photographer captures the fleeting moods of students, faculty, and administrators as they live the year 1959: the laughter of students enjoying their "formative years" . . . the tensions of the mind when exams hang ominous in the air . . . the frowns of "philosophers" and "politicians" in heated discussion . . . the solitude of a dedicated individual engaged in a struggle with the unknown . . . the quiet hours when reflecting about the dreams of tomorrow. This is an intimate glimpse of a community and its people...
Every university community is built around a center of information. Ours, the largest state university library in the United States, has a total of nearly 3,800,000 volumes. This number grows at the rate of approximately 200,000 volumes each year.
Old Bevier Hall, now the English Building, was constructed in 1905. At the present time it houses the Dean of Women's office and the English Department. The majestic white columns, typical of Georgian architecture, glisten in the morning sun.
The huge beams of the Fine and Applied Arts Building loom up near Huff Gym. It will provide space for art and architecture classes.

The muddy, planked walk over the steam tunnel construction area caused many slips and falls for students during our drenching rains.

Across from the law building, grassy areas are torn up as workmen and surveyors continue their construction.
174 buildings are not enough . . .

the University community is always expanding.

The first half of the new Physics Building slowly takes form. Construction was planned to allow the addition of another part in the near future.

Heaps of clay, marked by the enormous tires of machinery, now stand on the old parade grounds and athletic fields behind Huff Gym.
We live, work, and learn within the concrete, brick, and steel...

The bell that once called students to chapel, and the clock that used to be hand-wound are class gifts now in the Union tower. They once were located in the two towers of University Hall which stood just south of the present Union. The face of the clock has been rejuvenated by a ceramic engineer to prevent wear and discoloration.

Hundreds of tiny tungsten filaments produce a striking effect during darkness within the modern, newly finished mens residence halls.
The eye of a camera on a stairway in the new band building captures a design in perspective.

669 women live and study in Allen Hall. The residence hall was built last year to accommodate the increased enrollment of women.

The new physics building on Green is to be used principally for advanced courses. Facilities include laboratories, offices, and a library.
Altgeld Hall, built as a library in 1896, was turned over to the College of Law in 1925. The building was officially named Altgeld Hall in 1955 and given to the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences for the Department of Mathematics.

The chimes of old "Library Tower" mark time for us.
The home of ROTC hosts our registration and athletic events.

Since the Fall of 1955 the Armory, containing one of the largest indoor tracks in the country, hosts registration each semester.
And so we lose an ancient friend. Never again will the Ma-Wan-Da plaque hang there to pay honor and recognition to the male leaders of the campus.

Yet, we lose something familiar...

with the fall of the Ma-Wan-Da tree goes a rich tradition.

Never again will the gigantic tree shade the roaring, cheering mobs of a pep rally. Never will the sheltering branches entice the weary student.

What grows up must come down, even at the expense of our shade. Returning alumni sense the loss of the famous campus landmark.
Still, life continues, and some things never change . . .

A bit of the humble found among the proud . . . the Morrow plot, established in 1876, is the oldest soil experiment field in the country.

The gifts of other generations grace our campus, and many are as practical as they are attractive.

Lorado Taft's Alma Mater: "To thy happy children of the future, those of the past send greetings."

Dodging through crowds, lounging on the steps of the library . . . who can say that Ox doesn't own the campus?
September draws us together...
The IBM cards make registration much easier for the administration, but somehow we still encounter the same frustration and discouragement.

Freshmen, waiting for their physical exam before registration, find a block-long line not too uncommon.

...we are reduced to a number and a card.

Classes begin soon after the expensive and tiring procedure of purchasing the necessary textbooks and supplies.

For those who pre-register and then help with registration, or for those on the faculty, the week can be full of relaxation.
We move faster
in the chill of the autumn air...

The first dance each fall of Chief Illiniwek (John Forsyth) is at the pep rally before the season’s first football game.

Cheerleaders make grim faces as one more fumble by the Illini makes a victory almost impossible.

A sign from a pep rally and street dance is most appropriately trampled on the ground but goes unnoticed.

With a turkey as first prize and contestants who will do anything to win, Turkey Run transforms the quadrangle into a three-ring circus.
The excitement of cheering crowds and the first football game starts the season off with high spirit and a desire for an Illini victory.

... and our spirit of competition rises.

Although the rules are more strict than in regular football, intramural football can be rugged and strenuous.

Pajama races are held annually by various groups of fraternities. Pledges do all the work—advertising and running the races.

Onlookers, some dressed in pajamas, cheer their teams on in almost any kind of weather. Competition is always keen.
Before the big weekend, the entire campus is cleaned and made ready for the big celebration. Lawns are raked and welcome signs are put up to greet the alums.

Earning a few extra dollars and a free ticket, students sell programs before and at the game.

Still, we concern ourselves with the tradition of homecoming . . .

Barking over the PA system, Everett Kisinger directs the band at late afternoon practice.

Elaborate construction and hours of work go into Homecoming decorations. To allow more visitors to view the displays, pledges handle traffic control.
Traditionally, the Homecoming queen is presented and crowned on the eve of the game at the pep rally in front of the Union.

Michigan State is greeted by the Marching Illini in formation.

Even the young ones enjoy the excitement and noise at the game.

Queen Liz Hamilton unfurls the flag of her school above the scoreboard during a cold and windy half-time.

Liz watches . . .

. . . and hopes for a victory.
... and stunt show
is a dramatic climax
for an eventful weekend.
The winning production put on by Chi Omega and Kappa Sigma used an oriental twist to Cinderella and was entitled "The Legend of Cindy-San."

Costumes and make-up, essential to a good show and often elaborate, are furnished by each entry.

The sweepstakes was held on Saturday evening and consisted of six finalists, the two winners from each of three groups of five shows.
The big dances offer us a pleasant change of pace...

Beaux-Arts Ball was this year’s version of the annual Panhellenic dance. During the evening an “Ideal Girl” from each sorority was presented.

A sabre-arch, sparkling uniforms, and clever decorations distinguish the Military Ball. Sponsors are escorted through the arch.
A delicious box lunch with all the trimmings makes a date for the Plowboy Prom a most enjoyable one.

Behind the scenes of IF Ball, a photographer catches another kind of scene—one in the powder room of Huff Gym as girls "powder noses."

A quiet break from the evening's festivities is taken by a couple at the Sno-Ball in the Union. The dance is sponsored by MIA and WGS.
... and our memories are filled with evenings such as these...
with a show . . .

then a walk . . .

. . . and it ends too soon.

But tired feet find no place among the pleasant memories . . .
We're glad when Dad comes . . .
and we're glad when he goes . . .

The Illinois marching band, mingling with students and Dads, enters Memorial Stadium for the Wisconsin game.

To entertain Dad on his weekend, MIA and WGS sponsored Dads Day Review, "Advent Ages." The show had four acts and between-time entertainment, all performed by students.

Miss Danny Newton showed extreme dexterity on the drums between shows and the audience requested an encore.

The intrusion of civilization in the form of the "sack" causes the startled look during "The First Sin" at Dads Day Review.
The typical Dads Day Derby is supposed to be worn only by Dad, but once in a while exceptions are seen.

For Dad the game is probably the most exciting highlight of the weekend. For thirty-nine years a special game has been reserved for Dad.

A Paris theme encompassed the Dolphin Show, "Bonjour Pierre," as members of the swimming honorary presented competition and comedy.
Winter brings both beauty ... and destruction ...
Very few people ventured outside after the ice began weighting down and snapping branches.

Even humor found its place in the wake of the devastating storm. Alma Mater was covered with icicles the following day... and in the most unusual places.

But beauty was found also. Altgeld Hall tower is seen through a mass of ice-coated branches.

Nothing was untouched. Windows, car doors, and even hydrants were sealed by a layer of ice.

The worst effect of the sleet was its damage to the tall trees. Their enormous branches crashed to the ground under the unbearable weight of the ice.
Some of us display our command of science.
The department in Engineering and many individual groups prepare displays. Here, the public sees Chemical Engineering facilities.

An awkward but accurate scale is demonstrated by the Civil Engineers. Weight is calculated by the deflection of the beam.

Audience participation is encouraged by some of the exhibits. "Ghost Writer" reproduces writing on the screen.
Some of us have the added responsibility of marriage.

To accommodate married students the University has temporary facilities housing over five hundred families.

Dad must study but junior doesn't think much of books.

A relaxing discussion after a delicious, home-cooked meal is worth the added responsibility of married life. Apartments throughout Champaign-Urbana house those not living in the quarters furnished by the University.
Nothing deters us from living a full life.

The Gizz Kids, belonging to the National Wheel Chair Basketball Association, compete in national tournaments.

In 1949 the University began its program for the handicapped. Now it owns two buses with hydraulic lifts.

Nothing is missing at a Gizz Kids game. The reassuring smile of one who's cheering and rooting for them is the only spark needed.

There are sixty-one ramps providing access to old buildings. All new ones are on ground level and require no ramps.

Bowling, golf, and football provide extracurricular activity for many of the 99 paraplegics enrolled in school.
We realize there is something greater than ourselves...
We also learn by working together ...
At the World's Fair in Brussels, sixty-four members of our Men's Glee Club perform with the Smith College Singers.

... during vacations,

During their two-and-a-half week trip to Europe this summer, the Men's Glee Club stopped in Munich, at the Hofbrau Haus.

Entering Belgium for their nine day stay, the Glee Club went through customs. They visited five countries in Europe.
Costumes and accessories for the frequent University Theatre plays are entirely assembled and prepared by the student staff members.

Backstage preparation for a theatre production can take as much time as memorizing lines for the leading role.

... after classes,

The University of Illinois' television station, WILL-TV, presents non-commercial programs every weeknight and often features students.
... and during the long hours of the night.

At an outdoor workshop in the spring semester Mark gives pointers for 1959 ILLIO layouts to his new staff.

House elections are often a long, tedious procedure for almost any organized residence on the campus.

Early Saturday morning the Daily Illini "edit" board meets to discuss editorial policies and to formulate the schedule which will keep the staff members occupied long into each night of the following week.
The Wright Street stunts and celebration on Friday afternoon gives us a preview of the excitement that will be present in the evening.

On Saturday night the center of activity is in the Armory where the booths are erected and the shows are given.

The parade of floats through the campus on Saturday takes hours. A few students ride each float and perform the entire distance.
Warm weather releases our spirit of Sheequon...

Kathy Manning stitches a sorority sister into her costume for the long and tiring parade.

A dragon takes shape for the parade with the help of some string, wood, and napkins.

Last minute touches are given to the float to make sure the judges see no bare spots.

Sometimes work is done by other than students or motors. Here a team of white horses has been borrowed to pull the float through the streets of town.
Not far from the men’s residence halls is a grassy area that serves as an invitation to relaxation and laziness on the first hot spring day.

Spring fever invades our community . . .

In good weather one of the three University bands performs for about an hour on the steps of the Auditorium every Wednesday evening.

As many take a welcome break from the books, the quadrangle is dotted with students during a concert.
The first bicycle race, sponsored by Delta Upsilon, was run during May last year. Its success will make it an annual spring event.

Because riders were to change at intervals, before the race the Betas developed this clever method of dismounting.

The winner, Lambda Chi Alpha, receives the first place trophy and a congratulatory kiss after the two-mile ride.

Although the method was not always completely effective, it did manage to secure a third place and also some bruised knees.
A game of chess on the grass under the shade of a big tree is the perfect diversion from studying on an irresistibly warm spring day.

It calls us outside . . .

The Electrical Engineering Building with an antenna to receive waves bounced off the moon, is another subject for this art student.

The hardest time to concentrate on books, but the easiest to concentrate on pleasure is at the first sign of spring.

As long as it's comfortable and outside, a seat of any kind will be fine for studying for final exams.
Soaked to the skin from buckets of water thrown by shouting mobs of students, Dean Turner tried to quell the wild action.

The explosion was not halted though Sheequon and a means of releasing our pent-up energy was the following evening.

... and sometimes blurs our sense of purpose.

Cries of "We want water!" rang through the streets as students with buckets and pails paraded from one side of campus to the other.
We also study beauty . . .

Gay Grenlund

photos by mel runge
Judy Stephenson

Diana Flynn
Carol Zamudio
Mary Ellen Roe
The annual Terrapin show, presented for visiting mothers, was entitled "Woodhues" and used forest animals as themes for the various acts.

Waiting for their cues and catching their breath before the next performance, two Terrapins relax.

Once in a while the weather is miserable...

The Mothers Day Ceremony, traditionally held outside in back of the Union, was rained out and had to be moved to the Auditorium. The Mothers Day Queen and her court were presented, women's honoraries marched in, and the Illini Mom was introduced.
The Mothers Day Queen selection is based on activities, grades, beauty, and personality. Here the queen, Marilyn Ebel, is the third from the left. Her court includes Barbara English, Shirley Moore, Gail Wonderlin, Jeanne Johnston, and Mary Adsit.

... nevertheless,

Mom enjoys herself.

Si-Ai song practices occupied many evenings of the days preceding Mothers Day. For thirty-three years the annual Sing has been presented.

On stage to greet the queen were Illini Mom, Mrs. Frances Wild, and her daughter, Barbara.
Mom sees
a bit of Broadway . . .
our production
of Carousel is a hit.

Joan Gutowsky as the delightful Carrie Pipperidge stopped the show during her performance of "When I Marry Mr. Snow." Anthony Thompson played Mr. Snow.

The music of Rodgers and Hammerstein enchanted the audience and the acting added a professional atmosphere to the Spring Musical.
Without a mirror an actress would be lost during her backstage preparation of hair-dos.

The make-up artist creates the perfect effect with one deft swish of a finger.

An actress needs help with an old-style costume.
The audience feels the impact of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's music.

Practicing in Huff Gymnasium, the cast members relaxed on the floor of the gym between performances of their parts.

A rugged and impetuous man is the carousel barker, Billy Bigelow, portrayed by Ewel Cornett. At first not enjoying the role of a family man, Billy is then elated to find that he is soon to be a father. But Billy can't adjust to a life of hard work necessary to support his growing family. So he resorts to robbery to get money for his coming child—and loses his life. Condemned to an eternity of polishing stars in Heaven, he is finally given permission by the kindly, elderly starkeeper to return to earth for a short while to try to give a little happiness to the daughter he has never seen.

The Starkeeper, played by Walt Draper, stands near the stage waiting as part of the show is rehearsed.
Joe Jordan, effectively handled by Carol Walker, is saddened by the sudden death of her husband, Billy Bigelow. Julie is comforted as Ariane Gronke, playing Nettie Fowler, sings one of the most stirring ballads ever written, “You'll Never Walk Alone.”
We study
in a variety of atmospheres . . .

Through a porthole of a door in the Union, we see students hard at work over textbooks.

Sometimes we just can't study . . .

. . . and other times the reward is worth the effort.

Warm weather and the pressure of final week is apt to produce sights such as this anywhere on campus.
... and relax

in many ways ...
Going the wrong way on a one way street, a bicycle rider receives a ticket just like a car would get.

We learn by doing, and by doing again...

Veterinary Medicine students dissect many animals during laboratory hours. The College was recently established in 1944.

A mass of wires and intricate parts doesn't confound electrical engineering students during lab periods.
Prepared . . .
or unprepared . . .
we face finals.

The radical change of life for a week each semester during exam periods often causes a change of daily habits such as shaving and dressing.

The last class before final exams has an ominous atmosphere as the instructors list the points the final will cover.

Studying with someone else can be beneficial or it can be quite distracting. Many facilities encourage studying in groups.
Varied Services Are Rendered By Our Deans

To fulfill his responsibility to the students—such is the aim of each dean. Besides the duties immediately surrounding his own office, each dean has "extra-curricular activities," too. For instance, Dean Harrison is the adviser of Alpha Chron, a student honorary, while Dean Dowse serves as adviser to Torch, another honorary. And, any student can tell you that deans make the best judges. At least, it seems that each dean serves his turn at contest judging somewhere along the line. More important, however, are the frequent staff meetings, some of which are pictured here.

This office is the center of women's activities, where all coeds receive the many services of the Dean of Women and her assistants.
Naturally, any job involving so many people is not easy, particularly on a campus as large as ours. But our deans cannot be accused of doing anything but their best, whether it comes to screening petitions for all social events, which is the duty of the Dean of Women’s Office, or helping a student with his individual problem. No, the job isn’t easy, and deans are often subject to harsh criticism for their stands and viewpoints; yet, in the long run, we usually find that they were right. It would be difficult for our University to function without the many services of the deans.
Dean Turner outlines some important ideas to two of his assistant deans, Robert A. Schuiteman, Dean of International Students, and Vern J. Hampton, Dean of Student Activities.

Ann J. McNamara
Dean of Freshmen Women

Dorothy Rae
Assistant to the Dean of Women

E. E. Stafford, Dean of Men, finds time in his busy schedule to listen to the problems of students and give them advice.
Administration Building is one of the most bustling rooms on our campus. An appointment with a dean may often result in a trip to the ever busy Ad Building, but neither the deans nor the staff are ever too busy to help the students with their problems.

Calvin S. Sifferd  
Dean of Residence Hall Counseling

Eunice M. Dowse  
Dean of Residence Hall Counseling

John R. Griffin  
Dean of Student Employment
Active South Campus

The rate of living on this old earth is rapidly gaining speed, but the progress of the University is right along beside it. Down on South Campus in the College of Agriculture things are “busting out all over.”

Louis B. Howard, who is now dean of this college which was an original unit when the University opened in 1868, states, “In these days of great excitement about satellites and rocket trips to the moon, we must remember that there are unconquered frontiers here on earth. None of these frontiers is more important or challenging than the frontier of agriculture.”

Dean Howard is so right, for out of the Agriculture College, which includes home economics, come numerous careers. Business, research, education, extension, and farming itself are the basic choices that an agriculture graduate has. Naming a few, the home economist might specialize in foods, textiles, child development, home furnishings, teaching, home management, or institutional management. The ag student finds himself making a choice between ag economics, ag engineering, agronomy, animal science, communications, dairy science, food technology, forestry, horticulture, or plant pathology. All reflect somehow on the cultivation of our land and all are improvements for an increasing population.
Years ago it was Domestic Science that the ambitious girl came to college to study, but now it is called Home Economics. Not only the name has changed, but also the "meetin' house" of this department. In 1957 the new Bevier Hall was dedicated to provide more adequate facilities than the "old Bevier," which is now the English Building. Every home ec graduate of this decade will remember that she was one of the first to use the electronic oven and to take the shine off the textile lab desks.

All toasts can't go to the girls in Bevier, for the fellows that labor in Davenport and Mumford Halls and in the Animal Science building are coming forth, too. From South Farms this year came the winning University of Illinois Livestock Judging Team. It was the first time since 1941 that the U. of I. had been champions at the International Livestock Exposition.

The frontier of agriculture is unlimited. The results from the college's extensive research program are made known by its Extension Service. Speaking internationally, in 1958 about 12 staff members spent time in other countries on assignments, while at the same time more than 200 visitors from about 35 countries came to the College to review its work.
Larger Than Midway But Not Quite As Busy—Yet

A lone hangar and a few runways comprised all of the facilities of the University airport when the Institute of Aviation was founded in the spring of 1936. But the facilities and services of the Institute have changed greatly in the past twelve years.

Leslie A. Bryan, the present director of the Institute, was appointed the first institute head and given the job of building the program into what it is today.

To the primary goal of aviation instruction was added an aircraft maintenance course and then a professional pilot curriculum. These and additional advances have gained a national reputation for the Institute.

The airport is larger in area than Chicago's Midway airport and busier than any airport in Illinois outside of the Chicago area. The completion of a new control tower and the installation of new landing equipment will allow this area to be set up as an airway by the Civil Aeronautics Authority. These new facilities will allow the Institute to expand its already extensive research program and achieve even greater success in years to come.

The University airport has many facilities and is still expanding.

Ray Mertes of United Air Lines presents to Dr. Bryan a model of a Boeing Stratocruiser for the Institute's History of Aviation Display.
Much thinking goes on as an Executive Development Group meets and discusses pertinent problems.

Commerce Gains Another "First" in Advancements

A constant stream of students piling into or emerging from David Kinley Hall, seemingly one of the busiest buildings on campus, is the most commonly remembered picture of the College of Commerce and Business Administration. Now picture the same scene in 1867, the first year of operation for what was then called the School of Commerce, when only three courses were offered—and all taught by the same man.

But with the years have come progress and enlargement. In 1948, nationwide fame came to the college when it originated the Bureau of Business Management, the first program of its type to be offered anywhere. Today another "all new" curriculum has pervaded the college—the Executive Development Center which, under the direction of Professor Robert Seymour, went into its first year of official operation this year after several years of experimentation. With the goal of better training of those adults having some managerial experience, the college, through its new program, has seemingly achieved another "first."

Students work with many types of intricate business machines.
A student gets aid from her adviser in planning her program.

Students listen attentively to speaker at an education seminar.

Students in the mathematics teacher training program learn to use an abacus and other calculating devices, both ancient and modern.
This student, like all education majors, continues her learning while gaining helpful experience through the practice teaching program.

Enrollment Soars In College Of Education

Does it seem as though there are a lot more students these days who say they are in "Double E"? If so, it is because so many of these "EE's" mean Elementary Education.

In answer to the great demand caused by an ever increasing enrollment in our nation's elementary schools, more and more young men and women are preparing themselves for teaching careers. The percentage of men and women in the field of Education has increased nearly one hundred-fold in the past ten years.

This increase is evident in the College of Education at the University of Illinois at both the Champaign-Urbana campus and Navy Pier. For the current academic year, there was an eighteen per-cent increase in enrollment in the College of Education with ninety per-cent of these students majoring in Elementary Education. The 1948-49 academic year saw only 136 students in Elementary Education as compared to the current number of 1072.

The other ten per-cent of students in the College are enrolled in education for handicapped children and in other specialized fields. Students preparing for careers in secondary education comprise twenty-five per-cent of all the students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, which works in conjunction with the College of Education for the teacher-training program.

So be it F.E. or Special Ed or Secondary Ed the College makes available its facilities and student teaching program to all of the nearly 2000 students enrolled.

Grin and bear it is the motto in an elementary ed science lab.
Dr. Lebedev and Dr. Atroshchenko of Russia are directed through a laboratory by University Professor Radzimovsky.

Students gain practical knowledge as they conduct experiments in the many well equipped laboratories in the College of Engineering.

William L. Everitt, Dean of the College of Engineering, was one of eight outstanding American Engineers chosen to go to Russia last November on an Exchange program sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education. The group visited 25 teaching and research institutions in Moscow, Leningrad, Kuibyshev, and Frunze. Interestingly enough, about one third of the total enrollment in the schools of engineering in Russia is feminine.

In return, a group of prominent Russian Engineers visited the University of Illinois campus in February, 1959. They were taken on a general tour of the campus and particularly the Engineering Campus. The visiting delegates, Vasily I. Atroshchenko, Panteleimon D. Lebedev, Aleksandr B. Davankov, Kazimeras M. Barshauskas, and Nikolay P. Bogoroditskii, were all impressed with the engineering program here at the University in spite of the fact that it differed greatly from the Soviet Engineering Program. It seems that the Russian engineers adhere to strict specialization especially in the glamorous fields of engineering such as rocketry but are not quite as expert in some of the other engineering fields as are the American engineers.
Year For Engineers

Of all the new and different things the Russian visitors saw while at the University, one that made a very big impression was the cafeteria at MRH. They were amazed at the great, huge kettles in the shining kitchen.

Our own engineering students, however, set up some shining examples of their own. Under the guidance of exceptionally capable instructors and with the aid of the extensive and well stocked laboratories, the students are well trained in the engineering field and are motivated to extend their studies both individually and in the graduate fields.

There are also many extra-curricular activities for the engineers in addition to the campus activities. One such activity is the student magazine, the Illinois Technograph. But the biggest engineering event on campus each year is "Open House" at which time the engineers open their doors to the public to demonstrate the interesting new developments and advancements that have occurred during the past year. Along with Engineering Open House goes the traditional campus-wide St. Pat’s Ball, which is sponsored by the sixteen student professional Engineering Societies.

These students are working on a problem in the "EE" Power Lab.

Dean William L. Everitt as he appeared in Red Square in Moscow. In the background is part of the Kremlin and Lenin’s tomb. Incidentally, the Dean’s hat came from Champaign.

A Civil Engineering instructor decides to hold class outside.
New FAA Advancements Bring More Distinction

New and startling -- that is the best way to describe the latest advancement made by the College of Fine and Applied Arts, an advancement which should fascinate those interested in electronics as well as those who have a liking for art and music. Electronic Music is the name of the new phase. The University of Illinois is one of the few schools to devote much serious study to the development of this totally new method of music production. Heading the venture into the unknown is Professor Hiller, formerly of the chemistry department.

The School of Architecture, also under the auspices of F. A. A., is one of the two oldest schools of architecture in the nation, vying only with M. I. T. as to age. Actually, both were begun around the same time, but neither will admit that the other is older. At any rate, the University of Illinois did offer the first degree in architecture.

Besides age, the School of Architecture offers some other distinctions. For instance, this school is by far the largest architectural institution found in the country, with one-tenth of all architecture education held here. Undergraduate students come from all over the world to make up the total enrollment of 700. An interesting sidelight is the fact that, besides our own state, Wisconsin has by far the largest representation.

"Who has an elevator key?" is about the most common question echoing along the green, scribbled-on walls of the Architecture Building where students are always eager to escape the long climb up the building’s steep, winding staircase. Within a few years, however, the completely modern new Fine Arts Building will draw the art students to their own center. They’re hoping to find the stairs a little less steep.

Another new building that has just passed the planning stage is the Cranmer Art Museum which will hold the college’s permanent collection of old masters. Temporary exhibits and exhibits of the Festival of Contemporary Arts will also have a place here.

The Festival, sponsored every two years by F. A. A., was held in March of this year. This event attracts creative art in all of its many fields — painting, music, sculpture, theatre, literature, and others.

From lush Oriental rugs to the luxurious furniture of the Home Show to modern paintings; all can be found in the art gallery.
Professor Zirner directs a University Opera Group rehearsal.

Tubes and tools surround a student doing graduate painting.

Against a background of graphic prints scattered over the walls of the Illinois Street building, a girl operates the graphic press.
Mr. Glenn Hanson and his typography class view a linotype machine demonstration at the Illini Publishing Co.

Once editor of two newspapers, Dean Peterson now heads Journ.
A companion to the television studio is the WILL radio studio where the University carries on its curriculum in radio and television. Besides offering the student a chance to learn "on the job," the studios also benefit and entertain the campus by their many programs.

Journ Sponsors Cartoons, Research Program

Remember the cartoons on display in the library hall this fall? Many students, cutting through the library on their way to and from class, stopped to gaze at the politically natured cartoons, and expressions ran from rather bewildered to downright appreciative. The work was that of Daniel Fitz-Patrick, well known cartoonist for the St. Louis Post Dispatch. The black and white drawings were sponsored not only by the art department but also by the College of Journalism and Communications.

Following the role of a constant sponsor, the journ school also played host again this year to hundreds of high school yearbook and newspaper editors, during the annual ISHSPA, a series of panels and talks concerned with high school publications.

Research and experiment are terms characterizing the latest projects of the college. Besides delving into the undoubtedly interesting problem of the confession magazine, the research faction of journ college is also gathering information to determine which method of mass media, such as television, magazines, and movies, best offers the greatest dissemination on mental health.

Also, this year and last, the college began a closed circuit television broadcast of classroom instruction on a small scale, partly to relieve pressure on labs, but also as an experiment to determine what classes can be taught effectively by TV.

"Look to the future" might well be the password of the College of Journalism and Communications.
Law School Has Many Activities And Traditions

In the 62 years since the College of Law was founded, activities and traditions have played an important part in the training of its students to become able lawyers, judges, legislators, teachers of law, and administrators in the government.

One of the best examples of its activities is the LAW FORUM, a magazine put out by the College with articles on current legal problems. One section contains articles written by practicing lawyers and the other those written by students. In this form the magazine provides valuable information to the practicing lawyers of the state and also serves as an editorial tool for the students. Only students with a high scholastic average are permitted to submit articles for the magazine. The ones who write the best articles receive the honor of becoming permanent members of the staff.

Another important activity, Moot Court, isn't as strange as it may first sound. It gives students valuable experience with the procedure of an appellate court. This activity starts out as a required course in courtroom procedure for all freshmen. The top 16 students in the class are chosen to try out for the special “team.” The top four of these students are then picked to argue before the Supreme Court in the spring.

The newly formed Pre-law Club is an activity on a slightly lower intellectual plane than the two mentioned previously. However, it should prove to be very helpful as a means of communication between the undergraduates interested in entering the College and the students enrolled in Law. It is an outstanding example of the increase of extra-curricular activity which has grown four to five times since the College moved into the new building in 1955.

Aside from this increase of extra-curricular activity, old traditions have been maintained and several have been revived. One of these traditions can be noticed on campus every Wednesday when the seniors in the College wear bowlers and carry canes. Another tradition which is little known outside of the College is the practice of the students to clap each instructor out of the classroom at the end of the semester to show their appreciation for his instruction. This tradition indicates that, although the Law students spend a lot of time on outside activities, their primary efforts are directed toward their academic classes. In this way their education embraces much more than the mere learning of legal rules and formulas; it provides a foundation for them to become leaders in community service.
It is located in the new Law Building where it is invaluable for training the students in the correct methods of courtroom procedure.

Law students spend many hours studying in their own modern but quiet and well equipped library.

An old law tradition is revived as Seniors sport bowlers and canes as symbols of their academic achievement.
New Dean And New Building Head The List

Among the many progressive additions made by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences this year were a new dean and a new building.

Dean Lyle H. Lanier, who was formerly the head of the Psychology Department, officially took over his new post at the beginning of the spring semester. He is now the head of one of the most diversified and progressive Colleges on the campus. Its departments and staff have won recognition and honors for achievements in many fields to make it rank as one of the top LAS schools in the country.

The Chemistry Department serves as an outstanding example for illustrating some of the honors and recognitions which are being conferred on this college and its staff. Ludwig Frederick Audrieth, Professor of Chemistry, was chosen as one of seven outstanding scientists which the State Department is sending to Germany for two years. He will serve as a science advisor to the American ambassador in Bonn, Germany. Just this year Roger Adams, Professor of Organic Chemistry, who was formerly a president of the American Chemical Society, was announced as the winner of its Charles Lathrop Parsons Award for outstanding public service.
Of LAS Progress

Recently another Illini chemist, Dr. John C. Bailar, was elected president of the Society and added his name to the long list of Illini who have held this post. Carl Shipp Marvel, a research professor of organic chemistry, is another former president of the Society. He is well-known for his work in the development of various types of synthetic rubber and is currently being sponsored by the Air Force, the Department of Agriculture, the Quartermaster Corps, and the National Science Foundation in a research program on agricultural by-products.

To rate such honors and recognition a college has to have a progressive academic program. In the spring semester of this year, LAS paved the way for increased progress when the new Biology Building was open for its first classes. This ultra-modern structure has the latest in laboratory and classroom facilities for advanced scholastic and research studies.

LAS students will not be the only ones to benefit from these top-notch faculties and facilities. Students in the pre-professional curricula of nursing, medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, law, and journalism, for which the College acts as a service unit, will get a better start toward their important careers.
The University of Illinois at Chicago has a history which no other University can claim. "Classes in a warehouse?" was the most common expression heard as the Chicagoans reacted to the Navy Pier site selected for the Chicago undergraduate division of the University of Illinois. In spite of all objections, the pier has served as a branch of the University for 12 years.

Students at the Pier can complete the freshman and sophomore curriculum in the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Education, Engineering, Architecture and Physical Education, as well as meeting the necessary requirements for admission to the professional Colleges and Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Veterinary Medicine, Law, Journalism, Library Science, and Nursing. The students also participate in activities in the form of athletics, the Pier Illini newspaper, the Pier Playhouse and various other organizations.

One day the site will again be part of a flourishing harbor, but now it is still a unique campus on a lake.
New Stacks, Facilities  
For Library School

Resources galore. Fortunate are the Illini who have access to this 3,800,000 volume library. It ranks third among all American universities, exceeded only by Harvard and Yale. It is continually growing, too. Just this year the library gained a new addition, primarily for stacks to accommodate these volumes and other items.

Fortunate, too, is the industrious and intellectual library student that searches deeper into this library science. He gains training for numerous careers in all types of libraries. The nature of his work will be wide-ranging and encyclopedic; thus, a well balanced background is necessary.

Library Science is held in high esteem with all students. One of the first schools, it has been on campus all of this century and almost a decade of the last century. It is rather small, primarily because it deals mainly as a graduate professional school. Dean Robert Downs, whose work is carried on in a tiny, quiet part of the immense building, has been here for fifteen years.
Physical Ed Prospers

From the bustling halls of Women's Gym, all the way over to the echoing sounds of Huff Gym, and even down to the English Building where the splashes from the women's pool are heard, come signs of a busy Physical Ed College. It hasn't been a college long, though. It was just in 1957 that this department, a school since 1932, became a college of its own. At this time, Seward C. Staley, formerly known as "Director Staley," was promoted to Dean of the College of Physical Education. Dean Staley states, "My chief interest is getting physical education majors out of the gym and into the library, and getting all the other students out of the library and into the gym."

Located on the U. of I. campus, this college, one of about ten in the United States, covers a broad area with its five programs: (1) Physical Education for Men; (2) Physical Education for Women; (3) Department of Health and Safety; (4) a unique Rehabilitation Center; and (5) a Recreation School which claims the largest enrollment in the U. S. Timothy J. Nugent supervises the fourth program which is quite extensive and attracts many students confined to wheelchairs. The enrollment of the college is rapidly increasing.
10 Years Of Success

The College of Veterinary Medicine observed its first decade of existence September 19, 1958, at a special convocation. State and University officials recalled past accomplishments, outlined the future, and explained the impact of veterinary medicine on human welfare.

President David D. Henry pointed out that while most persons are aware of the need for having adequate numbers of trained people in the field, "veterinary medicine as a science, related to basic research in many fields and to public health" is not as well known.

Dean Brandly predicted that the college's second decade will see large staff, enrollment, and facility increases for expansion of research and service programs.

Although the college was established only ten years ago, a course in veterinary medical science was taught at the University as early as 1870, just three years after the institution was chartered.

During its first ten years, the college has graduated 201 doctors of veterinary medicine, and has cared for more than 32,000 small animal patients and 123,000 big animals in its clinics. Its diagnostic laboratory has provided state wide service by examining more than 882,000 specimens and performing nearly 50,000 autopsies.
Special Services Division
Is Unique and Individual

"Something old, something new." Strangely enough, the Division of Special Services fulfills both these descriptions. A new program born to the University after World War II in order to meet the needs of returning veteran students, its activities are being curtailed, and after 1960 it will be no more. It has come, has served, and is now approaching its demise.

The division has characteristics all its own. It provides aids and guideposts for the veteran, man or woman, that help him plan an individual curriculum. This is for students whose previous training had not fitted them for admission to the school of their choice. Director Frank A. Bridgewater says that what is so unique about the program is that every student can more or less plan his schedule to suit his own special needs. Who said the University was too big to be personal?

The school's home is small but mighty. A couple of cheerful rooms in 249 Armory wrap up the entire department in one efficient package. The enrollment is small, thus this little space takes care of its needs.
University Extension Has Twenty-fifth Anniversary

Silver Anniversary—that’s the magic word for one part of this University. The section is none other than the Division of University Extension.

By the end of this year, the division will have completed twenty-five years of service to the University of Illinois in fields of correspondence courses, short courses, and conferences. For the past quarter of a century the division has been headed by the same man, Dean Robert Browne. Dean Browne is the only double dean on campus as he is dean of the Summer Session, too.

Something new has come to the division in the way of an addition to Allerton Park, which has been maintained by University Extension for many years. The new addition, now known by the temporary title of Evergreen Lodge, was ready for use in mid-October of this school year.

An interesting fact concerning the division is that it employs no faculty of its own, but draws upon all other departmental teaching staffs of the University for its teaching faculty.

Statewise, services of University Extension cover a large area.

A talented high schooler receives some valuable hints from Mr. Wallace during an Extension sponsored summer art class.

Dean Browne receives an award for his many years of service.
Products And Progress
Stem From Grad College

Students who go on to do graduate work become the experts in the fields of education, industry, business, and government and in all other phases of our national and international life. The Graduate College of the University of Illinois is constantly enlarging its programs to keep pace with the ever increasing demand for experts in these fields.

Some of the new programs recently established are in the areas of nuclear engineering, biophysics, business administration, comparative law, finance, foods and nutrition, linguistics, and radio astronomy.

One of the most fascinating of the current programs is the construction of a new digital computer which will be able to make computations 100 to 200 times faster than our pride and joy, the Illiac. This project, as is the case with most graduate and post doctorate work, requires much extensive research and hard work. However, the results of this work can be an exciting, intellectual experience which often leads to the discovery of unmapped areas of knowledge.
This organization plays a very important role, for it is a non-profit corporation whose function is to encourage gifts for the purpose of assisting the general educational and research program of the U. of I.

The Foundation has two main sources of revenue—the Illini Achievement Fund, a little more than a decade old, and the corporation’s endowment fund, organize the contributions.

A wide range of opportunities for service to the University and the state fills the Foundation’s program booklet. An all important service is to provide thousands of dollars in grants which encourage research and aid staff members who have special training and talent in certain fields.

Students, take note! Each year the Foundation provides scholarships for students who need financial help to further their education. If a student is a scholastic whiz and has a definite financial need, then the Foundation is sure to help him out.

Turning to another page of their program booklet, it is noted that another major division of this helpful corporation is its work on library enrichment. Not one or two, but hundreds of important collections have come to the University Library through the good deeds of the Foundation.

Special projects, such as memorial funds, aid the treasury in fulfilling its goal of augmenting the facilities provided by University and state funds.
The University Of Illinois Alumni Association

Each senior in the June, 1959, graduating class at the University of Illinois will receive a free two-year membership in the Alumni Association under a new policy adopted this year. They will join the more than 19,000 dues-paying members of the Association, one of the largest alumni organizations in the nation. Thus the seniors will become the newest members of an Association which for 86 years has been helping to build a greater University of Illinois while serving its alumni and students.

Through an elaborate records-keeping system the Association keeps track of more than 100,000 living Illini throughout the world. Address and biographical information on these alumni is available to all Illini.

An extensive system of Illini Clubs, sponsored by the Association, brings Illini together in cities all over the country for fellowship. These clubs also bring the Illini together in an effort to cooperate on projects of assistance to the University.

Eight times a year Association members receive the Alumni News, which brings them up to date on University life and keeps them informed of the accomplishments of their classmates.

The Illini Center in the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago is maintained by the Association in cooperation with the University. It serves as headquarters for all alumni in that area.
Four times a year, President Henry meets informally with the student leaders, who make up the President's Panel. Dean Turner and A. J. Janata also sit in on this give-and-take meeting. It's a real hash-it-out affair, for either side may ask questions of the other.
Dear Students:

The ILLIO is a graphic presentation of life at the University of Illinois. Readers will derive pleasure and possibly inspiration from repeated references to its pages. Perhaps the most meaningful enjoyment will come in reminiscence in later years.

I hope, however, the ILLIO will be something more than an album of pleasant personal recollections, that it will be a permanent reminder of the place of the University in the lives of thousands of people and through them in the welfare of the State.

In the days ahead, the University will be called upon to provide more services to more people; it will be expected to develop new processes and new methods for our economic life. It will be required to break through to new frontiers in the advancement of knowledge.

Beyond these general social contributions, I hope college life will also leave with every Illinois student and every alumnus something of what Cornells de Kiewiet has called the "central timeless purposes" of a university - "a love of truth, a passion for human welfare, a moral conviction that knowledge emancipates men and liberalizes the condition of their lives, an intellectual conviction that no progress, material or spiritual, is possible without education in the life of thought and inquiry."

The people of this State have provided the University of Illinois as a symbol of their faith in the advancement of knowledge and in the worth of the educated man. The investment has yielded rich dividends in the discoveries of new knowledge, in training for leadership and citizenship and in effective workmanship - and these dividends have gone back into the life of this State in a way which has justified the sacrifices, exertions, and support.

We hope that every student and every alumnus will feel proud to be a part of this cycle and come to recognize that continuing association with the University is both an opportunity and a privilege.

May the ILLIO be a continuing reminder of your relationship to the University of Illinois.

Sincerely,

President
The Fighting Illini Live Up to Tradition

In the year since the last Illio went to press the Illinois athletic teams have been quite successful, both in the Big Ten and in National Collegiate Athletic Association competition. The two teams that probably could be said to have done best were the fencing and the gymnastics teams.

The fencing team, led by Captain and two-time All-American Art Schankin, paced both the Big Ten and NCAA competition as they captured first place in both. The gymnastics team compiled their ninth consecutive Big Ten title, and then tied Michigan State for the NCAA title.

Also outstanding among team performances were those of the track team. The team, which had been last in indoor track the year before, captured the Big Ten Indoor title; inspired by this victory, they continued on to take the Outdoor title.

In wrestling, three points made the difference between first and second place in the final standings; these were the three points that the Illini lacked. Also taking second in the Big Ten was the tennis team, the best the Illini network had finished since 1916.

The baseball team got off to a cold start, losing five of its first nine games, but as the season progressed, the team started showing much improvement. This improvement was evidenced by four victories in the last five conference games. The team ended the season in fourth place with a record of eight wins and six losses.

The swimming team won ten of twelve dual meets, finished fifth in the Big Ten, and was seventh in the NCAA. The team was led by Joe Hunsaker, who won the individual medley in the NCAA.

Rounding out spring competition was the golf team, which had a record of seven victories and six losses, while finishing seventh in the Big Ten Meet.

In the fall, despite a winning conference record, the Fighting Illini ended the football season in sixth place. The Illini's final position in the standings was not decided until the last game in which they beat Northwestern, and thus caused the Wildcats to fall into seventh place.

In other fall athletic activity the cross-country team finished fourth in the Big Ten. As fall changed to winter another Illini team started making the headlines. The basketball team, which had not been given much of a chance in preseason predictions, soon proved that they were to be feared. Even though the Illini finished in a four-way tie for fifth place, they were contenders for a second place tie until losing their last game of the season. This year's team had a season shooting percentage of .408, the highest ever compiled by an Illini team.

As can be seen, the 1958 Illinois teams certainly lived up to their name and tradition; they were certainly "The Fighting Illini."
Early in April spring practice begins. It is a period in which both the coaches and the players have many questions to be answered.

The centers drill with the quarterbacks, while the rest of the team is spread around the field and are going through drills for their respective positions.

The coaches watch the team perform in one of the many spring practice scrimmages. The remainder of the team waits on the sidelines for Eliot's call for them to show their respective talents. In the spring everyone gets a chance to prove himself.
Early in May, while most everyone was talking and thinking about baseball, Coach Eliot had other thoughts going through his mind. Such thoughts as, will this player be able to play next fall, or will we have replacements for those fellows who will have graduated by then? About the only way to find the answers to these questions is through spring practice.

Spring practice serves to get players in condition and to familiarize them with some of our basic plays. Throughout spring practice there are many scrimmages in which the coaches shift the players around to get an idea of what combinations may be successful in the fall.

Two of the biggest questions at spring football were, "Will we have a replacement for Bobby Mitchell who graduates in June?" and "Who will be able to take over the quarterback position left vacant by Tom Haller?" Haller signed a professional baseball contract making him ineligible to play in any collegiate sports. Trying to solve these and many other questions, the players and coaches worked long and hard throughout the spring.

One of the main purposes of spring practice is conditioning which reduces the seriousness of injuries, but does not prevent them.

SPRING PRACTICE...Long and Hard Work
Pre-season practice is brought to a close with a final scrimmage.

FALL PRACTICE... for the team and Block I

Even Block I has pre-season practice. On the Saturday before the UCLA game the members of Block I were given instructions for the season.

Rich Krcitling carries the ball in intra-squad scrimmage. Unknown at this time, Krcitling was destined to become a candidate for All-American, and the first draft choice of the Cleveland Browns by the end of the season.
THE AWAITED DAY . . . Fumbles, Disappointment.

Fumbles cost the Illini their opener, 18-14, as U.C.L.A. scored two touchdowns on drives initiated by Illinois miscues, and a third on a 98 yard pass interception.

The Illini were likewise handed six points when Rich Kreitling recovered a U.C.L.A. fumble 13 yards from the goal. A 79-yard drive was needed to score the first Illinois touchdown, however, as Don Grothe sliced inside left end for the final 31 yards of the march.

With only seconds remaining in the fourth quarter, a 68-yard play to the U.C.L.A. 7 from Bob Hickey to Rich Kreitling electrified the crowd. The Story of Illinois was told on the next play as the ball bounced magnetically from the hands of an Illini halfback into those of an enemy.
In their second appearance the Fighting Illini seemed to run out of gas, as they let a twice defeated Duke team edge them out 15-13. Although each team had the ball for seven series of plays, the Blue Devils scored twice, taking a halftime lead of 15-0. The Illini offense began to take shape early in the second half as the Illinois eleven spiritedly drove the ball deep into Duke territory where L. T. Bonner bowled his way into the end zone for the first score.

Brilliant offensive work by two sophomore backs paced the Fighting Illini in their second goalward punch. Sophomore halfback Dick McDade made two spectacular runs, and, although being covered like a blanket, managed to haul down a pass from quarterback Russ Martin to put the ball on the Duke two yard line. On the next play, Bill Brown powered his way across a heavily defended Duke goal line for the score.

The following Saturday, Coach Ray Eliot seemed to have a new team as the Fighting Illini battled the favored Ohio State Buckeyes down to the wire, but the clock ran out on the Illini with the score 19-13 in favor of Ohio State. Although the Illinois line was outweighed by an average of 20 pounds per man, the forward wall did a tremendous job of keeping the Buckeyes out of our backfield. At the end of the half the score was deadlocked at 6-6. The first Illini score came late in the second quarter after a 52 yard drive in seven plays which put the ball on the Buckeyes' three yard line. L. T. Bonner then raced through a hole in the OSU line for the score. A piece of brilliant offensive work by Joe Krakoski set up Illinois' second score. The sophomore halfback dashed 21 yards to put the ball in Ohio State territory. The score came on a 37 yard pass from quarterback Bob Hickey to Krakoski who bulled his way to the goal line after being tripped up on the ten yard line.
Formulating new strategy, Coach Ray Eliot peers intently as his team leads MSU 3-0 in the fourth quarter. The strategy was successful as two touchdowns followed.

Captain Jack Delveaux played brilliantly as a fullback and defensive linebacker although hampered by a painful knee injury throughout the season.

Halfback Dean Look (24) of Michigan State is hit hard by Illini quarterback Russ Martin (10), causing one of several Spartan fumbles which thwarted their scoring drives throughout the game.

"Give all the credit to the line," was the cry from the Illinois locker room after the Illini eleven trounced Michigan State 16-0 before a jubilant Homecoming crowd of 68,000. The Spartans ran into a brick wall every time they tried a line plunge.

Although MSU managed to start three sustained drives, brilliant defensive work halted them short of the Illini end zone. The only score in the first half was a field goal by Illinois' Don Yeazel late in the first quarter. As the fourth quarter opened, the Fighting Illini still led 3-0. Then Bruce Beckmann recovered a Spartan fumble on the MSU 28. Twelve plays later sophomore fullback Bill Brown smashed over for the score on a fourth-and-one play. The final score of the afternoon came on a pass interception by quarterback Bob Hickey who snared the ball on the Spartan 35 and streaked into the end zone untouched. Bill Brown was the offensive spark as he rolled up 130 yards on rushing. His brother, Jim, played equally well on defense.
In spite of a team that was fired up as a result of good showings in the two previous games, and with long, hard practices during the week, the Illini ran into something not to be desired at West Lafayette.

Fumbles spelled humiliation and defeat for Illinois as they handed Purdue an easy 31-8 victory. Two fumbles in the first quarter by quarterback Bob Hickey set up a touchdown and field goal for the Boilermakers as they closed the quarter leading 9-0. The Illini offense gained only four yards of rushing in the first quarter.

Another Purdue touchdown and field goal combination left the halftime score at 18-0. Rainy weather didn't bother the Boilermakers as they scored again in the third and fourth quarters. The lone Illini T.D. came on a drive from the Purdue 46. Quarterback John Easterbrook paced the drive with two fine runs. Marshall Starks then skittered three yards through the mud for the score.

**SOMETHING LACKING... Offense and Defense!**

Despite hard practices during the week, and spurts of outstanding play, such as this defensive action, the Illini couldn't muster much in the line of a serious attack against the rugged Boilermakers.
Illini end Rich Kreitling was the prime target for Illinois quarterbacks as he snared three passes good for three touchdowns in a 21-8 victory over the University of Michigan. An uneventful first quarter left the score 0-0. Early in the second period with the ball on the Illini 17, quarterback John Easterbrook zeroed in on Kreitling at the 45. Gathering in the perfect aerial, he outraced the Wolverine secondary the remaining 55 yards for the score. Michigan bounced back with a 73 yard scoring drive sparked by the brilliant running of quarterback Bob Ptacek. With time running out in the second quarter, Illini quarterback Russ Martin hit Kreitling with a 16 yard pass, the big end just getting his foot inside the end zone before falling out of bounds. The half ended with Illinois leading 13-8. Early in the second half, Easterbrook again connected with Kreitling on a long aerial. The ace Illini receiver easily sprinted over for the score with Easterbrook running the extra point to round out the day's scoring. Action in the last half of the game was dampened by a constant drizzle which turned the field into a quagmire by the fourth quarter.

On the Saturday following Illinois' fine showing at Ann Arbor, the Illini played host to the Badgers from Wisconsin before the Dads Day crowd. This week, however, the Illini weren't as successful as they had been the previous week.

The spirits of the crowd matched the weather; both were cold and damp that afternoon. By the end of the game it could be seen through the fog and mist that the scoreboard at the north end of the stadium read: Illinois—12; Visitors—31.

Typical of the afternoon, Wisconsin's Jon Hobbs (35) heads for the end zone after filtering through the Illini defense. The two Illini still on their feet are sophomore quarterback, Russ Martin (10) and junior guard, Gerald Patrick (63).
Don Yeazel, junior tackle for the Illini, tries for the point after touchdown, as quarterback Johnny Easterbrook holds the ball. Marshall Starks serves as an obstacle course for a Wildcat defensive player who seems desirous of blocking the kick.

Coming to the aid of a trapped Illini ball carrier are sophomore fullback Jim Brown and junior guard Dave Ash (62).

The pressbox at the top of Memorial Stadium was always a humming place on the afternoons of home football games. Here, standing in the pressbox, is Charles Bellatti, Director of Athletic Publicity.

The fighting Illini did a fine job of taming the unpredictable Wildcats of Northwestern 27-20 in a seesaw battle for sixth place in the final Big 10 standings.

The Illini eleven broke the scoring ice early in the second quarter as runs by Starks, Brown, and Easterbrook brought the ball down to the N.U. seven, where quarterback Easterbrook easily romped into the end zone. The pride of Evanston bounced right back, and in ten plays the score was tied, 6-6. Bruce Beckmann then came into the spotlight as the big Illini end snared two passes, one for a touchdown and a 13-6 lead. Back sprang N.U. quarterback Dick Thornton's crew as they bowled their way to 13-13 halftime score.

In the third quarter, an intercepted Illini pass set up the Wildcats' last T.D., and a 20-13 lead. The Illini, shocked into high gear, scored again on the efforts of Dick McDade, Jim Brown, Johnny Easterbrook, and Marshall Starks. The point after touchdown failed and the Illini were in debt, 20-19. The sophomore backfield teamed up on the final scoring drive of the 1958 season that put the game on ice.
And what for next year? Ten of the eleven positions could possibly be filled with returning lettermen. The line, hardest hit by graduation, is expected to be sparked by guard Bill Burrell, next season's captain.

The backfield that performed so well against a rugged Northwestern team was composed entirely of sophomores, including quarterback John Easterbrook, halfbacks Dick McDade and Marshall Starks, and fullback Jim Brown. Add to this, junior quarterback Bob Hickey, sophomore fullback Bill Brown, both injured during the latter part of the '58 season, and All American candidate Rich Kreitling. With these and other returning line men, the Illini may well have one of the most potent offenses in the Big 10.

### FINAL STANDINGS

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</tbody>
</table>

For the freshman football team, the season consists of practices and scrimmages amongst themselves and against the varsity. Here the varsity, in sweat clothes, go through defensive plays as the freshmen jog through various plays against different defenses set up by the varsity.
After finishing eighth in the Big Ten last year, which was the poorest that an Illini cage team has done in the eleven years Harry Combes has been coaching here, it looked as if Coach Combes had quite a task on his hands to get the Illini back to the top. Although there were three regulars returning from last year’s squad, it was very evident that the team would miss the services of last year’s captain, John Paul; and of guard Don Ohl, the third-leading scorer in the Big Ten, who had had a season average of 19.6 points per game.

Returning regulars from last year’s squad were two juniors, Govoner Vaughn and Mannie Jackson, and one senior, Roger Taylor, captain of the ’58-’59 squad. Returning lettermen included Bruce Bunkenburg, Ed Perry, and Al Gosnell, all of whom appeared capable of coming into their own in the coming season.

The sophomore crop seemed to hold the answer to one of last year’s greatest problems; namely, a lack of height. From last year’s freshman squad were its leading scorer in 6’7” John Wescel, and its honorary captain, 6’8” Vern Altemeyer. These two men seemed to be just what Coach Combes needed. The question was, how long would it take to season these two to the rugged Big Ten competition.

A Dark Horse...

... or Were Pre-season Predictions Correct?

During one of the many afternoon scrimmages that took place in Huff Gym before the season officially started, two players wait impatiently on the bench for a chance to show their talents. In these practices Coach Harry Combes selects his starting line-up.
The only senior player on the starting five this season was Captain Roger Taylor. Here Taylor is attempting to stay in bounds despite the efforts of an Iowa player. His shooting accuracy made him one of the most important members of the squad because his outshooting kept the pressure off the front line when the Illini faced taller opponents.

Ed Perry drives around an opponent for an easy layup in the College of the Pacific game. Perry, a reserve for most of the season, was instrumental in the winning of several games as the season progressed.

The outstanding defensive player on the squad this year was Al Gosnell. Here Gosnell drives around two MSU players on his way to a score.

After winning eight of their first eleven games, the Illini found themselves tied for first place in the Big Ten; certainly a surprise when considering pre-season predictions. The three losses the Illini had suffered were at the hands of Marquette, Kentucky, and Michigan State; all of whom were rated as top teams in the country.

After compiling this impressive record the Illini took a break for finals and then took up competition against Notre Dame after a twelve day layoff. Something happened to the Illini during their layoff for exams, for the game against Notre Dame turned out to be the beginning of a five game losing streak in which the Illini weren’t able to do anything right.

Then one Monday night, after having given a game to Northwestern on the previous Saturday, the Illini suddenly found themselves in the second-half of a game against previously rugged Indiana. It was the same Indiana team that the week before had shattered Big Ten scoring records in their 122-98 win over Ohio State. But, on this Monday night, only one week later, the Illini came back from a thirteen point deficit at half-time to win the game 89-83; which proved to be one of the biggest Big Ten upsets of the season.
Adding to the Illini's depth on the bench was junior forward Bruce Bunkenburg. Here he is unsuspectingly going up for a hook shot only to find himself sitting on the shoulders of a Butler opponent who had stepped under him while he was taking the shot.

Using his most effective shot, the hook, Illini center John Wessels eludes Michigan State's Johnny Green for the score. Wessels' play was another of the pleasant surprises for Coach Combes, who was uncertain who would be his starting center when the season began.

Michigan State's center, Johnny Green seems to be falling over backwards as he watches his shot fall through the net. Illini Al Gosnell, Roger Taylor and Vern Altemeyer look in amazement at Green's fantastic shot.
A shot of the Illini bench, possibly the most powerful in the Big Ten, which quite often added the necessary spark to save a game.

Douglas Mills stands in Huff Gym where for eleven years he coached Illinois basketball teams before taking over the position he now holds as Director of Athletics.

Final Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Michigan State</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
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<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ILLINOIS</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

After the football season, Johnny Easterbrook brought his athletic prowess to the basketball court. He is shown taking a jump shot.
After snapping their losing streak against Indiana, it appeared that the Illini were back in stride and would end the season in second place. After beating Indiana on their own court, the Illini came back to Hull Gym to win their next two games against Wisconsin and Indiana and then returned to the road to beat Iowa. At this point, the Illini held second place to themselves with only two games remaining; second place seemed quite assured. But, in basketball like all other sports, things have a quick way of taking unpredictable turns, and that is just what happened to the Illini and their visions of second place. Following their victory at Iowa, the Illini went to Michigan, and this is where the unexpected began. Before the evening was over, the Illini had lost the game and found themselves in a six way tie for second place. The Illini returned to Champaign for their last game of the season, which was against Northwestern; a team that had not won in Hull Gymnasium since 1944. But, again the unexpected happened, and the Illini came out on the short end of an 81-81 score, and thus the season ended with Illinois, Ohio State, Iowa, and Indiana tied for fifth place.

Junior Ed Perry who in his sophomore year had much trouble in hitting the basket, overcame this handicap as he came up with a shooting average of .489 this past season. This gives him the all-time school record for shooting percentage.
Track Team Runs from Rags to Riches . . .

Ernie Haisley, above, and Ron Mitchell teamed up at the top two high jumpers in the Big Ten. In 1958 Haisley set Big Ten and Armory records with a jump of 6' 8 3/4" in the conference meet, and a varsity record of 6' 9 1/4" in the Chicago Daily News Relays.

The crowd watches intently from Armory stands as underdog Illini run away from favored Ohio State and Indiana to capture Big Ten Indoor Track Championship.

Big Ten Commissioner Tug Wilson presents Illini Coach Leo Johnson with the Indoor Track Championship Trophy in the Armory last spring.

The Illini jumped from last place in 1957 to first place in 1958 in the Big Ten indoor track championships held in the Illinois Armory. The “dark horse” Illini team ran away from favored Ohio State and Indiana to win their sixteenth Big Ten indoor title. The effort was accomplished with the help of the surprising performances of two Jamaican sophomores, George Kerr and Ernie Haisley. Kerr came through with a surprising victory in the 440 yard dash over favored Willie Atterbury of Michigan State, and Haisley beat out teammate Ron Mitchell for the high jump title. A surprising victory in the 880 yard run by Dan Imrie also played an important part in the victory.

Probably the most outstanding runner on the team, Bob Mitchell gave the best individual performance. He contributed 12½ points to Illinois' total with a conference record tying win in the 70 yard low hurdles, a second to Ohio State’s Glenn Davis in the 60 yard dash, and a second in the broad jump behind Olympic performer Greg Bell of Indiana.

Bob McKown, Mitchell’s understudy, helped the Illini cause by taking a fifth in the 60 yard dash, and edging defending champion Willie May of Indiana for third place in the 70 yard low hurdles.
Bob Mitchell takes the lead in the 70 yard low hurdles in the Big Ten Indoor Meet and goes on to win in a record tying time of 7.8 seconds. Earlier in the season Mitchell ran the same race in 7.7 seconds for new varsity indoor and Armory records, also tying American and world records. He was named "Athlete of the Year" at the end of the season for his performances in football and track.

Larry Stewart set an Illinois record in the shot put with a toss of 54' 9" which was good for a second place, and sophomore Jim Bowers and senior Frank Hedgecock placed second and fourth, respectively, in the mile run to round out the scoring.

During the regular season, the Illini won one dual and two triangular meets to keep their record clean. The results of these meets were as follows:

ILLINOIS 55, Ohio State 11½, Michigan 11½
ILLINOIS 73, Purdue 60, Northwestern 25
ILLINOIS 75, Michigan 51

Sophomore Dan Imrie, right, one of the big surprises of the 1958 indoor season, is shown finishing the 880 yard run in which he scored a startling upset victory over Michigan State's Willie Atterbury. Starting the same race is Frank Hedgecock, left, who finished fifth.
Ron Mitchell, captain of the '58-'59 track team, shows his form as he clears the bar in Big Ten Indoor Championships. Mitchell went on to take second place in the high jump behind teammate Ernie Haisley.

Individual Efforts . . .

. . . . . Team Victory

BIG TEN INDOOR FINAL STANDINGS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<td>Illinois</td>
<td>471/2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan State</td>
<td>19</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>161/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northwestern</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Bob Mitchell accounted for 13 1/2 points in the Big Ten Outdoor Championship. He won the 220 yard dash and tied for first in the 100 yard dash. In the NCAA meet Mitchell took a second in the broad jump with a jump of 24' 9".

George Kerr, one of the sophomore standouts on the team, ran the quarter mile in :46.1 in the conference outdoor meet, but lost to Ohio State's Glenn Davis, whose time of :45.8 tied the world's record. A week later at the Meet of Champions in Houston, Kerr set a new varsity record of 1:49.5 in the 880 yard run.

The Missouri meet was one of the contests in which the Illini encountered trouble with rain during the outdoor season. The Illini barely squeaked out a win over Missouri by a score of 68-64. Here sophomore Dan Imrie is shown letting a Missouri runner set the pace in the 880 yard run.
Coach Leo Johnson is a little worried over the outcome of the Missouri contest. Going into the final event, the Illini were trailing 64-63, but with a fantastic final lap in the mile relay by Kerr the Illini won the meet.

The Illini captured the Big Ten Outdoor track title by edging Indiana 15½ to 11 with the aid of “Illini Athlete of the Year,” Bob Mitchell. Mitchell won the 220 yard dash and tied for first in the 100 yard dash. Ernie Haisley won the high jump while George Kerr recorded a :36.1 time for the quarter mile only to lose to Glenn Davis of Ohio State, whose :15.8 tied the world mark.

Kerr broke the varsity mark in the 880 the following week with a 1:19.5 in the Meet of Champions at Houston.

Illinois merited a sixth in the NCAA championship meet at Berkeley, California, as a result of a second by Bob Mitchell in the broad jump, a second place tie by Haisley in the high jump, a sixth by Bob Pellant in the discus, and a tie for fourth by 1959 Captain Ron Mitchell in the high jump.

In season competition, the conquest of Purdue, Cornell, Iowa, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Missouri, and the Quantico Marines brought light to the Illinois athletes who journeyed out into the rain for the majority of their crusades.
Spring Practice...
...in Arizona

After finishing in a three-way tie with Iowa and Michigan for second place with a record of 7 wins and 4 losses, and after losing several of last year's outstanding players to graduation and professional contracts, the future of Coach Eilbracht's team appeared quite questionable. Would this year's sophomores and juniors be able to take over? It appeared that the Illini's biggest weakness would be batting power. Tom Haller, last year's home-run and runs-batted-in leader for the team, had signed a professional contract, and thus left a big gap in the batting lineup.

It appeared that the team would have to be built around the mound corps. Returning were Eilbracht's three ace moundsmen from last year; they were seniors Frank Schwartz and Jim Flynn, and junior Bob Tedesco. It also appeared that Jack Delveaux might develop into quite an asset to the pitching staff.

To get the team in shape for Big Ten competition, Coach Lee Eilbracht took his team on a spring tour in Arizona and Oklahoma where they played a series against some of the Southwestern schools.
Sophomore Bill Gawron saw considerable activity behind the plate for Illinois and is expected to see much more action in his remaining two seasons.

With spring comes a certain feeling of laziness as portrayed in the picture above. Several of the players watch the team perform on the field along with a spectator who uses the tarp roll as a pillow.

Sophomore Russ Martin leaps high in a game against Minnesota. Martin had a season batting average of .380; high enough for eighth place in the Big Ten rankings.

The man behind the mask could be either Catalano, Gawron or Cvik. Each saw much duty during the season.
Second baseman James Vermette's graduation leaves a gap that Coach Eilbracht is going to have to fill for next year's squad.

Shortstop Bob Klaus who made All-American as a sophomore will be back for one more year.

Shown batting for the Illini is right fielder Bill Bolk, who again was an able performer both offensively and defensively. This year Bill earned his third varsity baseball letter.

Jack Delveaux proved himself quite capable of playing baseball as he took his turns on the mound for the Illini nine. Jack ended the season with four wins and no losses.
Sitting on the end of the Illini bench, and both seeming rather concerned with the situation on the field are, left, Senior Manager Kent Sprague, and Coach Lee Eilbracht.

John Jurasevich, one of the outstanding sophomores on the squad this past season, proved himself quite capable with a bat as he compiled a .323 average for the season.

As the saying goes, "Practice makes perfect." The Illini team could be seen practicing long hours on the field behind Men's Old Gym from the first sign of spring to the end of the baseball season.

Thinking, worrying and hoping pretty well summarize the thoughts of these Illini as they watch a conference game progress on a warm May afternoon.
With a season record of 18 wins and ten losses, and a conference record of ten wins and eight losses, the Illini nine closed the season with a fourth place in the final Big Ten standings. After a slow start in which the Illini dropped five out of the first nine games, the sophomores on the squad began showing much improvement, and the team went on to win four of their last five conference games.

Casey Barszcz, next season's captain, led the team in batting with a .333 average, closely followed by two sophomores: Russ Martin with a .327, and John Jurasevich with a .323. Jack Delveaux, Illini football captain for the '58 season, had a fine season on the mound, sporting a 4-0 record. Next in line was Jim Flynn's record of 4-1.

Although next year's team will not have the services of Schwartz, Flynn, Vermette, Thonn, Kating, and Bolk, all of whom will be lost in graduation, Coach Lee Eilbracht can look forward to seeing a fast developing group of juniors and sophomores take over in the positions vacated by graduation.

Waiting to greet Frank Schwartz as he crosses home plate are Russ Martin (12), Jim Vermette (16), and Bill Bolk. Frank was named most valuable player of the '58 team.

Jim Flynn, who in his third year on the Illini squad compiled a four and one record, will be missed next year not only as a pitcher, but also as a man who swings a powerful bat.
Gymnasts Capture Big Ten and NCAA Titles

For the ninth consecutive season, the gymnasts have swept over all before them to win the Big Ten Championship. In addition, the team tied Michigan State for the NCAA title. It was the fourth time during the ten years Charles Pond has been directing the squad that they have won the title. The University of Illinois team piled up a total of 119½ points in the Big Ten Meet against Iowa's second place total 113½ points and third place Michigan State's score of 63½.

Olympic performer, Abe Grosfeld, once again distinguished himself as the meet's top scorer. He won the all around and parallel bars titles, was second in horizontal bars, free exercise, and fourth in side horse competition.

During competition this year in dual and triangular meets the Illini won ten and lost only one. With many of the outstanding performers of this past year returning for the 1959 season, Coach Pond will be looking for his tenth consecutive championship.
Abraham Grossfeld won the high bar, free exercise, and all-around titles in NCAA competition. His teammates elected him to captain the 1958-1959 squad.
Coach Patterson (far right) seems satisfied with the performance of his wrestlers in the Big Ten meet. Above, Tom Gabbard is on his way to a reversal on his opponent; below, Captain of the '58-'59 team, Werner Holzer executes a takedown.
Matmen Finish a Close Second in Big Ten Meet

The Illini jumped from a fourth place finish in 1957 into second place—a mere three points behind the Iowa matmen—at the Big Ten Championships held March 8, 1958, in Huff Gym. Senior Bob Norman and junior Werner Holzer took the heavyweight and 157 pound titles, respectively.

A second by senior Bill Muther and fourths by juniors Rex Witlach and Tom Gabbard completed Illinois' scoring for the meet.

During the season the Illini won seven straight meets before being hit by injuries and losing to Pittsburgh, Michigan State, and Indiana. The season ended with the Illini sporting a very successful 9-3 dual meet record.

In NCAA Championships, the Illini totaled 22 points, good for seventh place, largely on Norman's heavyweight title and a fourth place by Bill Gabbard in the 157 pound division.

Although the 1959 squad is a little weak in the lighter weight classes because of the graduation of experienced men, Coach Patterson believes the new boys will be able to fill the vacant positions adequately. With five lettermen returning, the chances for another successful season for the Illini grapplers in 1959 look very good.

It is not unusual for a wrestler to find himself in a predicament such as this, when wrestling in the Big Ten Championship matches, which were held in Huff Gym last spring.
Three returning lettermen from the '57-'58 golf team are: left to right, captain-elect Tom Orsi, Ronald Cwiklinski, and George Niva.

Golfers Improve

The Illinois golfers posted a winning record in regular season competition in 1958 by winning seven meets, losing six, and tying two. In the Big Ten Championship Meet held at Ohio State, the Illini had a poor second day and finished seventh in the tournament which was won by Purdue; however, this was one place higher than last year's placing.

Sophomore "Hap" Georlett compiled the best regular season record by winning eight out of twelve matches and scoring 321.5 points, high on the team.

Dick Correll captained the 1958 squad, and the team named Tom Orsi to captain the 1959 team. Four of the six letter winners of '58 are underclassmen who will be returning in '59 to give the Illini hopes for a successful season and a higher Big Ten finish.
Netmen Come Through in Big Ten Tournament

By winning 16 out of 17 dual meets and finishing second in the Big Ten, the Illini netmen had an excellent season in 1958. In addition, Carl Noble, the number one singles player for most of the season, won five matches in the NCAA meet before losing in the round of sixteen.

In the Big Ten Championships, Roger Bielefeld and Bob Breckenridge teamed to win the number two doubles crown. In addition, George Gilmore and Joe Epkins topped the number three doubles title, and Bielefeld won the number four singles crown.

The only Illini loss in dual competition was to North Carolina on a spring training trip in April. In the 17 dual meets, Illinois opponents won only 17 matches.

Breckenridge, Gilmore, Epkins, and Al Holtmann, who alternated with Noble as number one singles player, will return in '59 to give the Illini netmen a very good chance for a successful season.
Swimmers Finish High in NCAA

Led by Joe Hunsaker, winner of the individual medley, Illinois swimmers finished seventh in the NCAA meet for their highest standing in history. Hunsaker also placed third in the 200 yard breast-stroke, and Lorin Whittaker fourth in the 1,500 meter free style.

In addition to its excellent showing in the NCAA, the Illinois swim team had a good 10-2 record in dual meets and finished fifth in the Big Ten Meet. The only losses of the season were to Indiana and Iowa.

In the Big Ten Championships, held at Iowa on March 8, 1958, the Illini totaled 34 points with Hunsaker again leading the way. He finished second in the 200 yard individual medley, second in the 200 yard breast stroke, and third in the 100 yard breast stroke. Other Illinois point-getters were Whittaker, with third, fourth, and sixth place finishes; Owen Ackerman with two thirds; Bob Hunt, a fifth; and the 400 yard medley team which finished sixth.

As Hunsaker, Whittaker, and Ackerman are all returning in '59, the Illini swimmers should have another successful season.
Fencers Win Championships—Big Ten, NCAA

Led by Captain Art Schankin, who was named "Fencer of the Year," Coach Max Garret's fencers captured both Big Ten and NCAA titles in 1958. Both Schankin and sophomore Abbey Silverstone were elected to the All-American first team, while senior Lee Sentman made the second team.

In the NCAA meet, held on March 21-22 at Lubbock, Texas, the Illini scored 47 points to pace the field of twenty-five schools. Schankin won twenty-one straight sabre matches in the tournament to account for 21 points, while Silverstone was third in foil, and Sentman took sixth place in the epee division.

Schankin also paced the Illini in their capture of the Big Ten title, March 8 at Indiana, by taking first in the sabre division. In the epee division, Sentman finished second, and senior Ron Delismon was sixth. To account for the remainder of Illinois' 32 points, Silverstone took second in foil, and junior Jim Williamson, captain-elect for 1958-1959, was fifth in the same division.

During the regular season the Illini started slowly by losing their first three meets, but finished with a respectable 8-1 record in dual competition.

As both Silverstone and Williamson will be returning along with several other lettermen, Illinois' prospects for a successful 1958-1959 season are good.
Standing on the wall of Memorial Stadium are, from top to bottom, Dick Hoff, Paul Willis, John Lane, and Chuck Wirth; all are holding the signal flags that were used at football games.

Early last March approximately 140 students tried out for cheerleading before a faculty board. After one week to acquaint everyone with the cheers and procedures, the board started a gradual elimination until by the end of the second week there were 15 finalists. These finalists were then interviewed and a squad of 13 cheerleaders and two alternates were chosen. Until school was out, the squad practiced three times a week.

With the start of the football season, the cheerleaders found themselves confronted with the task of developing new cheers; the new trumpet cheers were the most successful. A first for this year’s squad was the traveling in a chartered plane to away games, highlighted by a banquet given by the Minneapolis Illini Club. As the football season drew to a close, the cheerleaders started working on basketball cheers.

Midway through the basketball season, the cheerleaders appeared in new uniforms that included a head-dress conforming to the traditional Illini theme. With the end of the basketball season, the cheerleaders’ duties changed from cheers to publicity for the formation of a new squad, which immediately began practicing for next fall.

Cha-he, Cha-ha... ...Cha-ha, ha, ha!
The Tribe of Illini is a social organization for all men on campus who have earned a varsity letter in intercollegiate athletics. An "I" man takes pride in being a member of the tribe because of the hard work and long hours which are involved to achieve this goal. This organization helps to foster good fellowship between the student body and varsity letter winners. New members are elected after awards are presented in each sport. The tribe strives to maintain the true fighting Illini spirit and practices the Illini Code of Sportsmanship in intercollegiate athletic competition.
Outstanding Illini Athletes
Bring Fame to the University

Voted “Athlete of the Year” for 1957-1958 was Bob Mitchell, who excelled in football and track. Fast and elusive, Mitchell was one of the most feared halfbacks in the Big Ten in 1957. He also was the most consistent winner on the track team, competing in the dashes, hurdles, and broad jump. By accounting individually for 12⅔ and 13⅓ points in the Big Ten indoor and outdoor meets, respectively, Mitchell led the Illini to a first place finish in both. After being selected by Illini students and faculty, Mitchell received the Lion Gardiner Memorial Award for the “Athlete of the Year” at the Inter-scholastic Track Championships in Memorial Stadium on May 7, 1958. Here, Mitchell is shown battling Ohio State’s Glenn Davis for first place in the 60 yard dash in the Big Ten Indoor Meet. Davis currently holds the world record in the 110 yard dash.

Most valuable member of the 1957-1958 swimming squad was junior Joe Hunsaker who became the fourth Illinois swimmer in history to win a NCAA title. He won the 200 yard individual medley in the championship meet to earn recognition as an All-American. In addition, Hunsaker set new varsity records in the medley and in both the 200 yard and 100 yard breast stroke. Early this year Hunsaker bettered the world record in his specialty, the 200 yard individual medley, while competing in a holiday meet in Florida and showed promise of becoming Illinois’ greatest swimmer of all time.

Junior football star Rich Kreifling became Illinois’ first All-American since J. G. Caroline in 1958 when he was selected at end to the Football Digest’s first team, UPI’s second, and AP’s third. UPI and AP also voted him unanimously to their All Big Ten teams. During the season Kreifling was Illinois’ main offensive weapon as he caught 23 passes for a total of 688 yards. He fell short by 27 yards in his attempt to set a new Illinois pass receiving yardage record, but did set a new record for the longest scoring pass by snaring aerials of 85 yards against both Minnesota and Michigan. After the season the Cleveland Browns selected Kreifling as their first round choice in the National Football League draft.
Roger Taylor, captain of the 1958-1959 basketball team, has been an outstanding guard for the Illini for the past three seasons. Taylor has won honorable mention on the All-Big Ten teams for the past two seasons and is expected to make the first team this year. With three games left in the season, Taylor had a .430 field goal percentage and was on his way to a conference record in free throws with an .895 percentage.

Most valuable player for the baseball team last year was Frank Schwartz. Frank was the backbone of the pitching staff for three years. In his junior year he had a 6-2 record which helped the Illini finish second in the conference. Although his 2-3 record in his senior year was not very impressive, Frank was involved in several low scoring, well pitched games.

Winner of three NCAA titles in 1958 was junior gymnastics star Abe Grossfeld. He repeated as high bar champion and added the free exercise and all-around titles to help the Illini to tie for first place with Michigan State. In the Big Ten Meet, Grossfeld won the parallel bars championship and finished second in three events, third in one, and fourth in another to be the leading individual scorer in the meet. At the end of the season, Grossfeld was elected to captain the 1958-1959 squad. With the season almost completed, Grossfeld's performances indicate that he may again lead the gymnasts to the conference and NCAA titles.
Intramurals Provide a Sport for Everyone

Although the varsity teams provide active competition for the stars in each sport, there is another sports program sponsored by the Athletic Association that provides athletic activity for everyone, whether they be stars or dubs.

The Division of Intramural and Recreational Sports consists of two phases: the Intramural Program which provides active competition for individuals as well as teams, and the Recreational Sports Service which consists of a wide variety of non-competitive activities and informal competitive sports.

The program is administered by student managers with faculty guidance. The IMREC Board with Allen B. Klingel as faculty supervisor directs the department.

The IM program provides clean, wholesome competition for the students, with a keen rivalry existing between fraternities and independent houses. Last year's fraternity champion was Phi Delta Theta, which captured first place in both the volleyball and tennis competition, while Alpha Tau Omega finished a close second in the total point standings. In the independent league Kenmore A.C. was the total point winner.

The Co-Recreational program is one of the most active and popular on campus. Both men and women team up in such sports as volleyball, bowling, softball, and the annual Turkey Run.

Two basketball teams compete intensely for their league title in the most popular IM participant sport.

The beginning of the school year and the good autumn weather make football the most popular intramural spectator sport. An estimated crowd of 4,000 turned out for the championship playoffs held at the end of the season.
Sports such as handball allow for individual participation and competition.

Competition is keen in the I-M sports program. Here a player goes up high to drive a spike onto the opponents' side of the court in the quarter-finals of the volleyball tournament, which were held in the Men's Old Gym.

1957-1958 INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Basketball
- Varsity: Phi Sigma Kappa
- Kenmore A.C. Noble
- Pledge: Tau Kappa Epsilon
- Rec: Phi Sigma Kappa

Softball
- 12 inch: Theta Xi
- 16 inch: Sigma Alpha Mu

Gymnastics
- Phi Gamma Delta

Track
- Outdoor: Sigma Nu
- Indoor: Sigma Nu

Volleyball
- Phi Delta Theta
- Latvian Students

Wrestling
- Alpha Tau Omega

Water Polo
- Sigma Chi

Horseshoes
- Phi Gamma Delta

Golf
- Evans Scholars

Swimming
- Sigma Chi

Touch Football
- Delta Tau Delta
- Detergents

Badminton
- MRH

Handball
- Tau Epsilon Phi

Table Tennis
- Pi Lambda Phi

Bowling
- Vets

Tennis
- Phi Delta Theta

The Co-Rec program is not only a chance for both sexes to compete in athletics together, but it is also a good opportunity to get in some extra-curricular socializing.

Track is one of the sixteen sports offered in the Intramural program. Students can compete in every event offered in a standard varsity track meet except the pole vault and discus.
ACTIVITIE
ORGANIZATIONS
Leonard Arentsen, President
John Arends
David Boling
Gerry Carlson
Thomas Chandler
John Delveaux
Delbert Denby
Mark Durchslag
Richard Ekin
Joseph Glass
Lowell Griffith
Abraham Grossfeld
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Gerald Langkammerer
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Jerry Manion
Russell Martin
James Mitchell
Richard Schwartz
Daniel Seiler
Robert Shissler
Abbey Silverstone
Dennis Swanson
Noel Thyson
Bruce Trull
Govoner Vaughn
Ronald Winchell

SACHEM
JUNIOR MEN'S ACTIVITY HONORARY
WHO'S WHO

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Actress, Theatre

Mark Templeton
Editor, ILLIO

Joanne Inness
President, Women's Sports Association

Richard Schwartz
Business Manager, DAILY ILLINI
WHO’S WHO AT ILLINOIS

John Delvaux
Football Captain

Richard Ekin
Basketball Manager

Jane Faulkner
President, Y.W.C.A.

Ralph Meyers
Student Director, Union
WHO'S WHO
AT ILLINOIS

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Sports Editor, DAILY ILLINI

Nicholas Carras
Associate Business Manager, ILLIO

Carolyn Meaders
President, Panhellenic

Ronald Mitchell
Track Captain
Lois Rucker  
President, University Choir

George Swift  
Personnel Manager, Theatre

Patricia Cufflin  
Associate Editor, ILLIO

Barbara Gordon  
Student Director, Union

WHO'S WHO AT ILLINOIS
Student Senate Acts On Campus Matters

Legislation designed to eliminate campus discrimination, to establish the Model United Nations, to host representatives of the National Student Association’s regional convention, to handle preparations for this summer’s national NSA convention, and a greater number of “late nights” for the coeds marked this year’s achievements.

Senate debate on the discrimination issue brought various aspects into discussion and stimulated campus-wide interest. The question of the University’s withholding recognition for any student organization whose constitution contains a discriminatory clause of any kind was the crux of the matter.

Model United Nations is to be held each spring. Participating students representing the various views of different countries are divided into several delegations. These delegations will deliberate on contemporary topics and controversial subjects of a nature actually facing the U.N.

The regional convention of the National Student Association was held here, and representatives from the district schools concerned themselves with problems and affairs related to the mid-western area.
This year's Senate will have left an impressive record in more than just a few aspects of campus life. The organization took action that increased the number of "late" nights for U. of I. women. Senate action also made it possible for students to enjoy extended library hours on Sunday evenings. Student Senate participated in the foreign student's leadership program this year, thus marking the first time it has done so. The program involves bringing a foreign student to the campus who formerly has distinguished himself in his own country.

Women this year have been able to exercise greater flexibility in arranging their social schedule because of Senate action resulting in an increased number of "late" night privileges for girls attending big dances. While the number of 2 a.m. nights was increased, junior women also benefited by extension of Wednesday's curfew to midnight. Previously, women had only three "late" nights a year. This year they had six.

The leadership program makes it possible for leaders of foreign nations to gain a more comprehensive understanding of our way of life while, at the same time, allowing students here at the University to learn more about their culture. The foreign student leader has speaking privileges in Senate meetings, participates on committees, and carries a full academic load.

The Allerton Conference is sponsored annually under Senate auspices. Student leaders have an opportunity to meet with the faculty and administration personnel to discuss student problems. Many of the difficulties stalling development of better understanding are eliminated at these conferences and plans are made to alleviate conditions detrimental to the school and the student body.
Dave Brown brings out his views at the Wednesday meeting.

Student Senate is a representative body that concerns itself with matters pertaining to the welfare of the general student body. Working in conjunction with the Committee on Student Affairs, Senate voices opinions of the entire student body and promotes a healthy intellectual and social atmosphere for all campus activities.

Sixty members make up the Senate body. The campus has eighteen districts, and two senators are elected from each district. Major campus activities and housing groups are represented by sixteen ex-officio officers. The Senate’s other eight members are the officers of Senate Executive Council. Various committees are delegated power and operate under commissioner of student life, commissioner of campus affairs, and commissioner of educational affairs.

Senate duties include the coordinations committee. This committee rules on petitions of various organizations to hold events on campus. During a typical week the coordinations committee may examine petitions for dances, lower sales, hula hoop contests and other activities. The committee sends its recommendations to the Committee on Student Affairs where a final ruling is made.

When extremely controversial issues are being considered, Senate may arrange for a mass district council meeting. This presents an opportunity for representatives from all interested parties to attend an open meeting and discuss issues involved.
Senators from all the districts meet in the Faculty Lounge Wednesday night to voice their opinions and to propose action.

Freshman Council is a part of Senate that has full committee status. Its members are chosen from the freshman class by petition. Freshman Council also participates in activities such as high school orientation, whereby speakers visit various high schools in the state. This year the council has undertaken a Top Ten Freshman program.

The ten most outstanding freshmen will be chosen and introduced during Freshman week next fall.

Each member of the council "adopted" a foreign student on campus and answered any questions that they might have had. The council made plans for the revision of Freshman week in hopes of condensing it.

Freshman council—Top row: Walter Crowley, Paul Prentiss, Steve Sample, William Dutton, Guy Williams, Stuart Bloom, Len Peirce
Bottom row: Richard Wendhof, Janet Curry, Bonnie Brown, Janet Beardsley, Mario Jo Florio, Donald Simborg
Not in panel: Genevieve Glass, Jacques Schmoll, John Burnside
CSA Regulates Housing Problems, Social Events

The Committee on Student Affairs establishes policies for the supervision and guidance of extra-curricular affairs and activities of undergraduate students, with particular attention to the maintenance of proper balance with, and primary emphasis on academic affairs. It also assists the students in implementing a plan of student self-government as seems reasonable to the committee. The committee also establishes the policies and advises the Dean of Students in matters pertaining to undergraduates in regard to housing, organizations, recognition and supervision of student organizations and activities and their use of facilities, social and special events, student participation in activities, and group absences.

In conjunction with Student Senate, the Committee on Student Affairs formulates changes to the “Code on Student Affairs.” The code is the set of regulations and standards governing extracurricular affairs and activities of undergraduate students and undergraduate student organizations of the University of Illinois.
Campus Events Regulated By Coordination Committee

The Coordination Committee supervises and administers regulations applying to general University events. Until this year, Coordinations was a subcommittee of the Committee on Student Affairs, but this year it took on the new function of also being a subcommittee of the Student Senate. The committee must approve all requests of student organizations desiring to hold events or money raising projects. Also, every spring, the committee prepares a calendar of events for the coming year.

Membership on the committee includes two faculty members, the Dean of Student Activities, and eight students representing various activities on campus. This year the committee has made an evaluation of last year's schedule, drawn up criteria for approving two o'clock night dances, and approved events ranging from hula hoop and tug-of-war contests to Star Course concerts. Now in its eleventh year, the committee has been instrumental in preventing program conflict and undue competition among student organizations.
Recognizing the need for changing the present Hell Week of initiation, the Interfraternity Council adopted the Active Training Creed. The creed bars fire drills, paddling, walkouts, personal services to actives, and "any action that would bring unfavorable and degrading criticism upon the fraternity and the fraternity system as a whole."

The creed calls for a re-examination of the goals of pledge training, and one of its chief functions is to build class unity and enable each pledge to work with the rest of the pledge class.

It was noted that there was a 47 percent increase in the number of pledges over the average of the last five years. "It is reasonable to assume that at least some of this increase comes from the institution of the creed," said Charles Warwick, fraternity dean.

A 75 percent drop in the depledging rate and a 6 percent increase in the number of pledges making initiation grades indicated that the Active Training Creed was a step towards a better fraternity system.
The Council has many annual projects, such as IF Pajama Races and Christmas parties for underprivileged children. IF also sends speakers to high schools and P.T.A.'s to promote university life and fraternity living.

IF works closely with the Panhellenic Council in sponsoring Greek Week, a week devoted to the purpose of promoting fraternity and sorority life on campus. The two organizations also join in publishing a monthly newspaper, The Illigreek.

The Council is the legislative body of the fifty-seven fraternities on campus. Current problems concerning scholarship, activities, rushing, finances, pledge training, house management, and public relations are discussed at regular meetings.

Each year new problems arise, but the Council, with its fine spirit and cooperation, always attempts to improve the status of fraternities on the campus of the University of Illinois.
In aiming to formulate the general policies of the Interfraternity Council the Board has as its fundamental goal the task of developing fraternities to the point where they will have their proper place in the University.

The Board of Fraternity Affairs, composed of three faculty fraternity men, three local fraternity alumni, the five elected officers of the Interfraternity Council, and the Dean of Fraternity Men, advises the Interfraternity Council on all phases of fraternity life. The board also serves as a board of appeals for judicial committee decisions, being the final authority on Council violations.

Chairman of the Board is Professor William Ferguson. Interfraternity Council President, Phil Dressel, serves in the capacity of vice-chairman.

Organized interfraternity events, such as the bike race in spring, are among some of the more informal cooperative activities.
Jr. IF Inaugurates Big Ten Conference

"Pin and Paddle Ball" in January, an Easter Egg Hunt and an orphans’ picnic in the spring marked Jr. IF activities. Throughout the year the Council works at various University events such as Homecoming and High School Circus, and this year it inaugurated the Big Ten Junior Interfraternity Council Conference in the spring of the school year.

Besides serving as a training ground for Senior Interfraternity activities, the Junior Interfraternity Council has three main objectives: the stimulation of pledge class interest in the affairs of the University, the maintenance of pledge class grades on a satisfactory level, and the investigation for the improvement of such things as rushing procedures and Greek-Independent relations.
Pat Long is crowned Queen of IF Ball.

Playboy Magazine Theme Prevails at 1958 IF Ball

At the University of Illinois, the month of April is marked by two distinct, but quite different items. The first of these is those darn April showers that somehow manage to fall every day just as classes are dismissing.

The second event comes but one night during April, but it alone helps us to forget those miserable April rains. This night is the night of the Interfraternity Council Ball, when you can take your fairest of the fair and, for a change, enjoy yourself.

The IF Ball of 1958 had the theme "Tie and Tails Ball." The decorations were based on the trademarks of Playboy magazine: beautiful girls and rabbits. In fact, there was a huge, twenty foot paper rabbit near the entrance to Huff Gym, where the ball was held. A picture of the rabbit later appeared in Playboy, accompanied by an article on the dance.

Miss Pat Long, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and sponsored by Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, reigned as queen of this year's dance. She wore the purple velvet crown, which contained the pins of all the fraternities in the Interfraternity Council. The music was furnished by the Ralph Marteirie organization.

Committee — Top row: John Busajeger, Jim Smock, Mike O'Beirne, Frank Voris, Darrell Lohmeier, Al Landock
Second row: Casey Schneider, Al Till, Ed Nellerson, Al Lorenz, chairman; Walt Schramm
Bottom row: Daryl Strahan, Greg Jordan, Tom Welch
Highlighting the Panhellenic Ball, "Beaux Arts Ball," was the presentation of the twenty-eight Ideal Sorority Girls. Each Ideal Girl was chosen by the members of her house as the girl most representative of the high ideals, standards, and goals set forth by her sorority. The girls were introduced by master of ceremonies Dan Seiler. Following the presentation of the 1958 Ideal Girls, an immense net holding hundreds of balloons was released from the ceiling and the colorful balloons were let loose to float over the dance floor. The Four Preps entertained with their popular selections of top tunes, and Blue Barron provided the music for dancing.

The Ideal Girls were honored at a banquet on November 5, at the Town and Country restaurant at which time Miss Patricia Cross, Dean of Sorority Women, addressed the group.

Ideal Girls: Nancy Evans, Alpha Chi Omega; Georgia Ford, Alpha Delta Pi; Myrna Brand, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Mary Leonard, Alpha Gamma Delta; Glorilide Phelps, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Joanne Glaesar, Alpha Omicron Pi; Elaine Danley, Alpha Phi; Jean Oraexpert, Alpha Xi Delta; Ales Michale, Chi Omega; Sue Haines, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Reardon, Delta Gamma; Leigh Nathanson, Delta Phi Epsilon; Shirley Alexander, Delta Sigma Theta; Barbara Seed, Delta Zeta; Gerry Rader, Gamma Phi Beta; Muriel Rosin, Iota Alpha Pi; Barbara Watkins, Kappa Alpha Theta; Nancy Hurt, Kappa Delta; Carol Walker, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Joyce Lutz, Phi Mu; Rita Stone, Phi Sigma Sigma; Lois Lee Rucker, Pi Beta Phi; Joan Greenberg, Sigma Delta Tau; Betty Jo Hulka, Sigma Kappa; Kay Lash, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Diane Pettingell, Theta Upsilon; Lucy Neat, Walnut Hill; Rita Borri, Zeta Tau Alpha
Panhel Aims For Good Scholars And Leaders

Panhellenic is the governing and policy-making body for the twenty-seven sororities on campus and for Walnut Hall, the Panhellenic dorm for sorority transfer students. Good scholarship, high social standards and participation in worthwhile activities are Panhel’s goals. Executive committee, co-ordinator for the various departments in Panhellenic, makes policy recommendations to the presidents of the houses in President’s Council, which is the legislative body of Panhellenic. Serving on Executive committee are the four officers, senior chairmen, pledge advisers of the five departments, Shi-Ai president, public relations chairman, and senate representative. Each sorority sends a representative to the meetings of the pledge, social, scholarship, activity, and rushing chairmen. Panhellenic activities include Greek Week, Panhellenic Ball, the Fall Scholarship Dessert, and the Spring Banquet, which honor individual and house scholarship.

Junior Panhellenic, composed of all the sorority pledges on campus, is organized into four departments: presidents, activity chairmen, social chairmen, and scholarship chairmen. Although each of these departments carries on separate activities, all ideas and projects are coordinated through the Junior Panhellenic Executive Committee.
The purpose of Junior Panhellenic organization is to help pledges become aware of their responsibilities as campus citizens and as members of Panhellenic. New pledges first come into contact with Junior Panhellenic at the All-Pledge Welcome in the fall. The Pledge Banquet, the House Mother’s Tea, and the Mid-Term Scholarship Recognition are projects sponsored during the year.

In addition to these projects, each junior department devotes time to strengthening the leadership qualities of its own members through discussion groups and exchanges of ideas.
Residence Halls Form Fifth Housing Group

MRHA became a fifth housing group in the spring of 1958. The approximately twenty-eight hundred residents, including those in the newly constructed halls, made the move necessary. The Halls have a complete governing body capable of handling all their internal affairs.

The legislative bodies of MRHA are the Presidents' Council and Executive Council. The Presidents' Council is made up of MRH house presidents and all committee chairmen. Presidents' Council acts upon matters concerning the member houses and acts as a liaison between resident hall management and the residents.

The Executive Council consists of five members elected from and by the Presidents' Council. The area of responsibility of Executive Council includes formulation of policy for the Association, consideration of campus issues, and representation of the Association on campus.
MRHA serves the individual resident by providing facilities for advancement scholastically, athletically, and socially, as well as fostering greater fellowship and developing group leadership and initiative.

Included in MRHA sponsored activities are dances, ranging from the annual formal ball to weekly record dances; the Association newspaper, the Rez Herald; free movies; a speaker program; and an art show.

MRHA tries in every way to make its members’ home away from home a better one.
First MRHA Dance Features Roger Williams

Music by renowned Roger Williams highlighted the first annual MRHA ball held November 8 in Huit Gymnasium. Dance rhythms and moody melodies provided by Jimmy Featherstone and his orchestra were enjoyed by the nine hundred couples who attended the gala event.

Spotlights focused on Miss Judy Draznik who was crowned queen of the ball in ceremonies that took place during the intermission. Gerianne Salone, Sandee Goldberg, Nancy Minnis, Amy Thomas, and Yvonne Barta made up the lovely queen's court.

Roger Williams pleased his enthusiastic audience when he struck up the tune that rocketed him to fame, "Autumn Leaves," and his performance was considerably lengthened as he acknowledged their rousing applause. The affair, billed "For Lovers Only," was marked for the mood by decorations cut in the shape of hearts and suspended artistically about the hall.

Whether dancing to Featherstone's music or sitting and listening to Roger Williams, the guests at the dance had a memorable evening.
Club Sno-Ball had a pleasant night club atmosphere enjoyed by many couples.

Sno-Ball Is A Big Hit

Bonnie Melnick reigned as queen of the annual Sno-Ball dance which is co-sponsored by Men's Independent Association and the Women's Group System. The early winter affair was held in the Illini Union ballroom and a capacity crowd of approximately 350 couples moved in rhythm to melodies provided by Johnny Rinaldo's band.

Club Sno-Ball offered a new twist for tired and thirsty dancers. A separate room was accommodated with tables and chairs, a coke bar, and music by the Dave Hutson Quartet. Many couples found the coke bar a delightful change of pace, especially those more adroit in the use of words than in the movement of feet.

Committee—Top row: Jim Molenaar, Bobbe Johnson, Floyd Roberts, Maxine Kessie, Jim Melton
Bottom row: Rene Galennie, Harriette Elman
WGS Leads Independent Women, Their Activities

The multitude of wide-spread activities engaged in by independent, undergraduate women are coordinated and supervised through the self-governing Women’s Group System. The organization promotes leadership, fellowship, high scholarship, and it prompts girls to interest themselves in campus activities. The Executive Council acts as an advisory board for freshman programs, handles scholastic inquiries, assists in planning of various activities, and exercises initiative by encouraging members to develop a well-balanced social program. Officers of WGS make up the Council along with the major chairman, and the faculty adviser, Dean Harrison.

Each year WGS and Men’s Independent Association sponsor, plan, and promote both Dads Day Revue and Sno-Ball, an annual dance. An organizational newspaper is published to keep the girls informed on contemporary issues and to stimulate interest in controversial issues. Scholarship and activity awards, coffee hours, and mixer dances are other events initiated by the organization.

The primary purpose of Freshman Board is to voice problems of the freshman and to encourage them to become active in WGS programs.

Executive committee—Top row: Nancy Thompson, Virginia Coombes, Dean Mary Harrison, Millie Bissi, Alice Shogar
Second row: Kathy Hameder, Bonnie Moline, Barbara Tobar, Esther Hirsh, Margret Otto, Ruth Anne Hoogerworf
Bottom row: Bonnie Melnick, Karen Kelley

Dads Day Revue, co-sponsored by WGS and MIA, provides fun and laughter for many Illini Dads.
Freshman board—Top row: Helen Rolston, Therssa Stratton, Millicent Bissi, Patricia McComb
Third row: Lyn Rosetti, Barbara Hodam, Jackie Wilhelmson, Mary Ellen Cowan, Joann Mohr, Annemarie Klink
Second row: Dail Eminor, Honey Goldberg, Jo Ludwig, Georgie Souertz, Audrey Wilhelms, Judith Leonard, Carol Elson
Bottom row: Yolanda Saccie, Barbara Weiss, Margie Kastel, Anne Glickman, Iris Charvat, Mary Ann Lynne, Rita DiSimone, Marsha Hearst
Not in panel: Glenneth Schoff, Donna Kaspervick, Gail Miller, Judy Laird, Nancy Berry, Judy McLeon, Terry Persnick, Peggy Carter, Anna Mary Hays, Ann Suggs, Carol Farber, Tippy Bietel, Diana West, Toni Greene, Libby Horwich, Pat McComb

Second council—Top row: Sarah Hofstas, Jeannine Elliott, Marion Banish, Kathleen Redington, Judy Fahnstrom, Mary Mead, Anita Kliefeld, Sandra Greenleaf, Dorothy Baran, Susan Rypstat, Eleanor Masters, Connie Kensili, Helen Maurer, Harriette Elman, Barbara Horstein, Emma Lee Anderson
Second row: Cynthia Allen, Anne Eastburn, Deloris Gregory, Sandra Lehman, Norma Beidorff, Brit Liljeros, Kathryn Steifenstich, Beverly Avent, Jeenne Blever, Donna Sealing, Janet Little
Bottom row: Nancy Thompson, Karen Kelly, Beverly Barr, Kathy McElroy, Janice Keren, Roz Lieber, Barbara Tripp, Marguerite Davis, Janice Gangwer, Judy Hord, Benedette Londak, Jan Douglas
The Men's Independent Association of the University of Illinois is the representative body of the organized independent men's houses on campus. Governing power of the group is maintained in the Monday Council, composed of representatives from each of the member houses. The MIA Board of Directors, which consists of the elected officers, the various service directors, and special representatives to other campus organizations, aids the Monday Council in administering policy and acts as the steering committee for the organization. Another acting body of the organization is the Faculty Advisory Board, which offers information and suggestions about subjects affecting the organization.

Active in promoting scholarship, athletics, and social events, MIA attempts to give the independent male student a solid background in all aspects of campus life.
The Association gives the independent student the opportunity to have a voice in campus issues affecting him. The Monday Council discusses and evaluates the campus problems brought before it and formulates MIA’s official position.

MIA, with Women’s Group System, co-sponsor the annual Sno-Ball dance, and Dads Day Revue. Dads Day Revue consists of short skits or musical comedies given by paired men and women’s houses.

Another major activity sponsored by MIA during the school year is the scholarship awards banquet. In addition, coffee hours and mixers are sponsored by MIA in conjunction with other organizations.

As a result of its efforts on behalf of independent students at the University of Illinois, MIA has achieved outstanding recognition among other members of the National Independent Students Association as one of the finest independent student groups in the nation.
Illini Union's Cultural and Recreational Facilities Enjoyed by Students, Faculty, Staff and Alumni

The Illini Union is the community center of the University of Illinois, serving the entire University family of students, faculty and staff, alumni, and guests. Besides offering many services and facilities, the Union is an organization with a well-considered and well-developed program of activity designed to foster and encourage the sound cultural and recreational life of the students.

The Illini Union has often been referred to as the campus “living room” for students. It provides a central meeting place for both individuals and groups. Throughout the day the Main Lounge is dotted with students reading and relaxing.

On such special occasions as Homecoming, the Union is the headquarters for the festivities, with informal gatherings of alumni in the morning and dances in the Ballroom in the evening.

Many of the 19,000 students on the Illinois campus rely almost exclusively on the Union cafeteria for food service. Students also enjoy the facilities in the bowling alleys, the billiard room, and the browsing room. The comfortable atmosphere of the Colonial Room provides an ideal spot for dinner with parents or dates.

In Room 322 the Illini Union offers daily evidence of student activity to provide the University with nearly thirty recreational and service programs. This activity program, the Illini Union Student Activities, attempts to be an integral and contributing part of the students' educational experience.
Eleven Member Administration Directs Union

Over sixteen years ago, in 1911, the Illini Union Building was opened to the students, alumni, faculty, and visitors of the University of Illinois, with the mammoth purpose of serving everyone. Since that time, hundreds of thousands of people have used the Union, all of them adding impetus to the reason for its existence.

The Illini Union Administration is composed of eleven people including the director, the associate director, the social director, and three assistants to the director. The proper functioning and the coordination of the operations of the Union is the responsibility of the administration.

Through the efforts of these people, the Illini Union has gained wide renown as a service center for the University. The Union Building is a place where students can come to rest, relax, study, or participate in the social, recreational, educational, and cultural services which it offers to all University students.
Skilled Leaders Promote Activity Standards

The Social Director and four program advisers help students develop the cultural, recreational, educational, and social interests of the student body and the University. This purpose is accomplished by programs which aid in leadership and provide opportunities for students to develop skills in human relations.

The staff is concerned with educational experience outside the classroom. Correlating the academic programs with the social programs and services, they are concerned with each individual student becoming a vital person with a well-rounded personality. The social program teaches students “the fine art of living” and considers social living and recreation a part of college experience.

By helping the student to learn to make the best use of leisure time resources in a way that will contribute most to the individual personality, the Union Social Programs Department realizes another purpose.

To provide continuity and to handle the administration of the many activity programs is the function of the Illini Union Board. Its membership consists of eight senior directors, five student representatives of University housing groups, three faculty members, an alumni representative, and the Director and Social Director of the Illini Union.
Able Work of Officers Aids Success of Union

Through the aid and leadership of directors and student officers of the Union, the Activities program helps all University students to establish a favorable balance between their academic and social experiences at the University of Illinois. They also regulate all of the many activities on campus.

Illini Union Student Activities is the one of a number of student organizations that pays attention to the social and emotional sides of life. It provides the University with more than thirty programs consisting of social activities, musical programs, stage and screen presentations, instructional programs, educational programs, games and tournaments, special programs, and service programs.

The Second Annual Sheequon event provides fun—and headaches—for all those who participate. The parade below is a good indication.
An authentic night club atmosphere may be found five times yearly at Night Lights held in the HU Student Union. The purpose of Night Lights is to provide inexpensive entertainment for the campus students. Each Night Light consists of a theme, decorations, musical entertainment, and refreshments. The theme may be anything from Halloween to Christmas. A drawing is usually provided for the lucky guest of the evening. To provide entertainment for the guests, several groups have been selected to entertain the guests with special events. These groups are selected by the committee, which is composed of the Music Department. They have the authority to call upon any of the events which the committee desires to attend. The committee is also in charge of the recording library, which is sponsored by the HU Student Union. The library is open daily from 10:00 to 5:00 in the Wedgwood Lounge. The library is open daily from 10:00 to 5:00 in the Wedgwood Lounge.

The oldest of the HU Student Union Activities and plans are also made by the committee for the Cinematography Festival. This committee is composed of the students and is sponsored by the Film Department. The committee arranges the special events for the festival and executes them. The committee also arranges the special events for the festival and executes them.
"Beat the Badgers" and "Whip the Wolverines" were typical chants heard at the Friday night pep rallies before each home football game. This year for the first time a pep rally before an away game was sponsored by the Pep Rallies committee so that the Illini would be cheered to victory. The Pep Rallies committee organizes the program by contacting the band, cheerleaders, coach and other speakers. This season Chief Illiniwek danced at all the rallies.

The last showing of Stunt Show this year was a complete sellout. The stunt show committee's success can be attributed to the members’ handling of publicity, physical arrangements, judges, programs, and awards presentation. Individual entertainment between the acts was replaced this year by the playing of the orchestra. Another feature which was altered from last year's show was the awarding of one grand final winner at the last show on Saturday night, in lieu of the two winners of each night’s performance.

The bonfire in back of Huff Gym was the climax to the pre-game pep rally. The fans marched over from the Union for the fun.
Department B

One of the main attractions of Mothers Day weekend is the near-professional Spring Musical. It is produced primarily by University students. The singing leads, chorus parts, and the rest of the cast, entirely composed of students, put together their musical talents to create another campus spectacular.

Coffee and a friendly smile are the two ingredients for the successful Illini Union Coffee Hours. Providing a pleasant atmosphere for students and faculty to get acquainted, the committee serves free coffee every Thursday afternoon in the lobby of the Union. Rest and refreshment is very inviting between classes or after the activities of the day have let up.

The University of Illinois was the first school in the country to plan a Homecoming, and for forty-eight years it has celebrated the big event. Events such as the election of the queen who presides over the weekend and at the football game, the house decorations contest in which houses enter displays welcoming alums, and nation-wide publicity are planned by the Homecoming committee. To get in the spirit of the weekend, Homecoming badges were sold in an all-out effort by many students.

Every Thursday evening the Jazz-U-Like-It committee supervises jazz programs in the Union Tavern. Members contact bands and special performers and arrange for the publicity throughout the campus. Each year this committee has one program of jazz which especially interests the student body.
Department C

The Campus Talent committee brings together a group of University student entertainers in order that they might be available when wanted for various shows and programs.

Coordinating the many events taking place on Dads Day weekend is the job of the Dads Day committee. The members handle the King-for-a-Day Contest, sell "Illini Dad" derbies, and compile Dads Day programs.

The Fine Arts committee organizes all art shows, contests, and displays in the Union. This year the committee held a photography contest and a painting competition, and maintained an art lending library.

To acquaint the incoming University student with Illini Union and other campus activities, the Illini Relations committee organizes open houses, displays, and panel discussions. It also sponsors the 100 Banquet, honoring seniors in activities and athletics.

To further friendship and understanding between American and foreign students, the Union has an International Programs committee. Through various events this committee brings students together in friendly atmospheres.

"Sheequon," the Illini Union's annual campus-wide spring event, provides entertainment and activity experience for thousands of University students. Proceeds go to charity.
Department D

DANCES . . . INTERNATIONAL FAIR . . . BLOCK I
HIGH SCHOOL CIRCUS . . . . . SOCIAL FORUMS

Much of the color and spirit at the Illinois football games in Memorial Stadium is produced by 2200 students who compose the largest card section in the country. Block I committee members are kept busy during the football season designing colorful, original stunts and putting them into operation. They coordinate their displays with the band and with the theme of the weekend.

Homecoming dances, fall and spring registration dances, and football dances are sponsored by the Union Dance committee. Besides major Union dances, the committee holds record dances which are convenient for pledge exchanges and informal parties or dates. Free dancing lessons are offered to interested students while casual dances are held in the Union Tavern.

High School Circus provides entertainment for visiting high school students attending the statewide "Elite Eight" basketball tournament in March. In the Armory talent shows, food booths, and games of skill provide opportunities for fun and relaxation between the games.

This year the International Fair was expanded into an entire week. On one week night students from four different countries put on a pageant which represented certain customs or rituals characteristic of each particular home country.
International Fair is an annual event put on to give the student body a look into the back-
rounds of the foreign students on campus. This year, the fair included a full week.

Friday and Saturday nights were devoted to various shops
and exhibits which were set up in the Union to explain cus-
toms, food, and dress of the foreign peoples. Foreign students
with different types of talent reflecting their native land gave
a variety floor show in the ballroom.

Social Forums are well known on campus through their
informal, after-dinner discussions of social customs and man-
ers. Special groups such as international students as well as
organized houses may benefit from social forums.

Dads Day Derbies are special crowns for all fathers on their weekend.

Voting for a Homecoming Queen from all the candidates.

The pep rally spilled over into a bouncing
street dance on Green.
To begin the next year in Illini Union Student Activities, conferences are held at Allerton, planned by the personnel committee. Major chairmen and directors are instructed for their future positions through workshops which evaluate committees and through discussion groups which plan the procedure for the next year’s program. In the fall there is also a training period for the sub-chairmen and committee members by arrangement of the personnel committee. Another part is the keeping of the files of all persons connected with the Union Activities and the rating cards which determine who will receive the Bronze, Silver, and Gold Keys at the annual Key Banquet, organized by personnel to honor outstanding achievement in Union activities.

Public information is another basic committee of th Union. A workshop on publicity, an aid in publicizin events most effectively, is held each semester with speakers representing all the media of communication. "Poster of the Month" is chosen in order to give incentive to others and to recognize quality work.

On Friday and Saturday nights the Auditorium is usually filled to capacity with movie-goers attending American films. The Union Movies committee arranges for these films, and also for the showing of foreign films in the Cinema Internationale on Sunday evenings.

Subchairmen—Top row: Bob Tewes, Nancy Cohernour, Pete Legendre
Bottom row: June Fritsch, Nita Neal, Bob Lent, Jo Lodato, Ada Jones
Not in panel: Gail Pierce, Ida Bartelstein
University Theatre Has Successful Season

Over 17,000 persons attended productions by the University Theatre during the past year and an additional 1600 saw experimental plays on the Workshop Theatre stage. Besides providing campus and community residents with first class entertainment, the University Theatre offers a variety of opportunities to hundreds of students desiring experience in the various theatre arts. Hard work is a basic requirement of all participants, but this does not eliminate fun for theatre life is exciting. The printed page offers the initial stimulation. Directors, actors, designers and production crews all lend their imaginations and talents to transform the playwright's dream into a reality. Excitement is high as the stage manager calls, "Curtain going up!"

Technical Assistants—Bottom Row: Henry Tharp, Joan Olson, Glen Pierce
Top Row: Robert Whitlatch, Wilma Dryden, Jim Wallace, Deecham Robinson

JOSEPH SCOTT, Executive director of University Theatre
MARGARET HEINO, General manager
Man’s struggle against flood, fire, pestilence, depression, hate, and war, and his ever triumphant getting-out-from-under is told in *The Skin of Our Teeth*.

**Tryouts Precede Casting In Six Annual Productions**

A variety of plays in a variety of styles offers rich opportunities to student actors. At the beginning of each year the directors hold general tryouts. Actors show their wares in hopes that they may one day find themselves cast in one of the six yearly productions. But this is not the only chance. Each director then has individual tryouts for his own production. Actors who tried out for and were cast in *The Skin of Our Teeth* had a chance to perform in a presentational style. Audiences had a chance to see the ages of man as the announcement was made: "Here come the Antrobuses, pithecoid but erect. Pity them, respect them, enjoy them. They are yourselves."

*Lamar Prosser* as Mr. Antrobus and *John Erazwell* as Henry meet as father and son divided by Great Wars.
Backstage Work Important

Acting is only one of the areas of the University Theatre in which a student can work. Production crews offer a wide variety of jobs that call for imagination and initiative. In the production of Moliere’s *The Imaginary Invalid*, costumes, properties, and scene painting offered a special challenge to crew members. The costumes were bright, intricate, and exaggerated in design. Special hats and capes added to the gaiety. As if this were not enough, costume crews also designed and made numerous seventeenth century wigs. But the costume crew members did not have all the fun for properties proved to be equally exciting. Many large, exaggerated medical implements were necessary to give added life and sparkle to Moliere’s high-spirited farce. The scene painters found themselves working in a bright, false perspective. Even the floor had to be carefully laid out and painted. All in all, when the Dads invaded the campus for their annual weekend, they found prepared for them two and one-half hours of theatrical entertainment at its best.

*The Imaginary Invalid* is a rollicking farce comedy in which both the hypochondriac and the practice of medicine are ridiculed.
The gangster Shadow surprised those who thought he had been killed.

Tense Poetic Drama Set In A Modern World

Maxwell Anderson has taken an actual situation and transformed it into a beautiful verse drama in Winterset. A young man, believing that his father was innocent of the crime for which he was executed, pursued his long search for proof of his innocence.

Evan Buck, Stage manager

Jean Draegert, Senate representative
The Birds concerns the founding of Cloud Cuckooland and its triumph over all earthly bores and quacks, its triumph over the Olympian gods. It contains Aristophanes' comment on the polytheistic absurdities to which Athenian religion had been reduced.

MERRILL HAHN, Production manager

Integrated Production

All production personnel do not work behind the scenes. Many people are necessary to keep the business end of the organization functioning smoothly. Publicity requires the services of copy writers and advertising executives. Artists are needed to design and execute posters and playbill covers. Ticket sales must be managed and usher crews organized to make sure that there are always enough people to do the job well. The University Theatre functions under a manager system. All areas are set up within an organization which tries to perform the function of keeping theatrical production integrated as it must be if artistic success is to be achieved.

Sophomore managers—Top row: Sharon Crawley, Susan Langston, Beverly Kimes, John Reynolds, Kathy Forbes, Roger Lee
Third row: Ruth Cunningham, Marion Eggers, Judith Menke, Mary Brown, Saundra Youmans, Joyce Bullock, Merle Kuykendahl
Second row: Elissa Weaver, Carolyn Franks, Loretta Alfonso, Barbara Shubert, Margaret McDonald, Carole Luehring, Marge Bardwin, Patricia Tieche
Bottom row: Corinne Epstein, Judith Lyman, Florie Kogen, Susan Vaughn

Sophomore managers: Carol Hay, properties; Catherine Miller, scenery painting; Jon Kibler, construction
Honor, vengeance, and justice are treated with such powerful imagination in Othello, that the stage ceases to be a small platform and assumes universal proportions.

Ewel Cornett, as Othello, and George Gunkle, as Iago, starred.

Richard III, Shakespeare’s master study in diabolism, proved to be highly exciting and a rare opportunity to see Shakespeare at its best.
New Approaches And Plays Tried In Workshop Theatre

Workshop Theatre is located in the middle of the Sixth Street Building. Six times a year a group of three one-act plays are presented on its small but mighty stage. These plays are chosen, cast, and directed by graduate students. Original scripts are presented in the second semester in Playwrights’ Workshop. Students who have written plays submit them to the supervisor of Playwrights’ Workshop.

Many students have had the opportunity to see their plays presented and from this experience have been able to further develop their flair for the dramatic.

This scene is typical of the productions done in Workshop Theatre. New or old, the plays are always stimulating and provocative.
Star Course Features World Renown Artists


Star Course, a student-operated activity, is conducted on a strict non-profit basis, under the auspices of the University Concert and Entertainment Board. This board, composed of six faculty members and six students, selects the artists and makes all final decisions concerning the operations of the artists and the operations of the organization. Two senior managers are the over-all directors of Star Course, one in charge of finance and one in charge of personnel. Both senior managers are automatically members of the University Concert and Entertainment Board.
Working directly under the senior managers are eight junior managers who supervise publicity, advertising, tickets, public relations, concert arrangements, personnel, physical plant, and office management. It is the duty of the junior managers to organize each concert into a smooth-running unit by arranging for staging, lighting, ushering, programming, securing accommodations for the artists, and acquainting sophomores with each phase of Star Course.
A very essential branch of Star Course is the sophomore staff, totaling fifty members. The sophomores are divided into four committees, each led by two junior managers. To acquaint the sophomores with each phase of Star Course, they are given individual assignments at weekly committee meetings. Besides ushering at concerts, sophomores are in charge of apportioning jobs to the freshman staff of one hundred and twenty members.
ROGER WAGNER CHORALE

The only singing group in the United States to be invited to participate in London's Coronation Festivities, the Roger Wagner Chorale, has won acclaim as the nation's most unique singing group. The chorale was founded in 1946 by Roger Wagner and since then has performed almost every major choral work in appearances with prominent symphonic organizations both here and abroad.

ZINO FRANCESCATTI

Known as the "musician's musician" is Zino Francescatti, violinist extraordinary. He combines the elements of true greatness—technical brilliance, intense warmth and virtuosity—with an engaging personality which has endeared him to colleagues and audiences around the world.
DANISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA
Under the capable direction of the distinguished Danish conductor, Thomas Jensen, the Danish National Orchestra appeared on the University of Illinois campus during its return American tour. The orchestra is widely known for the sensitivity with which it interprets the music from both a standard orchestral repertoire and selected Scandinavian composers.

GEORGE SHEARING
Born totally blind, George Shearing worked his way to the circle of top-flight jazz progressives. His music and subtle humor was thoroughly enjoyed by the entire campus.
LOUIS ARMSTRONG

Although a cold sore on his lip impaired Louis Armstrong's typical "Satchmo Sound"—his unique throaty voice touched the audience by that same intense vibrato which he uses on the trumpet.

MARIAN ANDERSON

America's first lady of song, Marian Anderson, was born and grew up in South Philadelphia, where she began appearing at church and community gatherings at the age of ten. Governments, universities, and musical societies have paid tribute in awards and degrees to this modest woman who has been titled "the high priestess of song."
During the holiday season, the "Y" co-sponsored the Sixth National Student Assembly of the YMCA and YWCA. Many students from every region in the U. S. joined together at the University of Illinois to determine the direction and program of the YMCA and YWCA in future years. Dr. Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University and chief speaker of the event, shared the opening night platform with Dr. David Dodds Henry in welcoming the delegates. Other speakers were Paul Lehmann of the Harvard Divinity School and J. Herbert Otwell of the Pacific School of Religion. Bob Lenz, of Illinois’ own YMCA, served as co-chairman of the assembly.

The YWCA has also expanded its field of service to the campus and community this year by forming a total of ten major areas, each headed by a cabinet member.

This wide range of interests and opportunities open to everyone includes: current events, cultural interests, International Friendship, International Suppers, little United Nations, public relations, social recreation, worship in life, children’s committee, and Y-Wire.

The social and spiritual growth of the individual is one of the main aims. Included in this area are discussion groups, activities for fun and fellowship, religious services sponsored by the YWCA, and services to the community in projects such as reading to the blind and providing entertainment for youngsters in children’s homes.

The success of the "Y"’s fifty-third annual Doll Show resulted in many beautiful and original dolls being given to children in hospitals and children’s homes.
Annual Spring Drive Aids Many Charities

The main project of Campus Chest was the annual fund drive held in the spring of the year. Through the able work of the director, Alan Nudelman, and the associate director, Kent McHose, more than five thousand dollars was donated to a select group of charities.

On the theory that it is better for one student organization to collect funds for various charities than many different organizations, the Campus Chest was founded at the University of Illinois. Thus, Campus Chest has developed a threefold purpose. These are to prepare for the annual fund drive, to sponsor special events, and to educate University personnel and students concerning the charities which receive the donations.

Along with the directors there are many chairmen, subchairmen, and committee members that coordinate the Chest's activities. Besides the drive, many special events are held throughout the year, to keep the members busy. They are the sales of cardboard seats at football games, and book sales.

The enthusiasm for Campus Chest does not only lie with the students, for there are many faculty members on the committee as advisers. With the continued cooperation of students and faculty, Campus Chest hopes to continue, as well as to increase, its work for charities.
Active Voice Of The Students On Campus

That's WPGU, the student radio station that's operated completely by the students. This is the fifth year that WPGU has served the students at the University of Illinois. In this time, the station has continually expanded its coverage of campus houses and improved its service as a radio station to its listeners.

The year saw many new accomplishments by WPGU: coverage was extended to two sororities on campus, Alpha Omicron and Alpha Delta Pi, and a transmitter was put in the new Gregory Drive Halls of MRH to receive WPGU programs. This extension increased the station's audience to approximately 4,500.
Programs are normally produced in the studio; special events are covered remotely.

An engineer works several hours of programs a week.

WPGU broadcasts music, news late into the night.

WPGU's Program Department achieved another milestone during final week of the fall semester, with its show Ridiculous which broadcasted 24 hours per day. This show provided late studiers with music to study by in the wee small hours of the morning. WPGU broke its own record, hitting the 400 hour mark of continuous broadcasting.

The WPGU news department won recognition in a national newscast contest sponsored by Eastern States Radio Corporation and the American Tobacco Company. The department captured second place by its news coverage, delivery, general technique, and production quality.

The commercial department progressed greatly with an expanding list of local advertisers. The addition of specially produced taped commercials added to program quality and the service to WPGU advertisers.

Future goals of WPGU include an expanding coverage of campus houses, improvement of service to the student body, and location in new, modern studios.
SNIB Prepares Ag Students for Journ Work

Journalism is the main interest of the agriculture students working at the Student News and Information Bureau. Its purpose is to publicize activities of the College of Agriculture, and to provide training in communication skills. It does this through press, radio, television, photography, and visual aids media. Each of these media has a section chief in charge of the students working in that area.

SNIB activities include publishing a bi-weekly newsletter, producing radio and television programs on local stations, and sending press releases concerning notable students to home town newspapers and radio stations. SNIB staff members are supervised by their faculty adviser, O. F. Glissendorf, and receive additional technical assistance from the Extension Editorial Office of the College of Agriculture.
Tech's Staff Flys To Colorado Convention

University of Colorado was host to Illinois Techno-
graph's staff and other representatives who attended the 
Engineering College Magazine Association's 1958 Con-
vention. A charter member of E.C.M.A., the Illinois 
Technograph was founded in 1885. Tech cooperates in 
national programs designed to elevate standards of col-
lege engineering publications in order that they may 
best serve the profession. Published monthly from Octo-
ber to May, the magazine's technical and semi-technical 
articles offer student engineers an up-to-date survey of 
their fields.

Technical writing and business management experi-
ence is gained by students aiding in the production of a 
quality magazine that accents engineering interests.
This yearbook is the story of an Illini year. It is the culmination of many months of work, headaches, aggravation, and frustration. Each section means many nights of sleep lost, days of classes missed, hour exams flunked, and if you look closely, you might find a few drops of sweat on each page.

In the beginning, the staff was very new, but as the end approached, they were all battle weary veterans.

As the time of publication grew nearer, the days seemed to grow shorter, and the nights longer. The staff members stopped talking to each other, and nerves began to crack. But finally, the 1959 Illio became a reality, and the book was finally done.
PAT CLOVER, Associate business manager

NICK CARRAS, Associate business manager

GANT REDMON, Business manager

BARB ROPERS, Residences
BARB CITTI, Residences

LYNN SKEEN, Activities
BOB POKorny, Activities

BRUCE TRULL, Advertising
BOB BRAND, Sales

BETTY JO HULKa, Administration
JEANNINE RHINE, Chicago

MARY LOu BUSb, Associate editor
The business stall started the semester off promptly by putting on the fall registration sale. Salesmen were stationed in the Armory and in the vicinity of the bookstores to promote sales. There were concentrated sales campaigns before Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations and again during the second semester registration period. The plan of sending representatives to the individual houses on campus was also successful. The business staff handled the financial matters and also gave the editorial staff a hand.

The book was roughly outlined by the newly selected editorial staff when the spring workshop was held at Camp Drake one May weekend. The tentative form of the yearbook was discussed, with the main emphasis on ways of improving the Illio's general quality. The actual work began in September. The book was put together with a final drive in March.
Sophomore business managers—
Top row: Bob Fahey, Julia Gates, Gary VanWinkle, Janna Smith, Tom Sykes
Second row: Arleen Malkin, June Schiemer, Susi Oehler
Bottom row: Audrey Menges, Marianna Brown, Julie Bartolo, Janet Monier

Sophomore editorial managers—
Top row: Carol Peterson, Barbara Harris, Miles Hyde, Mary Geissman, Margaret Allen
Bottom row: Genevieve Gentes, Carole Luehring, Margaret LaBarre, Edwina Garner
Not in panel: Susie Vaughn, Nita Neal, Sally Williamson, John Ready

Freshman managers—Top row: Dan Holden, Jim Whitlock, Bob Taylor, Mike Dykstra, Pete VanDyck, Chuck Kerchner, John LeVan
Seventh row: Carol Sawyer, Margaret Pokorny, Winifred McNeil, Caryn Bena, Carol Rubin, Al Reitz
Sixth row: Nancy Langham, Diana Short, Anne Cleveland, Sharon Sweeney, Carol Carlson, Mary Ann Haun, Pat Henry
Fifth row: Connie Kenicki, Sue Kott, Marilyn Albert, Judy Darnall, Carol Ann Crout, Donna Sunkel, Lynn Olson
Fourth row: Kay Jean Byrne, Dee Perry, Ann Jones, Kay Iden, Mary Ellen Manning, Kathy Mueller, Charlotte Scoville, Marsha Mickel
Third row: Sue Potts, Sherry Fister, Mary Ann Bucher, Sue Nealy, Alice Gregory, Morsha Hearst, Vivian McMullin, Judy Morrison
Second row: Donna Dillon, Ann Halin, Ann Mace, Linda Layman, Joan Neet
Bottom row: John Chious, Roger Koontz, Dick Kapell, Alice Freedman, Ken Sorenson, Denny Driz, Richard Mytheas
MARY SIEBERT, Editor-in-chief

DICK SCHWARTZ, Business manager

D I Informs Students Of News And Issues

Breakfast for the reader wouldn't be the same if it were not for The Daily Illini which usually manages to stir up some controversy or interest with its to-the-point editorials, letters to the editor, and just straight news.

Staff members will always remember the time when the front page was held from the midnight deadline until 4:30 a.m. for the big Hillcrest Lumber Company fire and then for a second unexpected fire at the Alexander Lumber Company, not including a false alarm the same night. However, their hard work paid off, because in 1957-58, The Daily Illini won first place in the feature writing and third place in editorial writing in the 1958 student newspaper contest. The DI also received the $500 first place award in the Safety Campaign sponsored by the Lumberman's Mutual Insurance Company. The best memories of all, however, are the Friday night beer and pizza parties after the last copy has been turned in for the week.
Social doings, cultural events, special programs, contests—stunt show, spring event, and the extra-curricular life on campus all fall under the jurisdiction of Activities Staff.

Where the academic side is concerned, the Campus Staff takes over—reporting on classes, curricula, student enrollment, faculty and administrative actions reflecting the relationship of students within a University community.
From Big Ten championships to Elite Eight tournaments the staff of sports writers offers readers a coverage of events concentrating on keeping sports fans informed. Intramural, national, and international sports stories also command Daily Illini attention.

The City Staff covers the happenings of the local cities of Champaign-Urbana and the state, giving the DJ more than just a campus-wide coverage.

With soft lead pencils in hand, copyreaders provide the official check for errors in spelling, punctuation, fact and general content of each news story.

Being a morning newspaper, the Daily Illini is “put to bed” in the late hours. A special night staff consisting of a Night Editor, who makes up all pages and assigns headlines; a Wire Editor, who is in charge of the Associated Press wire copy; headline writers and proofreaders work the 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift.
IPC Directs Station WPGU, Publications

Situated in the basement of Illini Hall, the Illini Publishing Company operates its own modern printing plant and administers the student radio, WPGU, which came under the Company's direction this year. A variety of commercial printing for student and University connected organizations is printed on their presses along with The Daily Illini and Illinois Technograph. A non-profit corporation, the Illini Publishing Company was chartered by the state for the purpose of printing, publishing, and distributing student publications.

The company operates under a board of control composed of four students and four faculty members.
The Illini Publishing Company Photo Staff is an independent photo staff whose purpose is to serve the Illio and the Daily Illini. During the fall semester of the year, their most important function is to get all the pictures for the Illio. Most of this work is out of the way by the Spring semester, but it is still important that Illio pictures are taken throughout the year.

The staff is set up with a photo chief, two assistant photo chiefs, and five night editors. The photo chief coordinates all assignments from both the Illio and the Daily Illini and listens to the many complaints from these departments. The chief's word is law and is final on any photographic subject. He may kill a picture or make an assignment.

The assistant photo chief for the Daily Illini has the job of coordinating the photo staff with the editorial and business staffs of the paper. He is in charge of assignments and seeing that the pictures are taken.
The marching formations of the band must be worked out in detail and practiced prior to the home game performances. The band often works on into the late evening on the south campus practice ground, and produces an atmosphere of anticipation.

**Half-Times Are Sparked By Marching Illini**

Long known as the finest marching, playing, and singing group of its kind, the "Marching Illini" is composed of men students of the Concert Band, the First Regimental Band, and the most qualified members of the Second Regimental Band. The marching band, directed by Everett Kisinger, has a regular marching formation and instrumentation with a total membership of over 175.

The band performs a new show at each of the five home games, along with the traditional Block I, for the pre-game and the famous "Marching Illini" half-time entertainment. In addition to the home games, the band travels each year to an out-of-town game; this year the Football Band trip was to Lafayette, Indiana, for the Illinois-Purdue game on November 1.

John Forsyth, for his second year, portrayed Chiel Illiniwek in the traditional Indian costume. He is the thirteenth chief to represent the "Spirit of Illinois" on the gridiron as part of the band show.

For the third year, senior Edmund Williams as drum major, led the Marching Illini onto the gridiron of Memorial Stadium.

The polish shown in the stadium is achieved by trying—and trying again.
The band goes through its paces for the final time before the home game. The practice field south of the Architecture Building resounds as the Marching Illini warm up for their entry into Memorial Stadium. The work and preparation are climaxed when the band is before the fans.

South goal group cheers—when there's something to cheer about.

The visiting teams are saluted or the occasion is honored by the formations. The band's playing skill is augmented by its marching skill, making it one of the outstanding best in the nation.
First Regimental Plays For Many Events

This year the First Regimental Band, conducted by Everett Kisinger, performed at the Fifth Annual Festival of Concert Band Music on January 10, a formal Spring Concert on April 22, a Twilight Concert on May 13, and Assembly Concerts at the local high schools. Several of the concert programs are re-broadcast over the radio on station WILL.

The First Regimental Band is organized as a concert group with membership of approximately one hundred members. The purpose of this band is to study serious concert band literature, both traditional and contemporary; and to perform good band music on several occasions each year. Many musicians after spending a year or two in the First Regimental Band are then promoted to the Concert Band as vacancies occur.

In addition to its concert activities this musical organization forms the nucleus of the Marching Illini, which performs many varied marching stunts at all of the home football games at the University of Illinois and at several away games. The band also performs as a marching unit at several ROTC Reviews in the spring. The Band also played for the Veteran's Day service on November 11.

2nd Reg Plays March And Classic Tempos

The Second Regimental Band, with a membership of 150, is a concert organization with a good instrumentation. Everett Kisinger conducts the band with the assistance of James Fleisher. For faculty the group is divided into two divisions with approximately sixty to one hundred members in each. Like the other bands, this group studies standard band literature and provides a varied musical experience for its members in the many compositions played each year.

In conjunction with the other University bands, the Second Regimental Band presents several concerts including the Festival Concert on January 10 and the Spring Twilight Concert in April. The band also participates in the Mothers Day program. Each fall the Second Regimental Band provides music for the pep rallies held before each home game.

One of the important functions of the Second Regimental Band is to supply personnel to complete the instrumentation of the "Marching Illini." From thirty to fifty members of this band march each fall with the 175 piece football band. Also, each year the Second Regimental Band marches at several military functions, sharing this responsibility with the First Regimental Band.

Section A: George Adams, Constance Ashmore, Melvin Barg, Carolyn Bastler, Richard Brook, Norman Browning, Peter Bulkeley, James Cargan, Tommy Clark, Lyle Clary, William Coely, James Colleen, D. Michael Denny, Allen Develoschaward, James Ellinger, Gerald Epstein, Bruce Fink, Robert Fisher, Jeffrey Foote, Mary Fries, David Garrio

Twilight Concerts Are Enjoyed in the Spring

Enthusiastic audiences gather year round to hear the one hundred ten members of the Illinois Concert Band blend their skills in programs which are both stimulating and delightful. Twilight concerts on the steps of the University Auditorium enhance spring breezes and bring many appreciative listeners to the quadrangle area. Band directors and other music lovers from all parts of Illinois attend the January Festival of Concert Band Music and the spring semester’s Anniversary Concerts. The band also participates in the Commencement Exercises and presents the President’s Concert on Commencement eve.

One of the by-products of the Band’s activity is the preparation of tape recordings which are used as an educational technique to create concert conditions in rehearsals and to provide an additional tool for the study of the Band’s performance. The best of these tapes are made into long-play records for members of the Band and for others who appreciate good band music. These tapes add to the reservoir of tapes from which W.U.I. draws its Concert Band programs.

Orchestra Assists at Lincoln Festivities

The seventy-eight talented members of the Symphony Orchestra had the honor of participating in the Lincoln Sesquicentennial celebrations held this year in Springfield. Each month finds these music majors coordinating their skills in the preparation of programs designed to present diversified entertainment and quality music. Capable students who are not music majors are welcome to audition for a position in the orchestra.

In addition to presenting their own concerts, the orchestra works with various other organizations on campus. A December concert was given in conjunction with the Oratorical Society and this spring they joined forces with Opera Workshop to present that group's annual opera. Following this was the annual benefit Concerto Concert, a popular event which never fails to delights capacity crowds. Participation in the Festival of Arts offers this group an opportunity to follow contemporary tempos and to prove to cynics that good musicians can play any music well.

First Violin—Marla Mutschler, Mary Morek, Donald Schmalz, Joyce Pollard, Lutz Mayer, Joanne Flynn, Lois Elsner, Ann Wideroo, Donna Tredrea, John Bielenberg, David Mackovitz, Alice Krentman, Martha Wondt, Mary Lutz, Janet Campbell; Second Violin—Carol Engle, William Mullen, Susan Sterren, Lawrence Smith, Betty Zinser; Bass—Edward Krolick, William Douglas, Thomas Fredrickson, Timothy Eyrne; Harp—Suzanne DeLaney, Connie Widmer; Flute—Claretta Metzger, Barbara Cash, Patricia Bell, Francis Bowen; Piccolo—Francis Bowen; Oboe—Edmund Williams, Carl Ellis, Charles Aschbrenner; English Horn—Charles Aschbrenner; Clarinet—Gilbert Papp, John Winking, Richard Larson, Alice Roberton; Eb Clarinet—Gilbert Papp; Bass Clarinet—Richard Larson; Bassoon—William Watson, Stanley Maret; Horn—Jan Bach, Donald Parsons, Richard Cowar, Kathryn Dieterich, Gail Tummelson; Trumpet—Richard Tolley, Richard Vanda- ment, Gerald Anderson, Stephanie Dieterich; Trombone—Bernard Steinberg, Richard Bilderback, William Gallo; Tuba—Valgene Hayworth; Albert Rainey; Timpani—Denlee Mitchell; Percussion—George Frock, Phyllis Younger, Ronny Fink, Thomas Gauger; Librarian—Valgene Hayworth; Stage Managers—Carlyle Johnson, Pat Dooling, Jack Hanson, Valgene Hayworth.
European Summer Tour Is High Point Of The Year

During the past year the University of Illinois Varsity Men's Glee Club has further established itself as one of the top choral groups in the nation. The highlight of the year was the club's European tour during the summer of 1958, part of which were the concerts at the Brussels World's Fair. The "Singing Illini" were selected by the U. S. State Department as one of the three choral groups to represent American culture at the Fair. Under the direction of Professor Harold Decker the club presented concerts at the International Youth Choral Festival in Charleroi, Belgium; in Freiburg and Munich, Germany; and in Paris. The repertoire for the tour consisted of works representing our European musical heritage and a varied program of American choral music.

The "Singing Illini" were sent as goodwill ambassadors. Here they are singing on the U. S. Pavilion steps in Brussels.
The camera-laden Illini are happily saying good-bye before take-off for Europe.

The weary group is checked through at Belgian customs.

Steve Webb sings in the American Cathedral, Paris. The club made many good-will performances.

The informal part of the tour included a bull session at a sidewalk cafe in Charleroi, Belgium.

Living conditions on tour were the "height of comfort."


Second row: Patrick Sheehan, Terry Klaus, Myron Gross, Kerry Newman, Donald Harrter, Ron Burkey, Roger chirpe, Stanley Eden, Peter Aikman, Willard Ice, Dean Wilson, Joseph Cullberg, William Sawtell, Joseph Beckerman


Not in panel: Erwin Arndt, Carl Esslinger, Stephen Farnish, Robert Johnston, Thomas McVay, Edward Neylon, Peter Schuetz, Robert Speth, Kent Whitten
Glee Club Sings In Several State Area

The University of Illinois Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Russell Mathis, has achieved a status as one of the outstanding groups on campus and in the midwest.

Besides participating in many on-campus concerts, the club toured Southern Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky, and sang for the Festival of Contemporary Arts which is held semi-annually on campus. The women were honored by being chosen to make a tape for radio broadcast to the armed forces in the United States and overseas, and sang via tape with other choral groups on campus over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

The repertoire of the club consists of varied types of music including spirituals, Broadway hits, and contemporary and classical numbers.

The fifty-five members which comprise the group are chosen through audition on the basis of voice quality, musical ability, and past choral experience.
The polished performance given on stage requires diligent practice.

Choir Sings at Music Teachers Convention

University Concert Choir this year had the honor of performing for the Music Teachers National Association Convention in Kansas City, Missouri. En route to Kansas City, the Concert Choir sang at Drury College and Central High School in Springfield, Missouri, and performed in Kansas City. The organization has also performed for many campus activities and functions and for groups in the Champaign-Urbana area. In past years the Choir has made extensive tours of Illinois, singing at high schools, conventions, and various community activities.

The sixty-five members are select musicians from the entire campus and the School of Music.
Largest Choral Group Has Successful Year

The University Chorus, the largest choral group on campus, consists of more than two hundred members who represent practically every college and school on campus. Because of its size, the chorus was divided into two groups this year, one rehearsing on Monday night and the other on Tuesday night. In order to become a member of this organization each person must audition before the director. Auditions are held at the beginning of each semester for those interested in joining.

The Chorus entertains, educates, and promotes interest in choral singing and good music. Two concerts are presented annually and the group's versatility is displayed in its performance of a wide variety of songs. The Christmas concert was given in conjunction with Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club, and the University Choir. Live recordings from this performance were used by the University radio station, WILL, and by several radio stations in Chicago. The combined voices of the group gave their rendition of "Jubilo for Christmas," "As Lately We Watched," "Sing For Joy," and "Brazilian Psalm.

Graduate students in conducting use the Chorus to practice their directing skills. A "Messiah Sing" was conducted in which many of the other campus choral groups participated under the direction of the student directors.

Patron Saint Of Engineers Honored At Annual Dance

Engineering students all over the country celebrate the 17th of March in honor of their patron saint, St. Patrick. At a time when most Irishmen are busy with wearing of the green, University of Illinois engineering students concern themselves with preparations of Open House and the annual St. Pat’s Ball.

Each campus engineering activity selects two men prior to the dance. These men must have an all-university average of 3.5 and have activities within the engineering field. Fifteen of the candidates are then chosen, through interviews, to be “Knights of St. Pat.” They are knighted by “St. Pat” himself, in ceremonies at the Huff Gymnasium dance.

The patron saint of the slide rule technician appears with top hat, whiskers, and a cane. Professor C. Dale Greffe has had the distinction of portraying feated St. Pat for the last twelve years.

The knighted students kiss a Blarney stone, which has inscribed on it, “Erin Go Braugh.” It is Gaelic for “Ireland Forever,” but engineers believe it says “St. Pat was an engineer.”

Patricia Freehill was crowned queen of St. Pat’s Ball.

Committee—Top row: Phil Tigar, treasurer; Finis Schultz, queen contest; Jim Cooper, knights
Bottom row: Frank Rizzo, physical arrangements; Phil Philhower, general chairman; Bob Zimmer, publicity
A week jam-packed with activities when fraternities and sororities open their doors to the public is Greek Week. On Sunday the fraternity and sorority members invited their Greek and non-Greek friends to visit them at their houses, where an informal atmosphere prevailed. On Wednesday were the exchange dinners, when Greeks visited other houses for dinner.

The week also included many other activities on the lighter side such as the Illiolympic games on Friday night and the MEOB contest—Most Eligible Bachelor On Campus. The Illiolympic contestants competed in the egg toss, the three-legged race, and hula-hoop contests. The chariot races were also held Friday night. Each fraternity made a "chariot" which was then pulled by two men; riding inside was a girl wearing a toga and a laurel-leaf crown, copying authentic Greek dress. The fraternity sponsoring the winning chariot received a trophy.

Ten men were candidates for Mr. MEOB, and campaigned throughout the week by serenading and giving skits at sorority houses and by placing posters on campus. They were voted on by undergraduate women, and the winner was crowned at a Greek Week jam session by the girl riding in the winning chariot at Illiolympics.

The purpose of Greek Week is to promote friendship between Greeks and campus, and between Greeks and the Champaign-Urbana community. Under the capable leadership of Betty Millian and Alan Jaffe, the committees—publicity, banquet and open houses, brochure, jam session, exchange dinners, talent show, Illiolympics, and workshops—strive to incorporate all campus functions into the variety of events. In an attempt to acquaint all with the Greek organization, Greek Week involved Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils throughout the nation.

Full Week of Fun Describes Greek Week
Illigreek

In order to advance the fraternity system, Illigreek, a monthly newspaper, recognizes Greeks for their work in campus and house activities. Every fall Illigreek publishes pictures of all sorority pledge classes.

Career Conference

Composed of six individual chairmen, Career Conference is responsible for planning a program of speakers in such fields as magazine and business publications, sociology, liberal arts, and public relations.

Top row: Bill Simmons, Don Tonn, Greg Liptak, Tom Rowley, Jack Ramey, Fred Huelster
Third row: George Bossarte, Ginny Pagels, Bill Yonan, Rita Levey, Arne Amaliksen, Carol Palmer, Dick Tate
Second row: Barb Keough, Sue Burgin, Gordon Burgart, Betty Wold, Pat Cunningham
Bottom row: Carlotta Kaiser, Kathy Mueller, Joyce Bozarth, Helen Korenchan, Deirdre Linder, Pat Connor
Not in panel: John Bussieger, Dick Brown, Les Simpson, Tom Fournie, Chuck Oldham, Barb Miller, Gretchen Misher, Kris Wanberg, Toni Alcott, Ted Friedman, Linda Hibbett, Al Swanson, Paul Lindstrom
Jeans And Calico Are Worn To Plowboy Prom

Pretty girls in calico and handsome boys attired in bib overalls converged on Huff Gymnasium and had an old-fashioned get-together. The dance with the simulated rural atmosphere and billed as "The Swinging Sweethearts" was sponsored by the Agriculture Council and Home Economics Clubs. Approximately seven hundred couples attended the affair which featured the fine music of Johnny Bruce and his orchestra.

Plowboy Prom was as successful as it was unusual. Old-fashioned swings produced variety in a program that included standard dance tunes. Moving in unison to the slower tempos, some of the fellows could even be detected nibbling at the corsage of their date. There was nothing wrong with the boys; it was just that the corsages were constructed of fresh vegetables. Each boy not only pinned it on his girl, but actually assembled the corsage himself. At intermission each couple had refreshments. This snack was prepared by the girls and brought to the dance in the form of a box lunch.

Before the evening came to a close, Miss Pat Gorman was crowned as queen of Plowboy Prom.

The cluttered and dingy north basement of Illini Hall is the "home" of the Illio. Neither the peeling paint on the walls nor the broken typewriters bothered the staff; they were at work every afternoon—and, late at night—as the March deadline drew nearer.
ORGANIZATIONS

. . . Honoraries

. . . Organizations

. . . Foundations

. . . Military

There are in total more than one-hundred different recognized organizations, honorary societies, and religious foundations on our campus. Almost every University of Illinois student can claim membership in at least one of these.

These groups are vitally important to the perpetuation of our University motto: "Learning and labor." Each of these associations is based on a specific common interest or achievement of its members. Some of them emerge from a common academic field and are aimed at helping to increase familiarity with the industry. Some are founded to recognize outstanding achievement in the particular curriculum. Many seek only to inspire greater fellowship among persons studying in this area. These, for the most part, are what we call "organizations."

There are also the honoraries. These recognize a specific quality or attainment of the people within the group. The activity honoraries are a reward for overall outstanding service to the University through participation in the various extra-curricular activities.

The general goal of these honorary societies is the furtherance of service through activities.

Other honoraries are rewards for outstanding scholarship, either in all-university study or in one particular subject field.

The religious foundations at the University of Illinois are the remaining link in the chain of complete development for our students. Realizing the importance of religion and worship as a force guiding all men through life, they strive to inculcate this feeling in their student membership.

Here briefly is a sketch of the organizations, honoraries and religious foundations of our University. They are available for all students and cannot be denied as one of the facets of our years at Illinois that perform a notable service in producing men and women who have greater interest and superior knowledge in their chosen field, or who will find themselves better adapted to intelligent living in the years ahead. Some of these groups are graphically presented on these pages.
Alpha Chron

The Alpha Chrons, independent sophomore women with 3.35 grade averages, strive to encourage further work in campus activities, to promote a truer friendship among members of the Women's Group System, and to engage in programs which will stimulate leadership among students.

Alpha Kappa Psi

This professional commerce organization strives for the advancement of business education through contacts with professional commerce personnel. Through this means, promotion of business ethics, scholarship, professional achievement, and individual growth are achieved.
Alpha Sigma Nu

This honorary organization recognizes junior and senior women who possess above-average scholastic records and who have shown outstanding service to Sports and Dance Council. Candidates for membership are nominated by Terrapin, Women's Sports Association, and Orchesis.

Alpha Tau Alpha

Two of the aims of Alpha Tau Alpha are the training of students to become teachers who are rural leaders in their communities and the development of a professional spirit in the teaching of agriculture. This group is a professional honorary for the agricultural education curriculum.
Founded to honor Jack Schaefer, the first University of Illinois student to lose his life in World War II, Arnold Air Society strives to provide officers of the highest quality. Formerly the organization included only advanced AFROTC cadets; this year it has extended its membership to all cadets. Since its founding in 1949 it has carried on many varied activities. Some of these are: drill team competitions, sports contests with other Arnold Air squadrons, a yearly dance, and displays for Engineering Open House and the “Elite Eight” basketball tournament. The Jack Schaefer squadron is the area command squadron for Michigan, Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Illinois. In total there are eleven Arnold Air squadrons in the United States.
Alpha Lambda Delta

In order to have membership in this freshman women's scholastic honor society, a student must attain an average of 4.5 with 14 hours of credit during her first semester, or 28 hours her first year. This national organization of 86 active chapters was founded at the University of Illinois in 1921 by Miss Maria Leonard, then Dean of Women. A special Christmas tea is held for all freshman women who make a 4.0 average at mid-term. This year Miss Weston, a charter member, attended the tea. Special recognition is given senior women maintaining the Alpha Lambda Delta average throughout their college work. Sophomore "Alpha Lam" offers a scholarship assistance program without charge to freshman women desiring academic help. Initiation is held in the spring jointly with Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman men's counterpart of Alpha Lambda Delta.
Beta Alpha Psi

By acting as a medium of communication among professional men, instructors, and students interested in accounting, this national professional scholastic organization helps encourage its members to accept high ethical standards and service as bases for the accounting profession.

Alpha Zeta

Outstanding men students in agriculture selected for scholarship and activities are members of Alpha Zeta. Socially the pledges give the actives an exchange with a home economics honorary. This group also presents an award to the scholastically outstanding freshman in agriculture.
Delta Delta Sigma

An honorary fraternity composed of pre-dental students and others interested in the dental profession, Delta Delta Sigma coordinates scholastic interests and professional experience in a program of field trips, lectures, and interviews with the faculty members of dental colleges.

Dolphin Fraternity

This national swimming fraternity, organized by E. J. Manley, promotes aquatic activities. One of this year's activities, Dolphin Show, entitled Bonjour Pierre, was presented on Dads Day and Homecoming week ends. A Dolphin queen was selected at the final performance.
Kappa Delta Pi was founded on March 8, 1911, when Alpha Chapter was founded at the University of Illinois. From then until now, this honor society in education has grown until there are 222 chapters in 45 states. The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards and to recognize outstanding student contributions to education. To this end, it invites to membership such persons as exhibit commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and high scholarship. It endeavors to maintain a high degree of professional fellowship among its members and to quicken professional growth by honoring achievement in educational work. Besides honoring scholarship in the field of education, Alpha chapter sponsors various educational events on campus each year. It has presented a list of distinguished speakers in education and presents an annual award to the outstanding undergraduate in the field.
Chi Gamma Iota

To recognize and encourage scholastic achievements of returning servicemen and to assist them in knowing their Government and University rights, privileges, and duties, Chi Gamma Iota was founded at the University of Illinois in 1947. Membership, which numbers sixty in Alpha Chapter, is restricted to armed forces personnel, veterans, and advanced R.O.T.C. students maintaining a 4.0 academic average. Meetings are held monthly during the school year, and a banquet is given each semester to welcome initiates to the chapter. Chi Gamma Iota sponsors three awards for outstanding achievement in scholarship, and in campus and civic activities. Two are given to members of the group; the third goes to an advanced R.O.T.C. student.
Gamma Alpha Chi

Women with interest in advertising journalism or design are members of Gamma Alpha Chi. An eventful day for the group was the field trip to one of Chicago's largest advertising agencies. This year Illinois was well represented at the national "GAX" convention at Indiana University.

Gargoyle Society

Gargoyle Society is an honorary organization with membership restricted to students in architecture demonstrating excellence in scholarship, character and architectural ability. Gargoyle's purpose is to advance the profession of architecture and promote an interchange of ideas.
Mu Phi Epsilon

As a national music sorority, this professional group works for the advancement of music and music appreciation in America. The high standards of scholarship, musicianship, and character are a challenge to all women music students.

Omega Beta Pi

This national honorary pre-medical fraternity encourages high scholarship by having high membership standards and by presenting an award to an outstanding sophomore pre-medical student. To acquaint members with their future profession, the group sponsors medical lectures and movies.
Omega Tau Sigma

Opportunity to analytically survey the veterinary profession is a provision of this fraternity. It encourages and fosters the development of well-rounded ethical veterinarians. Also, imparted to its members is a desire to zealously serve the varied needs of our animal kingdom.

Pershing Rifles

In March, 1958, this society was host at its 10th annual drill meet, the largest in the country. In this meet, the Illinois team won one of the three divisions, the FM 22-5. The group also held a bivouac in October and provided color guards for athletic events and memorial ceremonies.
Phalanx Military Honorary Society

Men who are in the R.O.T.C. advanced corps of the Army, Navy, and Air Force are eligible for Phalanx membership. Not only do these men attain knowledge concerning military tactics and a preparedness to defend the country, but they also enjoy dances and an annual May picnic.

Phi Alpha Mu

Conceived by the Scholarship Committee of Interfraternity Council, this scholastic honorary group, the newest on our campus, boasts membership of only those junior and senior students who are members of national social fraternities and who have maintained grade averages of 4.5.
In 1923, Alpha chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was founded at the University of Illinois to encourage and reward high scholarship in freshman men. Each man earning a 4.5 grade average during his first semester or year is eligible for membership in this honorary fraternity. In 1958, 126 new Phi Eta Sigmas were initiated at Illinois. To promote scholarship, the Thomas Arkle Clark Award is given yearly to the sophomore member with the highest average and a rushing smoker is held to honor freshmen with a 4.0 mid-term average. There is also a banquet with Alpha Lambda Delta.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

The 1958 Province Convention, held in Urbana last November, highlighted the year’s activities for Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. A national professional music fraternity founded in 1898 and numbering 155 chapters, its goals are to advance the cause of music in America and to promote welfare and brotherhood of music students. One feature of its work is the biennial composition contest sponsored by Alpha Xi chapter. The University of Illinois group presents student recitals, faculty lectures and radio programs. Each year it gives a scholarship to a promising freshman music student.
Members of this Quartermaster Military Fraternity attend meetings once a month to which speakers of military status are invited. This fraternity, a national organization founded at the University of Illinois in 1947, provides fellowship among Quartermaster Advanced Corps Cadets.

Phi Chi Eta

An honorary fraternity for professional men in education, Phi Delta Kappa aims to promote public education as essential to a democracy through its ideals of research, service, and leadership. Members are elected for previous service and promise of further achievements in education.

Phi Delta Kappa
Phi Epsilon Kappa

Unique in being the only national professional fraternity for men who are majoring in health, physical education or recreation, Phi Epsilon Kappa, through its activities strives to elevate the professional standards and ideals of its members.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Founded in 1909, Phi Upsilon Omicron is a professional home economics fraternity with membership based on scholarship, professional attitudes, leadership and service in home economics. Members carry on various professional projects every year.
The international honorary and professional fraternity in the field of management, Sigma Iota Epsilon, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1927 to recognize outstanding students and practitioners in management. It has now spread throughout the country and has eight chapters. Junior standing in any college, a 4.0 average, and an active interest in management are the requirements for student membership. Honorary members are chosen to reward outstanding contributions in the practicing field. Each semester, the Managers' Key, containing articles by prominent businessmen and scholars regarding management principles and techniques, is published by one of the chapters and sent to all members. On campus, Sigma Iota Epsilon's major function is to bring leaders in the management field here for speeches and discussions concerning some pertinent topic.

Sigma Iota Epsilon

Top row: Lester Barnes, Richard Dubenke, Marvin Newport, David Carter, Joseph Miller, Irvin Heckmann, adviser; Richard Starmann, Sherwood Huneyager
Second row: Walter Guyer, Clifford Nelson, Charles Redmon, Doris Carlberg, Glen Goodwin, Prof. Merten Mandeville
Bottom row: Robert Allen, Clarence Sims, Antoine Arnaudy, Robert Denomy
Pi Tau Sigma

Founded in 1915, Pi Tau Sigma is an honorary scholastic fraternity in mechanical engineering that functions to stimulate high ideals, standards, and interests by coordinating departmental activities. A “Know Your Faculty” program incorporates social meetings, bowling and softball contests.

Harold Decker directs the Varsity Men's Glee Club in one of their regular rehearsals.

Two foreign students appear to enjoy the American hospitality shown them in the Illini Union.
An honorary swimming club, Terrapin promotes aquatic proficiency and stimulates interest by combining fun and splashing frolic in an annual program designed to exhibit the skill of its members and the merits of the sport. All women students are eligible to join the organization and membership is gained on the basis of swimming skill determined in a tryout. Each year is highlighted by the Inter-house Swimming Meet, the High School Clinic, and the Mothers Day Water Show. The High School Clinic aids those high schools in Illinois that desire to improve their swimming programs. A marathon swim, a speed swim, and a form swim are the events that mark the Inter-house Swimming Meet. A clever array of artful mermaidic exercises are performed in the annual Mothers Day Water Show as the movements of the swimmers are synchronized to music and enhanced by unusual lighting effects. Graduate women are awarded cash prizes from Terrapin's educational fund in order to further the interests of the Terrapin Club.
This engineering honorary was founded in 1901 at the University of Nebraska with the desire to be of service to engineering education. The objectives of the fraternity are recognition of the personal attainments of engineering students, promotion of the interests of the engineering college, and encouragement of fellowship among students training for the engineering profession.

Membership is made up of junior and senior engineering students who meet the required standards of scholarship, leadership, and character. In recognition of a student's outstanding work, Sigma Tau offers a fellowship which can be used to finance post-graduate study at a recognized university.

The Illinois chapter of Sigma Tau was established in 1911, and since its founding has offered an opportunity for the development of professional contacts and friendships.
Sigma Delta Chi

The Illinois chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, founded in 1912, engages in a program of professional activities to enhance the journalistic competence of its members. It publishes Tumor, the annual humor newspaper; sponsors the Gridiron Banquet; and promotes higher journalism standards.

Sigma Gamma Tau

All twenty-four members of this society, which honors outstanding engineering students, seek to foster the highest standards of ethical and professional practices and to create a spirit of loyalty and fellowship, particularly among those who are interested in aeronautical engineering.
Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi, national professional honorary for women journalists, seeks to raise journalism standards and inspire greater individual effort. Members are chosen for high scholarship and for work in journalism. Pi chapter sponsors the annual Matrix banquet and several related projects.

Skull and Crescent

Skull and Crescent, choosing its members from the twenty-five oldest fraternities on campus, honors sophomore men with high achievement in scholarship and activities. The Skull and Crescent Pajama Race in the fall and a formal dinner dance in the spring are some of its activities.
Shi-Ai, the sophomore activity honorary for sorority women, works to promote and strengthen friendship among the sororities and encourage interest in campus activities. It holds exchanges with Alpha Chron, Star and Scroll, and Skull and Crescent. Established jointly in 1920 by Illinois and Northwestern, Shi-Ai holds bi-monthly dinner meetings and participates in many service projects. This honorary sponsors Shi-Ai Sing during Mothers Day weekend, and with the proceeds it provides four scholarships for needy sophomore girls. In the spring, each sorority chooses two freshman girls outstanding in leadership, activities, and scholarship to represent them in Shi-Ai.

Shi-Ai

Officers: Joan Greenberg, president; Mae Mirta, secretary; Judy Ent, vice president; Lorna Klorfine, treasurer

Top row: Helen Korenchan, Mary Fries, Leora Taylor, Bonita Anderhub, Carolyn Franks, Beverly Kimes, Frances Wertheim, Patricia Brewer, Nancy Klinesra, Audrey Gronant; Sandra Youmans, Margaret Allen, Barbara Turnipseed, Nathalia Payne
Third row: Florie Kogen, Barbara Pierce, Margaret LaBarre, Claire Johnson, Karen Aventson, Juanita Neal, Beth Dohme, Judith Morley, Joan Johnsos, Frances Swartz, Barry Gold, Sandra Grossman, Carol Enrico, Lesta Elliot
Second row: Carol Singer, Carol Palmer, Judy Moos, Vicki Stolzup, Elisa Weaver, Josephine Lodato, Melinda Bresee, Deborah Rothholtz, Maris Freed, Ellen Zimbler, Vida Thompson, Melissa Blanke
Bottom row: Roslyn Shook, Gail Spero, Carla Kogan, Janet Meadors, Ann Morgan, Joan Ratcliffe, Susan Vaughn, Bernice Schradski, Ellen Brockway, Martha Gilkerson, Sharon Thompson
Not in panel: Carolyn Babcock, Delorias Biddle, Barbara Kopecky
A highlight of Star and Scroll's activities is the coronation of the queen at their annual dance. This honorary for sophomores from twenty member fraternities also participates in High School Circus and jointly sponsors a coffee hour with Shi-Ai. Members are selected from the freshman classes of the fraternities every year for their scholarship, fraternal spirit and potential as campus leaders in extra-curricular activities. This group was founded at the University of Illinois to promote inter-fraternity fellowship, raise freshman scholarship, encourage participation in activities, and perpetuate the traditions of the University.
Tomahawk is the national independent men's honorary service fraternity. Its membership is made up of independent freshman men whose outstanding work in campus activities marks them as potential leaders in extra-curricular activities. Each man has made a valuable contribution to the University through participation in one of the many campus activities. In addition to acting as a service organization for the University, Tomahawk sponsors a scholarship, a contest with Skull and Crescent, and several chapter exchanges. Through its activities, Tomahawk strives to develop greater bonds of fellowship among members and all independent men.
Engineering students are offered an opportunity to belong to a national fraternity that weds intellectuality to professional skill by dovetailing scholarship and character. Membership continues after graduation with individual members kept abreast of fraternal activities through a national magazine. The organization requires pledges to meet intellectual standards which are tested through bi-annual examinations and character references obtained from faculty. This year the fraternity erected a replica of their fraternal pin on a shrub-rimmed patio west of the Civil Engineering building.

 Tau Beta Pi

Third row: John Clew, Mark Templeton, Charles Wolven, corresponding secretary; Darryl Allbright, recording secretary; Kermit Heid, president; John Krumwiede, treasurer; Prof. Ellery Payne, William McClurg, Michael Haynes
Bottom row: James Young, Allen Ormsbee, adviser; Fred Mayer, Robert McLaren, Frank Thompson, Vernon Mueller, James Gerardo
Scabbard and Blade

Organized 53 years ago, Scabbard and Blade now has over 63,000 members nationally. Its purpose is to unite military departments of American universities and promote friendship among cadet officers. Members are chosen for merit and leadership from the advanced corps of all ROTC branches.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Women music majors with high scholarship and musical ability are eligible for Sigma Alpha Iota membership. These women present musical programs and radio and television series. In addition, the group sponsors the MacDowell Colony for Creative Artists in Peterborough, New Hampshire.
Trident

*Esprit de Corps* among junior and senior Navy ROTC students is the aim of Trident, the Navy honorary society. This group of midshipmen accomplishes its purpose of promoting fellowship through forums, informal discussions and out-of-class associations with its Unit faculty members.

Zeta Phi Eta

The women of this national professional speech arts fraternity encourage various speech enterprises on the University campus and aid speech students after they have graduated. The group provides a fellowship for a graduate speech student and takes an active part in International Fair.
ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations play an increasingly important role in both the present campus life and the future professional life of the student.

The field trips, discussions with professional men, and the practical applications of knowledge sponsored by organizations bring the student up to date on recent advancements in his field and aid him in his classes. These groups also serve the campus by providing means of campus entertainment. Honorary organizations provide ready-made goals for the student in the form of their high standards for membership. Indeed, both the campus as a whole and the student as an individual benefit endlessly from organizations.

All of the advantages given the student by organizations combine to increase his knowledge and practical ability and aid him in professional life after graduation. The student will find that employers look for future employees who have been members of college organizations for they know that these groups help to develop one's personality and sense of responsibility as well as helping to give one a greater practical knowledge and understanding of his chosen field.

Young Democrats

Selected as the outstanding Young Democrats club in Illinois in 1958, the group offers the students an opportunity to take part in practical politics by bringing political personalities to the campus and presenting programs concerning campus issues and politics at all levels.

Second row: Daniel Kibbe, Louise Weisburg, James DeMunno, Gerald Winnick, publicity secretary; Constantine Pelekoudas, president; Richard Hutchison, secretary; Recluse Chad; Kenneth Boyle, George Lackey, Anna Wall
Bottom row: Charles Amundson, Morton Kupnik, Mary Schindelirch, Judith Beyer, Gail Hecht, Margaret Slonek, Lois Pelekoudas, Amy Butler, Arnold Naiman
Agricultural Council

The seventeen members of Agricultural Council serve as the governing and representative body for the College of Agriculture. Its purpose is the coordination of worthwhile activities in this college in order that the students may gain as much as possible from their years at Illinois.

Agriculture Economics Club

The Agriculture Economics Club maintains a series of programs for university students designed to promote interest and understanding of current problems in the field of agricultural economics. An informal student-faculty barbecue held every fall opens the year's activities of the group.
Devoted to aiding and encouraging students in the agriculture education field, members of the group strive for greater achievement in college so they will better be able to serve in the future.

College men who are or have been members of the Boy Scouts of America make up Alpha Phi Omega. Serving students and community and providing fellowship for its members are its objectives.
American Foundrymen's Society

Furthering student interest in the foundry industry is the purpose of the 200 members of the American Foundrymen's Society. Group activities include field trips to visit foundries, a program to help student members obtain summer jobs in foundries, and a student-industry night in spring.

American Institute Of Architects

Founded in 1857, this professional organization for students in architecture provides a forum for student discussion and establishes direct contact between students and practicing architects by sponsoring lectures by architects who report important developments in the field.
The combined Student Branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and Institute of Radio Engineers is a subsidiary of the national professional organization. Its purpose is to acquaint students with the functions of a professional society so they will be better able to advance in the field after graduation. At the monthly meetings, professional engineers are invited to discuss current topics. In addition, AIEE-IRE sponsors a technical papers competition, inspection trips, a senior faculty banquet and takes part in St. Pat's Ball and the Engineering Open House.
Student chapters of the American Society of Civil Engineers are established to help all civil engineering students enrich their college courses by beginning professional contacts and associations which are so valuable to the practicing engineer. Talks by professional engineers and discussions of engineering problems and projects, often illustrated by movies or slides, highlight the programs of the society's monthly meetings. A.S.C.E. is represented on the Engineering Council and its members take an active part in Engineering Open House. Social activities of the group include an annual picnic and participation in St. Pat's Ball.
American Recreation Society

The basic function of the American Recreation Society is to stimulate interest among Illinois high school students to encourage more qualified individuals to enter the field of recreation management. The organization sponsors a traveling display and holds monthly meetings for members.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers

The purpose of this national professional organization is to promote both directly and indirectly the interests of students in agricultural engineering by attempting to foster high professional standards and good fellowship among students and faculty interested in the profession.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers

By promoting interest in mechanical engineering, providing technical programs to keep members updated in their field, accentuating the professionalism in this growing field, and by offering a student paper contest, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers serves its members.

Business Education Club

Each fall members are busy with the Central Illinois Area Conference of the F.B.L.A. which the club sponsors. Through this conference, the club can promote greater friendship, cooperation, unity and professional growth among students and faculty in business education.
College of Law, Senior Class

A spring recognition banquet was held honoring those in the Senior Class who excelled in scholarship. Weekly meetings are attended by members robed in caps and gowns. This Senior Class will be the first to graduate who began training in the new law building.

Colombian Students' Association

Through parties at the YMCA, an International Week, the various Latin American parties, and special social and coffee hours, the Colombian Students’ Association is able to promote a bond of fellowship among students from Colombia who are attending the University.
Commerce Council  Cooperative Extension Club

Commerce students participate in varied activities ranging from courses in creative thinking to competitive athletic programs. The Commerce Council publishes a bi-weekly newsletter and sponsors the annual Industry Introduction Day.

Agriculture and home economics students, through membership in the Cooperative Extension Club, become acquainted with each other and with the organization and objectives of the Illinois Agricultural and Home Economics Extension Service.
Dairy Production Club

The purpose of Dairy Production Club is to unite faculty and students interested in the dairy industry's activities. The club sponsors the University of Illinois judging teams at dairy shows and a banquet in February honors outstanding freshman and senior members of the club.

Dairy Technology Society

Interested students are aided by the Dairy Technology Society to increase their knowledge of activities and problems of the dairy industry in order that they may enter the field with a perspective worthy of the dairy profession. A dairy judging team is sponsored by the society.
Delta Sigma Omicron

Students in this University of Illinois service fraternity are constantly striving to promote various activities for disabled students and to attain the goals of their motto, "To exercise our abilities to a maximum so as to minimize our disabilities, that we may live most and serve best."

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity, admits to membership only students enrolled in the college of business administration. It is designed to meet the needs of future business men, promote better scholarship, and assist its members in acquiring positions after graduation.
Field and Furrow Club

Students interested in crops, soils and other fields of agronomy compose the Field and Furrow club which for three of the past four years has received the Outstanding Club in the Nation award from the American Society of Agronomy. Every year Field and Furrow sponsors a crops judging contest, an agronomy essay contest, a student-faculty volleyball game, and an exchange tour with the Purdue Agronomy Club in the spring.

Research in the lab is encouraged by Field and Furrow.

Officers: Richard Snodgrass, agriculture council representative; Charles Heathman, secretary; Larry Lewis, president; Larry Casey, vice president; Roger Gallup, treasurer; Burns Sabey, faculty adviser
Hoof and Horn Club is an organization composed of agriculture students who are interested in the livestock and animal science fields. The experience and knowledge gained from this organization are valuable aids to classroom work. Hoof and Horn activities this year were the Little International Horse Show, the annual Spring Barbecue to honor the club's outstanding senior member, and the keys awarded to the outstanding livestock judges in Animal Science 101 and 103. In the spring the club sponsors and participates in the Spring Judging Contest, the Meats Contest, the Showmanship Contest, and the annual Senior-Faculty softball game.
Engineering Council

This council, which consists of a faculty adviser and two students from each engineering society on the campus, is dedicated to bringing about a closer relationship among the various campus engineering groups. It promotes the Engineering Open House and sponsors St. Pat's Ball.

Engineering Open House

The Engineering Open House committee unifies the efforts of the engineering departments in order to present the annual Engineering Open House. This allows high school students and the general public to view the Engineering campus and learn of the scientific principles taught at the University.
Hawaii Club

Membership in the Hawaii Club is open to anyone who has an interest in this island of the Pacific. The club is dedicated to the fostering of greater fellowship and the encouragement of the development of cultural understanding of the social customs and traditions of the Hawaiian people.

Home Economics Club

An organization founded to further social relations between students and faculty members and to increase knowledge in related fields, Home Economics Club tries to achieve these goals by informational talks and demonstrations at the monthly meetings and through picnics and projects.
Illini Campus Amvets

Student veterans of World War II or the Korean War are eligible for the Campus Amvet Post No. 292. The organization was founded on campus in 1952 and became affiliated nationally in 1953. Through meetings, members are informed about public laws affecting student veterans.

Illini Forensic Association

The Illini Forensic Association seeks to provide the campus and the local community with more knowledge of public affairs. It sponsors the University of Illinois intercollegiate debate team, provides audience debates on campus, and has weekly panel discussions on WILL Radio and WILL-TV.
Illini Insurance Society

This local professional and social group, organized in 1947, has as its principal objective the presentation of the practical side of the insurance field. Membership totals about 35 students, insurance faculty, honorary members, and some associate members.

Illinois Society of General Engineers

Good fellowship and professional interest are objectives of the Illinois Society of General Engineers as they strive to acquaint future planners with the intricacies of the working world. Industrial leaders highlight meetings with various comprehensive lectures on contemporary topics.
Stimulation of political thought and development of future party leaders are tenets of the platform on which the Illini Young Republican Club is based. Political interests of the organization are keyed to local as well as to national and international affairs. Membership is extended to all students and they are invited to participate in a variety of lively functions.
Illini Marketing Club

Not only is the Illini Marketing Club the largest of the professional organizations in the College of Commerce on this campus, it is also the largest college chapter of the American Marketing Association. The members, almost all marketing majors, are seeking through this organization to become better acquainted with their faculty and with the entire marketing field. The first purpose of this club is to keep its members well informed about current happenings in the world of business. An outstanding feature of each monthly meeting is the presentation of a speaker who is prominent in some phase of marketing. These guests discuss pertinent topics and present their views on subjects related to the group's interests. This year's highlight was a two-day field trip to St. Louis. There they visited several large manufacturing and merchandising concerns.
The highlight of the year for this occupational therapy group is a trip to the University of Illinois hospital in Chicago. The club sponsors Career Day, Dads Day and Mothers Day exhibits, and learns about occupational therapy by discussions, trips to local hospitals, and service projects.

The purposes of this national professional organization are to provide knowledge of the theory and practice of aeronautical sciences for students interested in the field, to provide fellowship for members, and to act as a medium between students, faculty and professional men.
Thespian artistry and theatrical ingenuity are united by members of Mask and Bauble as they coordinate their activities under the auspices of University Theatre. Acting and working on stage crews stimulates greater appreciation of theatrical rigors for members of this honorary society.

Faculty and students in the Mining and Metallurgical Engineering and Petroleum Geology curriculums enjoy monthly meetings featuring semi-technical lectures related to their field. These meetings promote better understanding and fellowship among its members and future members.
National Collegiate Players

Alpha chapter of National Collegiate Players, established in 1922, heads the list of 52 such organizations at present. This is a dramatic fraternity standing as a college unit for the betterment of the theatre in America by recognizing the best creative efforts in college dramatics.

Women's Physical Ed. Majors' Club

Provisions for professional guidance and experience for women enrolled in physical education, dance, health education, and recreation are made available by the Club. Two of the annual activities are a Homecoming coffee hour for alumnae and a Play Day for high school seniors.
Scarab Fraternity

"Sketch Hike," an annual spring picnic-type outing with wives and dates, highlights the school year for members of this professional architectural fraternity. "Karnak Temple" was the name given to the original fraternity upon its founding in 1909 at the University of Illinois.

Five fraternity men are well dressed for Champaign-Urbana weather in their Stunt Show act.

Kay McLevy, Carole Stackhouse, and Alexis Michale, members of the Chi Omega trio, perform one of their numbers.
Men and women with membership in this organization are offered an opportunity to express themselves by means of creative dance study, composition and performance, and, also, they have an opportunity to stimulate an appreciation and an understanding of the art of dance in the community. By participating in the various planned functions, members can further foster their own standards of performance. First, however, members must obtain membership through tryouts and by showing an intense interest in the art of dance.

In conjunction with the Contemporary Arts Festival, Orchesis, each year, sponsors at least one concert, the proceeds of which go into a scholarship fund used to send one or more of its members to study dance during the summer months. Participants in this spring concert present their own creative work.

The name "Orchesis" is taken from the Greek word meaning movement. From this same word, was derived what is known to us as modern dance, an exciting outlet for creative impulse. This form of expression is based upon the natural movements of the human body and upon the universal controlling factors of time, space, and energy.
India Students’ Association

The India Students’ Association is a social organization with the general purpose of developing contacts among the Indian students at the University. It fosters intellectual, cultural and social programs designed to promote international understanding. In June, 1958, the association sponsored the Fourth Convention of Indian Students of the Midwestern United States. More than 350 delegates attended the convention. Mr. Harishwar Dayal, Charge d’Affaires, Embassy of India, was the guest of honor. The Association also arranged a reception on August 2 for the South-East Asian Students who were then visiting the campus in connection with the Farm Youth Exchange Program. The organization celebrated India’s Independence Day on August 15, and presented the Festival of Lights program in the fall.
Secretarial Club

The Secretarial Club strives to aid its members by providing on-the-job training in twenty-hour work weeks coordinated with reduced academic loads. A business teacher education or secretarial training major may qualify for the program that offers an opportunity to earn while learning.

Society for Advancement Of Management

A tour of an Illinois industrial plant and guest speakers from Midwestern businesses are two ways the Society for Advancement of Management stimulates student interest in management. Membership in University of Illinois chapter is open to all interested students of sophomore standing.

Second row: Marvin Newport, Leslie Shaffer, adviser; Tee Biermacher, treasurer; Joel Lee, vice president; Shirley Livesay, Rosemary Anderson, Ronald Bolda, secretary; Charles Hagener, president; Charles Philblad, vice president; Ronald Wiker, Prof. Merten Mandeville, adviser
Second row: Marvin Newport, Leslie Shaffer, adviser; Tee Biermacher, treasurer; Joel Lee, vice president; Shirley Livesay, Rosemary Anderson, Ronald Bolda, secretary; Charles Hagener, president; Charles Philblad, vice president; Ronald Wiker, Prof. Merten Mandeville, adviser
Not in panel: Richard Adams
Society of Automotive Engineers

The Society of Automotive Engineers strives to acquaint students in this field with the professional aspects of automotive design, development, and research. Members compete in presentation of technical papers. Outside speakers are regularly invited to present new ideas in meetings.

Representatives to the Model United Nations seriously ponder important issues concerning world peace.

A typical Illini organization man takes time out from his busy activity schedule.
Women's Sports Association

Planning the intricate strategy of girls' basketball is an important part of the W.S.A. intramural program.

This Illini coed is being expertly coached on the finer points of the proper grip on a tennis racquet.
W. S. A. Activities

Field hockey, basketball, volleyball, fencing, golf, softball, tennis, tumbling, apparatus, badminton, and ice skating are among the activities offered by the Women's Sports Association. The organization aims to provide recreation and to promote leadership through sports programs. All graduate and undergraduate women are eligible to participate in the varied events. In addition to a regular intramural program, W.S.A. sponsors Sports Days with other colleges and universities. In the spring, trophies are awarded to winners of each of the basketball, volleyball, and bowling tournaments at an Awards and Installation Dessert. To encourage membership, W.S.A. awards a trophy to the house that has the highest percentage of participation.

It's not as easy as it looks to gain poise on the balance beam. This W.S.A. member makes it look like an interesting diversion.

Members of W.S.A. are aided in gaining skills in many team sports. Here, during a time-out girls get pointers on volleyball.

If you're doing homework for P.E.W. 123, or if you're just relaxing, all is challenging as well as fun.
Student Industrial Engineering Society

This group provides opportunities for industrial engineering students to become acquainted with each other and to learn more about their profession. It sponsors an intramural bowling team and holds an annual spring golf tournament and an annual dinner which features a speaker.

U. of I. Floriculture Club

In seeking to make the university community aware of the pleasure and prestige of flowers in daily life, this organization sponsors the campus observance of National Flower Week and assists in a short course which the University offers each fall for florists of the state of Illinois.
Religious Organizations

With students' heads bowed in prayer at a mid-week vespers service, with the laughter and chatter of the Sunday evening supper gatherings, with the friendly smiles and warm welcomes of the foundation open houses—with all these we see the value and functions of religious organizations on our campus. These groups, Catholic, Protestant, or Jewish, have as a common goal the greater emphasis of religion as an essential part of a student's life. Devoting time and effort to this end, one aspect of the work of these students is to provide valuable service for the campus and community in their several assistance and charitable projects. On these pages are pictured the members of these groups—fellow Illini who strive for a development in college years that includes not only the strenuous academic and the rollicking social aspects, but also the changeless comfort and guidance of their campus church.

Baptist Student Foundation

This organization seeks to fill the spiritual needs of students, faculty, and staff. Through fellowship in worship, study, evangelism, and missionary outreach, it nurtures a Christian faith relevant to each individual, to our university community, and to the world.
Christian Science Organization

By sponsoring lectures and weekly services, by promoting participation in associated religious groups, and by maintaining a study room for Christian Science literature, this organization represents the activities of students and faculty who are interested in Christian Science.

Candles glow and voices rise in a special vesper service held at McKinley Presbyterian Foundation.

Rabbi Rudavsky, during a typical Sabbath morning service, removes the Torah from the Ark to be read to the congregation.
Baptist Student Union

Students of this Southern Baptist organization are given an opportunity to participate in evangelistic, devotional, missionary, and social activities with the Baptist Student Union. As a voluntary affiliate of a state and national organization, it is led by student and adult directors.

Canterbury Association

Activities of this Episcopal Student group center around the Sunday evening Supper Club. Meetings begin with devotions, which are followed by supper and a program. Programs this year featured talks by faculty members and missionaries and, during Lent, discussions of a religious book.
Disciples Student Fellowship

A Disciple student group existed here as early as 1883, before the 1916 beginning of the Foundation which joined the National Disciples Student Fellowship in 1910. Current activities include Sunday Seminar, Candletip Supper Club, study groups, and various social activities for students.

Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta, the international association of students of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, fosters a program of Christian knowledge and service. For Upsilon chapter this includes Sunday evening fellowship meetings, mid-week vespers, discussions, and recreational and service projects.
Hillel Foundation

Among this year's events sponsored by Hillel Foundation were the appearances of Martha Shlamme and Theodore Bikel. Hillel also presented Dads and Mothers Day teas, an art contest and exhibition, a Channukah party, a Purim carnival, and a varied athletic program for its members.

Illini Christian Fellowship

This group at the University of Illinois is dedicated to presenting the claims of Jesus Christ and of man's relationship to Him. The 100 members of Illini Christian Fellowship have joined upon agreement with their Article of Faith and a promise to follow their three basic aims.
McKinley Foundation Choir  McKinley Foundation Student Council

The weekly Sunday evening Supper Club, where students may eat and hear speakers discuss current religious topics is the main social event of this Presbyterian program. Seeking to teach others of the Christian faith, the group sponsors study groups, retreats, and vespers services.
The program of the Lutheran Student Foundation provides opportunity for study, worship, service, counseling, fellowship, and recreation, thereby enriching the moral and spiritual values of its members. The foundation is the agent of the National Lutheran Council at the University.

Named in honor of the late Ruth Isabel Seabury, Seabury Foundation serves as a student center of the United Church of Christ. The foundation’s program includes weekly Sunday supper clubs, study groups, service projects, work days, an annual banquet, and retreats.
Newman Foundation

The heart of the Catholic liturgical and sacramental life on campus, Newman Foundation provides a variety of spiritual, social and educational programs. Contributing to the intellectual life of its members, it offers a series of accredited religion courses. An important affiliate of the Foundation is the Newman Club. United with 500 other such groups on campuses across the nation, this organization sponsors discussion groups, lectures, and the Christocentric Arts Festival.

Officers—Top row: James Cooper, treasurer; Rev. Edward Duncan, S.T.D., chaplain; Ronald Ulm, president
Bottom row: Blanche Benisek, vice president; Cyrela Tarter, corresponding secretary; Sally Cleary, historian; Rosemary Schuster, recording secretary

Chaplains—Top row: Rev. Joseph Mackowiak, Rev. Edward O'Rourke, Rev. James Martin
Bottom row: Rev. Edward Duncan, S.T.D., director

Newman Club offers its members spiritual inspiration and a deeper understanding of life as they partake of its many activities.
University Lutheran Chapel Council

Seeking to meet the spiritual needs of campus life, this group gives students opportunities for corporate prayer, song, study of the Scriptures, and sponsors credit courses in religion. The student center provides a fine library and recreational facilities for students to enjoy.

Wesley Foundation Student Council

The Wesley Foundation, an agency of the Methodist Church, fosters religious education and social development for students. Councilmen, chosen by the members of Wesley Foundation, direct the various activities of the group. Students are provided with religious contexts by the program.
This council serves as a coordinator of the three ROTC units. The councilmen include the Army Commander and his Executive Officer, the Navy Midshipman Commander and his Executive Officer, and the Air Force Cadet Commander and his Executive Officer. In addition to the above members, each unit of the Armed Forces provides a junior to serve on the Council and the ROTC unit in charge for the current year provides a commissioned officer to act as adviser.

The establishment of the officers’ reserve training corps at the University of Illinois was incorporated in the Morrill Land Grant Act of 1862. Upon its founding, the Army ROTC was established as the first division.

One may obtain a commission in either the Army, Navy or Air Force through the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the University of Illinois.

Students on campus are familiar with many of the activities in which the ROTC units combine their efforts to present to the campus events such as the Military Ball, Camid Hop, Veteran’s Day Ceremony, and the Honors Day Formation.
The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps came into existence the same year the University was founded and has constantly grown in strength and popularity throughout the years. At the present time, seven branches of the Army are represented in the Cadet Brigade. These branches are: Infantry, Artillery, Corps of Engineers, Signal Corps, Quartermaster Corps, and Ordnance Corps. The governing body of the Corps of Cadets is the Army Council composed of senior cadet officers from each of the seven branches. The group acts as a sounding board for ROTC affairs and as a liaison between the Commandant and the cadets. Upon successful completion of four years in the ROTC program and graduation from the University, cadets receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Army of the United States and are called to active duty in the branch of their choice.
Bottom row: Marvin Myers, John McCord, Paul Thompson, James James, Col. Paul Steinbach, Richard Ekin, Ronald Shipka

Cadets enjoy a coffee hour given in honor of those women acting as sponsors for the various AROTC drill teams.

Army On Review

Second row: Stephan Wilk, Eugene Sagerman, team captain; Leonard Tlapa
Bottom row: John Grzybowsk, Frederick Dresback, Kenneth Smith
For six weeks, from June 21st to August 1st, we worked, slept, and ate like the enlisted man.

Summer Camp—1958

We pitched our shelter-halves on bivouac. Aggressor activity at night kept us on our toes.

We learned by doing; hand to hand combat was hard to learn, but we had to learn in order to be prepared for war.

With a 30 pound pack and a 10 pound rifle on our backs, we marched on a supposedly five mile night march.
Cadets pass in review before detachment and cadet officers. Cadet shown saluting is cadet Major Carl Bauman.

Tom Walker and Robert Nowth are recipients of the Distinguished Military Student Award for outstanding achievement.

Air Force

JOYCE WILLIAMS, Sponsor
Flying is the keynote of the Air Force ROTC program where cadets man aircraft in flights ranging from base visits to cross country flights.

New emphasis was put upon flying when it was found that our Air Force was top-heavvy with non-flying, non-trained officers. Revamping of its program for future officers was begun.

First two years of the four year training program are devoted to basic studies which survey the role of air power in the national defense. Advanced training begins with the junior year.
Cadet Ronald Miller makes pre-flight test of instruments.

AFROTC cadet about to take off on a weekly flight from Chanute.

Air Force in Action

Control tower complexities intrigue serious minded AFROTC cadets.

Richard Buesinger explains principles of ejection seat.
Navy

The young men of America are well prepared to assume those responsible positions of commissioned officers in the United States Navy and the United States Marine Corps because of their training in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

The University of Illinois is one of the 58 colleges and universities selected from within the United States to administer this officer training. The Illinois Unit is comprised of approximately three-hundred carefully selected young men who are preparing for future service in the Navy and Marine Corps.

During their four years of school, midshipmen study both naval science and tactics. During the summers, the midshipmen participate in interesting world-wide training cruises to augment their formal training with a practical background.

Upon graduation, midshipmen receive commissions as Ensigns in the Navy or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps and are given immediate assignments to active duty.

The principal governing body of the NROTC is Navy Council which governs and coordinates the activities of the entire NROTC unit under the direction of the Professor of Naval Science.
Capt. Robert Knowles, professor of naval science

Navy

Unit color guard

Rifle Team—Top row: Charles Hartman, David Bouque, Theodore Kirkby, Jerry Weibel, Julius Zschau, Kennedy Rhea, David Fisher
Bottom row: James Adell, Robert Kunzmann, Harry Hyndman, Raymond Kollock, Dennis Chamberlin, Philip Trast, Bobby Hartleroad, Sgt. Frank Young
Top row: James Albright, Edward Bailey, Ronald Coplan, George Edgell, John Sandford, William Har'man, Jerry Dycus, Peter Philhower, Rona'd Lisick, John Brinker, James Williamson
Bottom row: Norman Smith, Loren Sanders, Leonard Arensbn, Thomas Chandler, William Fedor, Mark Fulmer, James Gardner

Navy Senior Class

Yardarm Staff

Top row: Walter Hopkins, Donald Bonacorsi, Donald Summerville, David Bloxsom
Bottom row: Donald Doherty, James Williamson, editor; John Conant
RESIDENCES  FRATERNITIES
SORORITIES  INDEPENDENT
HOUSES
Alpha Chi Omega was host to faculty members at a tea held before Christmas. Each girl invited three of her instructors to attend. Another Christmas event was the annual Cocoa Trail. All the Alpha Chi's boarded a hired bus which took them carolling to various residences on campus.

Following the winter formal, the Alpha Chi's held a Sunday evening dinner. An open house followed, and the girls gave their dates the Christmas stockings which they had made and filled with gifts for them. A new social function at Alpha Chi this year was the Red Carnation Ball, a dinner-dance held early in the spring semester.

The national philanthropic project of all Alpha Chi Omega chapters was to make self-help toys for children afflicted with cerebral palsy.
Last fall the Alpha Delta Pi's introduced their new pledge class to the campus at their annual pledge dance. Since the dance was based on a Pirate theme, the couples dressed to represent various swashbuckling characters.

In the spring the new initiates presented the spring dance at the house. Decorations included murals which covered the walls and quantities of flowers.

The pledge of the year was awarded a recognition pin at the time of her initiation. The ADPi's also had a banquet to honor their members who had attained a scholastic average of 1.0 or above. As in the past, a prominent campus figure came to this banquet and gave a speech.

As their annual philanthropic project, the Alpha Delta Pi's sent money to the National Society for Crippled Children.
Alpha Epsilon Phi
904 South Third
42 Active Chapters

Alpha Epsilon Phi held a Scavenger Hunt Dance last fall to open their social season. After being divided into ten groups, the couples scoured the campus in search of various articles. When they had completed their list, they all returned to the house for a big party. The winning team received prizes.

An annual Open House was held early in the fall semester to introduce the AEPhi pledges to the campus. The traditional Senior Breakfast was given by the junior class. At this affair, the juniors revealed funny little incidents concerning the seniors that had occurred during each senior’s college days.

As their major philanthropic work, the members of AEPhi supported a Korean orphan. They wrote to him once a week and sent him food and clothing.

Officers—Top row: Nancy Zaikind, vice president; Judy Schimmel, secretary; Myrna Brand, president
Bottom row: Barbara Golden, rush chairman; Linda Goldstein, treasurer; Barbara Cohn, scholarship chairman
Scholarship awards given by Alpha Gamma Delta's alumnae chapter were: $25 to anyone having a 5.0 average, $5 to the person having the highest average in each class, and $5 to all pledges having an average of 4.0 or above. The winners of the Activity, Outstanding Senior, and Outstanding Pledge Awards had their names engraved on house plaques.

The main event of the Alpha Gamma's social year was the Syracuse Triad, given jointly with Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Phi to commemorate the founding of all three sororities at Syracuse University. This annual formal was held at the Moose Club.

As a community service, the Alpha Gamis babysat during the year with cerebral palsied children. They also held a Christmas party for these children with the members of Phi Sigma Kappa.
Alpha Omicron Pi

706 South Mathews
65 Active Chapters

Alpha Omicron Pi began the year by holding their second annual philanthropic auction. Items such as clothing and food were auctioned off. All contributions from the sale were sent to the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky to provide a medical program for remote rural areas.

Christmas was a busy time for all the AOPi’s. Among their activities was the annual Christmas party with Delta Gamma which sent the girls out caroling and then back to AOPi for refreshments. The girls also gave a party for their waiters and kitchen help.

To encourage high scholarship, a traveling bracelet was given each week to the pledge who received the highest grades. At the end of each semester, twenty-five dollar bonds were awarded to each girl in the house who received a 5.0.
The Syracuse Triad and the Christmas tea dance highlighted the Alpha Phi social calendar. The Triad, held with Alpha Gamma Delta and Gamma Phi Beta, commemorated the founding of these sororities at Syracuse University.

The dads took over one floor of the Phi house on Dads Day. An exchange of serenades and a hula hoop contest took them back to days gone by.

The annual Scholarship Banquet was held to recognize girls with outstanding scholarship. The girls with the highest averages and those with the most improvement received crested charms.

Each Alpha Phi chapter has a yearly project to aid child victims of heart diseases. The Cardiac Aid Foundation allocated funds for blue baby surgery, for convalescent care of rheumatic fever patients, and for fellowships in the field of cardiac research.
Three distinctive dances, the pledge dance, the Christmas dance, and the traditional Rose Formal, highlighted the Alpha Xi Delta’s social schedule. Their pledge dance differed from the typical ones because it was semi-formal and was given by the actives to honor the pledges. The pledges, in turn, presented the informal Christmas dance for the actives.

Climaxing the Rose Formal was the presentation of the Pledge-of-the-Year Award. It was given to the pledge who had won most often the circulating bracelet for the outstanding pledge of the week.

Two philanthropic projects were the Founders’ Day National Philanthropy, which supports several settlement schools, and the Grace Ferris Memorial Library. Each year a library of 100 volumes is donated to a selected T.B. sanitarium.
The Christmas season was a busy time at the Chi Omega house. The Chi Os, in conjunction with a fraternity, gave their annual party for underprivileged children. A house Christmas party was preceded by a Secret Pal Week during which each person did special things for her "secret pal" such as making her bed and leaving "goodies." The week ended when Santa came to the house party to distribute gifts. Each class dressed in costumes for the party, and the waiters provided entertainment.

To recognize high scholarship, a Social Science Award was presented to the outstanding senior woman in political science. The Margaret Wescott Phillips Award was given to all Chi Os elected to Mortar Board. Also, a trophy was awarded to the pledge mother-daughter team who earned the highest combined grade average.
Delta Delta Delta

508 East Chalmers
103 Active Chapters

Carrying out a well-known national tradition, the members of Delta Delta Delta presented a “Pansy Breakfast” this spring. As their names were announced, the engaged senior girls in Panhellenic stepped through a huge pansy ring. The affair included a bridal style show and a display of wedding cakes and floral arrangements.

Also on the social side was the traditional choosing of a “favorite date.” This pinman or fiance is chosen by the Tri Delts to reign as their Delta Dream Man at the annual spring formal.

To raise money for the annual scholarships they give in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Leah Trelease, the Tri Delts always hold a Service Project during the first semester. This year they auctioned off articles and services, such as dress alterations or bridge lessons, to each other.

Officers—Top row: Sue Haines, secretary; Barbara Bradburn, marshal; Rachel Leimbach, treasurer. Second row: Carole Brandt, vice president pledge trainer; Jo Ann Ivens, president. Bottom row: Sue Keagle, social chairman.
Delta Gamma
1207 West Nevada
85 Active Chapters

The traditional baseball game between the Delta Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta pledges was held this fall. The winner received a traveling trophy, which will be awarded permanently when one house wins for three consecutive years.

The winter formal, which is held annually with the Kappa Alpha Theta's, was the DG's biggest social event for the first semester. In the spring, the decorations for the annual Anchor Man Formal centered around a large replica of the house pin. At this dance the DGs elected and crowned their Anchor Man from among the girls' dates.

The DGs help to support the organizations for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. Through cooperation with the Blind Students Association on this campus, the DGs spent several hours each week reading to blind students.

Officers—Top row: Julia Williamson, rush chairman; Mary Cooley, secretary
Bottom row: Sandra Sherman, first vice president; Barbara Reardon, president; Ann Ehrlich, second vice president; Carolyn Stucker, treasurer
Delta Phi Epsilon

47 East Chalmers
28 Active Chapters

Delta Phi Epsilon maintains an extensive philanthropic program. The national charity of the sorority is Cystic Fibrosis Fund. Funds for this charity were raised through various projects, such as bake sales, car washes, and newspaper drives. To fulfill initiation requirements, the D Phi E pledges aided the Red Cross by doing such tasks as reading to hospital patients and rolling bandages.

The first snowfall of the year found the D Phi E’s engaged in their annual snowball fight with a fraternity. The results ranged from snow-washed faces to broken windows.

Several trophies were given for high scholarship, one award going to the big and little sister team who had the highest combined average. Other awards included the Activity Award and Best Pledge Award.
Marking the beginning of 1959's social schedule for the Delta Sigma Theta's was the pledge class presentation of the annual "Premiere" dance. The theme and entertainment for this dance are kept secret until the night of the dance.

The pledges again took charge on Turnabout Day when they assumed the role of actives for twenty-four hours during the two-week period preceding the initiation ceremonies in the second semester. Also concerning the pledges was the Ideal Pledge Bracelet which was awarded for a three-week period to the pledge who had shown the most outstanding leadership qualities.

One Faculty Tea was held each semester, and the Delta Sigma Theta's were hosts to the Deans of Women for their annual dinner, "The House of Delta."
Among the annual events held at Delta Zeta this year was the spring Rose Formal where the Dream Man of Delta Zeta was announced. Also on the social calendar was the waiter dinner exchange for which the girls themselves took over the duties of table-waiting and dish-washing while the waiters were given one night of ease. Highlighting the traditional Senior Breakfast was the reading of the prophecy and the will.

Each week, as a civic project, the DZ's sent a letter to a patient at Carville Hospital, a special hospital for lepers in Louisiana. They also sent Christmas and birthday gifts to this patient.

The DZ's awarded a single red rose, the fraternity's flower, for each new pinning and engagement. A rose was also given to those who achieved campus honors.
Highlighting the Gamma Phi Beta social calendar this past year was the annual formal dinner-dance, the Syracuse Triad. Held with Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi, the affair took place in March to honor the founding of these three national sororities at Syracuse.

In addition to the University’s Dads Day and Mothers Day, Gamma Phi set aside a weekend for their parents which featured a special banquet on Saturday night. The little sisters of the Gamma Phi’s arrived on campus in the spring to attend a Little Sister Weekend.

Gamma Phi Beta owns and operates two camps for underprivileged children. Located in Denver and Vancouver, British Columbia, the camps are financed from special funds and magazine sales. Each summer Gamma Phi’s from all over the United States serve as counselors at these camps.

Top row: Bevra Bice, Sara Bockwinkel, Janet Schleper, Carol Mitchell, Doris Kaulfuss, Susanne Oehler, Judith Morley, Doris Miller, Marianna Brown, Karin Sjostrom, Joan Hottes, Margaret LaBarre, Judith Neal

Third row: Jane Swedberg, Sara Edgell, Margarette Mizzell, Carol Speers, Georgia Jackson, Diana Kramo, Thelma King, Janet Rasmussen, Janet Pomereneke, Mary-Dell Marchetti, Deanne Conrigh, Patricia Sheahan, Mary Ehler

Second row: Gerry Rader, Mary Lou Bush, Bethanyanne Pinnell, Dianne Baumann, Valerie Gerlach, Jeannine Rhine, Mrs. Hicks, Barbara Langley, Suzanne King, Phyllis Neal, Nancy Boldt, Janet McGuire, Mary Ehrlicher

Bottom row: Mary Bucher, Barbara Wareham, Susan Gerster, June Brunkow, Mary Potts, Nancy Schreiber, Janice Johnson, Janet Peterson, Martha Hanson, Janet Langley, Kathryn Mecon, Gaynell Grubb

Not in panel: Anne Benjamin, Sharyl Fiecher, Nina King, Linda Mowrer, Martha Miller, Stephanie Ackley, Earleen Barnes, Linda VanLeer, Lindley Crouch
Iota Alpha Pi
1002 South Lincoln
17 Active Chapters

Iota Alpha Pi's pledge dance was sponsored by the pledge class. They decorated, made the bids, and presented an original skit for their dance. The other dance was the annual May formal, a dinner-dance held in one of the local hotels.

After each semester, a house Honor Roll was posted. It included the names of the Top Ten girls in scholarship. Instead of having the typical Steak and Beans Scholarship Dinner, the Iota Alpha Pi's had a Steak and Egg Dinner to honor those with outstanding grades.

Following another tradition of the house, the pledge class selected the outstanding active. She was chosen on the basis of her grades, activities, and attitude toward the pledge class. The chapter gave each graduating senior a gift by which to remember her days as an undergraduate.
Kappa Alpha Theta

611 East Daniel
90 Active Chapters

The Powder Pull Bowl was held in the fall between Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Gamma. A traveling trophy was awarded to the house whose pledges won this traditional baseball game.

Highlighting the Christmas season at the Theta house was the traditional Stocking Party. Following the buffet dinner and open house, the girls presented their dates with the Christmas stockings which they had made, decorated, and filled with gifts.

In addition to the regular events scheduled for Mothers Day and Dads Day week ends, the Theta's held a party with their Sheequon and Stunt Show partners and their parents.

Through the Foster Parents Plan, Kappa Alpha Theta sponsored a Greek girl. Clothes and money were sent to provide for her well-being.
"Snowed Inn" was the title of Kappa Delta's winter formal. The chapter house was turned into a ski lodge; and Ox, Theta Chi's mascot, came as a special guest. This year the pledge dance, "Commotion Around the Ocean," was centered around a sea motif.

In conjunction with their national philanthropy, KD Christmas Seals were sold. The money raised was used to help crippled children. Kappa Delta also awarded $1,000 for outstanding work in orthopedics.

The Kappa Delt alums held a party to recognize the girls who excelled scholastically. The pledge with the highest average for initiation received a diamond, which was set in her pin. The annual Steak and Bean Dinner served to further acknowledge achievement and improvement in scholarship.
Kappa Kappa Gamma

1102 South Lincoln
84 Active Chapters

Kappa Kappa Gamma joined with Pi Beta Phi to sponsor their traditional Monmouth Duo. This dance commemorated the founding of these two sororities at Monmouth College.

When the Christmas season came around, the Kappa’s celebrated it with an annual tea dance held on a Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. The Sadie Hawkins Dance, another annual favorite, was based on a Dogpatch theme. Decorations included bales of hay and featured an old pot-bellied stove.

As a group project, the Kappa’s are providing for the education of a foster child in Greece. The girls also correspond regularly with her.

The chapter gave special recognition to the pledge with the highest grade average and to the outstanding pledge. A small trophy was awarded to the active with the highest grades.
The theme of the Phi Mu's spring formal, Magnolia Ball, is a tradition among their chapters across the nation. Magnolias were used both as the theme and in the decorations.

To emphasize scholarship, the Zenobia Keller Award was given each semester by the local alumnae chapter to the girl with the most scholastic improvement over the previous semester. On Founders' Day the alumnae also awarded $10 to the pledge and to the active who had the highest average for the year.

A traditional Tin Can Scavenger Hunt was held just before Thanksgiving to collect food for the underprivileged of the area. To further the education of the less fortunate, Phi Mu gave international study grants to women in foreign countries to enable them to study in this country.
The seniors of Phi Sigma Sigma were guests at an annual breakfast held in their honor. They announced their will and prophecy, while the juniors gave a skit.

The decorations for "Circusology," this year's pledge dance, included a merry-go-round and over 600 balloons which covered the ceiling. A fat lady, the thin man, a pair of Siamese cats, and the traditional clown were but some of the costumes seen at the dance.

All the chapters of Phi Sigma Sigma worked towards helping rheumatic fever victims. The girls raised money to pay nurses and to buy beds and equipment for the hospitals.

The girl who achieved the highest scholastic average received a charm with her grade average on it. The Scholarship Key was awarded to the big and little sister team with the best grades.
The national philanthropic work of Pi Beta Phi is the administration of a Settlement School in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. During the year, the alumnae and chapter members held a sale with the merchandise, which included handwoven linens, pottery, woodwares, and jewelry made at this school.

A social highlight of the year was the annual Monmouth Duo which was held jointly with the Kappa Kappa Gamma’s to celebrate the founding of the two sororities at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois. Another big affair was the semi-formal tea dance held on a May afternoon.

Among the awards given this year by the Pi Phi’s were the Amy Burnham Onken Award for the senior girl making the best all-round contributions to the house, the Valbelman Senior Award, and the Arlington Heights Award for the outstanding sophomore.
As a philanthropic project, members of Sigma Delta Tau support an adopted child. For the past few years they have been supporting a girl who lives in Germany. To raise money for this project, Dollar Dinners were held several times during the year. This philanthropic project is administered through the Foster Parent Plan.

This spring the SDT’s held their first Little Sisters’ Weekend. Another weekend was set aside in May for the graduating seniors, and all the members of the original pledge class were invited to the festivities.

Personal trophies were given to the pledge mother and pledge daughter who had the highest combined grade average in the house. Awards were also given to the outstanding activity girl in each class.
“Snowbound” was the annual winter formal held by Sigma Kappa. The chapter house was transformed into a winter snow scene, while one room where refreshments were served resembled a ski lodge. Both the winter and the spring formals were followed by Sweetheart Dinners.

Turnabout Day gave all the pledges a chance to live the life of an active. For twenty-four hours pledge rules were observed by the active members.

In May the house prepared a breakfast to honor the seniors. Each class presented a skit, and the seniors read their last will and testament.

As their philanthropy, Sigma Kappa helped to support the Maine Seacoast Mission. This organization operates a boat which visits islands off the coast of Maine, taking food and clothing to destitute families.
In accordance with a national tradition, the members of Sigma Sigma Sigma combined their Mothers Day and Founders' Day Banquets into one big affair. Sealed envelopes which were received from the national office were opened, and special recognition was given to the chapter and to individual girls in the house.

A national social service project, the Robbie Page Memorial, helps to raise money for the children's hospital in Chapel Hill, North Carolina. This year the Tri Sig's held candy sales and white elephant sales to raise funds for this project.

A bracelet was given to the active and the pledge who achieved the highest scholastic average. The scholarship program also included a Scholarship Dinner. Everyone who had a 4.0 or above was served steak, and those below a 4.0 ate hamburgers.
Theta Upsilon

303 East John
42 Active Chapters

The winter dance at Theta Upsilon was given for a two-fold purpose—to celebrate the Christmas season and to formally present the pledge class.

The Theta U pledges gave their annual Mardi Gras dance for the actives during the spring semester. The house was decorated with scenes denoting the Mardi Gras, and everyone who attended came in a costume complete with mask.

Theta U sponsored their annual State Day to honor Theta Upsilon alumnæ. The chapter's philanthropy was the care of a tribe of Navajo Indians in Arizona.

To recognize scholarship, the chapter purchased pearl Theta U pins for all pledges who attained membership in Alpha Lambda Delta. As in the past, an activity bracelet was awarded to the girl who had worked the most in activities.
Opened in the fall of 1956, Walnut Hall was organized by the Dean of Panhellenic Women to allow sorority members to associate more closely with each other and with their own houses. Most of the girls are transfer students from other universities.

Walnut is composed of small apartments, with four girls living in each one. Cooking facilities are provided by a small kitchen in each apartment, but many girls eat their meals at their own sorority houses. Their social life also centers around the activities of their sororities.

During the first week of each semester, the girls took turns going to the house mother’s room for get-acquainted parties. Just before Christmas they gathered for their annual party which included refreshments and a gift exchange.
Zeta Tau Alpha
808 West Vermont
101 Active Chapters

Zeta Tau Alpha’s annual winter formal, “Crystal Castle,” was one of the most gala and memorable events of the year. The house was transformed into a winter scene which featured a glittering fountain, a bridge, and a circular staircase covered with aluminum foil. During the intermission, the pledge trainer introduced each pledge, and the Zetas sang the “Sweetheart Song.”

To emphasize the importance of high scholarship, ZTA awarded a diamond which was to be put in the pin of the pledge who ranked highest in her pledge class.

Chapter members contributed to their National Golden Anniversary Fund, established in memory of the founders of Zeta Tau Alpha. The money was given on Founders’ Day in the form of Birthday Pennies, one for each year of Zeta’s existence.
Alpha Kappa Alpha

1201 West Stoughton
271 Active Chapters

pretty girls... IF honors... dressing-room jitters...

... games and shows... L.A.R. Carnival... busy gals...
Busey Hall

1111 Nevada

Busey Hall, which adjoins Evans Hall, is one of the oldest resident halls for women. Erected in 1917, it was used as a military barracks for the first two years.

An extensive program honoring the girls' fathers was held on Dads Day Weekend. Pictures of old cars decorated the main floor of Busey. The highlight of the weekend was the crowning of their own King Dad at the banquet held on Saturday evening.

Mothers Day Weekend events consisted of a banquet and the installation of officers for the coming year. On Saturday evening a pajama party was held for all mothers and daughters. A fashion show based on a special theme was presented. Another unique event of the weekend was voting on the mother-daughter team who resembled each other the most.
The fall informal dance, "Twenty-three Skidoo," featured 1920 costumes and decorations denoting the flapper era. During the intermission, several girls provided entertainment by doing the Charleston. The Urbana Elks Club was the scene of the winter formal which was held jointly with Evans Hall. "Buttons and Beauxes" was the title of Busey's informal dance, which was non-costume.

An event held for the first time this year was the Sisters Weekend in April. A tour of the campus and a pajama party were scheduled for Saturday, and a banquet followed on Sunday.

At the end of the year, girls who had been especially active in the house were chosen to have their names engraved on the activity cup. A Scholarship Dinner was held in the spring to honor all the girls who earned a 4.0 and above.
Evans Hall, which is next door to Busey Hall, was opened to women students in 1925 as a University residence hall. Previously known as West Hall, the name of the residence was later changed to Evans in honor of Laura B. Evans. The hall houses one hundred sixty-four girls.

Dads Day Weekend featured a banquet on Saturday evening, complete with entertainment and group singing. An "At Home" also was held during which the fathers were given a tour of the living quarters. The main lounge of Evans displayed paintings and art projects done by the girls.

The events for Mothers Day Weekend were similar. In addition to the banquet and art show, a pajama party was held on Saturday evening; a brunch followed on Sunday morning.
For “Lollipops for Two,” the fall informal dance, couples were attired in “kiddie” costumes; decorations consisted of lollipops and stuffed animals. The winter formal, based on a Christmas theme, was given jointly with Busey Hall at the Urbana Elks Club. The spring formal was held in May on Evans’ patio.

The Christmas season featured a house Christmas party given by the head resident, Mrs. Alice Cotter. Each floor gave a skit, and entertainment was provided by Mrs. Cotter and the graduate assistants.

An Awards Dinner was held at the end of each semester. Recognition was given to all girls who had been active in the house activities by engraving their names on a plaque. Recognition also was given at this time to graduating seniors.
The group of girls who formed E.K.T. named it Emon Kai Teon, which means “mine and thine.” The house is owned and operated by the girls living in the house and by their parents.

The girls put on a skit to entertain their dads on Dads Day. The dads reciprocated by acting out their own “creations.”

A Christmas party for orphaned and mentally retarded children was held at the E.K.T. house. The party centered around exchanging gifts, singing carols, and playing games. During Christmas vacation, the girls living in the Chicago area had their annual get-together dinner and saw a current stage play.

Heart Sister Week was an important event occurring in the spring. Each E.K.T. bought small gifts for another girl in the house, and at the end of the week the Heart Sister’s name was revealed.
Several awards were given during the year at 4-H House, where the residents are all 4-H members just as they were in 1931 when the house was formed. Among the awards were the activity ring, the service ring for house services, and the freshman scholarship ring for the highest average in that class. All of these awards are given once each semester.

Next fall, helping to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of 4-H House, there will be a kick-off campaign to raise funds for the new house which will be built on Ohio Street in the near future.

Included in this year’s spring social program was a Little Sis Weekend when the girls’ little sisters visited the house. An earlier occasion was the Upper Classmen Date Dinner given by the freshmen after the winter formal.
Indeco, which was opened in the fall of 1946, is governed by a board composed of fathers of the girls who live in the house. The name Indeco was derived from the word independent.

Each semester this year Indeco had a Heart Sister Week during which each girl gave gifts to her "secret sister." The week was climaxed by a party, and each girl learned the identity of her Heart Sister. The social calendar also included a Board Party, Faculty Dinner, Senior Dinner, and Scholarship Dinner.

Scholarships were awarded by the Indeco Alumnae Association; the money for these scholarships was raised by the alumnae themselves. As a philanthropic project, the members of Indeco made contributions to the Combined Jewish Appeal and to the Hillel Foundation.
Filling a need for campus women who were interested in organized living, Laurel House was established in 1946 as a cooperative house.

To celebrate Columbus Day, the house officers gave a skit and party. A Halloween party found all the girls attired in costumes.

A special highlight of the annual spring dinner-dance was the presentation of awards to outstanding girls in the house. Trophies were given on the basis of campus activities, service to the house, and excellence in scholarship.

Giving anonymous gifts for a week to a girl in the house was part of Laurel's Heart Sister Week, which was held at the beginning of each semester. At the close of the week, final gifts and a party were given; the identity of each "Heart Sister" was revealed.
A "Pop Party" held in the winter was a unique event at Leeman Lodge. Held in conjunction with one of the men's houses, this exchange featured a glowing fire in the fireplace along with pop and popcorn.

Leeman Lodge entertained children from a nearby school at Christmas time. The girls also filled baskets with food and gave them to needy families in this area.

A dinner was held to honor those with the highest averages in the house and those with the top grades in their respective classes. A Steak and Bean Dinner was another event which recognized scholastic achievements.

The social calendar was filled with dances as well as weekends such as Mothers Day and Dads Day. Each month a special Birthday Dinner honored those members who had a birthday in that month.
McKinley Hall was finished in 1913 and was named in honor of Mrs. Hannah McKinley, the mother of William McKinley, whose contributions helped to build the hall. The residence is presently sharing its building with the University Y.W.C.A., the two groups being governed by a single board.

The members of McKinley Hall entertained different members of the faculty and other Champaign-Urbana residents as dinner guests several times during the year. Senior students were the honored guests at the traditional “Senior Breakfast” held in the spring.

In addition to several informal dances, two formal dances were given this year. The Christmas dance was given by the senior class, and the juniors were in charge of the spring formal.
In 1947 a small residence hall for women sprang up on the Urbana side of the campus. A contest was proposed to find a suitable name for it, and one girl suggested the name of a hotel in Europe where she had stayed. The name—Palamar—became the official name after a house election. Within a few years it was discovered that the house was too small; Palamar purchased a new house in Champaign in which the residents still live.

Palamar sponsored two annual dances. Although the theme used varies from year to year, the spring dance was traditionally a formal and was held out of the house.

The undergraduates cooked and served the annual Senior Breakfast, which was held to honor the graduating seniors. After breakfast, the seniors read their wills and prophecies.
The Lyvia Ball Memorial Presbyterian House for Women, left by Mrs. Ball as a memorial to her three daughters, has become known through the years as Presby Hall.

One phase of life at Presby Hall was shown at the breakfast held during the spring to honor the seniors. At this breakfast the Grace Welsh Award was presented to one of the outstanding senior girls who was chosen on the basis of her contributions to the house.

Among the year's social events was a party for underprivileged children. Another event was the weekend the girls invited their little sisters to visit them.

Another aspect of Presby Hall could be seen at the traditional "room teas." Every Thursday night the girls got together at these teas for refreshments and fun in anticipation of the coming weekend.
Sherwood was once the home of several different fraternities on campus, but it was eventually turned into a men’s independent house. When the house changed owners, it was then turned into a women’s independent house. Since it had no name, the residents were asked to name it. When the choice did not meet with the approval of the owners, the problem was taken to the assistant dean of women who named the residence Sherwood Lodge.

Living at Sherwood, one would encounter such traditions as the Christmas dinner where the girls take over the kitchen duties and serve the waiters, dishwashers, cook, and maid. Other annual affairs include the Christmas tea for members of the faculty, the house Scholarship Dinner, and the Deans’ Dinner in the spring.
Stratford House was founded in 1919 for the purpose of allowing Baptist women to live together cooperatively. It is still closely connected with the Baptist Student Foundation, where house members devote much of their time. Stratford House itself is an exact replica of the house in which William Shakespeare lived in Stratford-on-Avon, and thus it received its name.

A unique Stratford tradition, which was repeated again this year, is their Ides of March Banquet. Held on the order of the old Roman banquets, dinner was served to members who lounged on cushions.

Other traditions carried out at Stratford this year included a tea in honor of their house mother, an Easter breakfast, scholarship and birthday banquets, and the annual St. Pat’s dance.
In the spring of 1912, twelve girls who had met at Wesley Foundation decided to organize a cooperative house. The result of their efforts was Wescoga, or Wesley Cooperative for Girls. The house was actually planned as an experiment in living together with girls of different religions. Since then, Wescoga has been the campus home of many girls of different races and religions.

After the girls finished their fall house cleaning, they collected many items to give to the Good Will Society.

This year's social program included two parties with Wesmen, Wescoga's brother house, and one Heart Sister Week each semester. During Heart Sister Week, each girl did a good deed every day for another girl; the names of these "Heart Sisters" were revealed at a banquet which brought the week to a close.

Top row: Virginia Harker, Carol Piper, Alice Gruen, Mary Gehser, Alice Gardner, Barbara Voss, Therosa Stratton, Amy Butler
Third row: Sally Burrell, Arlene DuWassis, Eleanor Masters, Patricia Armentrout, Jane Anderson, Arlene Tufle, Margaret Eyer, Jacklyn Mesenbrink
Second row: Barbara Ingold, Shirley Jones, Harriet Albin, Priscilla Berganio, Mary Piper, Ruth Miller, Nadine Covert, Mary Garlich
Bottom row: Joan Hughes, Elizabeth McHose, Mary Campbell, Margaret Smith, Kayette Sinks, Barbara Kumler
Allen Residence, North
1005 West Gregory

Allen Residence Hall was named for Louise C. Allen, the first woman faculty member and the first preceptor for women. This residence is one of the newest members of the University housing groups. Ground was broken for the building in 1955. Part of it was opened in September, 1957, but the entire hall was not open until January, 1958.

The actual organization of Allen Hall is quite similar to that of L.A.R. Both have separate governments for the two different divisions—North and South. Allen Hall, which has accommodations for about six hundred sixty girls, is larger than L.A.R.

There is no physical separation of Allen Hall’s two divisions as there is at L.A.R. At Allen, most of the events and activities are held jointly by North and South.

Officers—Top row: Leah Stolman, secretary; Aviva Katz, social chairman; Marguerite Davis, president; Hope Clark, committee coordinator
Bottom row: Nancy Kim, vice president; Sandra Ayers, treasurer
Allen Residence, South
1005 West Gregory

Each semester, as a group project, Allen Hall contributes $50 to the Dean of Women’s Emergency Fund which provides immediate aid to undergraduate women. Funds for this donation are incorporated in the semestery dues paid by each resident.

Early in the second semester, Allen Hall held a Scholarship Banquet to honor those who had excelled in this field. Recognition was given to every one achieving over a 4.0 the previous semester. Those who earned over a 4.5 received a flower, a rose at South and a carnation at North. Those over a 1.75 received a scholarship pin.

Traditional events included an Activity Recognition Dinner held once a semester and a Junior-Senior Brunch. Another tradition at Allen was the installation of new officers during Mothers Day Weekend.

Officers—Top row: Beverly Gardner, treasurer; Shirley Kasenke, vice president; Nancy Thomson, president. Bottom row: Judith Braun, social chairman; Judith Hildenbrand, committee coordinator; Mary Gerspacher, secretary.
Approximately five hundred girls reside at Lincoln Avenue Residence Hall which was, of course, named for its location. L.A.R. is organized into two separate divisions—North and South. Each division has its own government, which consists of a Hall Board including all of the major officers. The two divisions hold separate house meetings; issues which concern the entire building are discussed at a joint Hall Board meeting.

Many of North’s yearly events are held in conjunction with South, but some are not. L.A.R. North had a distinctive Senior Breakfast for which the seniors were served steaks as a mid-morning snack. Both L.A.R. North and South had a Recognition Dinner at the end of each semester to honor those who had contributed in some way to the house. Seniors were honored here, too.
L.A.R. North and South sponsored jointly one formal and one informal dance each semester. These dances were held in North's dining room, while refreshments were served in South's dining room. Smaller social events, such as exchanges, were held separately.

Last fall L.A.R. South held a carnival for which each corridor constructed a booth and entered the competition. The booths were judged on originality and attraction of the greatest number of people. These booths contained stunts such as a turtle race and a balloon shaving contest.

Both North and South honored the outstanding activity girls by having the names of these girls inscribed on a house plaque. This plaque is kept in the house library. Girls may earn this honor by participating in either house or campus activities.

Fourth row: Patricia Long, Corinne Podlesak, Hella Lude, Barbara Winberg, Karen Holzhauser, Clara Redin, Emma Saline, Audrey Dawson, Esther Mosinski, Harriette Illman, Joan Ernst, Nancy Lord, Shirley Lewis, Judy Slotnickoff, Dabia Pickman, Regina Firan

Third row: Sandra Yazarian, Joyce Wald, Gail Emlund, Barbara Tripp, Ellis Flores, Sandra Finney, Jane Wechter, Nancy Simard, Barbara Hirststein, Paula Feinberg, Carol Kosvic, Millicent Biss, Carol Hauter, Karen Towle, Sylvia Zunon, Janice Keren, Zibute Daba, Sarah Muecke

Second row: Helen Reed, Carol Dixon, Suzanne Menz, Phyllis Kramer, Janet Olschwang, Alice Gregory, Ellen Greengard, Catherine Trojanus, Iona Pelzman, Sandra Stuchlik, Laura Cramer, Sandra Giller, Ina Kaplan, Adrienne Sekretny, Beatrice Milner, Sandra Goldberg, Phyllis Posner


Lincoln Avenue Residence, North
1005 South Lincoln

Lincoln Avenue Residence, South
1005 South Lincoln
Alpha House
1207 West Springfield

Beta House
901 South Lincoln
Top row: Barbara Pullman, Nancy Van Cura, Patricia Rollins, Mary Schnobrich, Margaret Simak, Elizabeth Evan, Marguerite Balton, Gail Hecht, Pauline Quinci, Judith Bayer

Second row: Nancy Kohner, Constance Argires, Christine Buzdygan, Beverly Barr, president; Mrs. Ross, Katherine Goldberg, Joyce Gloppe, Sophie Sarlas, Joyce Snyder

Bottom row: Barbara Glow, Barbara Harrison, Joan Hamilton, Mary Bieschke, Jolene Lantien, Sandra Gierke, Maria Scopakes

Not in panel: Barbara Drinnin, Karin Ekhol, Marawa Herweg, Barbara Isakoff, Barbara Jener, Judith Klepinger, Bette McCullough, Masayo Nishimura, Meredith Otman, Helen Pan, Jean Rushton, Lois Schauer, Marlene Schopp, Alice Sklenicka, Pat Twohig

Birch Hall
1112 South Second

Gamma House
1210 West Springfield
Hoste House
903 West Nevada

Lowry Lodge
1007 South Fifth
Greeks and Projects...
Competition and Fun

endless meetings... detailed plans... busy committees... rewarding week...

exhausting races... startled prize... winning partners...

highest honors... returning alums... artistic talent... wearsome labor...

blaring jazz... Sheequon fever... big-show prevues...
Acacia fraternity's winter formal, where the Sweetheart of Acacia was crowned, was set in its traditional atmosphere of an early English manor house Christmas. The Old English design of the chapter house, enhanced by pine boughs, holly, and mistletoe, added to this theme.

Acacia's annual lend with Alpha Kappa Lambda, a year-long event scored on a point basis, included athletic events, scholarship, and Sachem Sing. This "friendly lend" came to a climax at the Feud Dance in the early spring.

Help Week activities included a community project which stressed Human Service, one of the basic ideals of the fraternity.

The national Acacia Scholarship Fund and the H. Carl Wolf Memorial Scholarship Fund were awarded, the latter being available only to members of the Illinois chapter.
This year, as in the past, the seniors of Alpha Chi Rho carved their names in the tops of the wooden benches which are a part of the living room furniture. As each bench top is filled it is stored away and replaced by a new one. These bench tops eventually will be used to panel some room in the house.

All those who attended the Crow’s “Cave Man Drag” had to enter the house through a basement tunnel instead of coming in the door. The interior of the house was in the form of a huge cavern which even sported stalagmites and stalactites.

An important spring house function was the annual baseball game and picnic with the Purdue Chapter of Alpha Chi Rho. A central location, one convenient for both chapters, is always chosen for this event.
Alpha Delta Phi

210 East John
28 Active Chapters

Alpha Delta Phi was originally a literary fraternity. Active members still carry out this tradition each semester by writing papers which pertain to the fraternity or to the Inter-Fraternity system.

Dads Day has a special meaning for the Alpha Delts at Illinois because their chapter was the first fraternity in the nation to hold a special weekend for fathers. This idea has spread over the campus and to other schools throughout the nation.

Heading this year's social calendar was the traditional semi-formal pledge dance, the Historical Triad, given with Delta Kappa Epsilon and Psi Upsilon. Another social highlight was the annual "Roman Holiday" held in the spring. The house was decorated with Roman statues and columns for the event, and all guests wore togas.
Atmosphere is the key word for the Alpha Epsilon Pi’s “Gaslight Parisienne” given every spring at the house. The motif is that of the traditional small French cabaret, complete with oil cloths on the tables. Decorations include a canopy covered with flashing lights and stretched from the front door to the street, walls masked with blue cellophane and typical wine bottle candlesticks. Games of roulette, Over-Under, and Black Jack help to provide entertainment.

A yearly philanthropic project consists of donating one dollar per man to the widows of AEPi’s killed in the armed forces.

An important tradition within the house was the observance of a Pledge Banquet. At this time the old pledge father turned over his responsibilities to the new one.
The Alpha Gamma Rho's presented their annual award to the pledge who showed the most achievement in scholarship and activities. This award was presented in memory of Dale Johnston, a past pledge who lost his life in an automobile accident.

The annual Bowery Brawl, which was held in March with the Alpha Rho Chi's, was the big dance on AGR's social calendar. The entire first floor was decorated to resemble an old-fashioned setting, and murals were painted on the walls by members of Alpha Rho Chi. Highlighting the spring events was the Pink Rose Formal for which the chapter house was decorated with twelve hundred roses.

The AGR's also sponsored a Senior Day this spring. High school seniors who planned to major in Agriculture at Illinois were entertained for a week end at the chapter house.
One of the most important events for Alpha Kappa Lambda was their participation in the twenty-five-year-old feud with Acacia. This rivalry has been organized on a competitive basis for ten years, with points being given for athletic and scholastic achievements.

In the past, the competitive spirit between these two houses has reached its peak at the Rope Pull over the Boneyard during the Feud Week in May. Confidently dressed in suits, the two house presidents head their respective teams for this event. Although the losers end up in the muddy creek, their spirits aren’t dampened for the dance held that night to honor the winner and bring the Feud Week to a climax.

Another annual affair for the AKL’s was their meeting with their chapters in Illinois, Iowa, and Ohio.
Because of their active interest in the field of fine and applied arts, the members of Alpha Rho Chi made their annual presentation of a "You Wuz Robbed" award. This award was given to the house they felt should have won homecoming decorations.

In the spring APX presented an art show and open house. Work done by house members throughout the year was on exhibit, and much of the art work was sold to the public.

The annual "Roman Dance" found everyone decked out in togas, and fellows were seen driving their dates to the dance in chariots.

Another big occasion was the spring barbecue given for the APX's by Alpha Gamma Rho in appreciation of the decorating they did for the "Bowery Brawl" and the winter formal. A baseball game between the two houses followed this annual picnic.
In observance of the founding of the Illinois chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi, an alumni banquet called the “Sig Bust” is held every year. The Fiftieth Anniversary Banquet, a long-anticipated event, was held last fall.

Some other house traditions were the pledge-active football game on Dads Day, the Senior Banquet held just before final week of the spring semester, and the second-versus-third floor softball game. The Alpha Sigs also honored the member who was the most active on campus by presenting him with a trophy.

The Black and White Formal held at Christmas time is a national Alpha Sig tradition. The center of attraction at the dance was the large white Christmas tree covered with black ornaments. Decorations were left up for a children’s party given by the Alpha Sigs the next day.
Top row: Charles Adams, Roger Perrin, John Monroe, William Grant, Richard George, Stephen Buckley, Leonard Webster, Robert Frisina, Gary Korikamp, Robert Smith, Thomas Anderson, Charlton James, Robert Holloway, Gresham Brebich, Charles Younger, James Green, Edward Bublow

Third row: Roy Potter, Peter Fernandes, Darrell Duncan, Kenneth Kramel, Richard Walbaum, William Carson, William Mohlenbrock, Ernest Hanson, William Carlson, Dennis Schlemmer, Roy Rodgers, Harry Leonard, Dennis Dahi, Wayne Pearson, Philip Haskell


Net in panel: Robert Boughan, Jeffrey Gaines, Robert Greco, Arthur Haase, Gerald Roman, John Busey, William Bottomley

Alpha Tau Omega
1101 West Pennsylvania
117 Active Chapters

Black and white footprints pasted in various spots around the campus were signs that the pledges of ATO and Sigma Nu were announcing the V.M.I. dance. This annual formal is usually held at the Urbana Lincoln Hotel on the first weekend after Christmas to commemorate the founding of the two fraternities at Virginia Military Institute.

Several scholarships are financed by the alumni and the National Alumni Association of Alpha Tau Omega.

Among the awards offered each year by ATO are the two which are named in honor of Thomas Arkle Clark, the first initiate of the Illinois chapter and the first Dean of Men at Illinois. One of these awards is a National Leadership Award, and the other is a ring which is presented to the outstanding sophomore of this chapter as chosen by the seniors.
Beta Sigma Psi
806 South Fifth
6 Active Chapters

An important task this year for the Illinois chapter of Beta Sigma Psi was to play host to the fraternity's national convention, which was held in Champaign-Urbana this spring.

A traveling paddle was the hard-earned prize awarded to the winners of the annual football game between the Alpha and Beta chapters, which are located at Illinois and Purdue respectively.

Another traditional affair for the Beta Sigs was the Gold Rose Formal, which was held in the early spring.

Although they have been on campus only four years, several awards have been established. One of these is a plaque which honors the active who earns the highest grade average each semester. Another is the pledge paddle on which is inscribed the name of the outstanding pledge.
The annual Miami Triad, held in the early spring with Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, was one of the biggest social events of the year for Beta Theta Pi. Large replicas of the house pins were the main decorations for this dance, which commemorates the founding of these three fraternities at Miami University in Ohio.

Spring also was the time for the annual conclave with the Michigan chapter. Later, a softball game was held in Chicago with the Michigan, Michigan State, and Knox chapters.

The Betas gave scholastic awards, financed by their building association, at the Mothers Day and Dads Day banquets. The Richmond Award, an annual memorial award, was given to the outstanding pledge, while the outstanding senior won the Wooglin Award.
Chi Phi
303 East Chalmers
34 Active Chapters

Two dances with traditional themes highlighted Chi Phi’s social calendar. For “Bowery Brawl,” the fall pledge dance, the chapter house was decorated with beer signs and a swinging door that led into the social room. The tables were covered with checkered tablecloths, and candles lighted the room.

Traditional decorations for the spring formal included a pier over the water-flooded porch. At this dance the Chi Phi Sweetheart was crowned and given a traveling trophy.

Chi Phi makes awards for high scholarship through the Jim Lee Memorial which is a $50 gift given to the pledge with the highest average. The Sparks Memorial Award was given to the active with the highest average, and the Clifford Hood Award was presented to the active who had shown the most scholastic improvement.
The Chi Psi's initiation dance was traditionally based on a Hawaiian theme. Those who attended wore sarongs, painted their faces brown, and played bongo drums. The centers of attraction were the sailboat and fish which were in a water-filled pond. At the spring formal, held in a local hotel, the Maid of Chi Psi was crowned.

A traveling wooden bucket was again awarded to the winner of the traditional tug-of-war between Chi Psi and Zeta Psi. "Fun for some, but never all" is a good description of the pledge-active football game held each year on Dads Day. When the pledges win, they get a Turnabout Day with the actives.

Awards given annually by Chi Psi included the presentation of scholarships to the two juniors with the highest averages. The pledge with the highest grades received a ring.
Delta Chi

1111 South First
15 Active Chapters

This year the Delta Chi's played their Southern Illinois chapter in the second annual football game. The winner received a traveling trophy.

Highlights of the social calendar included the traditional English-style banquet preceding the winter formal. The candlelight dinner featured a roast pig complete with an apple in its mouth.

The 35th annual Warehouse Dance was held in March. The walls of the chapter house were covered with posters; painters' hats, jeans, and sweat-shirts were the attire for the evening.

As a group project, the chapter sponsored a Boy Scout troop. Several Delta Chi's who were Eagle Scouts acted as assistant advisers in helping the boys with community work, and several weekends were spent hiking with the Scouts.
The social year for Delta Kappa Epsilon began with the annual Miami Triad, the semi-formal pledge dance. Held in conjunction with Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon, it celebrated the founding of these three fraternities at Miami University. Also on the fall schedule was the annual pledge-active football game held on Dads Day.

The big event of the spring semester was Deke Week. Held each May, this weekend began with a party on Thursday night and was followed by the spring formal on Friday night. An all-day picnic on Saturday and a Sweetheart Dinner on Sunday completed the schedule.

All pledges with over a 4.0 had their names engraved on a trophy. A Bull Shooter trophy was awarded by the pledges to the most verbose senior, whose name was added to those already engraved on the trophy.
Delta Phi’s social highlight of the year was the Iris Formal. Founded as Iris local fraternity, Delta Phi held this annual spring formal in honor of their former local name which changed when they became a national fraternity in 1929. Fraternity colors of sky blue and white, along with the iris flower, prevailed as the main decorations in the chapter house and on the tennis court, where the dance was held. The dance, which was a weekend overnight, was followed by a picnic on Sunday at Allerton.

One morning just before graduation, the pledges of Delta Phi went into the dorm singing fraternity songs and awakened the graduating seniors. After the seniors were carried downstairs on the pledges’ shoulders, everyone enjoyed the traditional steak breakfast given each year to honor the graduates.
The outstanding social events highlighting the Delta Sigma Phi calendar were the Sailor's Ball and the Carnation Ball. These dances are sponsored by every Delta Sig chapter across the country.

Held early in the second semester, the Sailor's Ball was an informal dance which brought everyone out in nautical attire. The chapter house basement was flooded, and guests used a rowboat in order to enter the dance.

The Carnation Ball, the spring formal, featured a spring theme which was carried out in decorations of carnations and Spanish moss. At this dance, the Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi was crowned.

Pledge awards are an important part of the Delta Sig's awards program. As part of this program, a pledge was awarded a trophy each semester on the basis of outstanding scholarship and leadership.
Delta Tau Delta always holds all their major dances at their chapter house. However, the spring formal was held outside in the yard. The band played outside, while the couples danced on the patio. Then the Delts crowned their Delt Sweetheart who will reign for the coming year.

During the spring semester, the chapter held a Delt Mystery Day. The day started with a brunch for all the Delts and their dates. After the brunch, a whistle blew; everyone ran outside to wash cars for ten minutes. Events such as a football game and raking leaves continued for three or four hours, while the whistle signalled the end of each one.

A Scholarship Ring was awarded to the pledge with the highest grade point. It was financed by a fund established by a former Illinois athlete, Willard Cramer.
Each semester has its share of traditional events at Delta Upsilon. Annual fall events included the pledge-active football game on Dads Day and the Dutch Night in November to which all the Dutch people in the vicinity were invited. In the past, the DU's have had a Dutch student living in their house.

The spring semester found three important annual events on the social calendar. The DU's sponsored the Rose Formal, the Bike Race, and Military Night. Dancing in the moonlight on the house patio was the format of the spring formal which sported a southern garden motif. The Bike Race was a six-hour marathon; the winner was the fraternity completing the most laps. On Military Night, the DU's were hosts to the heads of the various R.O.T.C. units.
The social events at Farm House included the annual banquets held on Founders' Day and Homecoming. In the fall the Farm House-Alpha Gamma Rho "rivalry" brought these two pledge classes together to compete in their annual football and basketball games.

The members of Farm House met with all their other chapters to participate in the annual Christmas Breakfast held in Chicago over Christmas vacation. This year Charles Shuman, an alumnus of Farm House and the national president of the Farm Bureau Federation, spoke at the affair.

The outstanding senior of the chapter was given the annual Doane Award, which is named after the founder of the fraternity, D. Howard Doane. This senior was chosen by the members of the house on the basis of scholarship and leadership.
The social season at Kappa Alpha Psi opened with their annual pledge dance in the fall, during which the chapter members honored their new pledge class. A Halloween Party in October found the house decorated in the traditional motif. Another annual affair, the spring formal, was held at the chapter house in May. This dance was sponsored by the active chapter members.

Awards were presented to Kappa Alpha Psi’s during the spring semester. A Scholarship Key was given to the active who had achieved the highest grade point, and the Outstanding Pledge was selected on the basis of both grades and activities.

As a group activity, the Kappa Alpha Psi pledge class sponsored a party for some underprivileged children in the area.
Kappa Delta Rho

1110 South Second
19 Active Chapters

Two pledge dances, one in the fall and one in the spring, headed the list of social events at Kappa Delta Rho. In the fall the chapter house was converted into an old-time bowery saloon for the "Bowery Brawl." A hayrack ride and outdoor barbeque preceded the dance.

The spring pledge dance transformed the house into a gambling casino where each couple was allowed to play at various tables with their allotted $10,000. At 11 p.m. the girl with the most money was crowned Queen of Hearts, while her date was crowned King of Spades.

Other house traditions include the pledge-active football game held on Dads Day, the Mothers Day midnight "Hen Party," and the Midwestern Conclave held for all of the midwestern chapters of the fraternity.
Kappa Sigma had an extensive awards program this year, including the presentation of a trophy to the outstanding member in each of five areas—Leadership, Dating, Activities, Scholarship, and Intra-murals. Two nationally financed awards of $100 and $50 were given for high scholarship to a senior and junior, respectively.

As an annual group project, the Kappa Sigs donated a Thanksgiving turkey with all the trimmings to a family in the area.

Following house traditions, the Kappa Sig pledges played football against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges. The house also had their annual Christmas egg nog party just before vacation.

Two traditional spring dances, the Star Dust Formal and the Kappa Sig Barn Dance, highlighted a full social schedule. Decorations for the latter included five hundred bales of hay.
Lambda Chi Alpha

209 East Armory
155 Active Chapters

A special feature on the Lambda Chi Alpha’s social calendar was their annual Shantytown Shuffle held at the beginning of the fall semester. Given in Fraternity Park, this hobo-style dance was presented jointly by the Lambda Chi, Kappa Delta Rho, Theta Xi, and Phi Sigma Kappa pledges.

Two other fall specialties were the annual pledge-active football game and the game between the Lambda Chi and Theta Xi pledge classes.

The winter formal was an overnight affair, with the girls taking over the chapter house for a night. The traditional Orchid Formal was held in the spring, and each girl who attended was given an orchid.

In April the Lambda Chi’s played host to representatives of some thirty-five midwestern chapters. The purpose of the conclave was to promote interchapter relations.
The outstanding Phi Delta Theta social function of the year was the She Delta Theta overnight week end held just before Christmas. On Friday night each girl being pledged presented a skit, and a line-up was held. The dinner-dance was on Saturday night. During the evening, the girls were initiated; and they received their She Delt paddles.

For their annual group project, the Phi Delts had a Community Service Day. Every year all Phi Delta Theta chapters throughout the country take part in this project, and each chapter devotes an entire day to some worthwhile community project.

Sponsored by the Phi Delts, the Jack Prowell Award was presented to the outstanding Illini athlete. The athlete was chosen by the Athletic Association on the basis of sportsmanship and ability.
The annual novelty dance "Psi-lo" was held during the first semester by Phi Epsilon Pi. The name originated from the chapter name Psi, and it was based on a western theme. Couples came dressed as farmers and cowboys for this traditional dance, and bales of hay and live horses gave the chapter house the proper atmosphere. Bandanas of the fraternity colors, purple and gold, were given as favors to the girls who attended the event.

During Thanksgiving vacation, the Mothers' Club gave a dinner-dance in Chicago for the fraternity. Dads Day gave the PEPs an opportunity to present their Stunt Show for their parents. In return, the parents presented entertainment for their sons on both Dads Day and Mothers Day. Weeks of rehearsing were spent in preparing for these always-successful shows.
The Norris Pig Dinner was the annual alumni banquet held by every Phi Gamma Delta chapter. In a traditional ceremony, the pledges carried in the forty-pound roasted pig.

Socially, the outstanding event of the year was the Fiji Island Party, an annual spring dance held by all Phi Gam chapters. The entire Fiji tribe escorted all the girls to the chapter house, which had been converted into a tropical island. Before the dance, everyone feasted on chicken, pineapple, bananas, and other native food. During the evening a hula contest was held, and a trophy was presented to the Fiji Island Queen.

The Phi Gams had a unique system of encouraging high scholarship. The house was divided into teams of six, and a cash award was given to the team making the highest combined average.
The Phi Kappa's held their winter formal in conjunction with Theta Kappa Phi. A new fraternity, Phi Kappa Theta, will result from a merger of these two houses which will take place sometime within the next year.

The Phi Kaps awarded a trophy each semester to the person with the highest scholastic average. After a period of five years, the person whose name appears on the trophy the most will keep it permanently.

Phi Kappa and their "rival" across the street, Phi Kappa Sigma, held their annual football game this fall. The winning house received a huge keg of "refreshments."

This year the theme of the pledge dance was "Prehistoric Panic." The entrance into the house was transformed into a cave; and the interior of the house presented a scene of rocks, animals, and bushes.
One of the outstanding social events for the Phi Kappa Psi's this year was the traditional Jeff Duo. This dance was held at the Moose Club with Phi Gamma Delta early in the second semester to celebrate the founding of the two fraternities at Jefferson College.

The annual spring formal was based on a garden theme, using fountains and a waterfall to set the atmosphere. An added event at the dance was the announcement of the Sweetheart of Phi Kappa Psi.

A basketball tournament was held at Illinois between all the Big Ten Phi Psi chapters. The winner received a traveling trophy.

A volume of books dealing with the history of the fraternity was given to the pledge with the highest scholarship average. Awards also were given for activities and for the most valuable IM player.
With the last game of the 1958 football season came the traditional Black and Gold Ball held for all present and past members of Phi Kappa Sigma. In the early spring, macabre decorations helped to establish a sinister atmosphere at the informal "Skull" dance. Such devices as a maze in the basement, black tar paper covering all first floor walls, and abstract designs were used to achieve this effect.

The alumni-supported Stanley F. Boggs Memorial Fund was provided to give financial aid to undergraduate students, preferably Skulls. Awards given by the Phi Kappa Sigma's were the Jack Pitts Award for the outstanding senior, the Al Lenz Award for the best pledge, and the Hutchinson Key Award for the active making the most scholastic improvement over the previous semester.
The name of the Phi Kappa Tau Dream Girl was announced at the annual Dream Girl Formal held just before Christmas. The Scottish theme was carried out by decorating the house to represent a Scottish castle which even had a drawbridge. Before the dance, Phi Tau's dressed in kilts delivered bids to their brothers' dates at their various houses.

As in the past, the house members played football and basketball games against the kitchen crew. Basketball games were also held against the Phi Tau chapters at Purdue and Southern.

Collecting money for muscular dystrophy was a major part of the philanthropic work done by the Phi Tau's. Also, old clothes were collected from the members of the house and were given to the Salvation Army.
The members of Phi Sigma Delta celebrated their tenth anniversary this year by having a large banquet and dance. This gala affair was attended by both the collegiate chapter and the alumni.

Held for the first time this year, the Phi Sig Delts sponsored a banquet to honor the house directors on campus. The chapter plans to hold this banquet in the spring semester of each succeeding year.

The traditional Neighbors' Banquet was also held this year. Neighbors from the area surrounding the Phi Sig Delt house were invited to come in for dinner.

Among the house's many scholastic awards was the award given to the big brother-little brother team who achieved the highest grades. Also, the Maxwell Hyman Award was given to an outstanding alumnus.
The past year was Phi Sigma Epsilon's first year on the U. of I. campus. This active chapter was organized by men from different chapters located on campuses in the North and Midwest. They decided to colonize at the University of Illinois and arrived in Champaign in the spring of 1957. There was no house for them since they did not have a charter. However, after a full year, the chapter received its charter from their National Headquarters on June 2, 1958. The new chapter then bought a house in which the members have lived for the past year.

Having been on campus such a short time, the Phi Sig Eps haven't had an opportunity yet to build up many chapter traditions. This year they sponsored a formal dinner-dance in the spring. A banquet was held to observe Founders' Day.
Two traditional dances, the "Shantytown Shuffle" in the fall and "Hellzapoppin" in the spring, headed the Phi Sigma Kappa's '58-'59 social schedule. The former dance was given jointly with Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Xi, and Kappa Delta Rho. A dance floor was set up in Fraternity Park, while corn shocks and straw completed the rural motif.

The special effects of "Hellzapoppin" ranged from a head sitting in the living room to a coffin complete with the Alpha Gamma Delta's to sponsor a party for the cerebral-palsied children in the Champaign-Urbana area.

During the Christmas season, the Phi Sigs joined with the Alpha Gamma Delta's to sponsor a party for the cerebral-palsied children in the Champaign-Urbana area.
Spring brought more than spring fever to the members of Pi Kappa Alpha since two of their traditional dances were held in that season. For the "Hobo Brawl," the house was decorated to resemble a shanty-town shack. Decorations for the Dream Girl Formal vary each year with the specific theme of the dance.

Each pledge participated in a rather unique house tradition by making a personally-inscribed, six-inch paddle. When the pledge class was initiated, these paddles were put on a long board lining the den. Another annual event was the football game between the Illinois and Bradley chapters.

The Pikes gave awards to the best pledge, the most outstanding athlete, and the best activity man. Awards also were given to the person who achieved the highest scholarship in each class.
To recognize members who achieved outstanding scholarship, a pendant was given to the active with the highest average, and the names of actives having over a 4.0 average were inscribed on a house plaque. The winner of the Best Pledge Award, judged on such qualities as honor and fidelity, was given a replica of the "key to the house."

One of the most highly anticipated social events was the traditional Rose Ball, which is held every June. Trellises and roses, the fraternity's flower, created an outdoor garden atmosphere. Following both the winter and spring formals, candlelight dinners were held to honor pingirls and fiancées.

As part of their annual community project during Help Week, Pi Kappa Phi pledges went to the Champaign County Nursing Home to do various tasks such as scrubbing floors.
For their annual spring dance, "Maid in the Hay," the Pi Lambda Phi's imported live stock which was penned up in their yard. A Western motif prevailed at this outdoor hay dance, which was decorated mainly, as one would imagine, with hay.

Another social highlight was the pledge dance, called "The Hells of Ivy," for which the chapter house was transformed into a devilish atmosphere.

As a group project, the Pi Lam's hold a Christmas party for orphans every year. This year they entertained a group of third graders with the Kappa Deltas on a December afternoon.

Among the awards given each semester by the Executive Council were the awards for the Best Graduating Senior, the Best Scholarship Improvement, and the Best Athlete.
Praetorians

322 Illini Union
4 Active Chapters

The Praetorians were named after Praetor, chief of the Roman guards. This group does not have its own residence; the members get together for weekly meetings at the Illini Union. The basic principle of this organization, which has other chapters in the Midwest, is to offer its members the benefits of both independent and fraternity living.

Since the Praetorians have no official house, they rent University facilities for all of their dances. Rooms are also obtained for such events as Mothers Day and Dads Day.

This year the Praetorian Alumni Association presented its annual award, a scholarship, to a non-sectarian male student on this campus. Competitive events during the year included many pledge-active contests such as football games, a tug-of-war, and softball games.
The Historical Triad, an informal pledge dance, was held in the fall to commemorate the founding of the three oldest fraternities in the nation. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, and Psi Upsilon sponsored this annual dance to celebrate their triple founding at Union College in 1833.

Each December the Psi Upsilon's sponsor the "House of the Arrow" formal as part of their winter weekend. A banquet, the formal, and a serenade are held on Saturday night, with church and a Sweetheart Dinner on the following Sunday. The spring weekend was highlighted by the "Blossom Time" formal.

This year the pledge class started a program which is to be carried out by each pledge class. In an effort to benefit the community, the pledges spent their Saturday doing odd jobs for rest homes and hospitals in the area.
To begin the fall semester, the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon made arrangements for a tea for all the housemothers on campus. Following the pledges’ initiation, a dinner-dance, which is traditionally a Founders’ Day dance, was held in honor of these new initiates.

For this year’s pledge dance, “Paddy Murphy,” the house was decorated to represent a funeral parlor, and the dates were escorted to the dance in a hearse. The dance was held on this campus for the first time, but it has been a tradition among SAE’s at other chapters.

As part of their awards program, the SAE’s held an Awards Banquet and invited their alums. The awards included recognition for the outstanding IM athlete and the presentation of a jeweled pin to the pledge who had attained the highest scholastic average.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

211 East Daniel
142 Active Chapters
After the last football game, the Sigma Alpha Mu's and Theta Chi's got together for their annual observance of the burning of the old Sammy house on April 18, 1948. The former Sammy house, situated next to the present Theta Chi house, was built in the shape of an octagon to represent the eight founders of Sigma Alpha Mu.

Other traditional events included the National Peon Day during which the pledges were required to perform many strange tasks. But they had their revenge against the actives on Turnabout Day. The Sammies also had their annual pledge-active tug-of-war across the pond at Crystal Lake Park.

The highest award given by the Sammies was the Fraternalism Award for the best all-around contributions to the house. Awards also were given for scholarship, athletics, and activities.
The Sigma Chi began the year with the annual Kappa Kappa-Delta Delta Day in the fall. Each year the Purdue and Illinois chapters get together and compete in various athletic events, alternating their visits to the two campuses.

One active was selected to represent this chapter in competition for national recognition for outstanding contributions to Sigma Chi.

Highlighting the social calendar was the Miami Triad held early in the second semester. Perhaps the most important event of the entire year was the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Dance. Held each May, this weekend affair included a picnic supper on Friday, the formal on Saturday night, and a serenade after the dance. The climax of the evening was the crowning of the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.
Among the year's outstanding social events presented by Sigma Nu was the V.M.I. Ball. This annual formal was held with Alpha Tau Omega to celebrate the founding of their two chapters at Virginia Military Institute.

The "Beachcomber's Ball" was the annual informal dance held last spring. Featuring an island theme, the dance brought everyone out in his favorite sarong. The chapter house was transformed into an island with palm trees, a waterfall, and twenty tons of sand covering the basement floor.

In order to encourage high scholarship, a trophy was awarded both semesters to the Sigma Nu with a five-point average. A Scholarship Improvement Trophy was also awarded to the Sigma Nu who showed the most improvement in scholarship over the previous semester.
Sigma Phi Delta
1103 West Illinois
12 Active Chapters

Since it is an engineering fraternity, Sigma Phi Delta took an active part in the annual Engineering Open House. Most of the members participated in demonstrations or in the administration of this event. Three or four times each semester the house's professional programs were carried out by guest lecturers. These lecturers, though often from the College of Engineering, were also from other colleges; and their topics ranged from job-interviewing to color TV.

An interesting house tradition was the Surprise Senior Breakfast prepared by the pledges. The seniors were first served a rather unappetizing meal, but it was soon followed by a much more delectable one.

As in the past, Sigma Phi Delta competed in various sports events with Triangle. The winner earned possession of a traveling trophy.
Sigma Phi Epsilon
1105 South Fourth
115 Active Chapters

Sigma Phi Epsilon's most important annual dance, called "Casino," was held during the fall semester. The main floor of the house was decorated to represent a penthouse gambling casino, complete with a roulette wheel and many different types of card games. The downstairs of the house was decorated to resemble a rathskeller.

Another big affair, the Queen of Hearts Dance, is a national tradition. Each Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter holds a similar dance each year.

The Sig Eps' social schedule also included the sorority social chairmen's banquet in the fall and the annual pledge-active football game. The members of the winning team in this game had their names inscribed on a trophy.

The annual spring work project involves jobs such as washing the windows at the TB Sanitarium.
The Orchid Formal, the annual spring formal of Sigma Pi, is a tradition among all the fraternity’s chapters. For this dance, the house was decorated to resemble a scene from out-of-doors. The center of attraction was a waterfall in the dining room; a replica of the house pin, made from orchids, carnations, and moss, was displayed beneath it. The winter formal, held at one of the downtown hotels, is always given jointly with Delta Upsilon.

As they have done in past years, the seniors challenged the underclassmen to a tug-of-war to prove their physical prowess. A group prize was awarded to the winner.

The Sig Pi’s awarded their annual trophy to the big brother-little brother team who earned the highest scholastic average. The pledge who achieved the highest grades also received an award.
Sigma Tau Gamma presented their traditional dance, called the “Pea Pickers Prowl,” at the chapter house. The house was strewn with bales of hay, and farmyard scenes decorated the walls. To carry out the theme, couples came dressed in levis and flannel shirts; girls wore pigtails and covered their faces with plaster freckles.

The Rose Formal, which was held in the spring, took place in the Illini Union. Roses were used as the entire theme, and the traditional decorations created a spring atmosphere.

Besides celebrating the University Homecoming, Sigma Tau Gamma held its annual House Homecoming in the spring. Among other things, the chapter members and alums found time to compete with each other in the traditional football and softball games.
At the annual Senior Breakfast at Tau Delta Phi, each graduating senior gave away some possession he had acquired during college. As part of the tradition, a large wooden pot was willed to the person having the most troubles; the head of a statue was left to the one having the "hardest head."

An outstanding event on the social calendar was the spring formal weekend. It consisted of a dance on Friday night, a picnic on Saturday afternoon, a hayrack ride on Saturday night, and a Sweetheart Brunch on Sunday. The Tau Delts also announced their sweetheart and her court during this weekend.

Each Tau Delt pledge class must participate in some form of charitable work. In February the pledges spent one day during their initiation period performing a civic project in this community.
Placed in the foyer, a swimming pool which was complete with goldfish helped to enhance the annual Hawaiian Dance at Tau Epsilon Phi. Being the biggest social event of the year, other decorations for this affair included a huge quantity of bamboo and hay. The most popular costumes were the traditional sarongs and beachcomber outfits. The dance was climaxed by the crowning of the Polynesian Queen.

Another TEP tradition, the Bowl Game, featured two sorority football teams. The winning team gained possession of a traveling trophy and received an invitation to return to the Bowl next year.

The TEP philanthropic project was the support of an orphan girl in Rome, Italy. Funds for this project were raised through allocations of house bills as well as through special donations.
Decorations both inside and outside the Tau Kappa Epsilon house helped to establish a nightclub atmosphere for the annual spring formal, the “Cafe Carnation Rouge.” A large red and white awning stretched across the front of the house, emphasizing the French outdoor cafe motif.

To promote good alumni relations, the Tekes hold an alumni roundup every few years and invite all graduates back for a weekend. This year a banquet was held in the spring to honor Dr. Theiss, a recently retired “guardian angel” of the Illinois chapter.

The two men who were chosen as Top Teke of the Year and Top Athlete of the Year took the highest honors in the field of awards.

As a service project, the Tekes gave their annual Christmas party for the children at Huling Home in Rantoul.
Theta Chi
505 East Chalmers
123 Active Chapters

The Theta Chi's added a unique feature to their regularly scheduled Dads Day events last fall by having a father-son Bridge Tournament. This event was a big success on Mothers Day, too. Theta Chi claims the title of being the first house on campus to hold a Mothers Day weekend.

One of the most popular events of their social year was the annual spring "Go To Hell" dance. Held in the caverns of Hades at the chapter house, the dance featured couples who were dressed as devils, ghosts, and skeletons.

A permanent trophy was awarded to the pledge father and pledge son who had the highest combined scholastic average. The scholarship program included a Steak and Beans Banquet, with those over the house average eating steak and those below the average eating beans.
Theta Delta Chi

901 South Second

29 Active Chapters

Theta Delta Chi has a unique tradition within their chapter. This tradition involves the annual pledging of six girls. This year the girls pledged were members of Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Gamma Phi Beta.

The traditional spring pledge dance, "Magna Parta," shared its theme with all Theta Delta Chi chapters. This medieval name was carried out through the decorations—a castle and a moat—and the costumes. The boys dressed as knights, while the girls came as ladies-in-waiting.

Theta Delta Chi encourages the studies of its members by giving scholarships. Two $1000 scholarships were given to aid graduate students in their field, and $100 scholarships were awarded to the two highest undergraduates within the house.
The social season of Theta Kappa Phi included a pledge dance, "Dante's Inferno." A huge black bat was put up outside the chapter house, and the inside of the house was decorated to represent the Inferno. The pledges sponsored this dance, and they also provided the entertainment.

On Dads Day the chapter members competed against their dads in the annual football game. Following another Dads Day custom, the boys gave a serenade and took their dads along to sing with them.

The active chapter makes two awards annually. One award was presented to the outstanding athlete of the house, who was given a bronze shoe with his name on it. The active with the highest scholarship had his name engraved on a gold plaque which is kept in the chapter house.
Theta Xi
205 East Armory
52 Active Chapters

The social calendar of Theta Xi provided some outstanding events and good times this year. The pledge dance was based around an Aztec theme for the first time last fall; it promises to be an annual event. Before the dance, the entire tribe of Aztecs escorted all the girls to the chapter house, which had been transformed into the village of a long-lost Aztec tribe.

The overnight spring formal, “May Time,” featured a Sweetheart Banquet with a picnic the following day.

As in past years, the alumni gave scholarship awards to the active with the highest grade point and to the one showing the most scholastic improvement over the previous semester. The chapter paid the initiation fee for the outstanding pledge selected on the basis of scholarship and activities.
In the spring, all Triangle chapters participated in the National Basketball Tournament held at Northwestern. The Triangle Sweetheart, selected from among the Triangle fiancées of all the chapters, was crowned at the annual dance held after the final play-off.

The E. E. Bauer Award was presented to the outstanding graduating senior who had been most active on campus. The pledge with the highest grade point was recognized, also.

Triangle and Sigma Phi Delta competed against each other throughout the year in basketball, football, bowling, softball and horseshoe throwing. The winner of these annual events claimed the traveling trophy.

The traditional observance of Founders’ Day included a dance and a banquet. Founders and alums were invited to the occasion and made speeches at the banquet.
Zeta Beta Tau

907 South Fourth
49 Active Chapters

Dinner and dancing at the Champaign Country Club were the main attractions of Zeta Beta Tau’s traditional winter formal, “Moonlight and Roses.”

Highlights of the house athletic schedule were the annual Dads Day football game against Phi Epsilon Pi and the Tri-Chapter Athletic Contest between ZBT chapters at Illinois, Missouri, and Washington University.

The ZBT’s held service projects for an old folks’ home and the Girl Scout Camp at Lake of the Woods. Children from Cunningham Home also were entertained by members and their dates.

The Barry Fogelson Scholarship of $150 was awarded to a chapter member on the basis of activities, scholarship, and need; the man who did the most for the house on campus and in the fraternity received the ZBT Man of the Year Award.
Third row: Allen Larson, Scott Murray, Neal Bridgewater, Paul Bennett, William Hinsheu, James McCormick, Thomas Holmes, Kent Rothrock, Malcolm Maclean, Gordon Rosenberger, Stewart Lewis
Second row: Donald Wirth, Norman Lawrence, Lyle Sykora, Michael Coleman, Edwin Franklin, John Lane, Robert Strusrd
Bottom row: Ronald Hess, Robert Dix, Donald Stanfield, Ronald Mizer, Malcolm Longdix, Alvin Reitz, Donald Fene, Thomas Bubala, Ronald Gauss
Not in panel: David Lucas, William Oliver, Larry Kroff, Raymond Pitton, Victor Lukas

For the fiftieth year, Zeta Psi held a Lincoln's Day Celebration and invited historians, authors and other famous Lincoln experts. In 1909 one of the two original life masks of Lincoln was given to the fraternity with some stipulations, including a celebration to be held each year.

The Robert C. Bone Award was given to the pledge who had attained the highest average in the semester and who had shown strong character and leadership qualities. The senior who was in the upper fourth of his graduating class and who was active both on campus and in the house won the Zeta Psi Educational Foundation Award.

In May the spring formal decorations attempted to "move the outside inside." A waterfall, pond, bridge and natural flowers highlighted the spring motif.
Armory House

1010 South Second

Armory House, which is a fairly new residence on this campus, is the home of approximately ninety-eight University students. The house was officially opened in 1957.

Most of the residents live in five-men suites, which are combinations of one double and one triple room. Also, distributed among the three floors, there are seven double rooms which are not connected with any other room.

During the year Armory House had one formal each semester as well as having numerous informal record dances. One dance, which had been held in the past and which probably will become a house tradition, was the "Id" costume dance held to celebrate Freud's birthday. For this dance, the dining room in the house was decorated with ink blots and other psychological devices.
Balmoral Club, formed in the fall of 1957, was named after a castle in Scotland by the founders who were of Scottish descent.

In addition to two annual formals, one at Christmas time and one based on an international theme, the club holds record dances and at homes. The first international dance, "Tanabata," featured a Japanese theme and was highlighted by oriental entertainment, favors, and programs. Guests at this year's spring event included several cultural ministers from the U.S.S.R.

Weekly dinners with faculty members, ministers, and local civic leaders gave incoming members a chance to become informed on campus and community affairs. During the Elite Eight tournament games, Balmoral also hosted some twelve high school basketball coaches and state officials at a dinner before the final game.
At house meetings held every other week, the residents of College Hall anticipated the presentation of "Old Glory." For this so-called award, a trophy was given to the member who had committed the biggest "goof" since the last meeting.

This year four athletic awards were given for the first time. A small trophy was awarded to the outstanding participants in football, basketball, softball, and bowling. In the spring, College Hall's four floors competed with each other in basketball.

Mothers Day Weekend, one of the biggest events of the year at College Hall, found the residents participating in the University activities. Although meals ordinarily are not served there, the members themselves prepared and served the Mothers Day Banquet.
Evans Scholars, a cooperative house, is owned and sponsored by the Western Golf Association; all men residing there are recipients of WGA scholarships.

One of the biggest social affairs of the year was the Evans Scholars' national dance, held in February at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. Another big event, which was held in the spring, was the traditional inter-class golf competition and picnic. A trophy and prizes were awarded to the winners.

All graduating seniors received some kind of a personal gift, such as a pen and pencil set, in addition to a mock diploma signed by all members of the house.

A traveling trophy went to the winner of the Robert Curtis Brown Outstanding Freshman Award, named in honor of a charter member and house father.

Fourth row: Joseph Sidor, James Albright, Boyd McWard, Darryl Albright, John Owen, Melvin Rhodes, Ronald Helms, Eric Orkild, James Prelli, Anthony Richards, Gary Jones, William Werbach, John Furno, Frederick Sherman, Norman Browning, Donald Mueter, Frank Peterson, Dean Spielman, Jackie Riddle, Stephen Paluch, John Gedelman, Robert Howell

Third row: Joseph Kallen, Allen Stewart, Donald Holag, Donald Smith, Robert Burks, Glenn Truckenbrod, James Molenaar, Joseph Tomlinson, Gerald Lackey, James Keiser, Richard Kleinheekel, Rudy Kight, Fred Ross, Michael Cowan, 1938 Berner, Chris Specht, Duane Manning

Second row: John Pietrewicz, Lester Harris, Dallas Kent, Larry Mittendorf, Jon Jenkins, Emory George, James Wright, William James, Dennis Graden, Thomas Minton, Thomas Dolen, John Mastan, John Harris, Richard Albright


Not in photo: Michael Germano, John Ritchey, David Ash, John Bado, Jean Budinger, Joseph Navilio, Terry O'Hara, Roy Dinschei, Robert Wittman

Granada Club

1004 South Fourth

The name for Granada Club was chosen because of the Spanish architectural design in its construction. The word Granada designates the name of an area in Spain.

The Rose Room dance, a traditional affair, was held last fall in the house lounge. As the name suggests, roses were the main decorative item.

Coffee hours and group singing were featured following the banquets on both Mothers Day and Dads Day. Coffee hours were also held after home football games.

As in past years, a scholarship award was made by the owners of Granada, Mr. and Mrs. Tuxhorn. The grant, given to a freshman, was based on first semester scholarship.

A party held for the orphans at the Cunningham Home was among the philanthropic projects sponsored by Granada Club this year.
Koinonia
409 East Daniel

Koinonia, a relatively new residence on campus, received its name from a Greek word used in the Bible to refer to Christian fellowship. The house is closely connected with the University Baptist Church, and the residents work on many church projects.

Koinonia’s traditional events included a dinner with Stratford House. Both this affair and a joint television program took place during the Christmas season. The T.V. program featured a choral group and readings.

Other traditional activities held at Koinonia this year were the alumni meeting and banquet at Homecoming and the football game between new and old members. Also on the social calendar were the “Kick-Off Capers” dance held in the fall to honor the new initiates and a dance sponsored jointly with another house.
In 1941, five Christian students attending the University of Illinois saw a need for and the value of Christians living together while attending the University. The efforts of these five and other interested Christians resulted in the formation in 1942 of Minawa Lodge as a cooperative housing unit. The name Minawa is an Indian word meaning “Behold, He cometh.”

Through a directed program of devotional meetings and Bible studies, Minawa aids its members' spiritual growth. During the year, the Gospel Team, a group of men from the lodge, went to various churches and took over the entire services. Full participation in intramural sports and a number of social functions rounded out the program, giving Minawa a very adequate schedule of activities.
Newman Hall Residence Club, which is unaffiliated with the other residence halls, has been in existence under a new constitution since 1956.

As in the past, a contest was held in the fall to bring in ideas for a theme for homecoming decorations. The Executive Council selected the best one, and a cash award and trophy were presented to the winner.

At Christmas a collection was taken from the members of the club. The money was used to entertain twenty orphans from Rantoul. Movies were shown, and supper was provided. Several gifts were given to each of the children.

Two semi-formal dances, one each semester, comprised a major part of Newman's social calendar. The spring dance, "Night and Day," included a dance on Friday night and a picnic at Lake of the Woods on the following day.
Top row: Melvin Green, Walter Yeranos, James Deyrup, Dean Dickerhoff, Donald Gwynn, David O'Brien, Eugene Humphry, David Gregg, Hans Hess, James Cote, Wilmon Chipman, Donald Wenz, John McNary, Patrick Eonsignore, Richard Carlin, David Holcomb, Hisao Kida


Third row: James Brewbaker, Newton Werner, Richard Bush, Robert Bly, Dr. Juvet, Jack Hauser, Edward Parish, William Pittman, George Scheele, president; George Morgan, Melvin Goldstein, Bryan Sowerby

Second row: John McWhirter, Andrew Urban, James Griffith, Robert Carlson, Albert Moll, Christopher Michejda, Gene Rock, Jon Isenberg, Patrick Cassidy, James Gieseke, George Hicks

Bottom row: Thomas Tung, Norman Angelo, vice president; Roy Anderson, Evan Buck, John Clancy, Daniel Harnish, Thomas Trouil, Lesly Story

Alpha Chi Sigma

606 West Ohio
72 Active Chapters

Bachelor Arms

304 East Armory

Top row: Gary Peterson, Gary Stunk, Ronald Grimm, vice president; Wilbur Starkey, president; Montgomery Campbell, secretary-treasurer

Bottom row: Harold Harris, John Rifakes, David Moore, John Ronk, George Morris, James Holder

Not in panel: Michael Flynn, Robert Young
The Browery
1112 West Oregon

Calhoun Hall
1008 South Lincoln

Second row: Donald Margolis, Perry Camodeca, social chairman; Archie Hooser, secretary; Alfredo Carrizosa, vice president; Robert Neumann, president; Philip Gresho, Manuel Ancizar, treasurer; Andrew Andrews
Bottom row: Howard Robbins, John Klingner, Leslie Schluntz, Diana Clark, Richard Hilton, David Blanchard

Top row: Julius Zschau, Robert Gronquist, Theodore Jamos, Paul Gatons, Donald Teague, Jerry Lundry, David Whitfield
Second row: Ronald Rocke, Wayne Mara, Walter Ginther, secretary-treasurer; Kenneth Johnson, president; John Shaffer, vice president; Terry Henry, social chairman; Robert Crigolo
Bottom row: William Heffman, Max Mitchell, Paul Clark, Homer Tice, William Smith
Not in panel: William James, Ronald Worstell, George Talbott
Top row: Kenneth Vorhees, Bert Bertolino, Jack Moracchi, Robert Stamford, Robert Holtz, Murray Parker, Richard Van Weelden, Charles Kelly, Arthur Reisman, Harvey Chaplin, social chairman; James Yarrow, Leonard Kui, James Forrest, treasurer; Robert Fisher, Jerry Swalley, Paul Franciscovich, Alfred Dittrich
Third row: Edward Gray, Elmer Reis, Harry Sachrison, Robert Nelson, George Freese, Alvin Hand, Jerry Snively, William Devey, Gene Ahquist, David Preves, David Ulfeng, Lyndel Davis, Robert Piper, John Hooking, Craig Campbell
Bottom row: Edmund Williams, Donald Heitler, Charles Aschbrenner, David Butts, secretary; Ronald Hemmer, president; Gary Halford, James Woell, William Arlott, vice president; Robert Yamaecho, Harold Schindewolf, Richard Thalman
Not in panel: William Boros

**Campus View Lodge**

1116 West Nevada

...flash cards... call numbers... concentration plus...

...stately arch... flashing sabres... envious on-lookers...
Cosmopolitan
605 East Daniel

Exmoor
907 West Illinois
Top row: Jerome Raskin, Edward Wilson, Richard Graves, Ronald Bowman
Third row: Leo Kruegge, James McGuire, Richard Eicksfeadt, John Locke, Richard Waldman, Alan Rogin
Second row: Frank Fend, Carl Strand, Brian Caplan, John Roberts, Robert Piskie, Frederick Wettering, Serafino Menzetti, Patrick Parrilli, John Calamos, Edward Bondurant
Bottom row: Arnold Caplan, William Fay, Hided Idehara, president; Conrad Fialkowski, secretary; Mrs. Clower, John Henry, vice president; Allen Larsen, treasurer; Robert Riebau, Horst Seyferth

Four Columns
305 East John

Garmen
409 East Green

Top row: Ray Anderson, James Schneider, James Matthews, Robert Doep, vice president; David Schoonover, James Friedrichs, James Dodge, Dale Houston
Second row: Stuart Hewbaker, Robert Kukia, social chairman; Dale Lytton, Mark Templeton, president; Mrs. Garms, James Smith, secretary-treasurer; Walter Hahn, Lawrence Oder
Bottom row: Richard Ranfo, Larry Brown, Gerald Quade, Stanley Reitz, Robert Bell, Roy Thackeray
Not in panel: James Reagan, Louis Stannard
Illi-Dell
706 South Goodwin

Illiknights
Illini Union
Illini Lodge
810 West Oregon

King's Kastle
906 South Sixth
Lookout Manor
903 West Green

The Mansion
410 East Green

Second row: David Bachelor, John Maenpaa, Richard Mcelvee, Richard Lay, president; Richard McKinlay, treasurer; Laurence Johnson, vice president; Milton Fistel, secretary; George Balasky, Michael Schaefer; James Clauson, social chairman
Not in panel: John Anderson, Daniel Blake, Walter Gunn, Norman Ridell
Top row: Ronald Bird, Lawrence Richardson, Robert Finkel, Daniel Adami, Norman Virden, Robert Snyder, Harold Poolman
Second row: Howard Langhoff, Donald Bell, Bobby Hartleroad, Boyd Coats, Thomas Wiles, Donald Hobbs
Bottom row: Dennis Steinbach, secretary; Gale Hill, social chairman; Robert Patrick, treasurer; Charles Miller, vice president; Ronald Ekstrom, president
Not in panel: Robert Gregrich, James Whittington

Markland House
406 East John

Medea Lodge
412 East Green

Bottom row: John Smith, Ronald Darroch, George Miller, John Lemak, vice president; Alan Troxel, secretary; Vernon Cassens, treasurer; James Haas, social chairman; Bernard Thompson, president; George Bush, Gerhardt Mohr, Charles Stoddard
Not in panel: George Klein, Stephen Chen
Executive Council, MRHA

Barton Heights, M.R.H.

1215 South Fourth
Barton Place, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Clark II, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth
Clark III & IV, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Flagg House, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Second row: John Collins, Martin Roth, Robert Wade, Dave Schutz, president; Ward Miller, vice president; Martin Weisberg, Wilfred Gilmer
Bottom row: Larry Rule, David Lee, Manuel Xanthakis, David Leong, Philip Robbins, Rodney Parks, Larry Tinberg
Not in panel: Joel Swartz, secretary
Top row: William Roose, secretary; Alan Drum, Daniel Blodgett, David Byrnes, Charles Miller, David McCloud, William Johnson, John Ward, Gabriela Forero, Raymond Fortin, Keith Kidwell
Bottom row: Kent Smith, Bruce Solor, Kenneth Reiter, James Seybold, president, Patrick Davis, Carmen Corsetti, Robert Skarsnug, vice president

Forbes I, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Forbes II East, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Top row: Howard Smulevitz, Charles Freeman, David Moeller, Eddie Young, Ira Satry, Scott Johanssen, Barry Livingstone, David Moskovitz, John Schmid, David Smith, Russell Svinhun, Marc Dahman, Roy Moeller, Lawrence Miller, Clint Cleveland, Gilbert Zolpin, Barbee Clamage
Third row: Robert Crawford, Michael Breza, Stuart Mash, John Biddesberg, Bolden Fields, Miles Adler, Charles Bley, Myron Cohen, Raymond Burfeind, Gerald Hoff, Richard Cormicnicks, James Launer, Ronald Johnson, Richard Hill, William McVinnie, Donald Launer, William Donahoo
Second row: Franz Roehmann, Edward Asato, Kenneth Burch, social chairman; Max Sinker, secretary; Stewart Agoos, treasurer; Thomas Bradley, vice president; James Treilli, president; Harvey Shepard, scholastic chairman; Michael Platt, Thomas Arzt

Not in panel: Alfred Blatter
Forbes II West, M.R.H.

1215 South Fourth

Forbes III East, M.R.H.

1215 South Fourth
Forbes III West, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Forbes IV East, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth
Top row: Edward Ripper, John Sebesta, Aaron Grau, John Deel, David Hamrick, Jon Anfinsen, Karl Gardner, Kevin Mackinnon, Dean Rogeness, Gary Kuykendall, Richard Ohava, Kenneth Rodick, Eugene Boras, Dennis Blevins
Second row: George Weldo, John King, treasurer; Stanley Sharp, Charles Daigh, Jay Daskal, president; Jack Cavanah, vice president; Franklin Durr, secretary; John Riemer, social chairman; Raymond Powell, scholastic chairman

Forbes IV West, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Garner I, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Top row: Thomas Hein, John Kurinsky, Charalampos Anagnostopoulos, vice president; John Ewing, Melvin Sunshine, Howard Dixon, Gary Oline, Paul Bolliger, Donald Irving, Marvin Citro, Paul Lumenta, Ira Frass
Bottom row: Roger Bredek, Hilding Carlson, Thomas Jones, Allen Jandera, Glen Bellows, James Grubs, president; Byron Grant, George Bost
Garner II East, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Garner II West, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth
Garner IV East, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Garner IV West, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth


Second row: Garrett Mahol, Paul Lee, scholarship chairman; Fred Withans, social chairman; Allan Levine, Vice president; Chester Gronda, president; Richard Wu, secretary-treasurer; Raymond Anis, Jordan Marzano.

Bottom row: James Stewart, Audolphus Dalimay, Stephen Krashen, Peter Kahon, Roger Kahan, Ronald Goldstein, Charles Ludwa, Bruce Chertow.
Top row: Derrell Jones, Thomas Finch, Robert Ward, Lonnie Frye, Robert Richter, Marion Reinhardt, John Ogden, Robert Parshall, Joseph Hobbs, Raymond Hubbs, James Buncher, Lloyd Davis, Bruce Warden, James Hall, Glenn Dabbs, Donald Jeschke, Percy Petersen
Third row: David Peterson, Victor Lill, David Miller, David Garrison, Donald Haddox, David Govin, William Peterson, Karl Sandberg, Robert Burton, Paul Zakaria, Robert Krum, Peter Schultz, Ron Graham, William Murphy, Norman Patterson, James Sloan, Richard Schmidt, Mark Bassett, Ronald Hall
Second row: James Sandrein, scholastic chairman; Donald Brumlik, treasurer; Frederick Pious, secretary; Frank Sulhoff, vice president; Alan Gibbs, president; Marvin Weiss, Gaylord Smith, social chairman; Mendiburu Ortega, John Peterson, Raymond Oakley
Bottom row: Thomas Dunn, John Temple, Fred Wills, Barry Rebuck, Mike Myers, Ernest Halperin, Robert Mark, Gerald Feind, Salvatore Dispensa, James Young

Hopkins II West, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Hopkins III East, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Second row: Michael Melley, scholastic chairman; Lenny Hoover, Jerrold Raffel, secretary; Dean Hayes, treasurer; Lee Harvey, president; Earl Goldstein, vice president; Carl Litrin, Jon Vorachek, Murray Zimiles, social chairman
Not in panel: Richard Goddard, Lawrence Bloom, Ronald Ethhardt, John Burton, Douglas Hopkins, Donald Feldman

Not in panel: Richard Goddard, Lawrence Bloom, Ronald Ethhardt, John Burton, Douglas Hopkins, Donald Feldman


Second row: Larry Longanecker, David Beverly, John Thein, secretary-treasurer; Norman Oppie, social chairman; Jerome Turek, vice president; Charles Urban, president; Paul Schwartz, social chairman; Charles Smith, John Litsenberg, Theodore Rose.


Hopkins IV West, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Lundgren Towers
1215 South Fourth

Top row: Dieter Kueppers, Robert Escutia, Kenneth Lindgren, James McInerney, Edward Schmidt, Roy Zaver, Donald Freeman, Robert Holzer, Doyle Taborn.

Second row: Arthur Jacobson, Julian Frankenberger, vice president; Dave Bloom, social chairman; Robert Nakamura, president; Kenneth Kloss, secretary-treasurer; Richard Herbst, Peter Dreifuss.

Lundgren Lower, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Noble B & I, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth
Top row: Larry Mitchell, Nataliano Zirino, Kenneth Schoeck, Alvin Voeikner, Peter Stelton, Paul Magit, Robert Cassens, Jerome Goldstein, Paul Boeino, Patrick Kelly
Third row: Jon Stemplas, Ronald Kennedy, John Wilcox, Richard Blomme, Nille Meling, Donald Puchalski, Philip Geheber, William Sears, John Horn, Edward Dweck, Leaton Perkinson
Second row: Robert Galloway, Neil Housholder, secretary; James Ragusa, treasurer; John Djorf, president; Frank Pollack, vice president; Richard Aron, Richard Geschwind
Bottom row: Robert Pfeifer, Morton Krupnick, Warren Putnam, Dave Miller, August Banknieder, Robert Damrow, Hubert Grush, John Sluis

Noble II, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Noble III, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth
Noble Penthouse
1215 South Fourth

Van Doren B & I, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth
Van Doren II, M.R.H.
1215 South Fourth

Nabor House
811 West Oregon


Bottom row: Robert Scheirman, social chairman; Stuart Brostoff, Robert Engelke, Richard Class, secretary; Willis Finlayson, vice president; Edward Ebel, president


Top row: Roger Higgs, Raymond Duewer, Mark Zimmerman, Edward Turner, Thomas Melton, Robert Coffman, Harold James, Dale Burton, Leonard Higgs, Alvin Wire
Second row: David Christopherson, Lawrence Duewer, Robert Frank, James Melton, vice president; David Hartley, president; Vernon Brazle, treasurer; Glen Gullakson, secretary; Robert Reiners, historian
Bottom row: David Close, Charles Washburn, Gordon Gullakson, James Schoonaert, Marvin Nordwall, Gerald Miller, Glen Broom
Second row: Kenneth Christian, Samuel Beazly, social chairman; William Greenshields, vice president; Raymond Moffitt, president; Duane Dennhardt, Gilbert Walsmley, Donald Smith, treasurer; Donald Nichols
Bottom row: Bernard Widerow, Milton Hefner, Donald Fadden, secretary; Kenneth Figge, Robert Holmes, Marvin Dunaway,
Not in panel: Donald Bader, Francis Bowen, John Reynolds, Donald Lamb, Richard Larsen, Wayne McGee

907 Club
907 South Sixth

Park Lane Lodge
207 East John

Top row: Edward Gieszelmann, Harold Alford, Myron Baker, David Meyers, Robert Freedlund, Ronald Busby, Harold Audrykowski
Fifth row: Anthony Devon, John Welch, David Matlock, Robert Peterson, Jeffrey Gaim, Joseph Sims, Paul Schaefer, Karl Stoeger
Fourth row: Floyd Vlasak, Irvine Huck, Robert Clow, Robert Vonderoha; Duane Russell, John Gattor
Third row: John Strold, Russell Engelmen, Richard Borton, Delbert Post, secretary-treasurer; Michael Hoffman, Jerry Carson, Gary Kinsh
Second row: Leon Anderson, social chairman; David Coleman, William Gallagher, John Neyden, Charles Perrin, Norman Vance, Morris Luck, president
Bottom row: Joseph Greene, Edwin Ludtke, vice president; Bernard Neiman, Keith Cassel, Jerry Stoneking, Don Peck
Not in panel: Richard Dickson, Gregory Ozog
Roojah
809 South Fifth
7 Active Chapters

Satyr
407 East Daniel

Top row: Gaylord Weaver, Christian Andreasen, Fred Kramer, Ronald Melvin, John Rosendahl, Lee Jensen, Charles Swanson, John Vandermeer
Second row: Richard Huston, secretary-treasurer; Robert Cone, vice president; Robert Henson, president; Gerald Swanson, Gary Camenisch, co-social chairman, Ronald Moss
Bottom row: Stephen Flanagan, John Hackman, Bruce Kelley, Larry Larson, social chairman; Robert Lynn
Not in panel: Joseph Norris
Shawnee
1001 West Nevada

Son's Home
1116 West California

Not in panel: Kenneth Luttrell, David Harvey
Top row: Victor Williams, William Anderson, John Norris, Donald Barrett, Larry Moss, Thomas Bradfield
Bottom row: Evan Buck, Melvin Oldham, Michael Sovereign, William Fosse, William Lindsey

Toanco
1206 West Oregon

Twin Estates
1009 West California
Wesmen
1301 West Stoughton

... aching muscles... hopeful hearts... gasping breaths... screaming crowds... shabby P.J.'s...

... droning voices... weekly meetings... decisive votes... hunched shoulders... drooping eyelids...
ABBY, DARWIN GENE . . . . . . CARMI; B.S. in Civil Engineering; GARNER HALL; Sigma Tau; Chi Epsilon; Captain; Air Force ROTC (4); A.S.C.E.

ABE, HIROSHI . . . . . . HONOLULU, HAWAII; Bachelor of Architecture; A.I.A.; Hawaii Club; President (4); University of Hawaii

ABEL, JOSEPH M . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in City Planning; THETA KAPPA PHI; Forsite (3, 4); A.I.A.

ABERNATHIE, DOROTHY IVERS . . . . . . CHAMPAGNE; B.S. in Music Education; University Chorus (2); Oratorio Society (3); University of California at Los Angeles

ABRAMS, JACQUELINE LYNDALL . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA KAPPA DELTA; Campus Chest (2, 3); Young Democrats Club; Spring Musical (2)

ACKERMAN, OWEN HOER . . . . . . PECORI; B.S. in Marketing; Phi GAMMA DELTA; Skull and Crescent; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Tribe of Illinois (2, 3, 4); Varsity Swimming Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (2, 3, 4); Freshman Varsity Swimming Squad; Dolphins (1, 2, 3); President (4); First Lieutenant; Army ROTC (3, 4); Marketing Club

ADAMS, CECILIA JACQUELINE . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; ALLEN HALL; Loyola University

ADAMS, RICHARD CHARLES . . . . . . LIBERTYVILLE; B.S. in Management; Second Regimental Band (1); Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; University of Georgia

ADAMS, RICHARD LEE . . . . . . GENESEO; B.S. in Journalism; DELTA PHI; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Tau Alpha; Phi Eta Sigma; Delta Sigma Rho; Sigma Delta Chi; Football Marching Band (3, 4); First Regimental Band (3, 4); Second Regimental Band (1, 2); Illinois Forensic Association; President (3); WPOU (3, 3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key (3)

ADELMAN, GARY MICHAEL . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Finance; TAU EPSILON PHI

ADLER, ROBERT RAYMOND . . . . . . MARSEILLES; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; L.A.S.

AGOOS, STEWART MARVIN . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Advertising; FORBES HOUSE; Marketing Club; W.P.G.U.; Pier Ilii; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

AGRESS, JOYCE . . . . . . STEGER; B.S. in Secretarial Training; DELTA GAMMA; Miami University

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barrera, alvaro . . . . bogota, colombia; b.s. in electrical engineering

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bartelsmeyer, frederick william . . . . nashville; b.s. in civil engineering; the daily illini (1); a.s.e.

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barton, david cyrus . . . . staunton; b.s. in i.a.s.; alpha sigma phi; tomahawk; first illinl college rotc (3, 4); parashing rifles (1, 2); flying club

bartulis, joseph thomas . . . . riverside; b.s. in recreation; phi delta theta; skull and crescent; illini union committee (3); y.m.c.a. committee (1, 2); campus chest (1, 2, 3); freshman council; president (1); campus chest allocations and advisory board (3); freshman week committee (2); american recreational society u. of i.; student center; society for the advancement of management

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baum, robert atkins . . . . chicago; b.s. in marketing; phi epsilon pi; illini union committee (1, 2); university theatre manager (3); university theatre crew (2); freshman football band (3); freshman week committee (3); las council (2); french club; marketing club; young democrats club

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BUSH, MARY LOU . . . . . CHAMPAIGN, B.S. in Speech Correction; GAMMA PHI BETA; Shorter Board; Torch; Alpha Lambda Delta; Zeta Phi Eta; The Illio (1, 2, 3); Associate Editor (4); McKinley Foundation Student Council (2, 3, 4); Honors Day (1, 3)

BUTKUS, ROBERT ALEX . . . WAUKEGAN; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; GRANDA CLUB; Society of Illustrators; Concert Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Football Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4); First Regimental Band (1)

BUTTS, CLARK FOREST . . . . . BROADVIEW; Bachelor of Architecture; DELTA TAU DELTA; Gorgyolle; Scarab; Capt., Army ROTC (3, 4); A.I.A.; Honors Day (3); Iowa State College

BUTTS, DAVID NIAL . . . . . . . MUNDELEIN; B.A. in L.A.S.; CAMPUS VIEW LODGE; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

BUYER, JAMES GIBSON . . . . . FLOSSMOOR; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

BYDAL, BRUCE ALFRED . . . . MOUNT PROSPECT; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; NOBLE HOUSE; Sigma Tau (3, 4); A.I.C.H.E.; Lawrence College

BYRON, SHARON . . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; LINCOK AVENUE RESIDENCE; University Religious Council (2); Hillard Foundation Student Council (2); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Student National Education Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

CABLE, BARBARA DOROTHY . . . . . . MCHENRY; B.S. in L.A.S.; SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA; Carbondale Foundation Student Council (2, 3); French Club; Navy Pier Cheerleader (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

CADE, DAVID JOHN . . . . . . JOLIET; B.A. in L.A.S.; PHI GAMMA DELTA; Sachem, President (3); Soil and Cropsoil; Illinois Union Committee (1, 2); Y.M.C.A. Committee (1, 2); Junior Interfraternity Council (4); House President (2); Student Senate (1, 2, 3); Committee on Student Affairs (2); Coordination Committee (2); Freshman Council; N.S.A. Senate Subcommittee (1); Alumni Association Board (1); Freshman Week Committee (2); Illini Board of Control (3, 4); LAS Council (2, 1); Military Ball Committee (4); Col.; Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Air Force Council (3, 4); Armed Forces, President (4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4); Young Republicans Club

CALLAHAN, ARTHUR FRANCIS . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Management; THETA KAPPA PHI; Alpha Kappa Psi; Illini Union Committee (3); Intramural Manager (3, 4); Second Regimental Band (3, 4); Society for the Advancement of Management; Furlough Rifles (1, 2); Pier Band (1, 2, 3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

CALLIHAN, RODGER WAYNE . . . . ROCKFORD; B.S. in Accountancy; Beta Alpha Psi; Accountancy Club; Honors Day (1, 3)

CAMENISCH, GARY WAYNE . . . . WASHINGTON; B.A. in L.A.S.; SATYR HOUSE; Florida Southern College

CAMP, JANICE LEE . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Music Education; ALPHA OMICRON PI; Sigma Alpha Iota; The Illio (2, 3); University Choir (4); Madrigal Chorus (4); Oratorio Society (2, 3); DePauw University

CAMPBELL, ALBERT FREDERICK . . . . . . . . PARK RIDGE; B.S. in Physical Education; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Physical Education Majors Club

CAMPBELL, GLENN MONTGOMERY . . . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Finance; BACHELOR ARMS; Phi Eta Sigma; Theta Chi; Alpha Lambda Delta; University Theatre Crew (3); National Honor Society; Illinois Institute of Technology

CAMP, MICHAEL JASPER . . . . . . BERYN; B.S. in Engineering Physics; Physics Society; President (4); Western Michigan College; Illinois Institute of Technology

CAPPA, SALLIE JOAN . . . . . . . DIXON; B.S. in Elementary Education; PI BETA PHI; Torch; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Campus Chest (2); Honors Day (1, 2)

CARGHONI, CARLOM LEROY . . . . . . STAUNTON; B.S. in Business Administration

CARLS, ELEANOR JOAN . . . . . ARENZVILLE; B.S. in Home Economics; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Campus Chest (3)

CARLSON, ALICE BEVERLY . . . . . . . ELGIN; B.S. in Elementary Education; DELTA DELTA DELTA; The Illio (2, 3); University Theatre Crew (1); Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (4); Y.W.C.A. Committee (3); Northern Illinois State University
CHUDEK, CHARLES WALTER ....... CHICAGO; B.S. in Journalism; Alpha Delta Sigma, Iota Daily Illini (4); Freshman Varsity Golf Squad (3); German Club; Pier Illini; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

CHVAL, EMILY ANN ....... CHICAGO; B.S. in Music Education; KAPPA DELTA; Sigma Alpha Iota; Illini Union Council (2); University Chorus (1, 2); Women's Glee Club (3, 4)

CICIGOI, ROBERT JAMES ....... SANDOVAL; B.S. in Agriculture; CALHOUN HALL; Dairy Production Club; Centralia Junior College

CISARIK, JOHN DENNIS ....... CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; NEWMAN HALL; Alpha Delta Sigma, Campus Chant (1); French Club; President (1, 2); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Russian Language Club; Pier Illini; Honors Day (1, 2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

CLAFLIN, PATRICIA ....... PARK RIDGE; B.S. in L.A.S.; Pi Beta Phi; Mortar Board; Torch; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Mu Epsilon; The Illio (1, 2, 3); Associate Editor (4); Star Course Manager (1, 2); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University Scholarship Key (3)

CLANCY, JOHN JOSEPH ....... MOUNT CARMEL; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; ALPHA CHI SIGMA; Sigma Tau Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Chi Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Engineering Council (3, 4); A.I.Ch.E. (3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key

CLARIDGE, THOMAS DOECKLER ....... KNOXVILLE; B.S. in Management; Illini Campus Amvets Post No. 202; Society for the Advancement of Management

CLARK, JERRELL DALE ....... SESSIONS; B.S. in Accounting; COLLEGE HALL; House President (4); Accounting Club; Honors Day (2)

CLARK, JOHN BELL ....... SYCAMORE; B.S. in Chemistry and Mathematics; ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Chi Sigma; Alpha Phi Omega; Pi Mu Epsilon; Y.M.C.A. Committee (1); Concert Band (1, 2, 3); Football Marching Band (1, 2); Oratorio Society (3, 4); McKinley Foundation Student Council (2, 3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key (4)

CLARK, JUDY MARGARET ....... CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in Elementary Education; KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA; Illini Union Committee (1); Star Course Manager (1, 2); W.T.C.A. Committee (3); Illini cheek (3); Freshman Week Committee (3)

CLARK, HOPE MARY L. ....... CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; ALLEN HALL; Navy Pier Alumni Association; W.A.A. (1, 2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

CLARK, LARAMIE JAMES ....... DANVILLE; B.A. in Agriculture; LOU-MAC LODGE; Agriculture Education Club; Eastern Illinois State University; Illinois State Normal University

CLARK, PATRICK JAMES ....... CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; LAWSDA CHI ALPHA; University Theatre Crew (3); First Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4); Pershing Rifles (1); Society of American Military Engineers (3, 4); A.I.A.

CLARK, RICHARD CRAIG ....... RIO; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Economics Club

CLAUSER, CAROL JEAN ....... EVANSTON; B.A. in the Teaching of Social Studies; ALPHA XI DELTA; Illini Union Committee (2, 3); University Theatre Crew (2); St. Olaf College

CLAYCOMBS, GORDON MONROE ....... CHILLICOTHE; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; 309 CLUB; Varsity Gymnastics Squad (2, 3, 4); Freshman Varsity Gymnastics Squad; Capt., Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Arnold Av. Society (3, 4); I.A.S.

CLEARY, JOANN MARIE ....... BLOOMINGTON; B.S. in L.A.S.; MCKINLEY HALL; Omega Beta Pi; Young Republicans Club; Rosary College; Illinois Wesleyan University; University of Colorado

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CLEVER, ROBERT LYNN ....... BATAVIA; B.A. in the Teaching of Social Studies; EL PATIO; Y.M.C.A. Committee (3, 4); M.I.A. Executive Council (2, 3)

CLOVER, PATRICKIA JEAN ....... EAST ST. LOUIS; B.A. in the Teaching of Social Studies; ALPHA DELTA PI; Mortar Board; Torch; Alpha Lambda Delta; The Illio (1, 2, 3); Associate Business Manager (4); Honors Day (1)

CODAY, ELAINE ....... SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in Music Education; CHI OmEAGA; Sigma Alpha Iota; Star Course Manager (2); University Choir (1); Oratorio Society (1); Illini Union Committee (2); Greek Week Committee (2)

COBB, RICHARD ELLSWORTH ....... WESTERN SPRINGS; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; A.I.A.

COCHRAN, HOWARD EUGENE ....... LAWRENCEVILLE; B.S. in Accountancy; CHI PSI; Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3); Second Lieut.; Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Accounting Club

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CROOKS, CLARENCE JAMES JR. . . . . . . . . PECORIA; B.A. in L.A.S.; ALPHA PHI ALPHA; House President (4); Delta Sigma Omicron; Junior Bar Association; Rho Epsilon; Society for the Advancement of Management; WP GU

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CROSS, JOHN SCHOLL . . . . . . . . . . . . BELLEVILLE; B.S. in L.A.S.; LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; Star and Scroll; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); House President (4); I.U.S.A. Barbershop (3); Honors Day (2)

CUMMINS, DONALD PAUL . . . . . . . . MONTICELLO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering

CUNNINGHAM, MARY JO . . . . . . . . . . . . GEORGETOWN; B.S. in Home Economics; 4H HOUSE; Y.W.C.A. Committee (2); W.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Panhellenic W.G.S. Coordinating Committee (4); Wesley Foundation Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4); All-Ag Field Day Committee (3); Bowbaw Camp Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Sno-Ball Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club; Little United Nations

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CURTIS, BARBARA ANN . . . . . . . . . . . TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA; B.S. in Agriculture; ALLEN HALL; Honors Day (1)

CURTIS, HENRY JOSEPH . . . . . . . . . . . OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA; B.S. in L.A.S.; KAPPA ALPHA PSI; House President (3)

CUSIMANO, JOSEPH VINCENT . . . . . . MAWOOD; B.S. in L.A.S.; SIGMA Pi; Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Student Senate (1, 2, 3); Greek Week Committee (2); First Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4); Zeta Sigma Alpha (3); Young Democrats Club

CWIKLINSKI, RONALD JOSEPH . . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Illini Union Committee (2); Tribe of Illini (3, 4); Varsity Golf Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (2, 3, 4); Freshman Varsity Golf Squad; Illigreek (2); Marketing Club; Honors Day (1)

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DAILY, KATHRYN MARY . . . . . . . . . . . WAUKESHA; B.S. in Elementary Education; Phi KAPPA SIGMA; The Illini (1); Illini Union Committee (2); University Theatre Crew (1); Student National Education Association

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DANOSKY, ANTHONY JOSEPH . . . . . . . LINCOLN, B.S. in Management; SIGMA Pi; Tribe of Illini (1); Varsity Football Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (4); Freshman Varsity Football Squad (1); Capt., Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4)
DARBY, DELORES ANNE . . . . . FLOSSMOOR; B.F.A. in Art Education; ALPHALPHA CHI OMEGA; Mortar Board; Torch; The Illino (1, 2); Star Course Manager (2, 3); Concert and Entertainment Board

DASKAL, JAY LEONARD . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; FORBES HOUSE; Omega Beta Pi; House President (4); A.C.S.; German Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

DAVENPORT, WILLIAM CHARLES . . . . . BELLEVILLE; B.S. in Management; SIGMA PI; Skull and Crescent; Illini Union Committee (2, 3); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Fine and Applied Arts Council (3); First Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); Society for the Advancement of Management

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DAVIS, RAYMOND ALLEN . . . . . BETHALTO; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Education Club; Southern Illinois University

DAVIS, ROBERT . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; GARNER HOUSE; Psi Chi; House President (4); Society for the Advancement of Management; Hofstra College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

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DEAL, BARBARA HAZEL . . . . . JENNINGS, LOUISIANA; B.A. in L.A.S.; Louisiana College

DECKER, RUTH . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in the Teaching of Social Studies; LAUREL HOUSE; The Illino (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (2, 3)

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DELA CUESTA, HERNAN . . . . . MEDELLIN, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Civil Engineering; SIGMA TAU GAMMA; A.S.C.E.

DELA CUESTA, IVAN RICARDO . . . . MEDELLIN, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Civil Engineering; SIGMA TAU GAMMA; A.S.C.E.; Colombian Students Club; National University of Colombia; Queens College

DELONG, EDWARD EWING III . . . . WAUKEGAN; B.S. in Journalism; DELTA TAU DELTA; Sachem; House President (3, 4); Tribe of Illino (2, 3, 4); Varsity Track Squad (2, 3); Letter (2, 3); Freshman Varsity Track Squad; Varsity Football Squad (2, 3); Freshman Varsity Football Squad; Major, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4)

DELVEAUX, ARNOLD RICHARD JR. . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Management; Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management

DEMPSEY, RONALD EUGENE . . . . AURORA; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; DELTA TAU DELTA; Varsity Gymnastics Squad (2, 3); Freshman Varsity Gymnastics Squad; Freshman Varsity Football Squad; Lieut. Col., Army ROTC (3, 4)

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DENBY, DELBERT ALFORD . . . . . GIRARD; B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA GAMMA RHO; Ma-Wanda; Illini Union Board (4); Major Chairman Block I Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Mun's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); S.N.I.B. (1, 2, 3); All-Ag Field Day Committee (1, 2); Ploveshom Prom Committee (1, 2); Hoof and Horn Club; Y.M.C.A. Committee (1); Board of Fraternity Affairs (3); Interfraternity Executive Council (3)

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DIBENEDETTO, PATSY VINCENT . . . . BROOKLYN, NEW YORK; B.S. in Civil Engineering; Capt., Army ROTC (3, 4); Society of American Military Engineers (3, 4); A.S.C.E.

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DILLOW, GARY EUGENE . . . . BELLEVILLE; B.S. in Agriculture; DAS HAUS.

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DING WA, MARAN . . . . SINLUM, BHAMO DISTRICT, BURMA; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; KONONIA; Pi Tau Sigma; University of Rangoon.

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D'LUHY, JOHN MICHAEL JR. . . . . MELROSE PARK; B.S. in L.A.S.; NEWMAN HALL; Student Senate (4); Flying Club.

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DOHME, ADLON CAROL . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.A. in L.A.S.; KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA; Mortar Board; SAHIL President; (2); Alpha Lambda Delta; Zeta Phi Beta; Illini Union Board (4); Major Chairman Illini Relations Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Council (2); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Panhellenic Executive Council (2, 3); Student Senate (4); Committee on Student Affairs (4); Greek Week Committee (2); Panhellenic Ball Committee (2); Kappa Delta; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

DOLAN, JAMES TERRY . . . . SULLIVAN; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Economics; Field and Forestry; Illini Sportsman’s Club.

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DOVRE, HOWARD ADRIAN . . . . WEST CHICAGO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; KAPPA DELTA RHO; I.P.C.; Photography Staff (2, 4); Illigreek (4); Ensign, NROTC (3, 4); Phalanx (1, 2); Military Ball Committee (4).

DOWDING, FIELDER GEORGE . . . . CLARENDON HILLS; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; The Illini (1); Second Regimental Band (1, 2); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

DOWELL, EARL HUGH . . . . ARTHUR; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Gamma Tau; Football Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4); First Regimental Band (1, 2, 3, 4); I.A.S.; Honors Day (1, 2, 3, 4); Illinois University Scholarship Key.

DOYLE, DONALD ERLE . . . . JOLIET; B.A. in L.A.S.; NOBLE HOUSE; Joliet Junior College.

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DRAEGERT, JEAN ALISSON . . . . DANVILLE; B.A. in L.A.S.; ALPHA XI DELTA; Shorter Board; SHI-LA; Mask and Baubles; Zeta Phi Beta; Illini Union Committee (3); University Theatre Manager (2, 3); University Theatre Crew (1); House President (4); Student Senate (4); Coordination Committee (4); University Theatre Board (4).

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DRESSEL, PHILIP FREDERICK . . . GRANITE CITY; B.S. in Management; PHI DELTA THETA; Ma-Wan-Da Society; Board of Fraternity Affairs (2, 3, 4); Interfraternity Executive Council (2, 3, 4); President (4); First Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4); Dairy Technology Society; Honors Day (1)

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DUQUE, HERMAN . . . MANIZALES, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Colombian Students Club

DURCHSLAG, MARK BURTON . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Journalism; ZETA BETA TAU; Ma-Wan-Da; Sagem; Alpha Delta Sigma; The Daily Illini (1, 2, 3, 4); The Illini (1, 2); Campus Chant (1, 2); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Young Democrats Club; Young Republicans Club

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DYNA, ERNEST FRANCIS . . . REDONDO BEACH, CALIFORNIA; B.S. in Economics and Accountancy; DELTA SIGMA PI; Illini Union Committee (4); Illini Campus Amvets Post No. 202; B.ho Episin; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

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EDEUS, JAMES ALFRED . . . ROCK FALLS; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Second Regimental Band (1, 2); A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.

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EHRLICH, ANN ELIZABETH . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in I.A.S.; DELTA GAMMA

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ENGLISHMAN, DONALD ELLSWORTH . . . HAZEL CREST; B.F.A. in Art Education; BARTON HOUSE; Thornton Junior College

EPAPRD, SANDRA JEAN . . . EAST ST. LOUIS; B.S. in Music Education; DELTA ZETA; Sigma Alpha Iota; The Daily Illini (1); Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); University Chorus (1); University Skate Crew (1); University Chorus (2); Women's Glee Club (1, 3, 4); McKinley Foundation Student Council (1, 2, 3); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1); Student National Education Association; Honors Day (2, 3)

ERCEGOVAC, OLGA MARIE . . . BERWYN; B.S. in General Engineering; ALLEN HALL; Morton Junior College

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ERNST, JOAN MARIE . . . AURORA; B.S. in Physical Education; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; University Theatre Cast (2); Orchesis (1, 2, 3, 4); Spring Musical (1)

ERWIN, CARENE MARBLE . . . LOCKPORT, B.A. in L.A.S.; DELTA DELTA DELTA; Alpha Lambda Delta; University Choir (3); Illini Christian Fellowship (3, 4); Sociology Club, President (3); Beloit College

ESGAR, KENNETH JOHN . . . MAZON; B.S. in Agriculture; ILLI-DELL; Plowboy Prom Committee (3, 4); Dairy Production Club

ESSLINGER, CARL WALTER . . . DANVILLE; B.S. in L.A.S.; Alpha Kappa Lambda; Phi Alpha Theta; Illini Union Committee (1); Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors (2, 3); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (2, 3); Y.M.C.A. Committee (1); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Oratorio Society (2, 3); Military Ball Committee (3, 4); Major, Army ROTC (3); Armed Forces Council (4); Pershing Rifles (1, 2); Student National Education Association; Young Republicans Club

EVAN, ELIZABETH ANN . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in the Teaching of Social Studies; BIRCH HALL; Phi Alpha Theta; Norman Foundation Student Council (3, 4); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Young Democrats Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

EVANS, DAVID LEWIS . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Management; Illini Union Committee (3)

EVANS, JOHN REAVES . . . AUBURN, B.S. in Marketing; Alpha Tau Omega; Interfraternity Ball Committee (3); Marketing Club

EVANS, NANCY CAROL . . . FORT WAYNE, INDIANA; B.S. in Elementary Education; Alpha Chi Omega; Shorter Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Major Chairman Coffee Hours Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Council (3); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Star Course Manager (1, 2); Panhellenic Executive Council (3, 4); House President (4); Honors Day (1, 2)

EVANS, ROGER HAROLD . . . LAKE ZURICH; B.S. in Agriculture; ACACIA; Alpha Phi Omega; Illini Union Committees (1); University Theatre Crew; Freshman Varsity Wrestling Squad; All-Ag Field Day Committee (2); Plowboy Prom Committee (3); Agricultural Economics Club; Food and Foreword; Hoof and Horn Club; Young Republicans Club

EVANSON, PETER CASE . . . ELMHURST; B.S. in L.A.S.; Alpha Tau Omega; Omega Beta Pi; Intramural Manager (2, 3, 4); Football Marching Band (1, 2); First Regimental Band (1, 2); Freshman Week Committee (2, 3); Honors Day (1); Wheaton College

EVenson, DONALD EDWARD . . . MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN; Bachelor of Architecture; Alpha Phi Chi; Scarlet Greek Week Committee (4); Interfraternity Ball Committee (4); A.I.A.; A.S.C.E.; Rife and Pistole Club; University of Wisconsin

EZER, ROCHELLE FRANCES . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; EVANS HALL; Mortar Board; Torch; The Daily Illini (1); Illini Union Committee (1); W.G.S.; Executive Council (2, 3); Panhellenic-W.G.S. Coordination Committee (4); Student Senate (3); Coordination Committee (3); N.S.A. Senate Subcommittee (3); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key (3)

FABRO, ALBERT EUGENE . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; A.S.A.; Wright Junior College
FISHMAN, SONDRA ROSIN . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; PHI SIGMA SIGMA; University Theatre Crew (2); Student Senate (3); Honors Day (2, 3)
FITZGERALD, BARBARA CAROL . . . . . . ARCOLA; B.F.A. in Art Education; STRATFORD HOUSE; First Regimental Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Baptist Foundation Student Council (2); Honors Day (1)
FITZGERALD, ROBERT DANIEL . . . . . . ELMHURST; B.S. in Industrial Engineering; Illinois Technograph (2); A.S.M.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois
FITZMAURICE, GERARD ROBERT SR. . . . . . . BERWYN; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois
FIX, JOHN NEILLSON . . . . . . EVANSTON; B.S. in Physical Education; PHI KAPPA PSI; Tribe of Illini (2, 3, 4); Varsity Swimming Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (2, 3, 4); Freshman Varsity Swimming Squad; Dolphins (1, 2, 3, 4); Physical Education Majors Club
FLANNERY, CURTIS EDWARD . . . . . . METROPOLIS; Bachelor of Architecture; A.I.A.; Southern Illinois University.
FLEISHER, RICHARD SHELDON . . . . . . MATTOON; B.A. in L.A.S.; PHI EPSILON PI; Omega Beta Pi; Campus Chest (1); Freshman Week Committee (2); Spanish Club
FLEWELLYN, HELEN ANNE . . . . . . L.A.S.; in Home Economics Education; PALAMAR; Home Economics Club; Russell Sage College
FLIGELMAN, HELEN MYRNA . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALLEN HALL; Delta Phi Lambda Delta; The Daily Illini (1); Campus Chest (3); W.A.A. (1); University Chorus (3); Student National Education Association; Honors Day (1, 2, 3)
FLOYD, PHYLLIS JEAN . . . . . . ALEXIS; B.S. in Home Economics; ALPHA OMICRON PI; Shorter Board; Phi Upsilon Omicron; President (4); University Theatre Crew (2); S.N.I.B. (2, 3); Home Economics Council (4); Panhellenic Ball Committee (2); Playboy Prom Committee (2, 3); Home Economics Club
FLYNN, DIANA LEE . . . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in L.A.S.; PI BETA PHI; Star Course Manager (1); Huroning Rifles Sponsor (2, 3)
FLYNN, JAMES DUNN . . . . . . QUINCY; B.S. in Music Education; Concert Band (1, 2, 3); Football Marching Band (1, 2); University Orchestra (2, 3)
FORD, GERALD WILLARD . . . . . . LOMBARD; B.A. in Economics; PHI GAMMA DELTA; Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Cast (3); Star Course Manager (1); Y.M.C.A. Committee (2); Campus Chest (2); Interfraternity Ball Committee (3); L.S.A. Council (3, 4)
FORE, DONALD LEE . . . . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; LUNDGREN HALL; A.I.A.; Wilson Junior College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois
FORESTER, DAVID GEORGE . . . . . . EAST ST. LOUIS; B.S. in Finance; LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; Alpha Kappa Psi; Finance Club
FORSYTHE, WILLIAM JOSEPH . . . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Food Technology; PHI DELTA THETA; Tribes of Illini (2, 3, 4); Varsity Swimming Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (2); Freshman Varsity Swimming Squad; Dolphins (2, 3, 4); Major, Army ROTC (2, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4)
FORTIER, JAMES DONALD . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; M.I.S.
FOSTER, GAIL ARDEN . . . . . . OAK PARK; B.S. in Education; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Blackburn College
FOSTER, SAMUEL FREDERICK . . . . . . WATSEKA; B.S. in Agriculture; SIGMA CHI; Ma-Wan-Da; Sachem; Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors (3); Football Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); A.I.O.; Agriculture Education Club
FOX, GENE THOMAS . . . . . . SPARTA; B.S. in L.A.S.; BETA THETA PI; Phi Alpha Mu; Concert Band (2, 3); Football Marching Band (2, 3); First Regimental Band (1); Cyclothem Club; Honors Day (1, 3)
FOX, MICHAEL EDWARD . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; TAU EPSILON PHI; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Freshman Week Committee (2); Honors Day (1, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key
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GEBERT, ROBERT EUGENE . . . . . . ELGIN; B.S. in I.A.S.; Illini-Knights; Elgin Community College

GEE, RALPH KENNEY . . . . . FORREST; B.S. in Agricultural Engineering; PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Engineering Council (3, 4); Capt., Air Force ROTC (3, 4); A.S.A.E.

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GIERKE, SANDRA JEAN . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.F.A. in Painting; BIRCH HALL; Society of Illustrators

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GILLESPIE, ROGER DWIGHT . . . . . OREGON; B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA GAMMA RHO; Y.M.C.A. Committee (1); S.N.I.B. (2, 3, 4), All-Ag Field Day Committee (1); Plowboy Prom Committee (3, 4); Agricultural Economics Club; Agriculture Club; Dairy Production Club; Hoof and Horn Club

GILLILAND, EARL DODD . . . . . MOUNT MORRIS; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Economics Club; University of Wisconsin

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GLADISH, JAMES THEDORE . . . . ROCKFORD; B.S. in L.A.S.; ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Omega Beta Pi; Freshman Varsity Fencing Squad

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GLASS, JOSEPH WEBER . . . . . . BLOOMINGTON; B.S. in Industrial Administration; ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA; Ma-Wat-Da; Phi Eta Sigma; Star Course Manager (2, 3, 4); Y.M.C.A. Committee (1, 2); Coordination Committee (4); Concert and Entertainment Board (4); Honors Day (1)

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GLUCK, PAUL HERBERT . . . . . NEWARK, NEW JERSEY; B.S. in L.A.S.; FLAGG HOUSE; Snoball Committee (3); Young Democrats Club

GNATOVICH, MILAN . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; Accountancy Club; Finance Club; Wilson Junior College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

GODMAN, Verna Mae . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; GAMMA PHI BETA; Illini Union Committee; House President (3); McKinley Foundation Student Council (1, 4); Panhellenic Ball Committee (2); Plowboy Prom Committee (1); Snoball Committee (1); Home Economics Club; Honors Day (1, 2)

GOEBEL, FREDERICK ARNOLD . . . . BUNKER HILL; B.S. in Accountancy; BETA SIGMA PSI; University Theatre Crew (2); Gamma Delta; Illinois College

GOETTSCH, GERALD EARL . . . . GLENVIEW; B.S. in Civil Engineering; EVANS SCHOLARS; Sigma Tau; Chi Epsilon; A.S.C.E.; Honors Day (1, 2)

GOINS, ROGER LEE . . . . . . . PAYSON; B.S. in L.A.S.; DELTA SIGMA PHI; University Theatre Crew (3); Second Regimental Band (1, 2); Greek Week Committee (4); A.I.E.E.-E.R.E.; Cyclotrohm Club

GOLDBERG, RONALD DAVID . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; PHI SIGMA DELTA; Star and Scroll; University Theatre Crew (1, 2)

GOLDENBERG, LISA ANNE . . . . . FOREST HILLS, NEW YORK; B.S. in L.A.S.; DELTA PHI EP. SIGMA; Chi Alpha; Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3); University Theatre Crew (1); Star Course Manager (1); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1)

GOLDMAN, EDWIN MARVIN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; ZETA BETA TAU; Basketball Manager (3); Accountancy Club

GOLDMAN, MARIE JOANNE . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in the Teaching of French; DELTA PHI EPSILON; Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3); Coordination Committee (1); Freshman Week Committee (1); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1); Honors Day (1)

GOLDSMITH, KAY RITA . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Management; ALLEN HALL; Illinois Technograph (2); Flying Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Society for the Advancement of Management; Pier Illini (1, 2); Pier Playhouse (2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

GOLDSMITH, MURIEL SHEILA . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; LAUREL HOUSE; Alpha Chro; Alpha Lambda Delta; The Illio (1); Illini Union Committee (2); W.G.S. Executive Council (1); Snoball Committee (1); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key

GOLDSTEIN, RICHARD ALAN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; PHI EPSILON PI; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Delta Epsilon; Commerce Council (4); Capt., Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key (3)

GOODBERG, LIONEL . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; PI LAMBDA PHI; Illini Union Committee (3); Junior Interfraternity Council (2); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Honors Day (3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

GOMBOIS, EDWARD ANDREW . . . . MONSEN, PENNSYLVANIA; B.S. in Physical Education; PHI GAMMA DELTA; Tomahawk; Delta Theta Epsilon; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Tribe of Illini (2, 3, 4); Varsity Gymnastics Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (2, 3, 4); Freshman Varsity Gymnastics Squad; Freshman Week Committee (2, 3); Physical Education Majors Club; Honors Day (1, 2)

GOMEZ, LEONARDO . . . . . . . BUCARAMANGA, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Colombian Students Club; University of the Andes

GOMEZ, RAMIRO . . . . . . . BOGOTA, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Civil Engineering; Colombian Students Association

GOOD, RALPH EDWARD . . . . . WESTMONT; B.S. in L.A.S.; House President (1); University Chorus (2); Men's Glee Club (1); French Club

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GOODMON, DAVID RALPH . . . . . BEMENT; B.A. in Economics; ACACIA; Skull and Crescent; The Illini (1)

GOODMAN, JOYCE RAEZA . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALLEN HALL; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Student National Education Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

GOODWIN, GLEN WESLEY . . . . . PALESTINE; B.S. in Management; Sigma Iota Epsilon; Society for the Advancement of Management

GOODE, EDWIN JORDAN . . . . . LINCOLNWOOD; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; TAU DELTA PHI; I.A.S.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

GORDON, BARBARA ANN . . . . . PARK RIDGE; B.A. in L.A.S.; KAPPA DELTA; Shorter Board; Illini Union Board (4); Major Chairman High School Circus Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Council (3, 4); Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3)

GORDON, DONALD THOMAS . . . . . ELMHURST; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; FLAGG HOUSE; I.A.S.

GORSKI, STANLEY KAZIMIR . . . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; NEWMAN HALL; Scarab; Society of American Military Engineers (3); A.I.A.; Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

GOULD, MORTON . . . . . SKOKIE; B.S. in Journalism; FBE; HALL; The Daily Illini (3); Concert Band (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

GOULD, PHILLIP LOUIS . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; SIGMA ALPHA MU; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Chi Epsilon; Illini Union Committee (1); First Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); A.S.C.E.; Honors Day (3)

GRAHAM, MARY MARGARET . . . . . PAXTON; B.S. in Commercial Teaching; University Choir (3); Business Education Club

GRAMMAR, GEORGEANN SMITH . . . . . EVANSTON; B.S. in L.A.S.; DELTA GAMMA; Torch; Shi-Al; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Major Chairman Campus Talent Illini Union Committee (2); Illini Union Council (2); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Student Senate (1, 2); freshman Council, N.S.A.; Senate Subcommittees (2); Orchestra (1); Marketing Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3, 4); University of Illinois Scholarship Key (3)

GRAMMER, RAYMOND GRANVILLE . . . . . WOOD RIVER; B.S. in Marketing; ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Skull and Crescent; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); University Theatre Crew (1); Major, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Accountancy Club; Marketing Club

GRANT, BURTON FRANK . . . . . HAVANA; B.S. in Marketing; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Oratorio Society (4); Marketing Club

GRANT, STEPHEN DENNIS . . . . . PARIS; B.S. in Physical Education; PHI KAPPA SIGMA; Y.M.C.A. Committee (1, 2); Varsity Golf Squad (1, 2, 3, 4)

GRAVES, MARTHA ANN . . . . . WESTERN SPRINGS; B.S. in Elementary Education; DELTA DELTA DELTA; Torch; Alpha Lambda Delta; The Daily Illini (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (1); Little United Nations; Student National Education Association; Honors Day (1, 2)

GRAY, BARBARA BURNETTE . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; ALPH ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA; Navy Pier Alumni; Association; Chicago Teachers College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

GRAY, JOHN ALBERT . . . . . KIRKLAND; B.S. in Civil Engineering; MOORE HALL; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Chi Epsilon; Second Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4); Society of American Military Engineers (3, 4); A.S.C.E.; Honors Day (1, 2, 3, 4); University of Illinois Scholarship Key (3)

GRAY, WILLIAM ARTHUR . . . . . CANTON; B.S. in Accountancy; Beta Alpha Psi; Accountancy Club; Honors Day (3)

GREENBURG, BARRY HOWARD . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; ZETA BETA TAU; University Theatre Crew (4); Campus Chest (1, 2, 3); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Interfraternity Ball Committee (2, 3); Capt.; Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); French Club

GREENE, JEANINE MARIE . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in the Teaching of English; ROSEWOOD LODGE; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; The Pier Illini (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (1); University Choir (1, 2); University Chorus (3); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key (3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

GREENLEAF, SANDRA JEAN . . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.A. in L.A.S.; EVANS HALL; W.A.A. (1); House President (4); French Club

GREENLEE, DONALD MAURICE . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Sociology; KAPPA ALPHA PSI; University Theatre Crew (1); Interfraternity Executive Council (3, 4); Junior Interfraternity Council (2); House President (3, 4); Sociology Club

GREENSPAN, ROCHELE FAY . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in the Teaching of English; IOTA ALPHA PI; Shi-Al; University Theatre Crew (1, 2); House President (3); Student Senate (2); Millen Foundation Student Council (1, 2, 3); Pahdelton Ball Committee (1); Sociology Club

GREENWELL, WILLIAM ANTHONY . . . . . DUQUOIN; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; THETA CHI; A.S.M.E.

GREGURICH, ROBERT HENRY . . . . . PAWNEE; B.S. in Physical Education; MARKLAND; Capt.; Army ROTC (3, 4); Physical Education Majors Club

GRIFFIN, JOHN ROBERT . . . . . DUQUOIN; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; THETA CHI; Phi Eta Sigma; House President (2); A.I.E.E.; Honors Day (1, 2)

GRIFFIN, YVONNE . . . . . BELLEVILLE; B.S. in Elementary Education; PALAMAR; Belleville Junior College

GREGUS, ROBERT THOMAS . . . . . HAVANA; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; B.S. in Business Administration; Chi Epsilon; Illini Union Committee (4); Student Senate (1); Little United Nations; Student National Education Association; Honors Day (1, 2)
HALE, LINDA LOUISE . . . . . . OMAHA; B.S. in Home Economics Education; PRESBY HALL; Mortar Board, Torch; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Illini Union Board (3); Illini Union Committee (3, 4); House President (4); Home Economics Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key

HALL, CHARLES AINSLEY . . . . . BLOOMINGTON; B.S. in Ceramic Engineering; Sigma Tau; Kappa Delta Chi; Major Chairman International Fair (Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Council (3); Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3); House President (4); Home Economics Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key

HALL, EDWARD SHOCK . . . . . . MICHIGAN CITY, INDIANA; Bachelor of Architecture; KAPPA SIGMA ALUMNA; Phi Beta Sigma; Scarsby; Illini Union Committee (2); Varsity Gymnastics Squad (2); Freshman Varsity Gymnastics Squad; Second Regimental Band (2); Purdue University

HALL, GEORGE FREDERICK . . . . . BLOOMINGTON; B.S. in Agriculture; Field and Farrow; Hoof and Horn Club; Honors Day (3); Illinois State Normal University

HAMANN, CHARLENE MARYLynn . . . RIVER FOREST; B.S. in Home Economics; DELTA GAMMA; Illini Union Committee (1); Y.W.C.A. (1); Campus Chest (2)

HAMILTON, EDWIN RICHARD . . . . . PLAINFIELD; B.A. in I.A.S.; FI KAPPA PHI; Star and Scroll; Phi Alpha Theta; Junior Interfraternity Council (2); Second Regimental Band (1, 2); IAS Council (2); President (3, 4); Young Republicans; Honors Day (1)

HAMILTON, JEAN ANN . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; BIRCH HALL; University Chorus (3); Dramatic Society (4); Student National Education Association; Cheerleader (1, 2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

HAMILTON, RICHARD CLYDE . . . . . ROUND LAKE; B.S. in Agriculture; KNIGHT CLUB; Dairy Technology Society

HAMMAH, FREDERICK JOSEPH . . . NAUVOO; B.S. in Agriculture; TOANCO CLUB; Field and Farrow

HAMMOND, WILLIAM FRANK . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; ALPINE LODGE; I.A.S.; Saint Mary's College

HAMOUE, GEORGE JAMES . . . . . . BERRYVYN; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; PHI KAPPA PSI; A.F.S.; A.S.A.E.; Morton Junior College

HANLEY, JAMES EDWARD . . . . . . BALDWINSVILLE, NEW YORK; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; President (4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Honors Day (1, 2, 3)

HANSEN, JUDITH CAROL . . . . . URBANA; B.A. in L.A.S.; KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA; University Theatre Crew (2); Y.W.C.A. Committee (2)

HARDING, LORRAINE HOPKINS . . . . EAST ST. LOUIS; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA DELTA PI; The Daily Illini (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (2); University Theatre Crew (1); Y.W.C.A.; Greek Week Committee (1); Young Republicans Club

HARDY, HENRY ORLANDERS . . . . . LOVEJOY; B.S. in Journalism; ALPHA PHI ALPHA; Sigma Delta Chi; The Daily Illini (1); University Theatre Cast (2); McKinley Foundation Student Council (4)

HARLAN, GEORGE LEWIS . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; Phi Eta Sigma; Illini Christian Fellowship (3, 4); Accountancy Club; Young Republicans Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

HARLAN, MARIE HEUER . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; The Daily Illini (4); Illini Christian Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 4); Gorman Club; Little United Nations; Student National Education Association; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

HARMER, WALTER LEE . . . . . . . HILLSBORO; B.S. in Chemistry; BARTON PLACE; House President (4)

HARNISH, DANIEL FRANKLIN JR. . . . KIRKWOOD, MISSOURI; B.S. in L.A.S.; LUNDRENN; Alpha Chi Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Honors Day (1, 2)

HARRIS, RICHARD MATTHAEUS . . . SAN JOSE, B.A. in Industrial Administration; KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA; Society for the Advancement of Management; Western Illinois University

HARRISON, BARBARA ANN . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Education; ARBOR SUITES; W.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Physical Education Majors Club; Student National Education Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

HARRISON, ROGER LYLE . . . . . . GLEN ELLEN; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; NOBLE HOUSE; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; Illinois Technograph (1, 2, 3, 4); Armed Forces Amateur Radio Club (1, 2); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Marketing Club; WPGU; Honors Day (1, 2)

HARRISON, WILLIAM RAYMOND . . . ALBION; B.S. in Engineering; FLAPP HOUSE; Sigma Tau; Phi Eta Sigma

HARTLEY, DAVID EUGENE . . . . . ILLINOIS; B.S. in Agriculture; NABOR HOUSE; Disciples Foundation Student Council (1, 2, 3); Peching Rifles (1); Dairy Production Club

HARTLEY, RONALD EDWARD . . . . CENTRALIA; B.S. in Agriculture; NOBLE HALL; WPGLU (1, 2)

HARTLEY, WILLIAM ARTHUR . . . . ALTON; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Honors Day (2)

HARVEY, ALAN FRED . . . . . BROOKLYN, NEW YORK; B.S. in L.A.S.; DELTA CHI; Tribe of Illini (2, 3, 4); Varsity Gymnastics Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (2, 3); Freshman Varsity Gymnastics Squad; Capt., Army ROTC (3, 4)
HELMs, DARE ORVILLE . . . . . BELLEVILLE; B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA GAMMA PHI; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Zeta; Agricultural Council, President (3, 4); Hoof and Horn Club

HEMMINGER, THOMAS EMIL . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; GARNER HOUSE; House President (3, 4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

HENDERSON, WILLIAM ROBERT . . . . . CAMBRIDGE, OHIO; B.S. in Physical Education; ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Varsity of Illini (3); Varsity Football Squad (2, 3); Letter (3); Freshman Varsity Football Squad

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HENDROR, ALFRED JOSEPH JR. . . . . . CLIFTON; B.S. in Civil Engineering; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Chi Epsilon; President (4); House President (1); Newman Foundation Student Council (1, 2); Engineering Council (4); First Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4); Society of American Military Engineers (3, 4); A.S.C.E.; Honors Day (3)

HENKEL, GEORGE JOSEPH JR. . . . . . FREEPORT; B.S. in Music Education; NEWMAN HALL; Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia; University Theatre Cast (2, 3); Men's Glee Club (2, 3); Drake University

HENN, EDWIN FRANCIS . . . . . . BETHPAGE, NEW YORK; B.S. in Civil Engineering; SIGMA Pi; Varsity Wrestling Squad (3, 4); Varsity Soccer Squad (3); A.S.C.E.; Long Island Agricultural and Technological Institute

HENRY, RICHARD JOHN . . . . . MOLINE; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; St. Ambrose College

HEPPER, MILDRED JOYCE . . . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Secretarial Training; CHI OMEGA; The Daily Illini (1); Illini Union Committee (1); Star Course Manager (1); Commerce Council (3, 4); Panhellenic Ball Committee (4); Accountancy Club; Business Education Club; Marketing Club

HERBST, WALTER EBB . . . . . CHICAGO; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; SIGMA ALPHA MU; Alpha Delta Sigma; Society of Illustrators; Campus Chest (2); First Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta [3, 4]

HERENDEN, JOHN CHARLES . . . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; PARK HOUSE, A.I.A.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

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HEDDALL, MARILOUISE . . . . . . MORRIS; B.A. in L.A.S.; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Women's Glee Club (1); Sigma Delta Pi; Spanish Club; Honors Day (1, 2)

HILL, NORMA JEAN . . . . . SHELDON; Bachelor of Music; MCKINLEY HALL; Sigma Alpha Iota; Honors Day (1)

HILL, RICHARD JOHN . . . . . . OAK PARK; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; I.A.S.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

HILL, SAMUEL EUGENE . . . . . ROYAL OAK, MICHIGAN; B.S. in Recreation; SIGMA CHI; The Daily Illini (3); Illini Union Committee (2); Varsity Football Squad (2); Freshman Varsity Football Squad; Freshman Varsity Baseball Squad; Baseball Manager (3); Track Manager (3); Intramural Manager (4); American recreational Society U. of I. Student Chapter; Physical Education Majors Club

HINRICHs, NOBLE Dianne . . . . . BENSON; B.S. in Accountancy; SON'S HOME; House President (3); Illini Campus Amets Post No. 302; Honors Day (1, 2)

HINTON, MARVA . . . . . . ROCKFORD; B.S. in L.A.S.; DELTA SIGMA THETA; Y.M.C.A. Committee (4); Student Senate (4); Milton College

HISCOX, RAGHwILD ALICE . . . . . WOODSTOCK; B.S. in Recreation; EVANS HALL; Torch; W.A.A. Board (2); W.A.A. (1, 2); Terrain (1, 2, 3, 4); American Recreational Society U. of I. Student Chapter

HISE, DONALD RAY . . . . . RIDGWAY; B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering; TEN-ONE CLUB; House President (2, 3, 4); A.S.C.E.; M.I.S.; Young Republicans Club

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HOBBs, ALPHONSO . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; First Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

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HOUH, HENRY BERTON II . . . . . . URBANA; B.S. in Marketing; PHI GAMMA DELTA; Y.M.C.A. Committee (4); Capt., Army ROTC (3, 4); Accountancy Club; Marketing Club; Rifle and Pistol Club

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HUBBS, RAYMOND D. JR. . . . . EAST MOLINE; B.A. in Marketing; HOPKINS; Marketing Club; St. Ambrose College

HUBERT, RICHARD BRUCE . . . . . . WOODSTOCK; B.F.A. in Advertising Design; KAPPA SIGMA; The Daily Illini (1); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); University Theatre Cast (1, 2, 3, 4); University; Theatre Crew (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Football Marching Band (1, 2); First Regimental Band (1, 2); University Choir (1); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Oratorio Society (1, 2); French Club; Spring Musical (1, 2)

HUDSON, JOHN LESTER . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; PHI KAPPA SIGMA; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Lambda Upsilon; The Illini (2); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); House President (3); A.I.C.H.E.; Honors Day (2, 3)

HUGHART, LYLE WINDSOR . . . . . . ST. LOUIS; B.S. in Civil Engineering; PHI SIGMA EPSILON; House President (4); McKinley Foundation Student Council (3); A.S.C.E.; Northern Illinois University

HUGHES, RICHARD EPH . . . . . . GILSON; B.S. in Agriculture; CHI PSI; Illini Union Committee (2); Intramural Manager (2); S.N.I.B. (2, 3); Field and Farrow; Hoof and Horn Club

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HULL, BILLY SHERWOOD . . . . . . BRIDGEPORT; B.S. in Agriculture; University of Vincennes

HUMES, THOMAS IRVIN . . . . . . OAK PARK; Bachelor of Architecture; MOORE HALL; A.I.A.

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HUNT, KENNETH EARL . . . . . . MORRIS; B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA GAMMA RHO; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Hoof and Horn Club

HUNTELEY, MARY FRANCES . . . . . . WILMETTE; B.S. in L.A.S.; DELTA ZETA; Illini Union Committee; Campus Chest (1); University Chorus (2); Women's Glee Club (1, 3, 4)

HUNYADY, FRANK WALT . . . . . . WILMETTE; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; House President (3); Illinois Technograph (1, 2, 3); St. Pat's Ball Committee (2, 3); A.S.M.E.; Rifle and Pistol Club

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HURLEY, JAMES DONALD . . . . . . LASALLE; Bachelor of Laws; Phi Alpha Delta; Junior Bar Association; University of Notre Dame

HURT, NANCY JOAN . . . . . . MAYWOOD; B.A. in the Teaching of Speech; KAPPA DELTA; Zeta Phi Beta; University; Theatre Crew (2, 3, 4); Women's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Orchesis (1); Homecoming Queen (2)

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INGALLS, MARGARET JOAN . . . JOLIET; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA CHI OMEGA;
Shorter Board; Terpswin (1, 2, 3, 4)

INGOLD, BARBARA JEANNE . . . . OTAWA; B.S. in the Teaching of Biological Sciences; WES-
COGA; The Illio (2); House President (3); Science Education Club; President (4)

INGWERSEN, JOHN THEODORE . . . SILVIS; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; FORRES HOUSE;
Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Honors Day (1, 2, 3);
University of Illinois Scholarship; Key

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Mortar Board; Torch; Alpha Sigma Nu; The Illio (1, 2); W.A.A. Board (3); President (4);
W.A.A.; Board (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Senate (4); Physical Education Majors Club

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versity of Chicago

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IWAI, CHARLES T. . . . HONOLULU, HAWAII; B.S. in Industrial Education; Hawaii Club;
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JAIN, JAIN SWARUP . . . . KHAITALI, INDIA; B.S. in Civil Engineering; Chi Epsilon; Honors
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President (4); University Choir (1, 2); Oratorio Society (1, 2); Commerce Council
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JEFFERSON, JANE LAROSE . . . . ABBEVILLE, SOUTH CAROLINA; B.A. in L.A.S.; ALLEN HALL;
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JENNE, HOWARD LEROY . . . . . VANDALIA; B.S. in Management; Capt., Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Society for the Advancement of Management
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KADAH, ZAGHLUL BADR . . . . ALEPPO, SYRIA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Little United Nations

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SWICKLE, NANCY JANE . . . KANKAKEE; B.S. in Physical Education; DELTA ZETA; W.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); House President (4); Terrapin (3); Physical Education Majors Club; Young Republicans Club

SYKORA, LYLE EDWARD . . . EVERGREEN PARK; B.S. in D.S.S.W.V.; ZETA PSI; Student Senate (3, 4)

SYLVESTER, ALMA LOUISE . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in L.A.S.; German Club; Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

SZYMANSKI, FREDERICK JOSEPH . . . SOUTH RIVER, NEW JERSEY; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; Capt., Army ROTC (4); Ordnance Club (3, 4); A.I.E.E.; Rutgers' University

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TANTILLO, ANTHONY JAMES . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; CONTINENTAL HOUSE; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Young Republicans Club

TAPP, CHARLES CARROLL . . . ALTON; B.S. in Recreation; American Recreational Society U.; of I, Student Chapter; Western Illinois State College; Shurtleff College

TARADASH, CAROLE ANN . . . HIGHLAND PARK; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA EPSILON PHIL; Student Senate (3); Floriculture Club; University of Miami

TATER, RICHARD ALLEN . . . AURORA; Bachelor of Architecture; ALPHA RHO CHI; Star and Bar; A.S.A.E.; Student Senate (3, 4); varsity Track Club; Illinois Woman's Bowling Club; 1961 Illinois Student Council (3, 4); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

TAYLOR, JUDITH ANNE . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Education; BUSEY HALL; McKinley Foundation Student Council (4); Illini Christian Fellowship (2); Student National Education Association; Blackburn College

TAYLOR, LARRY KENT . . . MATTOON; B.S. in Marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi; Marketing Club

TAYLOR, ROGER KAY . . . PARK FOREST; B.B. in L.A.S.; ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Ma-Wan-Da, Sachem; Skull and Crescent; Tribe of Illini (2, 3, 4); Varsity Basketball Squad (2, 3, 4); Captain (4); Letter (2, 3, 4); Freshman Varsity Basketball Squad

TEAGUE, DONALD DEANE . . . VIENNA; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; CALHOUN HALL; M.I.A.; Executive Council (2, 3, 4); House President (3); Campus Chest Allocations and Advisory Board (3); Capt., Air Force ROTC (3, 4); I.A.S.; Rifle and Pistol Club; Young Democrats Club

TEARJAN, VIRGINIA V . . . CREST; B.A. in L.A.S.; PI KAPPA SIGMA; The Illio (1); Illini Union Committee (2); University Theatre Crew (1, 2); Spanish Club; Student National Education Association; Young Republicans Club

TEEGARDEN, SUSAN MARGERY . . . GLENCOE; B.S. in Journalism; DELTA GAMMA; Mortar Board; Torch; Shi-Ai; Alpha Lambda Delta; Gamma Alpha Chi; Theta Sigma Phi; The Daily Illini (1, 2, 3); Illini Union Board, President (4); Major Chairman International Program Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Council (3, 4); President (4); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Home Economics Club (3, 4); Marketing Club; Association of International Students (3, 4); Honors Day (1)

TEPLEMONT, MARK MILLER JR. . . . MARIETTA, OHIO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; GAMMA; Chi Eta Pi Sigma Tau Eta Beta Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi; The Illio (1, 2, 3); Editor (4); House President (4); University Chorus (3); Oratorio Society (2, 3, 4); McKinley Foundation Student Council (2, 3, 4); Second Lineup, Army ROTC (3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); A.I.E.E.; Honors Day (1, 3)

TEPPER, EDWARD PAUL . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in Commerce and Law; Phi Eta Sigma; Junior Bar Association; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key

TERRY, WILLIAM FLOYD JR. . . . OAK PARK; B.S. in Management; THETA CHI; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Interfraternity Ball Committee (3); Major, Air Force ROTC (3, 4)

THEIN, KYAW MYA . . . RANGOON, BURMA; B.S. in Engineering Physics; COLLEGE HALL; University of Rangoon
THIEL, BERNARD JOSEPH . . . . EZLIN; B.S. in Marketing; BARTON HOUSE; Illini Union Committee (4); Marketing Club

THOMAS, CHARLES ROBERT . . . . PEKIN; B.S. in I.A.S.; ILLIKNIGHTS; Y.M.C.A. Committee; French Club; Sociology Club

THOMAS, STEPHEN PAUL . . . . EAST PEORIA; B.A. in I.A.S.; ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA; Manor-Day, Tomahawk; Student Senate (2, 3, 4); Committee on Student Affairs (4)

THOMAS, WILLIAM FRANCIS . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; PHI KAPPA; Junior Inter-fraternity Council (3); Accountancy Club; A.S.M.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

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THOMPSON, BERNARD GEORGE . . . . DES PLAINES; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; MEDEA LODGE; House President (4; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

THOMPSON, CYNTHIA DIANE . . . . ROBINSON; B.A. in L.A.S.; EVANS HALL; Phi Kappa Phi; Mark and Budsle; Psi Chi; University Theatre Manager (3, 4); Orchesis (2); Honors Day (2); Eastern Illinois University

THOMPSON, FLORENCE AINO . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; University Theatre Crew (1, 2); French Club; Honors Day (1, 2)

THOMPSON, FRANK EDWARD . . . . ATWOOD; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key (3)

THOMPSON, NANCY LORRAINE . . . . VILLA PARK; B.S. in Accountancy; ALLEN HALL; Shorter Board; Sigma Iota Epsilon; Ilini Union Committee (3); W.G.S. Executive Council (4); House President (4); Soo-Ball Committee (3); Carleton College

THOMPSON, PAUL FREDERICK II . . . . BLOOMINGTON; B.S. in Marketing; NOBLE HOUSE; Tomahawk; Major, Army ROTC (3, 4); Pershing Rifles (1, 2, 3, 4); Society of American Military Engineers (1)

THORNBERRY, ROBERT HILSOFT . . . . CAIRO; B.F.A. in Landscape Architecture; ETA SIGMA PSI; Phi Eta Sigma; Forsale (3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2)

THORPE, PRISCILLA AGNES . . . . HINSDALE; B.A. in L.A.S.; EVANS HALL; Phi Alpha Kappa; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Crew (1); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key

TIGAN, PHILIP WAYNE . . . . ROCHELLE; B.S. in Accountancy; NEWILMAN HALL; Alpha Phi Omega; President (3); St. Pat's Ball Committee (4); Second Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4); Accountancy Club

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TOBIAS, ALLAN DAVID . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in L.A.S.; ZETA BETA TAU; Campus Chest (1); Major 3 (4); Student Senate (4); Tribe of Illini (3); Freshman Varsity Wrestling Squad; Track Manager (1, 2); Senior Wrestling Manager; Junior Wrestling Manager; Athletic Council (4); Spanish Club; Young Democrats Club; Young Republicans Club; Bradley University

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TOWNSEND, RUTH MILDRED . . . . CLARENDON HILLS; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA HOUSE; Illini Union Committee (3); University Theatre Crew (3); W.A.A. (3, 4); Earlham College

TRACHTENBERG, CAROL JEAN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Journalism; EVANS HALL; Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

TRAXLER, DALE DWAYNE . . . . ATWOOD; B.S. in Accountancy; Alpha Kappa Psi; Concert Band (3, 4); Football Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4); First Regimental Band (1, 2); Accountancy Club

TRUMMEL, EDWIN DEAN . . . . OAKLEY; B.S. in Dairy Technology; Dairy Technology Society

TRUMMEL, JUDITH EILEEN . . . . YORKVILLE; B.A. in L.A.S.; CONCORDIA; University of Colorado

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VOELPEL, JOHN WALTER . . . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; TAU KAPPA EPSILON; Mu-Wa-Da; Sachem; Star Course Manager (1, 2, 3, 4); Y.W.C.A. Committee (1, 2); Coordination Committee (4); Oratorio Society (1, 2); Concert and Entertainment Board (4)

VOELPEL, LOIS GRANT . . . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Home Economics; CHI OMEGA; Shorter Board; Torch; Shi-Ai; Phi Epsilon Omicron; Star Course Manager (1, 2, 3); Y.W.C.A. Committee (1, 2); University Choir (1, 2); Oratorio Society (1, 2); Spring Musical (1, 2)

VON BEHREN, KENNETH LEE . . . . . . STRASBURG; B.S. in D.S.S.W.V.; CAMPUS VIEW LODGE; Accountancy Club; Gamma Delta; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key

VON LANKEN, EVRIN GENE . . . . . . TUSCOLA; B.S. in Agriculture; COLONIAL MANOR; All-Ig Field Day Committee (3); Agricultural Economics Club; Field and Farrow; Illini Sportsman's Club

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WAKEFIELD, ELIZABETH JANE . . . . . . CLARENDON HILLS; B.A. in L.A.S.; WALNUT HALL; Honors Day (3); Deiman University

WALKER, BARBARA ANN . . . . . . DES PLAINES; B.A. in L.A.S.; ALPHA CHI OMEGA; Terrapin (1, 2, 3); President (4)

WALKER, CAROL ANN . . . . . . BELLEVILLE; B.S. in the Teaching of English; KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA; Shi-Ai; Star Course Manager (1, 2); House President (4); Committee on Student Unions (2, 4); University Choir (1); Utopia Sigma (1); Spring Musicals; Honors Day (2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key

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WALKER, HOWARD RUSSELL . . . . . . LAGRANGE PARK; B.S. in Journalism; FLAGG HOUSE; Capt., Army ROTC (3, 4); Phalanx (3); President (4); Society of American Military Engineers (2, 3)

WALKER, RICHARD MARTIN . . . . . . ELMHURST; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; A.S.M.E.; S.A.S.; Honors Day (1)

WALKER, SCOTT BAIRD . . . . . . BYRON; B.S. in Journalism; SIGMA NU; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Campus Chest (2); Interfraternity Executive Council (2); Oratorio Society (1, 2); Will Mi; Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4); Lieut., Civil (1), Air Force ROTC (1, 2); Air Force Council (4); President (4);Joe Lounis (4); president Air Force Club (4); Scumyard (4); Scumyard (1, 2); President (4)

WALL, MARSHALL . . . . . . WAYNESBURG, KENTUCKY; B.S. in L.A.S.; Berea College

WALLACE, JILL . . . . . . SHELBYVILLE; B.S. in Elementary Education; KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA; The Illio (2, 3); University Theatre Crew (1); Y.W.C.A. Committee (1)

WALLDEN, ERIC GUNNARD . . . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Management; KAPPA DELTA RHIO; Freshman Varsity Wrestling Squad; Intramural Manager (2, 3); IM Rec Board (3); First Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4); Intersity Club (3); Accountancy Club; Society for the Advancement of Management

WALLING, DEAN DALE . . . . . . STREATOR; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; CONTINENTAL HOUSE; Pi Tau Sigma; A.S.M.E.; Honors Day (3); Saint Ambrose College

WALTER, RICHARD ELMER . . . . . . LAKEWOOD; B.S. in Agriculture; ILLI-DELL; Alpha Zeta; Y.M. C.A. Committee (1, 2); Plowboy Prom Committee (2, 3, 4); Sno-Ball Committee (3); Field and Farrow; Hoof and Horn Club

WALTERS, MARGARET REDGWICK . . . . . . WILMETTE; B.S. in Elementary Education; Pi Beta PHI; Illini Union Committee (1); Honors Day (1)

WALTERS, MICHAEL HAMER . . . . . . ALTIN; B.S. in L.A.S.; SIGMA CHI; Interfraternity Ball Committee (3); First Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4); Scuboard and Blade (1)

WALTHER, HAROLD WILLIAM . . . . . . BROOKFIELD; B.S. in Management; Alpha Kappa Psi; Society for the Advancement of Management; Lyons Township Junior College

WANG, STEPHEN SUI-KUAN . . . . . . TAINAN, FORMOSA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Chinese Students Club; Taiwan College of Engineering

WARD, DONALD NORMAN . . . . . . RANSOM; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Millikin University

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WARNER, NANCY JEAN . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; BUSÉY HALL; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

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WAX, PEGGY ANNE . . . . AT. PROSPECT; B.S. in L.A.S.; ALPHA GAMMA DELTA; University Theatre Crew (1); Campus Chest (1); Orchis Club (1); Greek Week Committee (3); Social Work Club

WEAVER, GAYLORD WAYNE . . . . COLCHESTER; B.S. in Agriculture; Dairy Production Club; Western Illinois University

WEBB, STEPHEN RICHARD . . . . URBANA; B.S. in L.A.S.; SIGMA PI; Wa-Na-See; University Theatre Crew (1); University Theatre Crew (2); Variety Dancing Squad (4); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3); President (4); Spring Musical (2, 3); Honors Day (1)

WEBER, ROBERT FREDERICK . . . . CHAPIN; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; TOWN HOUSE; House President (4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Synto

WEEDEN, JACQUELINE ALICE . . . . URBANA; B.S. in L.A.S.

WEEKS, JAMES WILLARD . . . . BLOOMINGTON; B.S. in Marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi; Marketing Club (4); St. Joseph's College

WEHNER, MARY MACK . . . . KING; B.S. in the Teaching of English; ALPHA HOUSE; Torch; Alpha Chron; Women's Glee Club (1, 2); Wesley Foundation Student Council (2)

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WEBY, DONALD KENNETH . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; L.A.S.; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

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WEENBERG, RICHARD ALAN . . . . NEW YORK, NEW YORK; B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering; House President (2); Capt., Army ROTC (3, 4); Honors Day (1)

WEISENBURGER, RAY BRADLEY . . . . MILLINGTON; Bachelor of Architecture; ALPHA DELTA PHI; A.l.A.

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WELLENKOTTER, CARL ALFRED . . . . NEW ATHENS; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; MOORE HALL; House President (4); S.A.E.; Southern Illinois University

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WESOLOSKI, DONALD FRANCIS . . . WILMINGTON; B.S. in Agriculture; BRIARWOOD HALL; House President (4); S.N.I.B. (4); Agricultural Economics Club; Young Republicans Club; Joliet Junior College

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WEST, LEE DUVALL . . . . HARTSBURG; B.S. in Agriculture; FARMHOUSE; Alpha Tau Alpha; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (2); S.N.I.B. (1, 2); Agricultural Education Club; Dairy Technology Society; Field and Farrow

WEST, SANDRA RHEDES . . . . FARMER CITY; B.S. in Education; Alpha Chron; Kappa Delta Pi; First Regimental Band (1); Seabury Foundation (1, 2)

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CHESTERTON, RICHARD ANTON . . . . CHESTERTON, INDIANA; Bachelor of Architecture; A.I.A.

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WHITE, DONNA JONES . . . . AURORA; B.S. in Secretarial Training

WHITE, RICHARD STILLMAN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering

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WHITTAKER, LORIN DIXON JR. . . . PEORIA; B.S. in LAS; Sigma Chi; Wa-Ne-See; Omega Beta Pi; Phi; Tribe of Illini (3); Delta; Captain (2, 3, 4); Freshman Varsity Swimming Squad (1); Dolphins (1, 2, 3, 4); Hawaii Club

WHITTON, MILES KENT . . . . HAVANA; B.S. in LAS; Sigma Pi; Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4)

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WIKER, RONALD KUHN . . . . BERKELEY; B.S. in Management; Engineering Council (4); Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Wright Junior College; Illinois State Normal University

WILEY, NEIL EDWARD . . . . PALOS HEIGHTS; B.S. in Marketing; Theta Delta Chi; House President (1); Football Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4); First Regimental Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management

WILFORD, BARBARA ANN . . . . OAK PARK; B.S. in Managment; Sigma Kappa; Shorter Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (2, 3, 4); Y.W.C.A. Committee (1); Illini Christian Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 4); Campus Chest Allocations and Advisory Board (2, 3, 4); Major, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4); Flying Club; Honors Day (1)

WILKE, DAVID EDWARD . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Journalism; Barton House; Sigma Delta Chi; Illini Union Committee (3); Campus Chest; Pier Alumni Association; Spanish Club; Spring Musical (3) Pier Illini; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

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WILLARD, DONALD BRUCE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in LAS; Garner House; University Theatre Crew (3); Canterbury Foundation Student Council (3); LAS Council (4); Floriculture Club; Horticulture Club; Philosophy Discussion Club

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WILLIAMS, JOHN PORTER . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in D.S.S.W.V.; Forbes House

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WILLIAMS, NANCY JO . . . . ALBION; B.S. in Music Education; Presby Hall; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi; Lambda Alpha Delta; Mu Phi Epsilon, President (4); University Chorus (1); Oratorio Society (2); Orchestra (2); McKinley Foundation Student Council (2, 3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key (3)

WILLIAMSON, JAMES RAY . . . . JACKSONVILLE; B.S. in Agriculture; Phi Kappa Tau; Wa-Na-See; Illini Union Committee (1); Major I (2, 3, 4); Tribe of Illini (2, 3, 4); Varsity Swimming Squad (2, 3, 4), Letter (2, 3, 4), Captain (4); Freshman Varsity Swimming Squad; Military Ball Committee (1, 2); Ensign, NROTC (3, 4); Navy Council (4); Trident (3, 4); Agricultural Education Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Scimitar

WILLIAMSON, JOHN HOLLAND . . . . DANVILLE; B.S. in Economics; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Agricultural Economics Club; Illini Sportsman's Club

WILLIAMSON, JULIA JO . . . . DANVILLE; B.A. in Painting; Delta Gamma; Society of Illustrators; Terrapin (1, 2)

WILLOCK, ARLAN DEAN . . . . MASON CITY; B.S. in Accountancy; Delta Sigma Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Alpha Pi; Accountancy Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key
WILMOT, LYMAN JOHN . . . . . . WAUKEGAN; B.S. in L.A.S.; Tomahawk; Illini Union Committee (1); Capt., Army ROTC (3-4); Pershing Rifles (1, 2, 3, 4); Society of American Military Engineers (3); Young Republicans Club; Honors Day (1)

WILSON, MARYLON JUNE . . . . SHELBYVILLE; B.S. in Education; Pi BETA PHI; James Millikin University

WINELAND, GENE KENT . . . . . . FLORA; B.S. in Mining Engineering; PHI DELTA THETA; Na- Na-See; Star and Scroll; Delta Phi (1); Y.W.C.A. Board of Directors (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (3); Y.M.C.A. Committee (1, 2); House President (4); Tribe of Illini (4); Freshman Varsity Basketball Squad; Basketball Manager (1, 2, 3); Senior Basketball Manager; Athletic Council (4); First Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4); M.S.

WINELAND, SYLVIA JANE . . . . HAMBURG; B.S. in Home Economics Education; DELTA DELTA DELTA; Omicron Nu: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Second Regimental Band (1); S.N.I.B. (2); Wesley Foundation Student Council (2); Home Economics Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key

WINET, HOWARD . . . . . . LAKEWOOD, CALIFORNIA; B.S. in L.A.S.; BARTON HEIGHTS; Campus Chest (3); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Student National Education Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois; Pier Track Squad (1); Pier Cross Country Squad (1, 2); Letter (2); Pier Choir (3)

WINK, GEORGE RAYMOND . . . . VILLA PARK; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E., I.R.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

WINKLER, CHARLES DAVID . . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; A.I.A.; Wright Junior College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

WINNICK, GERALD HOWARD . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Journalism; NOBLE HOUSE; Sigma Delta Chi; Illini Union Committee (3); WILL (3, 4); Sn-Ball Committee (3); Young Democrats Club; WPGU; Pier Band; Pier Playhouse; German Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

WINTERGERT, PHILLIP WAYNE . . . . ELGIN; B.S. in Music Education; COLONIAL MANOR; University Theatre Crew (3, 4); Oratorio Society (1, 2); Honors Day (4)

WIRTH, CHARLES MARTIN . . . . WAUWATOSA, WISCONSIN; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; ALPHA PHI DELTA; We-Na-Sen; Star and Scroll; Society of Illustrators; Illini Union Committee (3); Cheerleader (3); Hail Cheerleader (4); Military Ball Committee (3); Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); Wisconsin State College

WIRTH, DAVID GRIFFITH JR. . . . JOLIET; B.S. in Ceramic Engineering; Keramos; A.C.S.; Honors Day (1, 2)

WIRTH, DON JOSEPH . . . . MOUNT CARMEL; B.S. in Recreation; ZETA PSI; Y.M.C.A. Committee (1); American Recreational Society U. of I.; Student Chapter; President (4); Physical Education Majors Club; Newman Foundation Student Council (1, 4)

WISSMILLER, DENNIS NEIL . . . . BLOOMINGTON; B.A. in Agriculture; Agricultural Economics Club; Field and Furrow; Illini Sportsman's Club

WISSMILLER, WILLIAM LOUIS . . . . GIBSON CITY; B.S. in Agriculture; Chi Gamma Iota; Field and Furrow; Honors Day (1)

WOLD, BETTY CAROLYN . . . . . . GLEN ELYNN; B.S. in Journalism; ALPHA DELTA PI; Theta Sigma Phi; the Illio (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Y.W.C.A. Committee (2); W.A.A. (1, 2); Illigreek (2, 3); Editor (4); Prom Queen Committee (3); Honors Day (3)

WOLFF, JAMES WILLIAM . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in General Engineering; SIGMA TAU GAMMA; Concert Band (1, 2); Engineering Council (4); Wright Junior College; DePaul University; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

WOLOCHUK, ARNOLD . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; BARTON HOUSE; Wright Junior College; Illinois Wesleyan University

WOLVEN, CHARLES LOUIS . . . . ST. ANNE; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; ACACIA; Tau Beta Pi; Second Regimental Band (2); Men's Gleam Club (2, 3, 4); A.I.C.E.; Honors Day (2, 3, 4); Purdue University

WOLZ, PRISCILLA FISHER . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in the Teaching of English; ALPHA PHI DELTA; The Daily Illini (2); Illini Union Committee (1); Campus Chest (3); Panhellenic-W.G.S. Coordinating Committee (3); Honors Day (1)

WRIGHT, RONALD TODD . . . . ELKHART, INDIANA; B.S. in I.A.S.; ACACIA; Major Chairman Tournaments Illini Union Committee (2); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); University Theatre Crew (1, 2); Senior Fencing Manager; Fencing Manager (3)

WRIGHT, THOMAS EDWARD III . . . . BROWNSVILLE, TEXAS; M.B. in Music Education; Concert Band (1); Football Marching Band (2); University of Illinois: University of North Texas: North Texas State College

WUTZKE, STEVE ARTHUR . . . . PLANO; B.S. in Engineering; DELTA PHI DELTA; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Y.M.C.A. Committee (2); Football Marching Band (1); First Regimental Band (1); Capt., Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Alpha Lambda (3, 4); A.I.C.E.; A.S.P.; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key

WYANT, MARTIN NELSON . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Journalism; SHAWNEE; Sigma Delta Chi; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Pier Illini (1, 2, 3); Editor-in-chief (3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

YARROW, JAMES SABBOT . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; CAMPUS VIEW LODGE; Alpha Phi Omega; Omega Beta Pi; Y.M.C.A. Committee (4); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Pier Illini (2, 3); German Club; Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

YAZARIAN, SANDRA MARIE . . . . ONARDA; B.S. in Home Economics Education; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Alpha Lambda Delta; University Theatre Crew (1, 2); Home Economics Club; Honors Day (1, 2)

YINGLING, EUGENE LEON . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Music Education; Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia; Concert Band (1, 2); Millikin University

YOSHIDA, TETSUN PETER . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; Drake University; Trinity College; Wheaton College
YOUNG, JOHN ELMER . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in Accountancy; ZETA PSI; Accountancy Club; Honors Day (3)

YOUNG, ROBERT ALAN . . . . WOODSTOCK; B.S. in Management; ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Freshman Varsity Baseball Squad; Society for the Advancement of Management; Honors Day (2)

YOUNGKIN, DONALD LEE . . . . NEWTON, IOWA; B.S. in Agriculture; Alpha Tau Alpha; Agricultural Council (3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2)

YOUNGLOVE, CAROLYN KAY . . . . MENDOTA; B.S. in L.A.S.; SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA; Phi Chi; University Chorus (1)

ZABRISKE, NOEL BIRELY . . . . PARK RIDGE; B.S. in Management; KAPPA SIGMA; Football Marching Band (2, 3); First Regimental Band (2, 3); Carthage College

ZACHOO, ROLLAND EDMUNDS . . . . LA HOGUE; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Education Club; A.S.A.E.

ZALESKY, DONALD CHARLES . . . . PARK RIDGE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; PHI SIGMA KAPPA; First Lieut., Army ROTC (3, 4)

ZALESKY, VIRGINIA BAUMAN . . . . DES PLAINES; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA GAMMA DELTA; Torti; Kappa Delta Pi; Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3); Campus Chest (1, 2, 3); Honors Day (2)

ZAMCO, MILAN ALFRED . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; A.I.CHE.; Chicago Junior College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

ZANDER, JOAN CLAIRE . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in the Teaching of English; MCKINLEY HALL; House President (3); Honors Day (2); Mundelein College

ZAROSKI, ROLAND . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; PHI KAPPA SIGMA

ZARTMAN, CHARLES ROBERT . . . . WINTER HAVEN, FLORIDA; B.S. in Engineering Physics; ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA; Star and Scroll; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma President (3, 4); Tau Betta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Mu Epsilon; The Illio (1); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Y.M.C.A. Committee (1, 2); House President (3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key

ZEMKE, ERWIN ALBERT . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; Flying Club; Illini Campus Amvets Post No. 202; Illinois Institute of Technology; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

ZENZEN, NICK EARL . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; Navy Pier Alumni Association; German Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

ZILGALVIS, ANSIS . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Palm Beach Junior College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

ZIMMER, MICHAEL GEORGE . . . . ELGIN; B.S. in Economics; SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON; Illini Insurance Society; Beloit College

ZIMMER, ROBERT ANTHONY . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Industrial Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; Phi; Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau; Tau Betta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; University of Illinois Scholarship Key

ZIMMERMAN, PHILIP DAVID . . . . EFFINGHAM; B.S. in Ceramic Engineering; EL PATIO; Keramos; House President (4); A.C.S.

ZINK, THOMAS OLIVER . . . . PARIS; B.S. in Accountancy; Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. Committee (2, 3, 4); Accountancy Club; Honors Day (3)

ZIPAY, MARCIA KATHRYN . . . . ROCKFORD; B.A. in L.A.S.; VANLG.; Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Crew (2); French Club; Hawaii Club

ZOLLA, VIRGINIA ROSE . . . . JOLIET; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALLEN HALL; Joliet Junior College

ZOLLER, RAMON MATHEW . . . . RIVERDALE; B.S. in Chemistry; Thornton Junior College

ZUKERMAN, JUDITH . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Music Education; Concert Band (1, 3); First Regimental Band (2, 3); University Orchestra (1, 2); University Chorus (3, 4)

COSNOW, MARVIN ALLEN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Veterinary Medicine; TAFT HOUSE; Omega Tau Sigma; Concert Band (1, 2); American Veterinary Medical Association; German Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois; Honors Day (1, 2)

LANG, CAROL MAX . . . . WESTFIELD; B.S. in Veterinary Medicine; GARNER HOUSE; Omega Tau Sigma; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Bob Jones University

OLIN, FRED HARRY . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; Second Regimental Band (2, 3); American Veterinary Medical Association; Gamma Delta; Student Veterinary Medical Association; WPGU (2, 3, 4); Wright Junior College

REHN, JOHN WAYNE . . . . OSCO; B.S. in Veterinary Medicine; ALPHA GAMMA RHIO; Alpha Zeta; Y.M.C.A. Committee (2); American Veterinary Medical Association; Hope and Horn Club; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Honors Day (2)

THOMSON, LESTER GARLAND . . . . ADAIR; B.S. in Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Western Illinois State University
VETERINARY MEDICINE SENIORS

BENNETT, DALE MILTON . . . . SILVIS; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Moline Community College.

BENNETT, DWIGHT GRANVILLE JR . . . . CHAMPAIGN; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; BETA THETA PI; Phi Eta Sigma (1); American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association.

BLAKELY, ROBERT STEVENS . . . . TAMAROA; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Southern Illinois University.

BLILER, MARION DAVID . . . . BLUE MOUND; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association.

BRITZ, WILLIAM EDWARD JR . . . . SPRINGFIELD; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; FARMHOUSE; Omega Tau Sigma; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Honors Day (3).

CALHOUN, GLEN DAVID . . . . FARMER CITY; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Alpha Zeta; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Purdue University.

CASE, MARVIN THEODORE . . . . MANHATTAN; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Joliet Junior College.

DEWEY, MELVIN GEORGE . . . . MACKINAW; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; SIGMA Nu; Committee on Student Discipline; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association, President (4).

ENGSTROM, MAYNARD OSCAR . . . . ORION; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Student Veterinary Medical Association.

KLECKLER, JERALD WAYNE . . . . McCONNELL; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association.

LITZ, ROGER ANTHONY . . . . CHICAGO; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois; Honors Day (1, 2).

MACK, ROBERT MARVIN . . . . GALESBURG; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; PHI GAMMA DELTA; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Knox College; University of Colorado.

MEINER, HAROLD GLEN . . . . CARLOCK; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association.

MELL, BERYL DAVID . . . . CHICAGO; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

NOTES, JACK D . . . . URBANA; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; PHI GAMMA DELTA; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Purdue University.

PRICE, ROBERT ALLEN . . . . BELLEVILLE; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; SIGMA CHI; Omega Tau Sigma; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Colorado State University.

SCHAMPER, DANIEL WILLIAM . . . . CHICAGO; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association.

SCHNEPPER, RUSSELL LEE . . . . OLNEY; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association.

SCOTT, JAMES VICTOR . . . . CHISMA; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Gamma Sigma Delta; Phi Zeta; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Millikin University; Columbia University; City College of New York.

SINGLETARY, DONALD LEE . . . . JOLIET; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; SON'S HOME; Omega Tau Sigma; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Joliet Junior College.

WILLIAMS, ROBERT GENE . . . . MARSHALL; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; FARMHOUSE; Phi Zeta; American Veterinary Medical Association; Football; Marching Band (1, 2); Second Regimental Band (1, 2); Student Veterinary Medical Association; President (4); Honors Day (4).

YOUNG, ROBERT JUSTIN . . . . BENTON; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association; Southern Illinois University.

ZAND, PHILIP . . . . CHICAGO; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; American Veterinary Medical Association; Praretarians; Student Veterinary Medical Association.

ZEHR, WESLEY JAY . . . . CHAMPAIGN; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; American Veterinary Medical Association; Student Veterinary Medical Association.

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CHICAGO
PROFESSIONAL
COLLEGES
The University of Illinois' Chicago Professional Colleges are situated at the heart of the great Medical Center District in Chicago's near west side. Here the Colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, and Pharmacy, divisions of the Graduate College and the School of Social Work, and the Curriculum in Occupational Therapy offer the finest of opportunities to young people of Illinois for an education in one of the health professions.

From this vast center of education, research, and public service University of Illinois graduates find their way into every county of Illinois and into practically every community. In addition, many graduates move into positions of prominence in regional and national activities outside the state. These graduates form an important segment of the total national effort to maintain and improve the health of the citizens of this state and the nation.

Throughout the Professional Colleges there is at present a vigorous re-examination of the role and function of each educational unit and of the potentiality of even greater service to the people of Illinois and the nation. Searching self-examinations have pointed up clearly the need for additional construction amounting to more than $30,000,000 during the next ten years to keep pace with the steady advances being made in each of the health professions. We approach the challenge of these tasks with vigor, enthusiasm, and confidence in the future.
Administrative Officials

Donald J. Casley, medical director of Research and Educational Hospitals and associate dean of the College of Medicine

Franklin C. Dalla, director of housing and the Chicago Illini Union

Maurice J. Galbraith, dean of student affairs

Hooker Goodwin, director of Illustration Studios

Howard A. Hazelton, business manager

Harry G. Higgins, administrator of the Research and Educational Hospitals

Margaret D. Johnson, food service manager

George F. McGregor, associate director of non-academic personnel

George R. Moon, examiner and recorder

Harry W. Pearce, superintendent of buildings and grounds

Wilma Troxel, librarian

John W. Worthington, manager of public information
This year the students in the College of Pharmacy are holding their heads a little higher because it is the college’s centennial year. In 1859 the College of Pharmacy was founded in the building at Clark and Washington streets, and during the past ten decades has mushroomed to the newest building on the Professional Campus. Far too many fail to realize that the College and the profession have been responsible for many of the milestones of medical progress. The curriculum likewise has kept pace with the growing demands in pharmaceutical education. The pharmacy curriculum is now a four year program. In 1960 the curriculum will be extended to five years.

Throughout his college education the pharmacist is well versed in the scientific, administrative and economic phases of his profession. Upon graduation he has the opportunity to go into manufacturing, research, or retail pharmacy. Undoubtedly, the second century of pharmaceutical education at the College of Pharmacy will enhance these fields as it has done in the past.

Dean George L. Webster
Celebrates One Hundredth Year of Education

Although the profession of Pharmacy offers a wide latitude of fields to its graduates, some men do not enter the practicing profession but choose to remain with the College in one of the departments—Chemistry, Pharmacology, Pharmacognosy, Pharmacy, or Physics. These graduate members work towards their master's degree by conducting a research project and by instructing the undergraduates in the respective departments. They perform a vital function as laboratory assistants and instructors, for more than once they help the student in some difficult concept of the course. The graduate member of the College is not only the right-hand of the professor, but a tremendous help to the student.

Graduate Laboratory

Every hour the escalators of the E-DMP building along the five stories are crowded with students heading for labs, lectures, and classes.
Chicago Was Gateway To The West With

The College of Pharmacy of the University of Illinois entered its one hundredth year of education in Pharmacy on November 7, 1858. It survived the transience and calamities of the teeming, frontier city of Chicago to become a college of the University of the late nineteenth century, and now is ranked among the Colleges of Pharmacy in the nation. The development of the College into the stature it enjoys today was not without difficult periods nor is it above such now. But good fortune and many friends within the profession and men of staunchy set goals have made the College what it is today.

In the mid-nineteenth century, Chicago was the end of the line for steamers on the Great Lakes. The city had a population of 80,000, a part of which was still Indian. It bustled with the industry it enjoyed as a gateway to the West. Trains—wagon trains, that is—departed every day in all directions, especially along the Galena Road to the Mississippi. Against this background the College was ambitiously conceived.

On the twenty-sixth of February, 1859, Franklin Scammon, E. O. Gale, George Buck, Dr. Fredrick Mahla, Dr. John H. Rauch, James D. Paine, S. S. Bliss, F. A. Bryan, George Brech, Thomas B. Penton, L. F. Humeston, and Thomas W. P. Merereau gathered to sign the articles of incorporation of the Chicago College of Pharmacy. During a period when Chicago was considered too provincial to support the newly founded college, these Chicago pharmacists were obviously men of foresight and enthusiasm to promote a project of such consequence. The newly established College of Pharmacy stood as the fourth of its kind in the nation. Nevertheless, on the fifth of September in the same year, in the rooms of Bryan, Bell, and Stratton's Commercial College, the Chicago College of Pharmacy was organized and appointed its faculty. The professor of Chemistry of Rush Medical College, Dr. James V. Z. Baney, Dr. John H. Rauch, and Dr. Franklin Scammon, a pioneer druggist and famous botanist, were the College's first faculty members. On November 7, 1859, Dr. Rauch delivered the first lecture.

From the very beginning of the College, it was plagued with the problem of no permanent quarters. At first, lectures in pharmacy and materia medica were given in rented rooms at Clark and Washington Streets, while chemistry lectures were presented at Rush Medical College. The lectures were at night since the students worked as apprentices by day in the pharmacies of the city. The night classes posed special hardships for students and professors alike since public transportation ceased at dusk, and they went home as best they could, often by foot. During the first year the College graduated Thomas Whitfield and Henry Tomboeken with Certificates of Graduate Pharmacist.
80,000 Population When College Got Its Start

During the next fifteen years, the College floundered, primarily because of lack of quarters and two calamities of the times. The financial panic of 1859-60 interrupted the sessions for a year. With the commencement of the Civil War, the teaching program was seriously curtailed, and in the subsequent years, only a few lectures were delivered. In 1867, E. H. Sargent, whose name still is prominent in Chicago business, reorganized the College and was made President. Space for classrooms was offered by the Rush Medical College. However, the Medical College asked in return for the use of the library and drug specimens previously accumulated by the Pharmacy College. While Rush was using the library and specimens, the faculty of the Pharmacy College chose to remain in rented rooms on Dearborn street, obviously not desiring to become involved in the administration of the Medical College.

Mr. Sargent in 1871 urged and established a second year course which was a reiteration of the first. Plans to raise a building for the College were also before the faculty. The Great Chicago Fire, however, burned any hopes of such a building along with the physical property of the College—the library, specimen collection, and apparatus. Instruction was halted only temporarily, for through the pages of its official publication, "Pharmacist," the Chicago College of Pharmacy appealed to its colleagues for assistance. From all over the world, laboratory equipment, books, and money were sent. The pharmacists of Great Britain donated physics equipment and the nucleus of a new scientific library. The British spectrometers, generators, and hydraulic presses are still the property of the College today and are displayed as legacies of professional spirit in the past. In 1875, John Attfield presented a gift of several thousands of dollars. From this time the College progressed steadily.

After reorganization in 1875, the College in 1876 leased two upper floors of the building at Jackson and Wabash streets. The College now had badly needed laboratory space for its elective courses. But inadequate space eventually forced the College to move again and, in 1890, the College was founded in a portion of the old Art Institute Building at Michigan Avenue and Van Buren. However, J. H. Clough offered to finance and construct a building for the College which obtained a ten year lease on the structure at State and Polk Streets. Laboratory space was adequate and laboratory work was required for the first time in the curriculum.

Although the years of 1884 to 1886 were prosperous as no other time in the preceding years, controversies over faculty salaries, curriculum expansion, and affiliation with another university ruptured faculty bonds. Part of the faculty left the Chicago College of Pharmacy to organize a college at Northwestern University. Professor F. M. Goodman was appointed Dean of the Chicago College and was supported well by the Alumni Association founded in 1874.
Webster Announces Pharmacy Will Expand

During the great Columbian Exposition in 1892, the College prepared a display, the register of which was signed by many visiting pharmacists, and it is a proud relic of the College today.

The move among the faculty, although loyal to the Chicago College, to affiliate with an existent university was still evident. During a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois on the twenty-second of April 1896, Governor Altgeld moved that the proposition that the Chicago College of Pharmacy be turned over to the University be accepted. The Board accepted the proposition and the College was named the School of Pharmacy.

Soon after affiliation with the University, the School of Pharmacy instituted an Advisory Board of Practising Pharmacists in order to continue to receive the counsel of the profession. The School also continued its three-day-a-week, two-year course leading to the certificate of Graduate Pharmacist. However, it instituted a five-day-a-week, two-year course for the certificate of Pharmaceutical Chemist.

Dean Goodman brought the School through many fundamental changes in its organization. During his administration, the School of Pharmacy moved once again to a larger edifice at Twelfth and Michigan avenues. Lectures on business topics were added to the curriculum. The Dean saw during his administration the first appropriation before the Legislature for the School in 1907. However, the Dean's administration did not see the School moved to the West Side Medical Center before his resignation in 1912.

The Deanship passed to W. B. Day. Also joining the staff at this time was C. M. Snow, Professor in Pharmacy, whose name is still remembered by hundreds of alumni.

The School of Pharmacy was moved to the Medical Center in 1917 and occupied two adjacent buildings at Flournoy and Wood Streets. Another reason for moving was that the College wished to include courses in manufacturing pharmacy. The School was enlarged further in 1927 when what is now the Chicago Illini Union Building was erected. The building even now shows the symbols of the profession in the stained glass windows.

In 1916 the program leading to the Pharmaceutical Chemist was lengthened to three years of study, and in 1925 the two-year program for a certificate of Graduate Pharmacist was abandoned. The present four-year program for a Bachelor of Science Degree in Pharmacy was initiated in 1932. With a four-year program, the School attained a full college status and was named the College of Pharmacy of the University of Illinois.

Dean Day died in 1938 after twenty-six years as Dean. He had brought the College to its full status during a time of business depression. The late Dean E. R. Serles accepted the responsibility as Dean in 1910.
To Five Year Program In 1960-61 Session

During the interim before the College of Pharmacy was relocated in its present building, the College shared the Dentistry-Medicine-Pharmacy Building with Medicine and Dentistry. Space was at a premium while the three colleges shared the same building. The Medical Center was expanding rapidly; to meet the growing needs, and undoubtedly urged by the late Dean Serles, the East DMP Building was erected across Wood Street from its sister building. The College of Pharmacy has occupied the building since 1954.

Dean Serles was Dean but three years after the completion of the building, for he died on March 13, 1957.

Dr. George L. Webster was appointed and announced Dean of the College on January 1, 1958. Dean Webster is familiar with its administration, having been with the chemistry department since 1947. He has announced a five year program beginning with the 1960-61 session and foressees in several more years the necessity of a six year program leading to a doctorate in Pharmacy. He is familiar with the curriculum needs of the pharmacist, having published a book cooperatively on pharmacy curriculum in 1952.

The College of Pharmacy enjoys a prominent place in the profession and lends more to society than instruction in the arts of the profession alone. Instruction ostensibly is one of its primary functions, but research is also of tantamount importance.

Investigation into the many fields involved directly or incidently with the health professions is conducted in the College laboratories. Dr. Bernard Greenberg is conducting extensive investigation of the fly, and its relationship to many of the enteric diseases. Although others have done much work with the fly, he has done some important quantitative work and has found it aseptic upon emergence after metamorphosis. In the Chemistry Department, Dr. J. E. Gearien and Mr. Fred Turner are working on the synthesis of the analogs of reserpine. The drug is an important one used in cases of hypertension. Its analogs may prove just as important.

Indirectly related to Pharmacy but of the same importance are the activities of some of the other members of the staff. Dr. Joseph has been investigating a geriatric problem, the aging of skin. During one of the prominent crimes involving kidnaping and murder in Chicago last year, Prof. Paul Carpenter's skill and knowledge of vegetable microscopy was instrumental in establishing the time of death of the victim.

The College has progressed through many periods and has developed steadily its attitudes on curriculum and its position in and obligations towards the nation and particularly Illinois. It is proud of its heritage during one hundred years of education in Pharmacy, and the College of Pharmacy seeks to enrich the same and to elevate its position in the medical profession.
COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Class Officers

KARWACKI, ARTHUR EDMUND . . . . CHICAGO; Class President; Student Council; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A., president; Pharmascope (3); University of Illinois

WILROIS, RONALD P. . . . . . . CHICAGO; Class Vice President; Student Council; Delta Kappa Sigma; Rho Chi; Illini Committee; Residence Hall Association; A.Ph.A.

GARDELLA, LPERIA ANTHONY . . . . CHICAGO; Class Treasurer; Lambda Kappa Sigma; Rho Chi; Illini Union Social Committee; Interfraternity Council (3); A.Ph.A., Secretary (3)

WASSMER, ELIZABETH L. . . . . . . CHICAGO; Class Treasurer; Lambda Kappa Sigma; Rho Chi; Illini Union Social Committee; Interfraternity Council (3); A.Ph.A., secretary (3)

BUSHU, LARRY LEE . . . . . . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS; Student Council (2, 3, 4); Executive Student Council (3, 4); Class President (2); Class Secretary (1); Phi Delta Chi; Rho Chi; Interfraternity Council (3); Illini Union Social Committee (3, 4); A.Ph.A., president (3, 4)

GOLAB, FRANK JOSEPH . . . . . . CHICAGO; Student Council; Class President (3); Phi Delta Chi

MARCOVITZ, GEORGE STANLEY . . . . LAKE ZURICH; Student Council; Executive Council; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A.

AMBROSE, DENNIS CARL . . . . . . CHICAGO; Kappa Psi

ANDERSON, KEITH KENDON . . . . . . ELGIN; Kappa Psi; Interfraternity Council (2)

BARONE, FRANK FRED . . . . . . CHICAGO; Class Treasurer (1); A.Ph.A., Executive Board (2)

BERKE, EDWARD A. . . . . . . CHICAGO; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A.

BUCK, HARVEY S. . . . . . . CHICAGO; Delta Kappa Sigma; Interfraternity Council (2)

CARUSO, JOSEPH RICHARD . . . . . . CHICAGO; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A.

CHOATE, EDWIN JAMES, JR. . . . . . CHICAGO; Kappa Psi; A.Ph.A.

DERRICK, DAVID WAYNE . . . . . . WHEATON; Phi Delta Chi

DICKLER, PHILLIP A. . . . . . . CHICAGO; A.Ph.A.

DISHMAN, SANFORD C. . . . . . . CHICAGO

DRUCKER, ARTHUR MYRON . . . . . . CHICAGO; Delta Kappa Sigma

DUFF, RODEN ROBINSON . . . . . . CHICAGO; Phi Delta Chi
DYJA, JOSEPH THADDEUS JR. . . . CHICAGO; A.Ph.A.
ENQUIST, BARRY HERBERT . . . . CHICAGO; Kappa Psi
FARBER, HAROLD N. . . . . . . . CHICAGO; Delta Kappa Sigma; A.Ph.A.

FICK, BRUCE DUANE . . . . . . CARY; Phi Delta Chi; Rho Chi; A.Ph.A.; Executive Board; Student Council (3); Interfraternity Council (3)
FISCHER, LAWRENCE J. . . . . . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A.; Treasurer (4); Student Council (3, 4)
FLEMING, JAMES RICHARD . . . . GAYS; Phi Delta Chi

FOGEL, JEROLD SHAPIN . . . . . . CHICAGO; Delta Kappa Sigma; Class Vice President (1)
GLADSON, TED ROBERT . . . . . . . CHICAGO; Kappa Psi
GLESSNER, RAYMOND HUGHES . . . . AURORA; A.Ph.A.

GRADY, LEE TIMOTHY . . . . . . . CHICAGO; Phi Delta Chi; Phi Kappa Phi; Rho Chi; Student Council (1)
GRANT, NATHANIEL . . . . . . . . . . . . . CHICAGO
GUNZEL, ELWIN F. . . . . . . . MELROSE PARK; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A.; Elmhurst College

GUSICH, PETER S. JR. . . . . . . . CHICAGO; A.Ph.A.
HARWOOD, THOMAS F. . . . . ELGIN; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A.; Class Secretary (3); Interfraternity Council; Student Council (1, 2)
HILL, JACK EARL . . . . . . . CARMI; Phi Delta Chi; Rho Chi; Class Vice President (3); Executive Student Council (3); Student Council (1, 2, 3)

VCN HOFMANN, LORENZ MARTIN . . . . CHICAGO; A.Ph.A., Executive Board
HULA, THERESE IRENE . . . . . . . CHICAGO; Lambda Kappa Sigma; A.Ph.A.; Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Social Committee
JOHNSON, WELDON A. . . . . . . . LA GRANGE PARK; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A.

KALOM, MILLER H. . . . . . . . LINCOLNWOOD
KELLY, RICHARD THOMAS . . . . . . RANTOUL; A.Ph.A.; Newman Club (3, 4)
KOBIN, HARVEY SOLEMAN . . . . . . CHICAGO; Delta Kappa Sigma

KORNAUS, MARY ANN . . . . . . . CHICAGO; Lambda Kappa Sigma; A.Ph.A.
KRAHL, CAROL ANN . . . . . . . CHICAGO; Lambda Kappa Sigma; A.Ph.A.; Class Secretary (2); Pharmascope; Residence Hall Association
KRITZMAN, JOSEPH A. . . . . . . . CHICAGO; A.Ph.A.; Executive Board (3, 4); Illio Committee; Wilson Junior College; University of Illinois

KRUGEL, DAVID MATTHEW . . . . . . CHICAGO; Delta Kappa Sigma; A.Ph.A.
KUBOTA, RYO . . . . . . . HONOLULU, HAWAII; Phi Delta Chi; Class Treasurer (2)
LICHER, BURTON IRWIN . . . . . . . CHICAGO; Delta Kappa Sigma
LUINSKI, SYLVESTER C. . . . . . . . CHICAGO
MAHER, CAROL ANN M. . . . . . . CICERO; Lambda Kappa Sigma; A.Ph.A.; Interfraternity Council (2); Newman Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Senior Social Committee
MARTINI, ROBERT . . . . . . HILLSIDE; B.S.

MARTON, ALFRED FERENCZ . . . . . . CHICAGO; Delta Kappa Sigma
MATESI, MARIE ANN . . . . . . LOCKPORT; Lambda Kappa Sigma; A.Ph.A.; Illini Union Coffee Hour Committee
MAZZUCA, ROBERT S. . . . . . . CHICAGO; A.Ph.A.

McLEOD, PATRICIA ANN . . . . . . CHICAGO; Lambda Kappa Sigma; Class Treasurer (1); Illio Committee; Interfraternity Council; A.Ph.A.; Secretary (4)
MOSS, PHYLLIS LEE . . . . . . CHICAGO; Lambda Kappa Sigma
MOTYKA, WALTER ALBERT . . . . . . CHICAGO; A.Ph.A.

NEVÉD, RONALD E. . . . . . . CHICAGO; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A.
PARKER, RICHARD KEITH . . . . . . NEW HAVEN; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A.
PERLMAN, GERALD NORMAN . . . . . . CHICAGO; A.Ph.A.; Delta Kappa Sigma

PULS, JOAN . . . . . . KANKAKEE; A.Ph.A.
RAIMAN, HAROLD D. . . . . . . CHICAGO; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A.; University of Illinois, Navy Pier
ROGERS, HAROLD EUGENE . . . . . . VILLA GROVE

ROSEN, JOEL . . . . . . CHICAGO; Delta Kappa Sigma; Interfraternity Council
ROSENTHAL, THEODORE . . . . . . CHICAGO; Delta Kappa Sigma
RUS, KENNETH ANTON . . . . . . BERWYN; Kappa Psi; B.S.

RUSH, CLYDE C. . . . . . . CARBONDALE; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A.
SCHACK, RALPH WARREN . . . . . . SKOKIE; Delta Kappa Sigma; Rho Chi; A.Ph.A.
SCHULTZ, DONALD P. . . . . . . SPRINGFIELD; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A.

SCHULTZ, JAMES . . . . . . DECATUR
SEROWIECKI, DANIEL NORBERT . . . . . . CHICAGO; A.Ph.A.
SHWACHMAN, BENJAMIN . . . . . . CHICAGO; Delta Kappa Sigma

SIKORA, JEANETTE CATHERINE . . . . . . CHICAGO; Lambda Kappa Sigma; A.Ph.A.; University of Illinois, Navy Pier
SIROTA, ALBERT STANLEY . . . . . . KANKAKEE; Kappa Psi; A.Ph.A.
SMITH, ARTHUR VERNON . . . . . . FREEPORr; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A.; Class Treasurer (3); Student Council (1, 2)
TURK, HOWARD S. . . . . CHICAGO; Phi Delta Chi
VALVODA, ROSALIE MARIE . . . . CHICAGO; Lambda Kappa Sigma; A.Ph.A.
VARIAKOJIS, REGINA JUSKEVICIUS . . . . CICERO; Lambda Kappa Sigma

WATSON, HENRY . . . . CHICAGO; Delta Kappa Sigma; Student Council (1)
WEINER, ELEANOR ALLEN . . . . CHICAGO; Alpha Lambda Delta; A.Ph.A.
WEINER, SHELDON SAUL . . . . CHICAGO; Delta Kappa Sigma

WELSH, THOMAS LAURENCE . . . . CHICAGO; Class President (1); Student Council (1, 2); Pharmascope (3, 4); A.Ph.A.
WHITCOMB, EDWARD A. . . . . ELGIN; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A.
ZFANEY, HAROLD . . . . CHICAGO; Delta Kappa Sigma

ZUGSCHWERDT, DON C. . . . . MOUNT CARROLL; B.S.; University of Illinois
ZURAITIS, CHARLES ANTHONY . . . . WORTH; Phi Delta Chi; A.Ph.A.; Newman Club

NOT PICTURED
THADDEUS J. DYBAS
WARREN V. KARLSEN
JOSEPH D. KRAMER
RICHARD G. KRYWOKULSKI
ARTHUR R. MANSON
FRANK A. MAZZUCA
PAUL J. MEEHAN
SHELDON MINSKY
LAWRENCE W. SOBLE
DONALD E. THURSTON
GEORGE WALLACE, JR.
Pharmacy Juniors
Pharmacy Sophomores
Pharmacy Freshmen
The Student Council of the College of Pharmacy is the liaison between the student body and the faculty. Attaining its full complement after freshman elections in the winter quarter, the Council is composed of nineteen members—two elected representatives, the president, vice president and past president from each class. The policy of the past president of each class serving as a member was established to promote continuity in Council actions. The Council is sovereign within the College, but through three representatives, one of whom is the Council president, it participates in the Executive Student Council.

**Pharmacy Student Council**

**Rho Chi**

Rho Chi, the only national pharmaceutical honorary, was founded at the University of Michigan in 1922. Phi chapter at the University of Illinois is currently celebrating its twenty-fifth year on the campus. New members are elected by the chapter members.
Kappa Psi

On May 30, 1879, Kappa Psi was founded at Russell Military Academy, in New Haven, Connecticut. At present, this national pharmaceutical fraternity has over 2,000 members in 50 chapters across the United States.

The local chapter was founded in 1910, from which it has grown to a total of 35 members. Last year, Kappa Psi won the Medical Center championship in softball, and this year they are sponsoring a movie for the Campus Winter Carnival.

Lambda Kappa Sigma

On October 11, 1917, at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in Boston, Lambda Kappa Sigma, now a national pharmacy sorority, was originated. Active membership of the local chapter here at the University of Illinois has reached 25 and is continually growing. The object of the sorority is to promote the happiness and usefulness of its members, and to create a center of enjoyment, friendship, and culture. Annual social events include a raffle, and an All-Campus Dance.
Delta Kappa Sigma

Delta Kappa Sigma is a non-sectarian professional pharmacy fraternity founded in 1922 here at the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy. It is a local fraternity consisting of 36 active members and seven honorary members. Their purposes are to promote the advancement of the pharmaceutical sciences and to encourage pharmaceutical research.

The coming year will consist of many projects and events for Delta Kappa Sigma. One of these projects will be the representation of the University in the national American Pharmaceutical Association window display contest. The James E. Davis Award, a memorial to the late fraternity adviser, will be given to the senior pharmacy student who best exhibits the attributes of leadership, character, service, and scholarship. The alumni association is very active, each year presenting a citation of merit to "The Man of the Year in Pharmacy."
Phi Delta Chi began as a pharmaceutical fraternity at the University of Michigan and has since grown to include 39 chapters across the country. The Alpha Sigma chapter at the University of Illinois was founded January 3, 1952 and has grown considerably in size since that time.

In addition to social events such as banquets and dances, smokers and picnics, the fifty active members of Alpha Sigma also sponsor a fraternity newspaper and a booth at the Annual Winter Carnival. At present Phi Delta Chi is actively engaged in promoting the profession of pharmacy in high schools throughout the state.

Not in panel: Michael Assim, Ronald Foreman, Ronald Ivanich, Howard Turk
Student Branch American Pharmaceutical Association

The strongest pharmaceutical organization in the United States, the A.Ph.A. represents all phases of the profession. Ideals of the national organization establish a firm basis for the student branches and bring pharmacists together in everything from research to retailing to common objectives.

The organization's most important objective is stimulating students into active professional participation. Reaching this goal demands the efforts of a board of directors, which coordinates the extensive professional, extracurricular, and scholastic program, of both a social and objective nature.

Nationally, the A.Ph.A. was founded in 1852, while the student section of the University of Illinois was initiated in 1941 through the efforts of the late Dean Serles and Dean Christensen. Since its beginning the student branch has grown until seventy-five per cent of the pharmacy student body and graduate students are now members.

This is only one of the many student branches throughout the country promoting the development of the best individuals in the pharmacy profession; our efforts are more rewarding with every graduation.
Campus Candids
Throughout the four years leading to a Doctor of Dental Surgery degree, the basic and health sciences are taught simultaneously with the clinical courses so that theoretical knowledge can be incorporated into clinical experience.

Much research work is being carried on continuously to study new methods of prevention and treatment of disease and to improve the existing procedures. The dental student may participate in expanding the scope of the healing science through research. Many of the country's leading dental research scientists are on the faculty. Some are shown on the next page engaged in their field of interest.
The graduate schools offer an opportunity for the dentist to prepare himself for the practice of the oral specialties such as oral surgery, orthodontics, pedodontics, periodontics, prosthetics, oral pathology, and public health dentistry. Equally important opportunities are available to qualified students who are interested in following a career in dental teaching and research.

New to the College of Dentistry this year is the seven-month dental assistant program. This course prepares the student for helping the dentist in all the routine chairside, laboratory and record duties, thus greatly increasing the efficiency of the practitioner.

Affiliated with the University since 1901, the College became an integral part in 1913. It moved into its present location adjacent to the Illinois Research and Educational Hospitals in 1937 and shares many classrooms and facilities in common with the Colleges of Medicine and Pharmacy. Recent expansion of both clinical and laboratory space has permitted the College to annually accept ninety first-year students.
Research Projects Play Major Role

Dr. Maury Massler, director of dental research, is concentrating on the developmental rings in teeth of mentally deficient children.

Dr. Henry Jeffay has a research grant entitled "Biochemical Defect of a Mutant Strain of Rats." These rats are unique because of their genetically absent incisors.

Dr. Joseph Weinmann is engaged in oral pathology research into the process by which a carcinogen (a toxic chemical) induces a malignancy in rats. His studies are concerned specifically with the oral mucosa.

Dr. Roy Gillette, here shown with his assistant, Mr. Bueno (right), is studying the effect of pressures on the oral mucosa by inflation of hamster pouches.
In College Of Dentistry Activity

Dr. Elaine Stuebner and Dr. John Spence are working concurrently on operative procedures under general anesthesia, using nitrous oxide and oxygen as the primary agent and fluorothane as the secondary agent.

Dr. E. Lloyd DuBrul is doing research in the evolution of the brain in relation to facial function. His latest book is entitled "Evolution of the Speech Apparatus."

Dr. Verda James, here instructing a freshman histology class, is especially interested in dental pulp pathology. Her current project is pulpal innervation and its reaction to clinical procedures.

Dr. Barry Brown, a graduate student from England, is engaged in comparative dental anatomy, studying the chronology of tooth development in cattle.
COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY
Class Officers

SIME, CLAUDE IRVIN . . . . . . FREEPORT; B. S.; Class President (2,4); Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Executive Student Council (3, 4); Dean's Advisory Committee (2, 3, 4); Psi Omega; Junior ADA; University of Wisconsin; University of Illinois; Rockford College

STACHNIAK, JOSEPH J. . . . . BERWYN; B. S.; Class Vice President; Student Council; Psi Omega; Junior ADA; University of Illinois

LEONARD, IRVING J. . . . . CHICAGO; B. S.; Class Secretary; Alpha Omega; Junior ADA; University of Illinois

DE GAETANO, FRANK PAUL . . . . RIVERSIDE; Class Treasurer; Psi Omega; Junior ADA; St. Mary's College

BARBER, DENNIS BYRON . . . TUSCOLA; B. A.; Student Council; Psi Omega; Junior ADA; University of Colorado; Washington University

BARRINGTON, ERWIN PHILLIP . . . CHICAGO; B. S.; Student Council; Executive Student Council; Alpha Omega; Junior ADA; University of Illinois, Navy Pier

DRYSCH, ALLEN I. . . . . BERWYN; B. S.; Student Council (3, 4); Class President (3); Class Secretary (2); Dean's Advisory Committee; Psi Omega; Miami University; Elmhurst College

AIKMAN, EUGENE ELLISON . . . . MATTOON; B. S.; Psi Omega; Dental Christian Medical Society; Illini Union Coffee Hour Committee (3, 4); Junior ADA; Residence Hall Association (2, 3); DePauw University; Eastern Illinois University

BAER, HENRY . . . . . . CHICAGO; B. S.; Alpha Omega; Illini Union Music Committee; Junior ADA; Medkis; University of Illinois, Navy Pier

BERZINS, BIRUTA . . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B. S.; Psi Omega; University of Illinois, Navy Pier

BRADBURY, ROBERT L. . . . . . . MORRIS; B. S.; Psi Omega; Illini Union Social Committee (2, 3, 4); Junior ADA; Senior Key Committee; University of Illinois

BRADLEY, DEAN VARIAN . . . . . ELMHURST; B. S.; Psi Omega; Student Council (3); Elmhurst College

BRENNER, EDWARD . . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B. S.; Alpha Omega; University of Illinois, Navy Pier; University of Chicago; Roosevelt University

BRYANT, TRACY LELAND . . . . . CARBONDALE; B. S.; Psi Omega; Class Vice President (2); Junior ADA; Southern Illinois University; U. S. Merchant Marine Academy

CASTROGIOVANNI, ANTHONY F. . . . ROCKFORD; Psi Omega; Student Council (3); Junior ADA; Medkis; Drake University; Rockford College

CHALLENGER, ROBERT JOSEPH . . . . SPRING VALLEY; B. S.; Psi Omega; LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby College

CLEVS, ARNOLD . . . . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B. S.; University of Illinois, Navy Pier

COLE, BERNARD MARION . . . . CHICAGO; B. S.; Alpha Omega; University of Illinois, Navy Pier

CRAMER, JAMES FREDERIC . . . . . FREEPORT; B. S.; Psi Omega; Junior ADA; Loras College; Rockford College
DRACOS, WILLIAM GEORGE . . . . . . . WAUKEGAN; B.S.; Psi Omega; Lake Forest College
EVANS, LEONARD . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Omega; Junior ADA; Senior Announcement Committee; University of Illinois, Navy Pier
FERMAN, ALFRED . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Omega; University of Illinois

FISCHBACH, LEONARD IRWIN . . . . . BROOKLYN, NEW YORK; B.S.; Alpha Omega; New York University
FLAMER, ROBERT JOSEPH . . . . . PITTSBURGH PENNSYLVANIA; B.S.; Alpha Omega; Junior ADA; Illini Union Music Committee (3, 4); University of Illinois, Navy Pier
FLICKER, ARTHUR . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; University of Illinois

FRIEND, CYRIL LEO JR. . . . . . CARBONDALE; B.S.; Psi Omega; Junior ADA; Masonic Club; Southern Illinois University
FRYMIRE, WILLIAM EDWARD . . . . . GALESBURG; B.S.; Psi Omega; University of Illinois
GILMORE, WAYNE MERRILL . . . . . SAN JOSE; B.A., B.S.; Psi Omega; Illini Committee (3, 4); Beloit College; Rockford College

GLENNER, RICHARD ALLEN . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Omega; Roosevelt University
GOLDSTEIN, ARNOLD . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A., B.S.; Alpha Omega; University of Illinois
GORDY, DAVID H. . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Omega; Junior ADA; University of Illinois; Loyola University

GRUBER, JOSEPH W. . . . . . BROOKFIELD; B.S.; Psi Omega; University of Illinois
HAGE, JAMES EDWARD . . . . . AURORA; B.S.; Psi Omega; Student Council (1); Saint Francis College
HILL, JERRY D. . . . . CRAB ORCHARD; Delta Sigma Delta; Junior ADA; Southern Illinois University

HOCMAN, LAWRENCE S. . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Omega; Interfraternity Council (2); Student Council (2); Illini Union Social Committee (2, 3, 4); Junior ADA; University of Illinois; Navy Pier
HUDGINS, JOHN O. . . . . CARBONDALE; B.A., B.S.; Psi Omega; Junior ADA; Southern Illinois University
HUMPHREY, ROBERT HUGH . . . . . HARRISBURG; Psi Omega; Junior ADA; Southern Illinois University

ISAACS, M. JACK . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Omega; Junior ADA; University of Michigan
JACKSON, ALBERT LE VERN . . . . . CHICAGO; Dental Christian Medical Society; University of Illinois; Navy Pier
JANOV, BARRY ALLAN . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Omega; Illini Union Social Committee (2, 3, 4); Junior ADA; Senior Announcement Committee; University of Illinois

KAZALLA, GUNTHER J. . . . . . CLARENDON HILLS; B.A., B.S.; Psi Omega; Wright Junior College; University of Illinois
KREITZMAN, MORTON . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Omega; Junior ADA; University of Illinois, Navy Pier
KUWAMOTO, CLIFFORD SHOJI . . . . . HONOLULU, HAWAII; B.S., M.S.; Delta Sigma Delta; University of Hawaii; Michigan State University; University of Chicago

LARSEN, ROBERT LEE . . . . . MOLINE; B.A., B.S.; Psi Omega; Class Vice President (1); Augustana College
LINDENBERG, WILLIAM HERMAN . . . . . CENTRALIA; B.A., B.S.; Psi Omega; Junior ADA; Southern Illinois University
LUNDBERG, LEO LEONARD . . . . . ROCK ISLAND; B.A., A.A.; Psi Omega; Class Treasurer (1); Class Secretary (3); Junior ADA; Augustana College

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MEDVIN, ALVIN G. . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Omega; Interfraternity Council; University of Illinois

MICHAelsen, ROGER CHARLES . . . . . . . CHICAGO; Psi Omega; Dental Christian Medical Society; Class Treasurer (3); Student Council (3); Wright Junior College

MOWAT, BRUCE . . . . . . . LA GRANGE; Delta Sigma Delta; Joliet Junior College

NIELSEN, DANIEL S. . . . . . . . ROCKFORD; A.A.; B.S.; Psi Omega; Class President (1); Junior ADA; University of Illinois; Rockford College; Beloit College

PERIS, LARRY A. . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Omega; University of Illinois; University of Illinois, Navy Pier

PETTY, WARREN E. . . . . . . . CHRISTOPHER; B.S.; Psi Omega; Student Council (1); Dental Christian Medical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); lllio Committee; Junior ADA; Florida Christian College; University of Illinois

REINERT, ANTHONY LEONARD . . . . . . . WILMETTE; B.S.; Notre Dame University; Loyola University; University of Michigan

RICE, DONALD W. . . . . . . . ELGIN; B.A.; Delta Sigma Delta; Junior ADA; lllini Union Display Committee (2, 3, 4); University of Illinois

RIEDLINGER, JOHN D. . . . . . . . DECATUR; B.S.; Junior ADA; University of Illinois

SALKauskas, NIJOLE APOLLONIA . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Psi Omega; University of Illinois, Navy Pier

SCANLON, GERALD PATRICK . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A.; Psi Omega; Class Secretary (1); Sain Procopius College

SHOLES, CHARLES WILBUR JR. . . . . . . . NAPERVILLE; Psi Omega; Student Council (1); Dental Christian Medical Society (1, 2); Junior ADA; University of Illinois; Duke University; North Central College; Roosevelt University

SILVERGLADE, LEE BRIAN . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Omega; Dental Interfraternity Council; University of Illinois

SUFLako, ARNOLD FELIX . . . . . . . ELMHURST; B.S.; Psi Omega; Junior ADA; Interfraternity Council; Elmhurst College

SWAYNE, PAUL RAY . . . . . . . BLOOMINGTON; B.A., B.S.; Delta Sigma Delta; Interfraternity Council (3); Student Council (1); Indiana Central College; Wabash College; Illinois Normal University

ULLMAN, GERALD ARNOLD . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Omega; Junior ADA; University of Illinois, Navy Pier

WAHL, NORMAN . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; U. S. Military Academy

WEINSTEIN, IRWIN ALLEN . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Omega; Junior ADA; University of Illinois

WELLS, JOHN O. . . . . . . . HARRISBURG; B.A., B.S.; Psi Omega; Junior ADA; Park College; University of Illinois

WOLF, ROGER R. . . . . . . . ELMHURST; B.S.; Class Vice President (3); Interfraternity Council; Student Council (3); Elmhurst College

ZERIN, WILLIAM ALLAN . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Omega; University of Illinois

NOT PICTURED

JAMES L. BUCKNER
KENNETH E. KEATS
GEORGE F. KENNEDY
Dentistry Seniors

Dentistry Juniors
Dental Sophomores

Dental Freshmen
Like other Student Councils, this organization serves as a means of communication between the students and the administration; however, the council of the Dental School is unique in its degree of influence and authority. Of special interest is the honor system established, developed and governed by the council itself. Through this honor system a higher level of maturity, responsibility, and understanding develops in each student which in turn leads to higher standards in the dental profession. The fact that other schools of the Medical Center are considering establishing an honor system serves as dynamic proof of the success of this system.

Dental Student Council

Dental Interfraternity Council
Alpha Omega was founded in 1908 simultaneously at the Philadelphia College of Dental Surgery and Maryland University. Twenty years later the Alpha chapter was established on this campus and is now composed of more than 60 members. The organization has grown to 38 active chapters. As one of its projects the local chapter last year sponsored a folk music concert to raise funds for the Israeli Dental School.
Psi Omega

In 1892 at the Baltimore College of Surgery, Psi Omega, a dental fraternity, was founded. Since its founding, it has grown to a total of 27,000 members in 35 active chapters.

Eleven years after the founding of the original chapter, the local branch here at the University of Illinois was founded. Its purposes are to cultivate the professional qualities of its members, to further their scientific education, to surround each member with friends to whom he can turn for advice and assistance when needed, and to advance to all members the unerring influence for the advance of the dental profession. The active chapter, at present, consists of 135 members. The publication of their fraternity is called "The Frater," which endeavors to keep its members in touch with each other throughout the world.

Top row: Christopher Costis, Eugene Atkinson, Spencer Toppen, Larry Quackenbush, James Hickey, Richard Rudi, Jerome Matta, Alfred Urbanekas, Thomas Lania, Cyril Friend, Tracy Bryant, John Huttiga, John Redlinger, John Wells, Robert Lenten.


Founded in 1882 at the University of Michigan, Delta Sigma Delta now has 10 active chapters. Rho chapter was started at Illinois in 1901. Among honors received by the local group was the first place Winter Carnival trophy for original movies. 1958 was the third consecutive year in which this prize went to the Delts.

Delta Sigma Delta

Association of Philippine Graduate Dentists

The association helps postgraduate students from the Philippines get better acquainted with the University, and with the latest scientific advancements in the field of dentistry.
The University of Illinois proudly presents its first graduating class of Dental Assistants at the College of Dentistry.

The training program, which extends over a seven month period, includes lectures on dental history and the basic sciences, chair-side assisting operations, and laboratory procedures. The student is introduced into every phase of dentistry through bi-weekly rotation in each clinic, enabling the dental assistant to help the dentist carry out his services more efficiently and effectively.

Sixteen women with at least a high school diploma were selected to inaugurate this program. It is hoped that by next year the facilities are so expanded that a larger class can be admitted. Dental assistants are in constant demand by the profession and, thus, this field offers lucrative employment possibilities.
The student hopes that his work is acceptable by both the instructor and patient.

Interest is intensified through personal experience as students take electrocardiograms of each other.

The deserted technic laboratory exhibits its lonely, forgotten "scab bag."

This is not Buck Rogers but a student taking X-ray pictures of a patient before clinical treatment.

End of the day in the locker room as all shed their clinic gowns and emerge in sport clothes.
No doubt this student will find it necessary to change his habits somewhat before establishing a practice.

If you think the patient has misery, just consider the classmate's partner when it is time to learn impression taking.

In the physiology laboratory doing studies on the perfused turtle heart are students from the sophomore class.

Needed technical advice in denture construction is offered by one of the instructors.

Special pleasures and problems come with work in the children's clinic.
The Instructorship Awards in the Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine were established upon the proposal of the respective student councils in order to pay tribute to those members of the faculty who have, to the greatest degree, shown helpfulness, excellency and interest in their instruction. The Raymond B. Allen Instructional Award was set up in 1948 in honor of the dean of the College of Medicine; the Nell Snow Talbot Award was initiated by the dental class of 1951 in honor of the assistant dean in the College of Dentistry, who served the College from 1925-1957.
Awards

Recipients of these awards are chosen annually; one instructor from each of the dental classes, one each from the medical freshman and sophomore classes, and two each, one clinical and one didactic instructor from the medical junior and senior classes. In addition to a personal award in the form of a “Golden Apple” key, presented annually at a general assembly of each of the schools, a permanent award is made in the form of a plaque hung publicly in the Chicago Illini Union Building.

These awards are intended as a progressive step toward increased faculty-student understanding and thus, toward increased effectiveness of instruction and to even greater improvement of the University of Illinois Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine.
The College of Medicine of the University of Illinois was established in 1913 when the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago, which had been affiliated with the University since 1897, became an integral part of the University of Illinois.

The professional staff of the College of Medicine is comprised of more than 1,200 physicians, scientists, and approximately 900 of these are practicing physicians who serve the University without salary.

Beginning with the 1958 term, the College of Medicine increased its admission of freshman students to two hundred. In so doing, this College became one of the two largest schools of medicine in the nation.

Although the University of Illinois College of Medicine has a large student body it provides an unexcelled opportunity for undergraduate, postgraduate, and graduate education in all divisions of the medical sciences.
ne prepares himself for the "performance" in the library.

Only the facts stored in the mind are available now, as the performance progresses.
SCHENCKER, BERNARD . . . , CHICAGO; B.S.; Class President; Student Council; Alpha Omega Alpha; Pi Kappa Epsilon; University of Wisconsin; University of Illinois

WASSERMAN, DON HOWARD . . . , CHICAGO; B.S.; Class Vice President; Student Council; Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha; Medical History Club; Loyola University

GOLDSCHMIDT, HANNAH . . . , PEORIA; B.S.; Class Secretary; Bradley University

SEWELL, ROBERT HAROLD . . . , BELVIDERE; B.A., B.S.; Class Treasurer; Nu Sigma Nu; Pi Kappa Epsilon; University of Illinois

GUSTAFSON, DONALD H. . . . , AURORA; B.A.; Student Council; Class Vice President (3); Alpha Kappa Kappa; Alpha Omega Alpha; Pi Kappa Epsilon; SAMA; Augustana College

KRAMER, WILLIAM JAMES . . . , MARYWOOD; B.S.; Student Council (3, 4); Executive Student Council; Pi Kappa Epsilon; University of Illinois, Navy Pier

PINSKI, JAMES BERNARD . . . , CHICAGO; B.A., B.S.; Student Council (3, 4); Class President (3); Alpha Kappa Kappa; Alpha Omega Alpha; Pi Kappa Epsilon; SAMA; University of Illinois

AURAND, GEORGE DONALD . . . , ELGIN; B.A., B.S.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; SAMA; University of Illinois

BAILEY, WILLIAM EDGAR . . . , DANVILLE; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; SAMA; Purdue University

BAKER, CHARLES S. . . . , ROUND LAKE; B.S.; Phi Beta Pi; SAMA; University of Illinois

BARKER, JOHN STARK . . . , CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Illini Union Display Committee; SAMA; University of Colorado

BARNES, ROBERT FORREST . . . , BATAVIA; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; Student Council (1); SAMA; Michigan State College

BECK, RONALD J. . . . , PINCKNEYVILLE; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; SAMA; University of Illinois

BENDER, JOHN LOWELL . . . , ROCKFORD; B.S.; Phi Rho Sigma; SAMA; University of Illinois

BERGERON, ROBERT FRANKLIN . . . , MANTENO; Nu Sigma Nu; SAMA; University of Illinois

BERLIN, LEONARD . . . , CHICAGO; B.S.; Phi Lambda Kappa; SAMA; University of Illinois, Navy Pier
BESSEMER, RAYMOND ALTON B.A., B.S.; Phi Rho Sigma; SAMA; University of Chicago

BLOOMBERG, GORDON RICHARD B.A., B.S.; Phi Delta Epsilon; SAMA; University of Illinois

SOELENS, PETER ALBERTUS B.S.; Phi Rho Sigma; SAMA; Calvin College

BORCHART, EUGENE KENT... PALATINE; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Omega Alpha; SAMA; University of Illinois

BOYCE, DAVID CHARLES MURPHYSBORO; B.A., B.S.; Phi Beta Pi; SAMA; Southern Illinois University

BOYCE, DAVID CHARLES MURPHYSBORO; B.A., B.S.; Phi Delta Epsilon; SAMA; University of Illinois

BRODY, JEROME B.S.; Phi Delta Epsilon; SAMA; University of Illinois

CABALA, JOHN ANTHONY CALUMET CITY; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; SAMA; University of Illinois

CAREY, EDWIN JOSEPH... JOLIET; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; Varsity Golf (2, 3, 4); Northwestern University

CARO, WILLIAM ALLAN WINNETKA; B.S.; Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha; Pi Kappa Epsilon; Student Council (3); Student Research Forum (3, 4); Medical History Club; Symphony Orchestra (1, 2); SAMA; University of Michigan

CAVALLARO, FRANK STEPHAN MENDOTA; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; SAMA; Elmhurst College

CAVENDER, WILLIAM FRANCIS BATAVIA; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; SAMA; University of Illinois

CHITTY, JACK LAMONT PEOIA; B.S.; Phi Beta Pi; Alpha Omega Alpha; Pi Kappa Epsilon; SAMA; Bradley University

CLARKE, ANN EFNER ROSICLARE; B.S.; Alpha Epsilon Iota; Class Secretary (2, 3); SAMA; University of Illinois

CLARKE, WALTER H. HIGHLAND PARK; B.A.; Pi Kappa Epsilon; SAMA; University of Illinois; Albion College

CONLEY, HAROLD L. CLAY CITY; B.S.; Phi Rho Sigma; Alpha Omega Alpha; SAMA; Butler University

CRITTENDEN, JOSEPH JAY CENTRALIA; B.A., B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; Pi Kappa Epsilon; Class President (1); Varsity Basketball; Wabash College

CURRYN, ARNOLD DALE GENESO; B.S.; Phi Rho Sigma; Interfraternity Council; SAMA; Notre Dame University

CURTIS, KENNETH W., JR. CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Beloit College

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EMMERICH, JOSEPH LEO CHICAGO; B.S.; SAMA; University of Illinois, Navy Pier

EPSTEIN, ROBERT BERNARD CHICAGO; B.S.; Phi Delta Epsilon; Freshman Advisory Committee; Medical History Club; University of Illinois
ESHAU, JAMES ELWOOD . . . . POINT PLEASANT, WEST VIRGINIA; B.A., B.D.; Christian Medical Society; SAMA; Iowa Wesleyan College; Northern Baptist Theological College

FINKEL, MAX FREDERICK . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Phi Delta Epsilon; Phi Mu Phi (1); SAMA; University of Illinois

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GRAHN, EVERETT PAUL . . . . CHICAGO; B.A., B.S.; University of Illinois

GREEN, BURTON . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha; Professional Colleges Choir (2); SAMA; University of Illinois

GULICK, JOSEPH LEE . . . . DANVILLE; B.S.; Phi Rho Sigma; SAMA; University of Illinois

HANLEY, WILLIAM M. . . . . BELLEVILLE; B.A., B.S.; University of Illinois; University of Missouri

HAMILTON, DAVID RAY . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S.; Phi Beta Pi; Interfraternity Council; SAMA; University of Illinois

HASTIE, JAMES SUTTON . . . . WEST FRANKFORT; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; SAMA; St. Louis University

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HOCKMAN, DAVID W. . . . . NACHUSA; B.A.; Phi Rho Sigma; SAMA; Carthage College

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KANN, ALAN RICHARD . . . . CHICAGO; Phi Delta Epsilon; Nu Sigma Nu; SAMA; University of Chicago; University of Illinois
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LEEF, GERALD S . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Phi Delta Epsilon; SAMA; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois
LINDBERG, LESLIE EUGENE . . . . POPLAR GROVE; Nu Sigma Nu; Beloit College
LOPATA, HOWARD IRVING . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

LUBER, DONALD WILLIAM . . . . LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA; B.S.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois; University of California
McGUIGAN, PATRICK MALACHY . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; SAMA; DePaul University
MALMED, LEO A . . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S.; Phi Lambda Kappa; Pi Kappa Epsilon; SAMA; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

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MILLER, MORTON . . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S., M.S.; Phi Delta Epsilon; SAMA; University of Illinois
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NICKAS, GEORGE MICHAEL .... MAYWOOD; B.A.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; SAMA; University of Illinois
NORENBERG, RICHARD G .... NAPERVILLE; B.A.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Illini Union Music Committee; SAMA; North Central College
PASNAU, ROBERT OTTUS .... PARK RIDGE; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Illini Union Music Committee (3, 4); SAMA; University of Illinois
PATTON, CHARLES HATCH .... SPRINGFIELD; B.A.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; SAMA; University of Illinois
PEARSON, DON .... CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; SAMA; University of Illinois
PEYLA, THOMAS LOUIS .... JOLIET; B.S.; Phi Beta Pi; SAMA; Joliet Junior College; University of Illinois
PHILLIPS, RICHARD I .... GENESEO; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Class Treasurer (1); SAMA; University of Illinois
POWELL, JOHN ROGER .... CHAMPAIGN; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; University of Illinois
QUINN, ROGER D .... VERSAILLES; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; University of Illinois
RAIA, LOUIS JOSEPH .... ELMHURST; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; University of Illinois
RECKREY, RUTH GENTRY .... CHICAGO; B.S.; Northwestern University
ROBINSON, WILLIAM DEWITT .... EAST ST. LOUIS; B.A., B.S.; Phi Beta Pi; Washington University
ROSEN, SEYMOUR .... CHICAGO; B.S.; University of Illinois
ROTHSTEIN, DAVID A .... CHICAGO; B.S.; Phi Lambda Kappa; Alpha Omega Alpha; Pi Kappa Epsilon; Roche Award, 1957; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois
ROWLEY, WILBUR FRANCIS .... CHICAGO; B.S.; Phi Beta Pi; Pi Kappa Epsilon; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois
SAUVE, LARRY DAVID .... NEW WINDSOR; A.A., B.A., B.S.; Phi Rho Sigma; Alpha Omega Alpha; Blackburn College
SCHAUERTE, EDWARD WILLIAM .... MURPHYSBORO; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Southern Illinois University
SCHUBERT, STEPHEN EDWARD .... TOLUCA; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Illini Union Music Committee (2, 3, 4); University of Illinois
SCHULTZ, FRED J .... PARK RIDGE; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; Luther College
SCHWARTZ, SHELDON D .... CHICAGO; B.S.; Phi Delta Epsilon; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois
SEIDERT, CHARLES EDWARD .... BROOKFIELD; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Omega Alpha; University of Illinois
SHANOFF, LESLIE B .... CHICAGO; B.S.; Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha; Medical History Club; University of Illinois; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois
SHAPIRO, NORMAN   CHICAGO; B.A., B.S., M.S.; Sigma Xi; University of Illinois
SILVERSTEIN, GERALD ELLIS   CHICAGO; B.S.; Phi Delta Epsilon
SNOW, RUSSELL YATES   MARION; B.A., B.S.; Phi Rho Sigma; Alpha Omega Alpha; Pi Kappa Epsilon; Interfraternity Council (3); Southern Illinois University

SOLIK, ALEX E.   CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Loyola University
STEPHENS, HARRY M., JR.   BERKELEY; B.A., B.S.; Christian Medical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Eta Sigma Phi
STOWE, JAMES WINSOR   WHEATON; B.S.; Christian Medical Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Wheaton College

STREILING, MURTON DONALD   CHICAGO; B.S.; Phi Delta Epsilon; Pi Kappa Epsilon; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois
STRIPE, JAMES THOMAS   MONMOUTH; B.A., B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; Monmouth College
SUMMERS, DONALD FREDRICK   PEARL; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; Alpha Omega Alpha; Pi Kappa Epsilon; Indiana University

SUSSEX, THOMAS L.   HOPE, NORTH DAKOTA; Ph. B., B.S.; University of North Dakota
SWARTZ, HAROLD M.   CHICAGO; B.S.; Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha; Medical History Club; Loyola University; University of Chicago
SZAMOS, MARY NEWSOME   SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; B.A.; SAMA; University of Chicago

TATGE, ELODY ELMER   BEECHER; A.A.; Phi Beta Pi; Student Council (1); Blackburn College
TAYLOR, RICHARD PAUL   CHAMPAIGN; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; Phi Kappa Sigma; University of Illinois
THURNBLAD, ROBERT J.   OAK PARK; B.S.; Alpha Omega Alpha; University of Illinois

TODD, LEONARD FRANKLIN, JR.   ALTON; B.S.; Phi Rho Sigma; Pi Kappa Epsilon; Southern Illinois University
TOSETTI, JAMES RODELL   CHICAGO; B.A., B.S.; Phi Rho Sigma; Southern Illinois University
TURCK, MARVIN   CHICAGO; B.S.; Phi Delta Epsilon; Alpha Omega Alpha; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

URBAN, CONRAD JOSEPH   CHICAGO; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Villanova University
VELEK, JOSEPH PAUL   BERNWIG; B.S.; Phi Rho Sigma; Pi Kappa Epsilon; Northern Illinois University
VIDA, LEE OSMAN   MACOMB; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; Illini Union Social Committee; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois

WAHL, RICHARD A.   JACKSONVILLE; B.S.; Phi Beta Pi; Interfraternity Council (3); Newman Club (1, 2, 4); St. Louis University
WALKER, EARL E.   DANVILLE; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; University of Illinois
WALZEM, DAVID EDWARD   ROCK ISLAND; B.S.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; University of Illinois
WHISLER, WALTER WILLIAM .... ROCHELLE; B.A., B.S.; Alpha Kappa Kappa; Illini Union Social Committee; Augustana College

WILHELM, GUIDO PAUL .... ALTON; B.A.; Washington University

ZUKOWSKI, EDWARD THEODORE .... BENTON; B.S.; Nu Sigma Nu; University of Illinois


The Chicago campus as seen from the air.
Medical Juniors

Top row: Richard Phillips, Robert Karns, Arnold M. Kaplan, Ocal Eastham, Ethan Ruben, David Sackett, Theron Scobie, Allan Graham, Donald Knap, Ronald Shlesky, Michael Sigband
Fourth row: James Creath, Charles Gilbert, Bruce Schackter, Carl Gordon, Jack Nestor, Donald Bunnell, Charles Sisk, Howard Allen, Edward Shore, Bernard Blauw, Stuart Leman
Third row: John Anderson, Vernon Kent, Bruce Mer, David Yashon, Peter Baker, Edgar Feldman, Richard Corzatt, Arnold Brody, Mark Lakin, Paul Bems, Robert Gottlieb
Bottom row: Marie Cartelley, Clara Bruce, Glen Tomlinson, Robert Rockey, Truman Anderson, Saul Borash, Asta Lynch, Janice McGowan, Jeanette Hoover
Medical Sophomores

Top row: Edward Pinsel, Gunther Sonnenfeld, Murray Friedman, Robert Vertel, Ralph Ascher, James Zuckerman, Michael Gordon, Maurice Pickard, George Gallari, Robert Mathies, Howard Weinberg
Third row: Gerald Lutin, Gerald Peterson, Terry Hansen, Harald Maizell, Samuel Kunin, Marvin Kaplan, Seymour Levin, Neal Spero, Norton Fishman, David Mutchnik, Joseph Frydman
Bottom row: Dennis Thompson, Raymond Handler, Ronald Albrecht, Joseph Schmidt, Bernard Cahill, Charles Limp, Homer Groves, Donald Norris, Donald Hinderliter
Medical Freshmen
The effectiveness of a student council can best be judged by the program it has initiated and the plans it has carried out. The present year was a busy one for the Medical Student Council. Once again this group sponsored the annual Medical Research Forum, a day especially set aside by the Medical School faculty for presentation of papers and exhibits on the various research projects of freshman, sophomore, junior and senior medical students. Of popular interest were reports of student work on cancer drugs, psychiatric therapy, blood alterations in systemic diseases, nerve-muscle activity, heart disease, and many more. As a result of yearly effort on the part of the council, a lounge is being reconverted for student use in the basement of the Medical building.
Alpha Epsilon Iota is a national organization of medical women whose purposes are to promote good fellowship, maintain a high order of professional achievements, and to foster a spirit of moral and social helpfulness. The Delta chapter, here at Illinois, was founded in 1899 and is now the second oldest in the nation. In 1957, Alpha Epsilon Iota became affiliated with the American Medical Women’s Association, an arrangement rewarding in friendship and professional contacts gained.

Alpha Epsilon Iota

Phi Lambda Kappa

Phi Lambda Kappa was founded at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1907. The ideals of this organization are to promote fellowship and the highest professional standards among its members and the profession at large. Among the social events sponsored by the local chapter are monthly discussions at the Union Building, banquets, and several dances throughout the year.
Alpha Kappa Kappa was founded on September 29, 1888 at Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, New Hampshire. At present, there are 41 active chapters, with the University of Illinois being represented, since 1899, by the Eta Chapter. The purpose of the fraternity is to increase social relationships, mental development and mutual assistance. This year, Eta is sponsoring the tri-chapter formal for the local chapters of Alpha Kappa Kappa in Chicago. The invitation of a teacher and his family to dinner at the fraternity house is a unique idea of Eta chapter. This dinner usually occurs on Friday evenings and is done with the idea of promoting student-faculty relationships.
The oldest American medical fraternity in existence today is Nu Sigma Nu, founded in 1882. The Eta chapter at the College of Medicine was founded in 1892 and has grown to an active chapter of over 100 members.

The fraternity offers social, scholastic, and athletic activities as well as a means of fraternal living to a group of students with a common interest in medicine. Nu Sigma Nu as an organization has provided the association and friendship which make such corporate activities possible and thus make the training years more enjoyable and beneficial.

Nu Sigma Nu
Founded in 1891 at the University of Pittsburgh, Phi Beta Pi, a national fraternity for medical students, now has 45 active chapters throughout the country. The chapter at the University of Illinois, which was chartered in 1902, has 46 active members this year.

Officers—Top row: William Abell, house manager, co-social chairman; Leon Kuhs, co-social chairman
Bottom row: David Hamilton, president; Gene Hoerr, secretary; Richard Martens, rushing chairman
Not in panel: Wayman Holder, vice president; George Mernin, treasurer

Phi Beta Pi
Phi Delta Epsilon is an international professional medical fraternity organized to promote scholarship, leadership and friendship among those who devote their lives to the art and science of medicine. The national founding occurred in 1904 at Cornell University, and now the total membership is over 15,000.

Here at the University of Illinois, the Alpha Alpha chapter membership is open to all freshmen and sophomores regardless of undergraduate affiliation. At the present time there are 127 members in the active chapter. Annual social activities include back-to-school dance and a tri-chapter initiation dinner dance. Special events last year included a moonlight cruise, hay ride and a calypso party. Since many of its members are married, a “Wives’ Club” has been organized to help orient the wife of a doctor-to-be for a life filled with “waiting” as well as many pleasurable moments.

Phi Delta Epsilon


Third row: Arnold Gilberg, Marvin Fishman, Stanton Charney, James Finks, Bruce Mer, Arnold Brody, Leonard Kosova, Gerald Silverstein, Charles Lane, Gunther Sonnenfeld, Robert Noper, Morton Strimling


Bottom row: Morton Fishman, Joseph Schmidt, Wayne Konetzki, Samuel Kunin, Arthur Goldstein, Harold Swartz, Mitchell Tarkoff, Donald Miller, Noel Bass, Victor Feldman

In 1890 Phi Rho Sigma was established at Northwestern University. Beta Gamma was started on the Professional Campus four years later. Since its founding the organization has grown to 27 active chapters throughout the country. Local membership is over 70.
Alpha Omega Alpha, a national honorary medical society, selects its membership on the basis of scholastic achievement. Locally the group fosters development of a broader perspective in medicine by participating in many projects, such as improving faculty-student relationships.

**Alpha Omega Alpha**

**Pi Kappa Epsilon**

An honorary fraternity for medical students is Pi Kappa Epsilon. Members are elected during their sophomore year by vote of their classmates. All social fraternities and independents have an equal representation.
The Illini Student Occupational Therapy Association originated on the Urbana campus in March, 1944, the first academic year of the establishment of this curriculum. As the students progressed to the Chicago campus, a second division was established. The purposes of this organization are to identify the members registered in the curriculum as a group and to acquaint the students with the profession of occupational therapy, as well as to promote common social interests among its members.

Illi-Sota News Notes are published twice each year and distributed to the members of Illi-Sota and the alumni of the curriculum. The College of Medicine grants a Bachelor of Science degree in occupational therapy to those who successfully complete the curriculum which consists of six semesters of work in Urbana and sixteen consecutive months in the College of Medicine and affiliating hospitals.
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY SENIORS

ANDERSON, JANET ASTRID . . . . CHICAGO; Illi-Sota, treasurer (4); Biology Club (1)
ARAKAWA, SYLVIA KINKO . . . . CHICAGO; Illi-Sota; Illini Union Committee (4, 5); IUSA; Hawaii Club; University Chorus; University Theatre
BARRE, ROCHELLE . . . . CHAMPAIGN; Gamma Phi Beta; Torch; Illi-Sota; Illini Union Committees (1, 2); Star Course Manager (1, 2)
FIELD, JANET A . . . . MENDOTA; Illi-Sota; Medical Student Council (5); Nurses Christian Fellowship
FINK, GILBERT LEE . . . . CRETE; Phi Delta Sigma; Illinois Gizz Kids Wheelchair Basketball team, manager
GROSS, MARTHA ANN . . . . LA PORTE, INDIANA; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Honors (1, 2, 3); Scholarship Key; Illi-Sota; Illini Union Committee (2)
GROSSMAN, RUTH . . . . CHICAGO; Illi-Sota, secretary (4)
HURWITZ, BETTY LOUISE . . . . CHICAGO; Israel-America Club, secretary (3); Illi-Sota; Illini Union Committee (2); University Dance Committee (1, 2); Pier Illini (1)
LOAR, BARBARA JEAN . . . . PEORIA; Chi Omega; Illi-Sota, president (4); The Illio (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (1); YWCA Committee (2, 3)
SABINE, CLARK LEAVERTON . . . . CHATHAM; Editor, Illi-Sota Newsletter (4)
SCHOB, BARBARA JEANE . . . . CHICAGO; Delta Zeta; Illi-Sota; Canterbury Club; Lutheran Student Association; WAA (1, 2, 3)
SIMONSON, JUDITH . . . . CHAMPAIGN; Phi Sigma Sigma; The Illio (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (2, 3, 4); Illini Union Social Committee (5); Medical Student Council (5)
SONS, NANCY TORMA . . . . WAUKEDAN; Illi-Sota; Alpha Lambda Delta; Honors Day (1, 3); Freshman Adviser (2); Illini Union Committee (3)
STRANDIN, SUSAN ANN . . . . CHICAGO; Alpha Delta Pi; Illi-Sota, corresponding secretary (3); recording secretary (4); Illini Union Committee (4); Medical Student Council (4); University Theatre (1)
Thanks, Doc!

OT Conference

Long Day

Demonstration

Patient Morale
Acting as a unifying force obliterating artificial boundaries on the Chicago Professional Campus, the Graduate College is made up of students of all three schools doing research work while working toward their M.D., D.D.S., and B.S. in Pharmacy degrees. In addition, international borders are crossed by having an increasing number of foreign students do research here for credit toward M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

The national need for full time research workers and medical science instructors has never been greater. To help meet this need a great expansion program is underway, and has been manifested by a 25% increase in student enrollment between the fall of '57 and '58, thus increasing the student body in the Graduate College from 111 to 151. There is commensurate with this increase in enrollment an increase in the number of research projects underway as well as increased funds for Fellows and Student Traineeships. A fellowship is money allocated to the department for distribution; a traineeship is given directly to the student.

The health security of the country is, to a major degree, dependent upon the number and character of research workers and full time medical instructors coming through the graduate colleges. There is at present a dangerous lack of capable men in these fields. The Division of the Graduate College of the University of Illinois on the Chicago Professional College Campus is engaged in a continuing program to alleviate this critical problem.

Graduate College

Nitrogen elimination studies in a decompression chamber, University of Illinois, as part of study of aero-embolism (the bends).
Early to bed, early to rise . . .!!

One of our first lessons—how to take a patient's pulse.

School Of Nursing

Dean Emily C. Cardew

Recently accredited, the School of Nursing offers a broad background in liberal arts as well as a sound preparation in nursing and the allied sciences. There is a growing need for people with a baccalaureate level education who can exert leadership and contribute to the improvement of health conditions.

A year of collegiate work is followed by three years of scientific and clinical instruction in the University of Illinois Research and Education Hospital. Public health and small community hospital experience are included in the program. Upon completion of all requirements a graduate receives a degree of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.
That motherly instinct is showing!

Among extracurricular activities unique to the School of Nursing is Alpha Tau Delta, the national fraternity for women in nursing. Founded at the University of California in 1921, Rho chapter is new to the Chicago Professional campus. Rho received its charter during the Winter Quarter with all seniors as members. It was only after the School of Nursing became accredited that a chapter could be established on the Chicago Professional Colleges campus, for all members must be enrolled in the Bachelor's Degree Program.

All of these experiences contribute toward making a well-rounded individual ready to assume an important role in the professions upon graduation.

Business or pleasure? - - - or both? Two heads are better than one.
SCHOOL OF NURSING SENIORS

ANDERSON-DIXON, MARGUERITE . . . . PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA; Alpha Tau Delta; Class Vice President; Student Council; Illini Union Committee (4); Emmanuel Missionary College

HUTH, ANN J. . . . . MOLINE; Alpha Tau Delta; Student Council (2, 3); NSNA; SNAI; Illini Union Committee

MISHECK, CAROLYN ANN . . . . CHICAGO; Alpha Tau Delta; Class Treasurer (2); Class Secretary (1); Illini Union Committee (3)

NEWBERRY, JOAN RUTH . . . . CHICAGO; Alpha Tau Delta; Residence Hall Association; Illini Union Committee (3, 4); Student Council (3)

READ, DELORES JEAN . . . . PUTNAM; Class President; Alpha Tau Delta; Class Secretary (3); Student Council; Illini Union Committee (2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club; Honors Day (1); NSNA; SNAI

RIBNEK, GLORIA BARBARA . . . . WESTCHESTER; Alpha Tau Delta; Student Council (2, 3, 4); Executive Student Council (2, 3, 4); Class President (3); Residence Hall Association (3, 4)

RIGGLE, ELLEN JANE . . . . FLORA; Class Treasurer; Alpha Tau Delta; Illini Union Committee (2, 3, 4); Residence Hall Association (3, 4); Star Course Manager (1); NSNA; SNAI

SOKOL, ROCHELLE KOEBERLEIN . . . . ST. ELMO; Alpha Tau Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Class President (2); Student Council (2, 3)

STEGER, ELIZABETH HELEN . . . . MONTROSE; Alpha Tau Delta; Illini Union Committee (2, 3, 4); Class Secretary (2); Residence Hall Association (3, 4)

WICHER, RENETTA ANNE . . . . BERWYN; Alpha Tau Delta; Newman Club

ZAMIS, LENORE HELEN . . . . DES PLAINES; Alpha Tau Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Class Treasurer (2); Class Vice President (3); Student Council (3); Illini Union Committee (2, 3, 4)

ZOLL, BARRIE KAY . . . . ALTON; Alpha Tau Delta; Student Council; Illini Union Committee (3, 4); Class Vice President (2); Little Theater (1); Ideal Indee (1)
Top row: Betty Rosenberg, Carol Benson, Marilyn Belter, Barbara Snyder
Second row: Marcia Ihrig, Carole Dohm, Joan Campbell, Shirley Henderson, Mary Floyd
Bottom row: Charlotte Vlase, Patricia Blauer, secretary; Caryl Peterson, president; Betty Hawks, treasurer; Patsy Diao
Not in panel: Eva Berzins, Alfreda Grady, Lucille Harrison, vice president

Nursing Juniors

Nursing Sophomores

Top row: Shirley Moore, Theresa Obizert, Susan Grady, Carol Cridlebaugh, Bonnie Brauer
Second row: Diana Fox, Lynn Chenaweth, Charlotte Eneborg, Dalla Umbreas, Irene Kumai
Bottom row: Doris Halperin, student council representative; Marianne Doherty, treasurer; Patricia Miller, president; Jeanette Augustine, vice president; Dixie Kelly, secretary; Anne Palmer, student council representative
All-Campus

A day at illustration studios.

A weekend ski trip to Boyne Mountain.

Entering freshman medical student Jack Royer (right) of Chicago finds it hard to believe as his fellow freshman in medicine, Lester Soyka of Bartlett, Ill., departs from student store with 75 pounds of books and supplies he’ll need in first year.

TV star Jim Conway presents award to Carnival Queen.
Fascination.

Medical illustrators must know anatomy, too.

Activities

A comedian visits the children’s ward.

Social hour at Medski meeting.

King Saud and the girls.
The Chicago Illini Union is the student center for social and recreational activities on the University's Professional Campus. Its activities are organized and carried out by means of four student committees operating under the direction of the Union Social Department. Weekly coffee hours, quarterly mixer dances, the Winter Carnival and the Holiday Sing are only a few of the many events sponsored by the eager and willing members of the Social, Music, Display and Coffee Hour committees.

Recently a new idea in social activities—a Musical Series was inaugurated. Sponsored by the Music Committee, it made the talents of three professional entertainers available to the campus. Growing interest in folk music was heightened since two of the performers were folk singers.

The Coffee Hour Committee encourages interest in the University by showing films of Illinois Games during the fall.
Ilmini Union

Sponsored by the Social Committee, the Winter Carnival set a record in attendance and a new high in the number of organizations participating. One of the highlights among other events was distributing popcorn free of charge to all who attended the fall movie party.

In October a new snack bar was opened in the Union's Game Room. To add interest to the surroundings, the Display Committee, in addition to publicizing all Union events, decorated the snack bar with motifs appropriate to the season.

In addition to serving students, the Union also provides meeting places for many academic and professional groups. In this way it becomes an integral part of life on the campus of Chicago Professional Colleges.
Winter Carnival

One of the major all-campus activities, Winter Carnival is highlighted by a Queen Contest, dancing, and awards for original movies, student musical productions, and unique audience-participation booths.
The ILLIO Committee, under the direction of the Union Social Department, is comprised of eighteen members appointed by their class presidents—two from each of the upper classes of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy. Although its work is limited in time from the opening of school until Thanksgiving, when the layout must be completed, the intense activity of planning the entire Professional School section within this relatively short time makes it by far the busiest Union committee of the fall quarter. Members are given a choice of three subcommittees: senior picture, photo contest or editorial.
And
Photo
Contest

The photo contest, sponsored by this committee to gain more photographs and to stimulate student participation in the I.L.L.I.O., offers three prizes: $15, $10 and $5 for first, second and third prizes, respectively, and one dollar for each snapshot used.

Judges were Dr., Lester King, Department of Pathology, Thomas Jones, Illustration Studios, and Wayne Conery, Office of Public Information.

The editorial staff this year has attempted to present different facets of the Chicago campus, such as the Pharmacy College's Centennial and research in the field of dentistry.

The senior picture subcommittee finds the photographer, keeps their classmates informed, collects and edits autobiographies and lays out the senior picture pages.
Executive Student Council is composed of the president of each student council as well as two council members from each of the four colleges.

Through the executive powers of this organization is established communication and cooperation between the student government groups. Acting as a liaison organization, the Council ensures concerted action; however, it takes the initiative as an executive group to promote and direct special programs. For example, it supported the bond issue in last fall's election and is helping to establish a newspaper on the Chicago Campus.

Executive Student Council

Wesley Foundation

Wesley Foundation stimulates spiritual development among professional students through worship, discussion, and activity.
The Christian Medical Society has active chapters in the Dental and Medical schools. At their weekly meetings mutual strength and encouragement are achieved through prayer, Bible study and fellowship. Being an interdenominational group they set their interests at developing and maintaining Christian standards as expressed in their profession. Besides the featured interests at their meetings, the Christian Medical Society presents scheduled programs by guest speakers during University Hour Lectures in an effort to demonstrate that professional service includes equal consideration of the patient's body and soul.
A well designed building makes the Residence Hall much more than simply a “dorm” for the students of the Professional Schools. In fact, the variety of facilities provides for everything from a social center on the campus to a technique laboratory for the dental students in the Residence Hall. The officers and committees of the Hall have a well developed organization which provides all the residents with recreational programs including dances, motion pictures, and game room tournaments. Certainly the close associations with other residents become a valuable experience in developing a spirit of understanding and cooperation.

Student Residence Hall

Top row: Norman Wahl, counselor; Georgia Kost, counselor; Francis Malloy, athletic chairman; Bill Ater, social chairman; Wayne Wagers, counselor; Ogden Munrow, counselor; Ronald Wilbros, vice president
Bottom row: Caryl Peterson, treasurer; Daryl Burns, head counselor; Stanton Charney, president; Franklin Dalla, director of housing; Ellen Ruggle, social chairman
Not in panel: Kelto Gounes, counselor; Marian Johnson, counselor; Gloria Ribnek, social chairman; Elizabeth Streer, secretary
What's the joke?

Free popcorn
Sports, intramural and intercollegiate, occupy a definite place in the life of the students of the Chicago Professional Campus. All students, in spite of their heavy scholastic programs, express a great interest in all phases of sports either as spectators or participants in local competition.

The well organized Physical Education Department is headed by Mr. John W. Brown, who has administered its activities for the last fifteen years. Through programs laid out by Mr. Brown, the facilities include the well supplied gym in the Union Building, tennis courts and athletic field in the surrounding area, swimming pool and handball court at the nearby Duncan Y.M.C.A.

Planned with the busy student in mind, the Department offers a diversified schedule for individual recreation as well as an intramural program which includes golf, swimming, volleyball, football, basketball, and softball.

The intramural program has produced a high level of competition. This in turn brought forth a marked degree of interest and enthusiasm from members of fraternities and even from the faculty.

WINNERS OF 1957-58
INTRAMURAL COMPETITION

Fall Golf ...........................................Delta Sigma Delta
Swimming ...........................................Alpha Kappa Kappa
Volleyball ..........................................Nu Sigma Nu
Basketball .........................................Psi Omega
Softball ...........................................Kappa Psi

INDIVIDUAL AND DOUBLES COMPETITION

Badminton
Singles..................R. Wright
Doubles..................R. Wright and C. Urban
Table Tennis
Singles..................J. Gray
Doubles..................W. Petty and R. Humphrey
Handball
Singles..................S. Kent
Doubles..................S. Kent and D. Gore
One Wall Handball
Singles..................S. Kent
Doubles..................S. Kent and D. Gore
Spring Golf..................J. Brown
Free Throw..................W. Phelps
Tennis
Singles..................R. Wright
Doubles..................R. Wright and D. Gustafson
Floor Tennis
Singles..................J. Brown
Doubles..................J. Brown and W. Carter
INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
CHAMPIONS: KAPPA PSI

Top row: Norbert Dybas, Russell Vann, Paul Szpara, Barry Engquist, Dennis Barry, David Haraburda, Keith Anderson
Bottom row: Christopher Stankus, John O'Donnell, Russell Ball, Robert Schuck, Frank Grabiowski

VARSITY BASKETBALL 1958 CHAMPIONS

Top row: Charles Stovall, Wayne Gilmore, James Elms, Therron Scobie
Bottom row: Harold Welgren, Dow Strader, Carl Adams, Frank Ames, John Brown

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
CHAMPIONS: PSI OMEGA

Top row: Charles Polk, Wayne Gilmore, Alfred Urbanckas, Charles Spires
Bottom row: Robert Bryant, James Cramer, James Hage
Time Tells the Tale

Just as classrooms and buildings have become more modern and functional, so have means and methods of producing engravings.

But hand-in-hand with modernness go tradition and experience... and fine engravings for yearbooks have been a tradition with us for 48 years.

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  a pin,
  a ring,
  a portrait by...
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THE final echo of the old school bell signals far more than just the end of four years of diligent study. It is a fanfare, heralding an altogether new life in a competitive and demanding adult world.

The school has done a big job conditioning young minds for this moment. And, properly, these minds are eagerly receptive to the challenge. But there's more required than a mental reservoir of facts and figures and a willingness to apply them in a practical way.

There is another item that is every bit as important or perhaps more so. It is the human heart. For, it must still be acknowledged that it is the heart that can direct these other attributes in such a way as to add to mere material success the quality of satisfaction—a quality that comes from using knowledge and wisdom and skill not only to improve oneself but to make a better world for all who dwell in it.

Rightfully, then, it's proper to pause here and ask oneself, "Whither goest thou?" And then to choose the way that invites this unbeatable partnership of mind and heart.

JOHN DEERE
MOLINE, ILLINOIS
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Before returning to the drawing board . . .

The IILO of 1959 has now gone to press. With a few exceptions, the book is entirely new in its concept and design. In closing, I would like to thank a few of the many who have contributed through the years to this final product.

The new concepts were developed through long conversations with Jack Wolfmark as together we worked late many times on the 1956 and 1957 editions. Marlo Lange, editor of the 1958 IILO, believed in them and gave me a free hand to experiment with the new approach. But, all would not have been possible if it were not for those who had to do the actual work on this edition: Associate Editor Betty Blewett, who knows more about cropping than anyone else; Associate Editor Mary Lou Bush, who stood firm and insisted that good and well written copy be submitted; Residence Editors Barb Citti and Barb Roper; Sports Editors Al Henman and Chuck Truckenbrod; Activities Editors Bob Pokorny and Lynn Skeen; Organizational Editors Marilyn Daly and Vicky Feit; Senior Editors Meg Nelson and Kathy Manning; and College expert Betty Jo Hulka.

Somewhere, my lab partner and fellow Electrical Engineer, Photo Chief Lowell Griffith, lived through my constant tongue lashings and whipped together a motley crew of photographers. Among them were Jim Yahke, who worked hard when it came to taking sports pictures, and George Knoblock, who learned the best way to spell using the R was backwards. The man who worked the most with the photo staff and got remarkable results was master psychologist and Mechanical Engineer, Assistant Photo Chief Roy

---

The basic ingredient of this book which all these and many others provided, was sweat. But all was not in vain, for the IILO of 1959 became a reality . . . and all the aggravation was past history . . .

—Mark Templeton