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Marylin Daly .................. Editor
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Albert Herman ................ Associate Editor
Kathy Manning ................. Associate Editor
Carol Leonard ................. Associate Business Manager
Donald Huizinga .............. Chief Illio Photographer
John Bledsoe .................. Artist
Toshi Utagawa ................. Artist
ADMINISTRATION
A UNIVERSITY
Is Life, Learning and Tradition; This Is Yours . . .

In another month, the Class of 1960 will graduate and be finished with college. We will become alumni, ending another University of Illinois generation. For 92 years people like us, some more dedicated, some not seeking education at all, have quietly entered and departed from the University. They leave behind them the work, the culture, and the tradition that make Illinois what it is today. And so it is to the 300,000 Illini who preceded us up the ramps of Memorial Stadium and along a once tree-lined Broadwalk that we dedicate this ILLIO.

Three faculty members, 77 students and one used building were the core of the University in 1868. All this seems very far away knowing our sprawling campus with its 20,000 students and currently 201 sections of freshman rhetoric courses. Our campus is known for being big, busy and brainy. Illinois is renowned as a giant in education, and a leader in many fields of research. This is the legacy of those who studied, taught and worked before us; it is their achievements that made possible much that we are learning now. And we should be very proud.

Times change and so do the people, places, and institutions. The traditions of the past are gone now. Freshmen don’t wear beanies. No longer is a class hatchet passed from seniors to juniors each year at Commencement. No one knows the difference anymore if sophomores sit on the Senior Bench. It appears we have grown too large for those intimate customs that once marked the progress of a student towards graduation. Some of us miss these things; and though few of our traditions remain today and almost none are starting, we shall attempt on the pages that follow to uncover, define and reminisce about what we do have that makes Illinois unique.

Few of us will forget the noise and dust of the Armory on Shequon week-ends, or the short excitement of the fraternity pajama races in autumn, or the chimes ringing in Altgeld tower as we shivered home from a four o’clock in December. We remember the times when we had real spirit—the day we beat Army—the night the team returned from Wisconsin. And there was spirit in the disappointment we felt when we knew there was no longer a chance for the Rose Bowl. Some day we shall try to recapture the way we felt in 1960 and remember what it was like when an hour exam was the biggest of our problems, and we could forget it all in the usual smoke and noise of a Friday afternoon in Kam’s or Bidwell’s.

On these pages we shall go back to what we have seen and done and lived with on campus. Find your place in the section because you are a part of all that is Illinois. Although this year has gone by, our work and dreams have cleared the way for what shall happen beneath the Orange and Blue in future years. And now in our last college days the words beneath the Alma Mater statue come alive: “To thy happy children of the future, those of the past send greetings.” Now we are the past of Illinois. May the future continue for “Learning and Labor.”
Students and Fall Descend on Campus Together

The rustle of a crazy-quilt of leaves underfoot signals the beginning of another fall—another school year. Fall is a season remembered by frosty mornings, green color fading to rust and brown, sweaters, soaked raincoats, drizzles and the transition to winter.

The steps of the auditorium provide a meeting place during the fall. There, we discover our social life is an important part of a formal education.

Fall is football. Block I and Chief Illiniwek, Block I, which was the first flash-card section, always gives Illiniwek a mighty cheer as his dance ends.
Long Lines and Confusion Highlight Registration

Registration is one of the necessary evils of a University. We stand in long lines to find a section we wanted just closed. Somehow, we're glad when it's over, especially if we have a good schedule.

During registration, we learn to follow directions faithfully. For if we miss a sign, we find ourselves in a jumble of wandering people. Truly, it is said, "If you can get through registration, you can get through school." Fortunately we register only twice a year.
Before Classes Begin

After Summer School is over, the University lies dormant for only a few weeks. Then, the highways and railroads leading to Champaign-Urbana become clogged with students and faculty coming to school. For the senior and the freshman alike, there is a thrill at the thought of leaving to go to the University. We don't arrive at the same time, though.

Freshmen, who are going through Rush, and fraternity men are here on campus about two weeks before school begins for Rush Week. After Rush Week is over, entering Freshmen are required to be here for Freshmen Orientation Week. The week is a turmoil of meetings, tests, lectures, conferences and the first registration. And the first registration is hectic.

While Freshmen are being orientated, the remainder of us are trying to go along, with the system of registering. But it isn't so easy to figure out the complex registration system; consequently, many of us fight the system each time we register. It is remarkable how many times we stand in line for a certain class or section only to have it close when we are next. Then, we have two alternatives, either wait for the section to open again or take the class at a different time. There is one more detail to attend to after registration and before going to our classes—buying books, an education in itself.

But the University does try to facilitate registration and orientation for freshmen by employing the use of Freshmen Advisers. Selected and elected on the basis of their knowledge of the campus and its customs, they are most helpful to newcomers.

Debate has been going on this year as to whether freshmen should possibly register first. Under classmen say Yes; the seniors vote No.
Chief Illiniwek assisted the cheerleaders at pep rallies. Illiniwek has now become the symbol of the “Fighting Illini.”

Making signs for pep rallies is another tradition of the University. It’s the spirit not the spelling, that counts.

Cheerleaders form the nucleus for the team support at pep rallies. It is through their efforts our spirit is generated.

Friday Night Before
To watch football, we arm ourselves with pennants, drinks and food and the ability to sit.

In the fall, before every home game, we gather on the terrace of the Illini Union for a team "booster"—a pep rally. In all kinds of weather, we get dates, organize to make signs, carry them over to the Union and hold them high enough for all to see our accomplishments.

The next day we march to the stadium to watch the Illini battle and some of last night's spirit is still with us, for we cheer en masse when the cheerleaders preform a cheer.

When the game is over, we filter out in all directions to celebrate victory or verbally replay loss, but as soon as one is over, we're ready for the next.

The Game Means a Pep Rally

Much of the energy and pep we have for our team must be uncovered and developed by our cheerleaders. With a crew of cheerleaders like this, how could we possibly have an apathetic spirit at a pep rally or game? It's pure Illini tradition when one yells.
Let Down the Hair and Go to a Pledge Dance;

Using cardboard, paint and our ingenuity, we can transform our houses into anything. Choosing the theme is the difficult part.

Every fraternity and sorority usually has two pledge dances per year, one in the fall and one in the spring. On the day of the event, the house is transformed into a setting for the theme of the dance. The decorating job is done by the members of the house, who find themselves getting up at an early hour of the morning to get the job done. When the decorations are finished, the assembly of appropriate costumes for the dance comes next and anything goes when you're making the final costume selection.

After you and your date have seen each other in your costumes, (and you've stopped laughing to some degree) you proceed with the rest of your house to campus where others stare at you in amazement. Then, you return to the house and set yourself in the mood of the dance. At the stroke of twelve, we must go, but already we await the next one.

Not only the "French maid," but everyone at a pledge dance loves to rock 'n' roll when the drummer starts his "swinging" solos.
It's the Fall of the Year—You Go "Gung-Ho!"

A "demure little miss" and her "gambling" man look preoccupied. It's not always the costume that makes the impression, it can be the way you're made-up. The dress of this couple suggests they are at the famous "Shantytown Shuffle" dance.

Bowls and all, this pair appears to have come straight from China to attend this dance. Anything goes at a pledge dance and we see all types of costumes and make-up which create definite impressions, for example, the fellow in the Homburg looks like a diplomat.
Since the origin of Homecoming on the campus in 1910, there have been 49 meetings of past Illini with current Illini. From that first year, Homecoming traditions have swollen to gigantic proportions. Each year, we find more ways to show the alumni our gratitude.

Traditionally, we have open houses during the weekend, where the alums may gather or recall fond memories, but the preparation for Homecoming starts on the campus long before the alumni arrive to see the progress of this generation.

The two features of Homecoming are Stunt Show and decorations, both of which take planning, everyone's effort and plenty of time to perfect.

This year’s theme of “Cartoon Colossus” was carried through in both Stunt Show and decorations and acclaimed by the alumni as “the best Homecoming ever.” After Homecoming is over and the alumni leave, we are still faced with returning to the books to pick up where we left off.

**Campuswide Events**

Mr. “Illini” Clean was really working in washing out Minnesota in the winning Homecoming decoration constructed by the TEKE's.

Homecoming is a meeting of past and present. Here, Robert C. Matthews, first Illini cheerleader, confers with Mary Sue Drendel.

Even “Dogpatch” citizens were here at Homecoming. They met in Granada's winner to defeat the “Golden Gophers.”
Gina Gudaitis, left, was accompanied by her sister and escort as she reigned as this year's Homecoming Queen. She sparkled everywhere she appeared during her rule.

A napkin and wire sign takes a long time to make, but the reward equals effort.

Make Each Homecoming a Day of Memories

A top prize in the Homecoming decorations went to Phi Kappa Tau for their clever cartoon characterization of Illinois as a golfing bear and Minnesota as a defeated gopher returning home. In fact, all campus looked like a huge carnival with decorations, cars and crowds.
The immense Homecoming decorations that are built in front of many houses must be pre-assembled on the ground. This pre-assembly takes us many hours, but it’s "for the house." We don’t worry about the work; we worry about meeting the deadline.

Writing and Rehearsing—Planning and Building

You can’t have Stunt Show without costumes which are usually made by the sorority and it’s quite a job.

Stunt Show requires props which the fraternity makes. The design may be simple; the representation is obvious.
Once each spring and once each fall the entire campus chips in together to present a bigger and better show than ever before. It was a weekend in the middle of October that the Illini laid out their red carpet for returning alumni. As the various graduates were shaking familiar hands and reuniting at the Union, some of the present students were back at the house catching up on the sleep that they had lost the past couple of nights stuffing a "Hi Alums!" sign or sewing the hem into someone’s costume for Stunt Show. An amazing amount of ideas, sweat, and toil goes into the house decorations, water shows, stunts, dances, and, of course, the football game. Spirits ran high along with the competition that kept us pushing. It’s always a let down on the Sunday evening after, maybe even sheer pleasure to pick up a book again, but after several weeks, we wish we were back practicing dancing on Sunday afternoons.

"The Marriage of Prince Violet" was the story worked up by the Chi Omegas and the Sigs who took second place in Stunt Show.

Are Necessary for a Successful Homecoming

The Alpha Delta Phis worked up a clever character to welcome back their alumni this year. This is only one of the many extraordinary house signs you would have seen either Friday or Saturday night if you braved the traffic and joined the slow-moving tour.

Believe it or not, but this is "Short Ribs of Troy" in the making! The Alpha Gams may have been rubbing their ligaments, minus a rib, or even with a broken hand after this strenuous stunt show practice with the ATO’s, but nevertheless, "It sure was fun!"
Illini Dads were greeted in grand style as they attended the activities of the thirty-ninth annual Dad's Day Weekend, held November 8 and 9. Ken Kreutziger, the world's friendliest man, toured the campus shaking the hands of the Dads and their campus companions. Ken broke the world's hand-shaking record by shaking 10,676 hands in ten hours.

Tradition played a prominent part in the activities of the weekend. Events have expanded in the thirty-nine years since the first all-campus Dad's Day celebration held in 1920. However, the Dolphin Show and the Little International Horse Show were a part of the original weekend. The University's first Dean of Men, Thomas Arkle Clark, originated the idea, and the activities held at the first Dad's Day included a pep rally, visits to classes, an ROTC parade, and a smoker. In 1922 the Dad's Association was formed, and "Hail to the Orange" was presented for the first time.

The year 1918 saw the beginning of the strong tradition of "King for a Day." This year's "King" was Irwin Meyer who is the father of Roger Meyer, a sophomore in commerce.

The activities of the weekend were many and most of the Dads went home looking forward to a good rest. However, they left behind them a tremendous number of weary students who had been working for months in advance to make the 1959 Dad's Day Weekend a success.
The outstretched hands of Ken Kreutziger symbolize an unusual feat. In ten hours, Ken shook 10,676 hands, setting a new handshaking record.

Mr. Irwin Meyer was the "King for a Day" on Dad's Day, but, in reality, all dads were King.

A "South Sea Island" setting, complete with water, swaying palms, beautiful girls, and a huge native king, was this year's theme for Dolphin Show. A feature of the show was the crowning of the pretty Dolphin Queen on Saturday night of Dad's Day weekend.
As campus leaves turn to mellow gold and crimson, the Illini are busily working at all the little events that add up to a memorable fall. Enthusiasm runs high at this time of year, for students still retain some of their energy after a restful summer vacation. It's not uncommon at all to hear someone about 6:30 in the evening say, "Grab your jacket and let's get over to Pennsylvania Avenue for the Pajama Race!" A traditional sport at U. of I., the pajama races are advertised all over the campus. Fraternity pledges carry little signs around on their backs to let fellow classmates know when their particular street race is going to be held. The winners of the previous year officiate the contest which, believe it or not, brings fellows out into the streets in their pajamas!

An attempt to save the past tradition of tug-of-wars across the boneyard, the IF and MIA Councils challenge each other to a tug-of-war, which is held in the quadrangle. A great big rope and all their men with well planted feet, plus a cheering crowd, are all it takes. These are just a few of the short-lived events in the fall.

It's different, but college students will do anything. The annual fall pajama races always attract crowds of people like this. The races are held early in the evening and only last a short while, so loyal Illini come out to cheer their favorite house on to victory.
Armistice Day was recognized by everyone—ROTC, the Regimental Band, and students, too, especially because we got out of the first fifteen minutes of our eleven o'clock classes.

Comes to Annual Fall Activities

Actives and alumnae of most of the houses work together throughout the year on various projects: founder's days, Homecoming, initiations, and philanthropy projects.

Both the actives and the alumnae of Sigma Kappa are proud of their new house.

Pajama Races—a traditional fall event—add to the rousing campus spirit. Here the Delt's team cheer for themselves after winning the John Street races.

Grinning Sig Nu's are keeping a tight hold on the trophy that they won at the Penn Ave, P. J. Races.
Excitement of Fall Events Keeps Us on the Go

"The Cadets are coming to Champaign!" and a large crowd awaited them as they lined up into their traditional formation.

With 600 extra men on campus, the girls, as well as the efficient Block I staff, were kept mighty busy at the Army game.

A memorable scene in our fall University Life is this one. Here 70,000 loyal students and campus visitors, dressed for the weather of the day, hurry toward our Memorial Stadium in time to be seated before the 1:30 buzzer sounds, beginning another Illini football game.
After we've settled into the comfortable routine of classes and going to school again, we find or make time for extracurricular fall activities.

On Saturday afternoons, we either listen or go to a game. Friday afternoons are for TGIF-ing. Ten o'clock breaks are for a cup of coffee. And there's always house meetings on Monday nights. Of course, there are other traditional events we go to such as Homecoming, Turkey Run, Stunt Show, dances, dates and Union movies.

Fall is also the time for hayrides, wiener roasts, raincoats and clear, crisp mornings.

But, the greatest event of fall is returning to school.
Out of the Rubble Come Traditions of the Past & Forms of the Future

It's a population boom in the world and at Illinois, too! In every direction one can see new buildings in construction. These lines and forms join together into more halls of learning to carry on the ways of the past and the prosperity of our future children.
The cupola on the Illini Union exemplifies the Union; in fact, it is so well known, it is used as their "trademark."

On every quarter-hour, the chimes, which we associate as a part of the University, ring out from Altgeld Hall tower.

To keep up with the expanding enrollment, we build constantly. Burrill Hall was finished for use in the 1959 summer session.

One of the newest buildings on campus is the Fine Arts Building, but even with this new expansion more room is needed.

Adding to the old and the familiar are the new. Wesley Foundation's interior resembles a maze before completion.
We Know That It's Mid-year As Winter Brings Us a Sleet Coated Quad

A typical coed butters up Santa at the Illini Union Tree Trim Party. During the busy season students help trim 4 or 5 trees.

Mother Nature and man-made reflecting lights work together to add an artistic touch to our Georgian style Illini Union. We're not so sure the shivering couple waiting in the bus stop agrees that the Champaign weather adds to the beauty of our campus.
Studying can be reduced to a formula. Find a quiet place, get into a comfortable position and study until an interruption.

We Study to Learn and We Learn to Study

If you don't understand a problem, just ask someone to explain it.

If there is one thing we all have in common here at the University, it is studying. We study in many varied ways. Some go faithfully to the library every day, some must go to seminars every night, others go to Kamm’s to study between coffee and classes, but most of us find that studying in our own room is the method to get the optimum results.

There is a rule of thumb about studying which says two hours outside for every hour of class but this is sometimes mathematically impossible and we find ourselves "cramming" and reflecting, "If I'd only planned ahead."

Rarely do we see this scene, both roommates studying.
We can find our concentration in unusual positions at odd times during the night and day, but it's each to his own study habits.

And We Strive to Better Ourselves Scholastically

There are times when we just can't concentrate on anything but sleep.

Often, we need a change of environment to study effectively, but is it for the better?
On Thursday nights, we are able to vacate our books and meditate on the "coolest of sounds" at Jazz-U.

The sound of a trumpet slicing through the dusky light in the "Tavern" at the Union turns attention to the "man with a horn."

On any floor of the library, the stairs serve as a congregating place for us to "take a break" for a few minutes from our reading.

The place to relax in the library is on the first floor stairways, no "NO SMOKING" signs, either!
by Completely Divorcing Ourselves from Studies

There are moments when the pressure of school builds on us and we have to "let off steam." Other times, when we're tired of studying, we take a break. And sometimes, we don't need an excuse, we go out to "have a ball," it's just GO!

Regardless of why we go out to relax, it is a most essential part of our life here.

The campus offers many varied amusements. We can go to a show, play bridge, listen to a concert, play golf or do any of the other numerous activities.

Friday afternoon is the best time for relaxing and our TGIF- ing which is a tradition with many active participants. After the last class on Friday, we throw away the books for a while and "move out" to the nearest campus hangout and "have a ball."

There are many ways to relax, and shooting a game of pool is just one of them. In fact, we do everything from listening to jazz to bowling to going for a quiet walk.

The basement of "Kamm's" isn't exactly the best place to play a chess game, but we all find relaxation in many different ways. If the spectators aren't very interested in the game and are more interested in "partying," it doesn't matter, they're all having fun.
The attendant of the "Lost and Found" department is one example of the many jobs that the Illini Union offers for students.

We can always use more money while we are going to school. Often the money we earn during the summer just isn't enough to see us through a school year and; consequently, many of us must take a job in order to be able to go to school. Or maybe, we just want to earn some extra money on our own while we’re here at school. In either case, many of us work at different jobs while furthering our education.

There are many job opportunities here at school, which include washing dishes to sorting and testing soil samples. One of the most common jobs is working as a waiter or dishwasher either in an organized house or in one of the restaurants on campus. The pay for a "meal job" is exactly what the name implies—a meal, but free meals help defray expenses as much as being paid money.

The working student does make his own way, for his job often requires that he stay up very late at night studying to make up for study time he loses when he works.

Many of Us Have to Work and Go to School

Many working students work as part-time librarians in the various school libraries and find they have to work very quietly.

Even at meal-time, this waiter still finds time to squeeze in a couple of minutes of studying between his meal and job.
Married Students Find Their Roles on Campus

Two can live as cheaply as one is the belief of many of the University of Illinois students as shown by the fact that approximately 4,108 students are married. In many cases, the wife works to put “hubby” through school. Others depend upon scholarships, parental help, and loans. A large portion of the income goes for a place to live. The University provides some apartments for students, but most of the young couples must find a suitable place off campus in the Champaign-Urbana area. Activities of the couples include cooking meals, drying dishes, taking care of the children as well as studying for the next hour exam.

Lots of pinned couples no doubt envy these happily married two who now study side by side as the baby “Toby” enjoys a nap.
Courage and Skill on Wheels—It’s Gizz Kids

Over the last ten years, the Illinois wheelchair basketball team, commonly known as the Gizz Kids, has played a number of exhibition games in addition to its regular conference schedule. The profits from these games have been donated to organizations devoted to the discovery and cure of severe disease and disability. Over the years, the team has contributed over $15,000 to such agencies as the American Cancer Society, the National Polio Foundation, and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. In recognition of the team’s service, the Muscular Dystrophy Association this year awarded the team a citation.

The Gizz Kids are sponsored by Delta Sigma Omicron, a coeducational service fraternity for disabled students. This organization also sponsors wheelchair football, baseball, and bowling. These sports, however, are not just restricted to the male contingent, for a squad of cheerleaders keeps the team’s morale high. Competition among the girls for a position as cheerleader is high, and they, too, put hours of their time into drills and cheers.

It is evident from these varied activities that DSO has been organized to promote not only the academic, but the physical and social welfare of the handicapped students. Also, the organization explores educational possibilities on the higher levels and investigates occupational opportunities for its disabled members.
We Seek the Goal of International Friendship

The foreign student is a person often forgotten on our campus. He has much to offer us if we take time to meet him. Today's college students are in part, tomorrow's leaders. Learning other nations' customs, ideals, and opinions would be interesting and would increase international understanding and friendship. Let's be good neighbors and hosts!

Pictured on the right is Virginia Chamy, a student from Rancagua, Chile. We see her as a typical exchange student, taking part in the many activities offered to her at the University. Her story reveals that of many of the international students here.

At lower left are two Oriental girls, seen as they dance together at International Fair. It is in this co-operation that we Americans can broaden our horizons.

There are the times when we work together or dance together, and we begin to learn and understand more about our foreign ties.

There is a time for study, and Ginny finds, as do many other students, the necessity of many hours with her books.

There are also the quiet times when one can relax or talk. Here a group of friends learn the customs of dress in Chile.

There are gay times when laughter or dancing can break the monotony which comes with excessive hours of study.
Even in the middle of a crowded dance floor with the band playing, you can find a way to talk together quietly.

Maybe you could dance all night, but at least once you'll slip off your shoes and sit the next one out with your date.

That certain thrill of getting autographs from entertainers seems to have a drawing power that attracts everyone.

**Formal Dances Are One**

During the course of the school year, there are many University dances, most of which are held in Huff Gym. The size of these dances grows every year and sometimes it's hard to go through the crowd, much less find space to dance and still hear the band.
Falling streamers reflect a shadow over the dance floor, creating a mirage of light and slender floating clouds.

Several times every year Illinois coeds anxiously look forward to the night of the big dance, one of the six campus-wide formals held at the University each year. The nights of these dances mean something special to most students—the beautiful formal gowns and sparkling cocktail dresses of the coeds, the neatly groomed men in their tuxes, the colorful decorations in the gym, the soft, romantic melodies of lively beat of a "name" dance band, and the crowning of a pretty queen. When the coed leaves her date at two o'clock, the special curfew for these dances, she has many pleasant memories of a wonderful evening. She'll add another bid to her bid string and wish for a date for the next dance.

Aspect of Illinois' Social Whirl

From a trombonist's view, we see the popular Illini Union Ballroom filled with an array of couples; some are blind dates and some may be pinned, but to us they all look the same.
Religion Is a Necessary Facet of Campus Life

A favorite time for all the Congregational students at Seabury Foundation, is when the Supper Club buffet is ready.

Members of the Lutheran faith share a common feeling when they read responsively in an evening worship service.

Majestically standing at the corner of Green and Mathews is a new Methodist Church. It was dedicated in February.

These vicars of the Episcopal Church rated special balcony seats to watch the Sheequon parade as it progressed down Wright Street.

The Congregationalists sponsored an old-fashioned taffy pull this year. Result? Plenty of fun and gooey, sticky hands for everyone.
One of the advantages of a state university is the fact that we can associate with people of a variety of religions. They may be Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, or ever Humanist. Regardless of the faith students follow, some type of religion is an important facet of their college life. No matter what their belief might be, students can find a familiar place to worship. There are sixteen organizations and churches that direct their services toward the students. They provide many activities and fellowship groups. There are the Sunday morning or Friday evening worship services, supper clubs, Wednesday night vespers, choir singing, discussion groups, and many, many more.

A popular minister with the students is Dr. James Hine at McKinley Memorial Foundation.

At both the 9:30 and 11:00 services students and faculty stream into foundations on campus.

All is still, and then with joy we rise to "Sing Praises Unto the Lord" as the choir enters to begin the Sunday morning worship service.
Many Cultural Traditions Enrich Campus Heritage

The University of Illinois has always been a strong cultural center and each year the tradition increases. Many noted men and women in the fields of humanities and the arts have found recognition here. Currently, we have on our campus a living legend in the person of Dr. Paul Landis. Dr. Landis, who is in his own right a scholar in the field of Shakespearian Literature, is best remembered as the "reader of the Christmas Carol. He is, in fact, a living tradition, for some of our parents can recall hearing Dr. Landis read the Christmas Carol when they were here at the University.

Another one of the truly great persons we were privileged to have speak to us was the famous contemporary poet, Robert Frost. We were so anxious to hear him speak, that on the Friday night he spoke in the Auditorium, all the seats were filled forty minutes before he came on stage and many of us were turned away at the doors.

But, these two events were a very small segment of all the cultural events on campus.
We heard Robert Frost say: "Good fences make good neighbors."

William Primrose, well known violinist, and Professor Bernard Goodman, University Orchestra Conductor, converse before Star Course program.

Theatre Workshop provides an opportunity for students to broaden their cultural desires.
International Fair brings students and many outsiders from afar together for fun and learning. These Greek students host their booth.

It was a white Christmas at the Union this year, as students worked together decorating the "modern" festive trees.

One of the many Lithuanian students on campus displays a Christmas tree, her native style. Compare it to our white flocked one.

Our Campus Winter

Rain or shine, snow or sleet, our "Alma Mater" still watches over us.
When the lamp posts on the quadrangle become barber poles, decorated with red ribbon and evergreen, and the Alma Mater is dressed in her winter coat of ice, then campus knows that winter is here. It's a good time to stay indoors and study, but it's also a stimulation for snowball fights and a jaunt over to the Ice Rink for hockey.

One of the biggest events at midyear is International Fair. At this time every foreign student on campus has the opportunity to familiarize us with his own country. This is done thru exhibits, movies, pageants, pastry shops, and bazaars. Also, popular at this time of year are various Christmas parties, often given for groups off of campus.
Throughout the year, as long as the sun is shining, the sundial south of the Illini Union marks the time.

One of the familiar sights on the campus south of Gregory Drive is the ivy-covered gate near the Architecture Building.

Day in, and Day out,

This fellow may not be making his first million the easy way, but he is undaunted. Daily, he stands at the corner of Fourth and Armory selling his wares.

Here, on the campus, is the grave of Illinois' first regent, John M. Gregory.

At any time of the day, 10 A.M. especially, "Kamm's" is a popular meeting place.
This is the "Senior Bench." Yes, sixty years ago the graduating class left this as their memorial and designated it to be used only by honorable Seniors. How many of us share in the guilty consciences of breaking another one of U. of I.'s changing traditions?

We Pass These Ever Familiar People & Places

A U. of I. antique, this Clock, belonged to David Kinley, former President.

"And we dunked him in the muddy Bone Yard" was originally a traditional freshman initiation, but now we know it only thru the words of the song we sing.
Linda Cooper

ILLIO BEAUTIES
ILLIO BEAUTIES

Virginia Dodge
ILLIO BEAUTIES

Sylvia Runnstrom
The greatest part of life in the spring is relaxing outside. Often though, we find ourselves sleeping instead of relaxing.

Spring Pushes Us Outdoors to Study and Play

Late spring brings another one of the Illini traditions—the outdoor concerts. On Wednesday evenings, the quadrangle is dotted with people who sit on the grass listening to the band as they perform on the Auditorium steps. Here is the utmost in relaxation.

After being confined by winter weather, we yearn for the day we can study outside. The first day we can go out and study and enjoy the sun, spring and life, we do.
Every spring the Engineering College holds an Open House to show scientific progress. The north campus fills with high school students, townspeople, and students from other curriculums who are amazed and impressed with the modern developments of engineering.
Possibly these future Illini are already at work on their engineering problems that they hope to be facing fifteen years from now.

A popular place during Engineering Open House is the "Double E" Building where fellows work on such electronic devices as this.

Every half hour swarms of people crowd around the mechanical engineering lab in every way possible, to see how much force it takes this hydraulic testing machine to smash this solid concrete cylinder all to bits. The loud noise shakes everything north of Green Street.
Barelegged gals, blaring house combos filled Wright Street as Sheequon officially began Friday at noon. The stunts were meant to publicize the events in the Armory—most of us find the purpose more that of letting off steam after much work and just plain partying!

We Gave the Campus Back to the "Indians" and

Willingly we donate our energy and study time to create a presentation for Sheequon. Sheequon means "spirit of spring" and comes from the language of the Menominee tribe who once inhabited this area. In all probability, their meaning and ours coincide exactly, for Sheequon is the campus-wide event which marks a peak of each spring semester. In our minds, we don't think of it as an activity providing the Campus Chest with funds, but as a trophy case filler and an opportunity for parties and dates. Many a merchant in town always wishes he had had a bigger supply of grease paints and muslin when we decide to become Indians for this weekend.

Scheequon 1959, in its second year, became much bigger and better. More of us participated in the "big show" and it added a new dimension to "spring fever." In the parade, we tried to be legendary or historical or contemporary in our float design.

Saturday afternoon was exciting whether we rode on our float or pounded nails in the dusty Armory. For an afternoon, we completely forgot our student-type existences and were transformed into Indians or Aztec gods, or perhaps even a series of tepees.

Scheequon, with all its noise and color, remains an Illini tradition which will continue as it gives us an opportunity to express our talents for something other than examinations and papers.
We use the utmost ingenuity in constructing floats that bring home a trophy. The Legend of the Piasa Bird is enacted on wheels as these relaxed Indian maidens smile down at the throngs of students and townspeople who turn out for the colorful "Indian Incidents."

We Found in Ourselves the “Spirit of Spring”

Montezuma triumphed as Fiji and Theta took first prize in the parade with the impressive "Montezuma Immortal." Costumes and bare skin caused great concern on a gray day threatening rain on all the beautiful floats made mostly of colored paper.
"Sheequon Saturday" is

On the Saturday afternoon of Sheequon, the parade route is lined with people who view what we've constructed.

To stimulate interest in the Sheequon night show which is held in the Armory, entering groups will often hold an outside show similar to the old-time "Medicine" show—lots of loud music, beautiful girls and a short preview of "what's gonna happen tonight."

The entries in the parade run the full range of themes from the very authentic historical to the contemporary humorous. The source of propulsion for these floats runs a similar range, from convertible-powered floats to ones motivated by man power.
Full of Color and Noise

After the pairings for Sheequon come out, preparation for “Sheequon Saturday” starts. We begin planning, designing, rehearsing and building for a weekend months ahead. Then on the “Saturday of the Indian,” all the work, time and effort comes together into a pageant similar to a “party that stretches from one end of campus to the other and lasted from Friday afternoon until Saturday night.” One part of Sheequon is the parade that begins in downtown Champaign and ends near the Armory.

The parade is a colorful affair and spectators select prime positions to watch the parade from, hours before the parade arrives. The spectators are not disappointed either, for the parade contains every imaginable type of entry. The parade lasts for approximately two hours and leaves a lasting impression on both the people who see it and the people who are in it—“Whata parade!”

On Saturday night after the parade, the crowd ventures into the Armory to see the second-half of Sheequon—night show. After the parade and before the night show begins, the Armory is a madhouse of activity. Everyone has to put finishing touches on their booths; props are brought in, trucks are everywhere, the sound of hammering is all over the Armory and people are running in every direction. Everyone entertains the thought, “we can’t possibly get done in time.” We do.

The doors open on the show and the crowd flows in. Here, finally, is the realization of months of work, but the success of the show doesn’t depend on the crowd, who pay their “tokens” to see a show; success is measured by our fun. Night show over, Sheequon (except Sunday clean-up) ends.
The Final Product of

On Sheequon weekend, the attitude toward school and studies changes markedly. The whole campus becomes wrapped in an atmosphere only a parade and a show can give. In the time elapse of a few days, we remove all thoughts of studies and the routine of life here and concentrate our efforts on maintaining the tradition to Sheequon-making this year's float and show better than it was last year and having more fun doing it.

Our Sheequon atmosphere is infectious to everyone that comes in touch with it. It is reflected in the faces of the dancers and builders, but noticeably in the expressions and actions of the multitudes of onlookers. Visitors and people seeing Sheequon for the first time are literally astonished at its size and the ones of us who have seen it before, share their feelings, for each Sheequon is excitingly new.

The credit for making a successful Sheequon must go to the members of the various committees who move behind the scenes at Sheequon. These are the people who organize and control the entire scope of Sheequon. They must start planning Sheequon months before any of us start to think about it. Their rewards for the job they have done often come at the wrong time during Sheequon when they're often too busy to acknowledge their praise with more than a casual nod of the head as they go about their work. Often they don't get to see the result of their work.

Another one of the impressive floats in the parade was one depicting an ancient Indian legend about a big fish. Since the theme of this Sheequon was one of Indians, there was a representation of Indians from all parts of the world, as well as American Indians.

Careful planning had to go into the construction of this float, as it had to be hinged in order to allow for its passage under the viaducts on the parade route.
Sheequon Is a Campus of Tired, Happy People

The Illini Hall Steps furnish an excellent vantage point to see the parade when it comes down Wright Street. All along the parade route little clusters of people gather everywhere imaginable to see the parade—they are on steps, roof tops, balconies and car tops, too.

One game booth in the Armory was a pitching contest. If you hit the bullseye, this Indian fell into water.

The night before Sheequon, the Armory was full of scaffolding, 2' x 4's and people readying booths for the next day.
The Psychologists Tell Us Repressed Desires

During the spring, the campus undergoes a miraculous change. For a full week, the boy-girl relationship is reversed. This turnaround week is "Men's Economic Recovery Week."

Throughout the week, the girl takes all the privileges of the male. She is the one who must call for a date, set the time of the date, go over to the boy's house to get him, provide transportation and pay for the date. In addition, she must take care of all the little things that a boy must do when he is on a date, such as, opening doors, lighting all of his cigarettes and making sure he is happy.

Perhaps the most unusual aspect of this week is the nature of the dates, for they are anything, but ordinary. The women think of all types of money-saving devices and the dates are all the more fun for it. Last year, the transportation provided by one group of girls was roller-skates. Another good date that is used is the "study" date and coffee dates are also very popular as an inexpensive date.

As the week draws to a close, many girls breathe a sigh of relief because their financial resources are somewhat depleted, but the men draw a sigh of relief also because, though it was fun, it's good that MERC Week is just a week.
Are Released During the Spring--Merc Week!

It's form a "kick-line" for your choice of candidates during the Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus Contest!

This method of transportation for a date may not be as fast or nice as a car, but it's twice as much fun.

To achieve that feeling of "togetherness," the women sometimes resort to tactics of mass exchange during this turnover week.
The officials' stand for the Illini Grand Prix Bike Races is all set up and ready to go for the race that goes by the Architecture Building. Fellows line up and we're off for another one of the many individual street races, a unique custom on the U. of I. campus.

Bike Races, Greek Week, Mother's Day, and

Every week is something special and this time of the spring brings us around to Greek Week. One of the very special elections during this time is for Mr. MEBOC, Most Eligible Bachelor On Campus. Naturally, the main requirement for the candidates, sponsored by each house, is that they be single, neither pinned or engaged, and the typical bachelor. All types of campaigning are done, and many favors are passed out to all the girl's houses, the legitimate voters. Greek Week also includes a special kickoff banquet at the Moose Club, exchanges, open houses and Illio-Olympics. The latter, held on Friday of the week, brings forth the best chariot pulling teams around. The fraternities build a real chariot, choose a pretty maiden to ride in it, and then draft their fastest running pledges to pull it around the Armory track. The final event of the week is I.F. Ball on Saturday night. Mr. Mebor is announced—won this year by Al Gerstein. Pat Boughton was named queen and wore a crown laden with lily some fraternity pins.

Mr. MEBOC campaigns bring peppy jazz bands as this out on Wright Street at noon hours.
Hour Exams; It's Spring

"Eye's Right!" Air Force men, and don't get out of step because your mothers are watching. One of the many events of Mother's Day Weekend is the ROTC Review which includes marching exhibitions and the presentation of special awards in recognition of top service men.

A competitive nonprofessional sport during the spring is the fraternity Bike Races, which are sponsored by Delta Upsilon.

A young man's fancy turns to baseball in the spring, just in time to get in practice for the annual intramural games.
Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma!", Highly

Here on the campus, we set aside the first May weekend as Mother's Day. The mothers arrive on the campus on Friday or Saturday and live with us until Sunday. During this period, there are many events and traditional activities. The weekend is full of bridge tournaments, serenades, "look alike" contests, banquets and merriment.

Spring Musical is just one of the traditional events that occurs on Mother's Day. It is given on Friday and Saturday nights and is consistently one of the best received events of the weekend. Last year's production of "Oklahoma!" was no exception. All who saw it, enjoyed it thoroughly. The comment that the musical was "very professional" was a tribute to the time and effort put forth by all those connected with the show.

Another of the various activities held on this weekend is the crowning of the Mother's Day Queen. The Queen is the personification of the ideal Illinois coed. She is chosen on the basis of her beauty, personality and poise, activities and scholarship.

How often do we hear, though, after the last mom has gone, "She wore me out trying to see everything." But we all were happy to have Mom here for a while.
The peddler, played by Raoul Johnson, believes himself quite the ladies' man and often finds himself in very hot water.

Lovely Carolyn Meadors, our 1959 Mother's Day Queen, accompanied by her charming court, proudly displays her trophy.

Praised as Brightest Event of 1959 Mom's Day

When Laurey discovers Curley, he is with another girl. The girls sing a song vowing never to sigh about a boy who has left, for a man is only a man among men, and a girl can easily forget him by getting herself a new dress or by washing her hair.
Traditions Come & Traditions Go-

Modern campus is a far cry from what it used to be when freshmen all wore beanies and the seniors had a prom. Regardless of the changing people and their different ways, a few traditions have survived. The tapping for honoraries has lived down through the years. Mortar Boards still go tapping in the night in their black caps and gowns. As the campus grew and there was more competition, Shorter Board was added to recognize more of the honored senior girls. Ma-Wan-Da and Wa-Na-See, senior men's honoraries, have endured changing times.

Now instead of sipping cider through a straw out at Dunlap Orchard (now the Paradise Inn), students find relaxation in TGIFing, the Friday afternoon beer blast, and precede their finals with a Water Fight. Even Alma Mater was changed into a white faced scooting beatnik and paths were worn across the middle of a grass filled quad. What's happening to the "younger generation?" Not a thing. It's just that an afternoon at the Lake of the Woods or a ride in a top down convertible is more a part of the modern day trend. Students are still human and in the end they proudly march in the traditional graduation procession to receive their diplomas.

Mrs. Saul Golman, Illini Mom, reigns happily with her son, William, on the platform at the Mother's Day May Queen ceremonies.

Pranksters keep the physical plant busy at work reviving our traditions.
"26 de Mayo" was the prewarning of this year's water fight. The tradition, however, was somewhat squelched by the University administration and the Tribe of the Illini.

"A true Illini never cuts" is the old saying. Often we need a reminder!

Down through the years has lived the tradition of the Mortar Board girls, senior activity and scholastic honorary. The week before Mother's Day weekend, their song can be heard as they come tapping in the night, fulfilling the college dreams of 25 coeds.
Graduation Marks the End of A Way of Living;

Mommie and daddy and daughter, too, are dressed for the graduation parade. On commencement day, everyone feels the excitement of the moment, for it is then we leave the University and venture into the world. We leave with mixed emotion.
It Is the Beginning of Our Use of Learning

We sit in the stadium and listen as degrees are conferred to us. It is a solemn, yet happy moment for everyone.

Our University President, David D. Henry, is a busy person at commencement, for he confers all our degrees.

Weather permitting, we receive our degrees in Memorial Stadium. This academic procession is the end of learning at the University for most. When we enter the stadium, we present a picture of thousands of black robes moving slowly forward.
Louis B. Howard, Dean of the College of Agriculture, also acts as Director of the Agr. Experiment Sta. and Extension Service.

"Illini Rusty," a University of Ill. Hereford steer, captured first place at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Way south on campus in the Agriculture Engineering Building, students run various tests on farm structure designs like this. Ag. Engineering offers a number of options in power and machinery, rural electrification, farm structures, and soil and water engineering.

Ag & Home Economics

Agriculture was one of the main purposes for the establishment of this Land-Grant College in 1867. Today it still reigns high, being one of the campus colleges to offer the most varied careers. Ag School, including Home Economics, is changing its patterns of education and now offers nine complete options: Ag. Economics, Ag. Engineering, Agronomy, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Food Technology, Forestry, Horticulture, and Plant Pathology. A new advancement in its teaching methods is the teaching machine, developed by Darl M. Hall of the Extension Dept.

Home Economics, headed by Dr. Janice Smith, fulfills the feminine side of south campus. Home Ec. is the study of family living, which is today the most complex human relationship. Home Economists often have the hard job of convincing outsiders that "Home Ec. is learning to appreciate one's children, art, music, literature, and people. It is a scientific field." A degree in Home Ec. is a magic door to good employment in child development, home furnishings, apparel design, textiles, retailing, foods, institutional and restaurant management, household management, teaching, and extension.
A Way to Many Careers

Creating a flat pattern for any dress design—another one of Home Ec's special training areas.

A favorite time at the Child Development Laboratory on Nevada Street is when the graduate assistant gathers the children all around her for "Show and Tell."

Taking a look at some of the new materials and methods used in making Household Equipment are a graduate student and her competent instructor, Miss Lorch.

That's what it is—a "Teaching Machine." Dr. Hall explains its workings to an Ag student.
Expanding Institute of Aviation Soars Ahead

The Institute of Aviation, directed by Leslie A. Bryan, offers aviation instruction, flight maintenance, and a professional pilot curriculum to 100 students within the school and to 350 other interested students in the University.

The airport, composed only of a few runways and a lone hangar in 1946, has become larger in area than Chicago’s Midway Airport. The Institute has gained a national reputation for its many advances, but it continues to look ahead.

A present expansion program includes the building of a one-half million dollar terminal building and control tower. The building provides office space for the Ozark Airlines; the tower operates as a part of the Interstate Air Traffic System of the United States. A quarter-million dollar project to increase the much-needed ramp and parking space is also a part of the Institute’s goal.
The acting Dean of the College of Education, C. M. Allen, smiles, regarding a group of books, the tools for education.

Pictured above is a class for the teachers of exceptional children, including the advanced and mentally retarded ones.

College of Education
Increases Research

The College of Education prepares our potential leaders for their teaching of special educational services. The school offers curricula for elementary teaching, industrial education, home economics education, and education for exceptional children, mentally handicapped, deaf, and hard of hearing. The curricula draws on the broad resource of the University for general education. Graduate courses are offered for development of appropriate fields of specialization.

The percentage of people in the field of education has increased nearly one hundred-fold in the past ten years, and more are turning to teaching. Over half the students enrolled in education are in elementary education.

Research, a major facet of the work of the college, is increasing its programs greatly. University High School provides facilities for testing and developing new programs. The School of Education receives many land grants to aid improvement.

Through this door, that of the Dean of the College of Education, walk educational leaders of the present and future.
Commerce Aims for the Well-Rounded Education

One of the many professional fraternities of Commerce, Alpha Kappa Psi, celebrates its Founder's Day Banquet. Other professional organizations connected with Commerce include the Society for the Advancement of Management, the Marketing Club and Insurance Club.

David Kinley Hall, better known as "D.K.H.," is one of the busiest buildings on campus. It is the established landmark of the College of Commerce and Business Administration.

Through training in modern business practices and in the fundamentals of economics, this college seeks to develop in its student the abilities necessary for responsible positions in business and government. It offers a unified program of basic studies for freshmen and sophomores and a variety of fields of concentration for juniors and seniors. Though the factual contents of many of the courses are directly useful in specific vocations such as accounting, banking, selling, and teaching, students expect to serve an apprenticeship in the fields that they enter after graduation from this College, if they wish to prepare themselves for higher positions. While concentrating in a special field, they are required to select courses offered in other colleges and schools of the University and to secure as liberal an education as possible to avoid the narrowing effects of overspecialization.

The program for the first and second years is organized around courses in accounting, and economics, mathematics and science, language and literature and speech. While this program is designed as preparation for the third and fourth years of the curriculum, it affords a well-balanced combination of studies for those who are in college only two years in preparation for work.

Dean Paul Green serves both as Dean of the College of Commerce and Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration.
This typing class attests that education in the College of Commerce involves practical, as well as theoretical learning.

In the computer lab, commerce students learn basic fundamentals of skillful operation of many business machines.

The Illinois chapter of the Marketing Club sponsored a three-day trip to Indianapolis this year for the purpose of seeing marketing principles studied in class put into operation on the job. The bus was full, even though the trip began at 7:15 on a Monday morning.
Rapidly Expanding College of Engineering Adds

During the course of their studies, engineering students come in contact with many devices. Here the instructor explains the operation of this instrument to his class. Through demonstrations of equipment the students gain a comprehensive picture of the course.
William L. Everitt, Dean of the College of Engineering, has the responsibility of heading one of the fastest-growing departments in the University. Dr. Everitt is the President of the Joint ECPD-EJC Committee on the Survey of the Engineering Profession; he is on the Advisory Committee for the Pacific Missile Range of the U.S. Navy and on the Army Scientific Advisory Panel. These are only a few of Dr. Everitt's many interests, but they indicate his enthusiasm for the engineering profession and its developments.

Dr. Everitt visited Russia's teaching and research institutions last November as he participated in an exchange program sponsored by the American Society for Engineering Education. This year Dr. Everitt was invited to visit Greenland to see the "DEW" line, the Distance Early Warning radar picket line, which looks across the poles over northern Canada, Alaska, and Greenland and warns of the approach of manned aircraft. Dr. Everitt enjoyed this trip in December.

This year's plans for the College of Engineering include the construction of the Nuclear Engineering Building, located behind the Physics Building. The building will house a nuclear reactor, which is expected to be installed and operating in early spring. An electrical radio telescope is being built as a joint operation between the Electrical Engineering and Astronomy Departments.

Nuclear Building and Installs Nuclear Reactor

Students in a mechanical engineering lab conduct efficiency tests on a model central station electric turbo-generator system.

Mechanical Engineering staff members perform neutron experiments with the aid of an uranium light-water reactor.
University Extension Composed of Nine Sections

Top notch organizations are the keywords of the Audio-Visual Aids Service, the world's largest education film lending library.

A reflection in a foreground lake or in the minds of people who have attended conferences at Allerton Park find this typical scene.

Associate Dean Stanley Robinson, acting administrative head of the Division, checks through one of their many files.

Here's a division of the University that has no faculty! This is absolutely the truth because members of the faculties of every other college on campus participate in the Division of University Extension. There are nine particular sections to the department: (1) Short Courses, Conferences, and Institutes; (2) Correspondence Studies; (3) Extramural Classes; (4) Audio-Visual Aids Service; (5) Music Extension; (6) Engineering Extension; (7) Police Training Institute; (8) Vocational Testing and Counseling for Adults; (9) Information Services. Engineering Extension has a Firemanship Training progam, too.

1960 marks the twenty-sixth year of service that Extension has given to the University. One of the interesting facts about their teaching is that it is done in classrooms throughout the state. For many years, University Extension has maintained Allerton Park, and last year just added the Evergreen Lodge there. The facilities at Allerton are used for dinners, conventions, and camps. The beautiful grounds and interesting imported art works provide a popular place for students. The fact that Extension covers so many areas keeps their office a popular place.
In addition to the many Colleges on the campus, the University also provides services to many organizations. One of these services is the Institute of Government and Public Affairs. This service is designed to furnish information and collective data to individuals and groups and government and state officials requesting various types of aggregate data.

Graduate students are employed by this office to do field research and process the data to the different levels of government as well as other groups.

A feature beneficial to students looking for employment in government is given by the Institute. Often, the Institute acts as an agent between students interested in governmental jobs and the jobs by providing information about these jobs.

Labor And Industrial Relations Institute Aids Us

A branch of one of the fields involving required study of sociology, psychology, management and other related fields is the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations. The Institute is broken down into three distinct divisions.

The first area is the teaching by the case-history method, using students enrolled in the Institute’s program. Secondly, students and faculty are employed by the Institute to do research on problems that currently face labor and industrial relations throughout the nation.

The third area of the Institute’s work is joining in extension work within the state. This entails organizing, preparing and teaching courses to interested personnel from all stations of business and labor, so they may have a better view of problems facing them.
Dean Weller takes time out from his many duties as head of the College of Fine and Applied Arts to relax in his office.

The College of Fine and Applied Arts, administered by Dean Allen S. Weller, is one of the best colleges of its kind in the country. This college offers courses in the Departments of Architecture, Art, City Planning, and Landscape Architecture, and in the School of Music. Also included in the college are the Bureau of Community Planning, the Small Homes Council, and the University Bands.

In keeping with the University’s program of giving more advanced instruction to exceptional students, the School of Music offers the Illinois Summer Youth Music program. Fifteen hundred talented high school music students may attend the University for two summers and receive full college credit for the courses they have taken.

Two new buildings, the Krannert Art Museum, a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krannert, and the Fine and Applied Arts Buildings, should be finished soon. Features of these new additions to the campus include a glassed-in lounge connecting the two buildings and a reflecting pool. Since the Art Department has vacated the Architecture Building and moved to the new building, the old structure is being used solely for architectural and administrative purposes.

Honoring the campus with his presence as a visiting professor this year was Samuel Adler, the noted painter and contemporary artist of New York University.

Interested art students carefully study a painting in the Art Gallery, which is located in the Architecture Building.

This lithograph in the basement of the Architecture Building enables art students to print the sketches they draw in class.
Music, Architecture, and Art Included in FAA

A music instructor explains the fundamentals of theory in a course which is required of all students in music curricula.

The teacher of this beginning piano class drills some of her students in pitch while the others play the notes on the piano.

Practicing for a recital are four talented young ladies, members of the department of music's harp ensemble. This ensemble and many other similar instrumental groups add to the cultural offerings by performing for various recitals and programs throughout the year.
Journalism and Communications College Changes

In the basement of Gregory Hall, a clatter of typewriters denotes that the reporting lab is in session and students are creating again.

In the college’s two-year program, degrees are given in the advertising, news-editorial and radio-TV fields.

This weird-looking "tinker-toy" is the schematic diagram of personality. An important part of communications is its effect on personality.

The typography lab furnishes students practical printing experience on a limited scale.
Advertising, Editorial and Radio-TV Programs

This year, the College of Journalism and Communications formalized its program in the Advertising, News-Editorial and Radio-TV fields. This College has offered a degree in Journalism since 1922, but it was not until last year, that the formal division of the field was made.

The College offers both the theoretical and the practical plus some "on the job" experience. The courses that are taught in the Radio-TV field, for example, involve working with TV equipment and producing TV shows. The college even maintains its own Radio-TV station, WILL. Students in professional fraternities of Advertising and News-Editorial have an opportunity to display their talents, also, for Sigma Delta Chi publishes a newspaper once yearly and Alpha Delta Sigma pledges have to sell "sandwich" board advertising to be initiated.

Each spring, outstanding faculty and students of the college are honored at the "Brown Derby" banquet. One of the main attractions of this show is the skits put on by the faculty and the students, which are satirical sketches of faculty as been by the students and vice-versa.

In addition to his duties as Dean of the College, Dean Peterson still takes time to teach some Journ courses during the semester.

In this copy and layout course, practical experience is provided. In this course, as in many of this College's courses, practical application is made of the principles taught. The experience gives students a taste of the problems they will be meeting in the future.
The Law Library is one of the most complete in the country and Law students make considerable use of this quiet, well-lit part of the Law School. This small ante-room across from the law auditorium provides a comfortable place to relax between classes.

Law Students Find

Law School with its modern design makes it one of the most beautiful schools on the campus. The School, built five years ago, is located on Pennsylvania Avenue and the only complaint many students have about school is its distance from campus.
The program of education in Law School is very different from the standardized lecture and discussion type of learning many undergraduates are exposed to. Much of the learning in the school is done by the case history method and its application to modern Law.

The school plays host to a number of varied traditions and activities. One tradition is the wearing of bowlers and carrying of canes by the graduating seniors on Wednesdays. Other traditions include applauding each instructor out of the classroom on the final day of class, mock courtroom trials and Moot Court. Moot Court is designed to give freshmen in Law experience in courtroom policy and proceedings.

One of the highest honors of Law School is an acceptance of an article written for Law Forum, the magazine put out by the school dealing with current legal problems. Students writing the best articles are selected as permanent members of the staff. Another honor is to be selected as one of a team of four students to debate before a Supreme Court in the spring. Selection is made on the basis of performance in the Moot Court of the Law School.

Dean R. N. Sullivan heads the Law School here, from which many of this country's top lawyers and judges have been educated and graduated.

Education in Simulated Court Room Proceeding

Students are given a chance to show their talents as prospective lawyers in these mock court room trials and hearings. The tribunals of judges are men who have great knowledge of the field. This type of experience is invaluable to the student when he starts his practice.
A scribbled blackboard with outlines and diagrams is a good visual aid for the students in Botany lecture.

With the largest increase in enrollment on the Urbana campus, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences made highly important advances this year in several different ways: a new Language Laboratory; a new program of "honors" courses for superior students in all classes; and a new advisory system in which each student has an individual adviser, a long needed program.

The new Language Laboratory has greatly improved instruction in all of the modern languages. Equipped with the most modern electronic devices, the laboratory is used by hundreds of students each week to perfect their speaking and understanding of the six different languages taught in the college.

Measured in terms of total impact on its undergraduate students, probably the most significant development in L.A.S. this year is the guidance system which is particularly helpful for incoming freshmen. Faculty members spend time helping students work out a program, overcome academic difficulties, and plan careers. Systems as this have worked well in other colleges, but because of its size, it was impossible before in L.A.S.

Increasing Enrollment and Developing Various
Programs Describe New Advancements in LAS

Instruments such as those characterize the modern trend in educational research, a changing and motivating field in itself.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, L. H. Lanier, heads one of the largest divisions of the University.

It's a new language laboratory! Professor Birke instructs students from the console at the beginning of a half-hour session with modern language students. Those in the front row are studying German, those in the second row French, and the third row Russian.
Liberal Arts Adds New School of Life Sciences

As students looked through their timetables this past fall and checked where their classes were to be, they asked, "Where's Burrill Hall?" Sure enough, there's a new building and a new school on campus. The School of Life Sciences includes the Departments of Botany, Entomology, Microbiology, Physiology, and Zoology. No longer will students of these classes have to crowd into the old Natural History Building which was erected in 1892, the last major building for life sciences. With all this new space, plans are being made for broadening the research division too.

Observing some interesting Petri Plates in the spare laboratory are members of the University Board of Trustees as they tour the new structure.

1959 summer school students in bacteriology (now called microbiology) had the privilege of initiating the new modern equipment and laboratory.

Dr. Halvor O. Halvorson, chosen director of the new school, headed the Bact. Depart. for 10 years.

Down Mathews Ave. stands the building named after a great U. of I. botanist, Thomas J. Burrill.
Every student at some time during his college days will go to the library seeking help for his studies. His wishes should come true, for awaiting him are one hundred thirty professionally trained librarians to guide him to any of over three million, eight hundred thousand volumes. In addition to the eleven special rooms in the main library which are devoted to a total of seventeen different fields, there are sixteen departmental libraries in various buildings throughout the campus.

The U. of I. Library School recently changed its name to the Graduate School of Library Science. This school was founded in 1893 in Chicago but was later brought to a new building in Urbana. In 1897 the school moved to its present location on the third floor of the main University library. Since the founding, over four thousand men and women have graduated from the school. The basis of the department is to train students for careers as professional librarians. They receive job offers in public schools, colleges, universities, research libraries, and other special areas.

The Library School Library was designed especially for the school and contains more than twenty thousand bound volumes, twenty-eight thousand library reports, and thirty-five drawers of vertical files. The Library School is the oldest of its type in the United States.
It's not uncommon at all to see a group such as this in front of Huff Gymnasium. This recreation class is certainly well equipped for a weekend camping trip.

"Can you name every bird on the chart?" Part of the job as a recreation major is learning to set up visual aids and nature games for teaching purposes.

If you want to be a Physical Ed. teacher, a coach, a city recreation director, a TV personality or "Slim and Trim," a health and safety department head, or even a dance director of a Broadway musical, then a major in the "College of Physical Education" is for you. It's been a "College" since 1957. Back in 1932 when "mamma" wore bloomers and middy blouses to P.E., the department began as a "School."

This College may technically be new, but it is hard to miss on campus, for it touches almost all four corners. On the north side is Old Men's Gym. The English Building, once "The Women's Building," still provides the ladies with a gym and swimming pool. On the east side is the Women's Gym and we've all been to Huff which borders the west. Besides covering a broad land area, the College offers a broad program to students and boasts the largest enrollment in the U.S.A.

Physical Ed. Offers Serious Study and Fun To

Dean Seward C. Staley has been most faithful to the College of Physical Ed., for he was formerly director when it was still a school.

This little chap finds it fun to learn how to use nature's materials for creating his own artwork.
The Program of the Graduate School of Social Work Includes Classroom and Field Instruction

The School of Social Work, unknown to some people, is for graduates only. During the two year program of classroom and field instruction, the graduates acquire an understanding of the social and economic aspects of the society, and a knowledge and skill in interpersonal and inter-group relations.

In order that students can better understand current problems and developments in the field of social work, the University has set up special relations with public agencies and institutions. By studying within a realistic situation, they can acquire social work skills. These various institutions provide students with invaluable experience in research and constitute most of their field instruction. Assignments are given to students on the basis of their educational needs and their area of interest. The specific projects include Child Welfare, Family Welfare, Group Serving Agencies, Medical Social Work, Rehabilitation, Psychiatric Social Work and Public Assistance.

A student may specialize in any of these fields, but the curriculum is designed to enable the student to acquire a broad understanding of social work. This School places emphasis on learning the behavior and organization of individuals and groups in society.

Special Services Division Nears Its Demise

1960 will mark the last year for the Division of Special Services for War Veterans on our campus. This unique curriculum was set up soon after World War II in order for returning veterans to secure a liberal college education. Students have no longer been allowed to register in this division, for its purpose has now almost been exhausted.

One might say that the division does custom made curriculum work for the men and women veterans, for each of their schedules are made particularly for them. Students may take courses in art, engineering, commerce, home economics, or whatever they choose. This enables them to pick up college credits they need them without going through a complete specified program. This personal attention has proved to be a great asset to the veterans.

Naturally the division is quite small. In fact, there are only 61 enrolled this year. These students will either graduate or change to another curriculum in August, 1960, when room 249 will no longer be open for service.
Continuous Progress
Keys Expansion for
Veterinary Medicine

Although the College of Veterinary Medicine was established in 1944, it is not a newcomer to the campus. Courses in Veterinary Sciences were offered as early as 1870. At the present time, the number of undergraduate students enrolled in the college is 156, the highest number in its history. With expanding enrollment, the college has grown in two directions—facilities and courses offered.

Recently, a Federal Grant was received for a new Zoonoses Building—a secure isolation unit for research of diseases transmissible between animals and man. The use of radioactive materials has created the necessity for new courses in the college and courses in radiophysics were developed this year. The college program also includes service programs for animal disease detection and diagnosis.

An operation on a bull's eye is just one of the public services offered by the college. Last year, the ambulatory clinical services handled 29,103 animal patients. Facilities for handling the animals include both a Large and Small Animal Clinic here on the campus.
The Graduate College which has the largest enrollment of any College on the campus offers students advanced study in many different fields of learning. As the field of man's knowledge increases so do the numerous fields of graduate study, for work and research is being done in all fields of science and art. Often the work includes the tying together of research done in one field with its application in another field. Quite unlike the undergraduate colleges at Illinois, graduate college draws its students from all over the nation rather than mainly from this state. Many students return to school after work experience.

Although each College has its own graduate college, they are all united under the Graduate College with its office located in the Administration Building. The graduate program at Illinois is one of the best in the country due to its organization.

All Phases of Higher Education Covered in The Graduate College

Graduate students increase their knowledge of their subject by close contact with the instructors.

Dean F. T. Wall views the campus from his office knowing that anywhere he looks, he will see a part of Illinois' Graduate College.

A nuclear reactor, resembling the one in this sketch, will soon be built on campus for further graduate research in the field of nuclear physics.
Miriam A. Sheldon, Dean of Women, takes time out from her many responsibilities to enjoy a cup of hot coffee.

Eunice M. Dowse, the Dean of Residence Hall Counseling, has a large number of girls under her guidance.

Mrs. Beth Hinchcliff, the Social Adviser, works mainly with the many activities of the modern college women.

The Deans of Women &

The officers on the first floor of the south part of the English Building are known to all women students of the University of Illinois, for here is where our Dean of Women and her staff carry on their many very important services to help make a girl's college days more enjoyable and beneficial to her.

The Dean of Women and her assistants are responsible for the general welfare and the out-of-class life of the undergraduate women. They very cheerfully and willingly help in these areas of responsibility: individual counseling on general problems; referrals, where appropriate, to other offices and services; group advising; and personnel services for women.

They also take a special interest in particular problems concerning a woman's education, vocation, employment, and housing, as they differ from the general educational needs of all students.
Men Serve All of Us

This year there is a new face at the Dean of Men's Office. Dean Knox, who was Dean of Men at a small college in Ohio, is now Dean of Men here at the University of Illinois. He and his staff of three assistant deans are very busy throughout the year performing duties of their respective positions. Besides helping men students with their problems, there are staff meetings, interviews, telephone calls, and a million and one other things that must be done. They strive to help students obtain high scholarship. One means of promoting it is through the competition set up among housing groups. Aside from the job duties, the Deans are advisers to various organizations on campus such as Phi Eta Sigma, which is the freshman men's honorary. Yes, the Dean of Men and his assistants are very busy, but they always seem to have time for every individual who needs advice about almost any matter.
The Deans of Students, the Busiest of Them All

Every day Dean Turner has conferences with various students concerning aspects of student government and discipline.

How well do we know our deans? We see them at open houses, honorary banquets, freshmen week speeches, founder's day, and water fights. If we're among the top scholastic group, we may have the opportunity of receiving their personal congratulations. We may be of another special group and go to see them about "getting back in." We're aware that there's Dean Turner when it comes to CSA's passing a bill for a 2 o'clock night. It's when these crucial decisions come to a head that we are aware of the top executive of our campus.

Behind the scenes though, our deans perform a great many services for us. Throughout the year they're always on the go, giving speeches here and there, recruiting more members for our institution. The many papers that pass through their offices in the Administration Building are the valuable documents of furthering our higher educational system. If it were not for their competent administering of the technical affairs of our school, U. of I. would be in chaos.
Office of Admissions & Records Admits 20,219

Charles W. Sanford, Dean of Admissions and Records, stands by the statistics on U. of I. residents from Illinois, proving a high percentage of the enrollment. Champaign County claims 2,368 students this year, with the Chicago and St. Louis areas running close behind.

This past fall the Champaign-Urbana Campus was bursting out all over! Literally, anxious coeds were living in the study rooms of L.A.R. and some were even over in McKinley Hospital. This went on about the first month of school until a few of the not so anxious college prospects packed up and went home, leaving their rooms for those who were camping out. 20,219 was the highest enrollment yet to go through the bustling Admissions Office. Added with Chicago Professional College's 2,218, Chicago Undergrad's 1,067, and 3,778 students in Extramural Courses gives another all time high of 30,282 for the University of Illinois. Most of these students were Illinois citizens, but 877 were from foreign countries.

The Office of Admissions and Records is a spectacular place to see. It takes supreme planning and organization to keep twenty thousand transcripts and one hundred thousand class cards in their right place at the right time. IBM has certainly speeded up the old traditional hand filing system of not too long ago.

The Administration Building corridor looks familiar to everyone who has paid a bill, gotten special permits or dropped a course.
Illinois Alumni Are Still Active After Graduation

As soon as graduation is over, we step into the ranks of an alumni, but we are not forgotten. The Alumni Association extends a free two-year membership into the Association. We are then part of the more than 19,500 dues-paying alumni.

Our Alumni Association is one of the largest of its kind in the country and has, for 87 years, served alumni and students by attempting to build a better University. One of the principal functions of the Association is keeping accurate data on the 100,000 plus Illini scattered throughout the world.

In many cities over the country, there are Illini Clubs which are sponsored by the Association. The purpose of these clubs is to bring Illini together for fellowship and cooperation on projects of assistance to the University.

Scott Tyler, the editor of the "Alumni News," performs the function of coordinating and compiling information about alumni and current University happenings into the Association's newspaper, the "Alumni News" which is issued eight times during the year.
Vitaly interested in the general educational and research programs of the University of Illinois, is this active Foundation. It is a nonprofit corporation and acts as a money gatherer for the University. Two of its programs are the Illini Achievement Fund and the corporation's endowment fund.

The service that they provide gives great opportunities for men of research who need grants in order to carry out their talents. They not only aid graduate students but undergrads too. Each year the Foundation provides scholarships for students who prove themselves of excellent aptitude and need financial assistance in order to come to college.

Another one of the U. of I. Foundation's interests lies in the enrichment of library resources. They carry on a special program of collecting volumes to add to the University Library.

Many special projects go through their hands, including memorials for deceased members of the University staff.

Amos H. Watts from Chicago often makes a trip to Champaign-Urbana to officiate his job as president of the Foundation.
The Health Service in the familiar Health Center on Wright Street is under the auspices and direction of Dr. O. S. Walters.

At one time or another, all of us will become acquainted with one or more of the departments on this page. If we feel sick, the Health Service will try to cure us. Although we may not come in direct contact with the Physical Plant, we are aware of its influences in clean floors and newly painted rooms.

Director Miodrag Muntyan is in charge of the University Press, which recently moved into its new location West Gregory Drive.

Another service of the University is the University Press which prints many of the textbooks, lab manuals, pamphlets and bulletins we use. The Office of Public Information serves us by disseminating publicity concerning the University all over Illinois and the United States.

Our University Constantly Strives to Serve Us

Director S. Havens is the man of the minute every minute of the day, for he is the head of the University's Physical Plant.

All of the publicity for the University is channeled through the Office of Public Information under control of Director C. E. Flynn.
Gordon N. Ray, Vice President and Provost, took over the duties of President Henry during the latter's trip to India.

In charge of allocating all University funds is H. O. Farber, who holds the office of Vice President and Comptroller.

Heading the administrative staff of the University is President David Dodds Henry. President Henry, unlike past presidents, spends much of his time in an effort to obtain funds for the operation and expansion of our campus. During the past year, Henry spent two months in India to foster human relations and study conditions there. Working closely with Henry are the two vice presidents, Provost Ray and Comptroller Farber. Another of President Henry's duties is to meet periodically with the Board of Trustees, the group which approves all appointments and makes decisions concerning University policy.

President Henry Heads Administration Officials

Assembled for a Board of Trustees meeting are (left to right) Wayne Johnston, Timothy Swain, Wirt Herrick, Mrs. Frances Watkins, A. J. Janata, Kenney Williamson, David O. Henry, Earl Hughes, Harold Pogue, Richard Harewood, Howard Clement, and George Wilkins.
In interpreting University traditions, the 1960 ILLINOIS presents a theme which will remain interesting to readers through the years.

The traditions which first come to mind are those which are most readily identified, the colorful, contrasting and sometimes humorous aspects of college life - pep rallies, parades, and organized games are illustrative. Sheequon, Boneyard, Block I, Chief Illiniwek - to name a few - are memorable symbols.

There are other traditions at a university, however, which in many ways are even more accurately a reflection of the fabric of campus life and have deeper meaning.

In the following lines, Illini poet Mark Van Doren was speaking of America's myths, but the words also describe our greatest traditions:

"Gigantic on the path, they never speak. Unwitnessed, they walked through every hour."

Traditions, like Mr. Van Doren's myths, are in the ways we think and feel and take things for granted; they are "our folkways, our habits of which we are unaware, the unacknowledged forms of our life as we live it".

At the University of Illinois there are the traditions of academic excellence, of great teachers, of intellectual discovery, of pride in state, region, and nation, of aspiration for the best in all aspects of life. There is the tradition of warm fellowship and human interest among students, faculty, community and alumni. A thousand activities and programs - from Union dances to Honors Day, from Student Senate discussions to Forum lectures - are also a part of the traditions of the University of Illinois.

The ILLINOIS itself is a wonderful tradition. To those who have had a part in the production of this volume, I give congratulations and thanks on behalf of the University.

To those who are reached by this ILLINOIS message, I give most cordial Illini greetings.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

President
FRATERNITIES
SORORITIES
INDEPENDENT HOUSES

RESIDENCES
They came. They saw. They conquered. That’s what those Alpha Chi pledges did one fine spring evening last year. The event was the annual Alpha Chi Senior Banquet, which at Alpha Chi Omega is given by the pledge class for their “elders.” The theme last year was a Roman one—therefore it seemed very natural that the plebes dress as slaves and wait on their guests. Yes, that banquet was quite a sight—and the crowning glory was the pledge who, with an apple in her mouth, was carried in on a platter by her fellow pledge sisters. At any rate, the event certainly set a tradition that’ll be hard to live up to!

Alpha Chi Omegas Succumb to the Lure of Ancient Rome

According to an ADPi song, no fun'll pass them by. The girls are beginning to wonder, however, if it's not OX, the Theta Chi mascot, that won't pass them by. He seems to enjoy following the ADPi's on shopping sprees and wandering into their dressing booths!

As if dogs aren't enough, the ADPi symbol is the lion; luckily the girls haven't gotten around to taking in one of the jungle cats for companionship!

As the swallows return to Capistrano, so the pigeons inevitably return to the ADPi house every year. It seems as if the Alpha Delta Pi's will soon be sponsoring a wildlife reservation!

Alpha Delta Pi's Find Dogs and Fowl Lively Company

Top Row: Judy Tibbetts, Mary Forestner, Virginia Pagels, Marianne Burgbacher, Genavieve Glass, Peggy Parks, Sybil Burgin, Nancy Klindera, Janice Edmundson, Eileen Hoffmire, Marianne Burke  Fourth Row: Patricia Billings, Carol Singer, Sandra Olsen, Jean Hashbarger, Sharon Garman, Judy Elliot, Rose McMullen, Ruth Britt, Martha Jones, Mary Gaitens, Bertie Griffith, Judith Stader  Third Row: Lindi Lingley, Georgia Ford, Sheryl Clayton, Mary Jewis, Barbara Bomhoeft, Barbara Keough, Mrs. Hart, Margaret Dempsey, Helen Witterborn, Gail Dorn, Patricia Gorman, Sarah Turner, Arlene Pank, Judy Ent  Second Row: Drusilla Simms, Brenda Gleason, Marcia Daxeh, Linda Mann, Joan Sanders, Karen Olson, Nancy Grant, Ina Gaines, Nancy Mees, Amy Thomas  Bottom Row: Susan Ent, Janice Stiller, Nancy Harlan, Margaret Liddicoat, Lois Hogrefe, Judy Barton, Mary Kramer
Mascots are fun—but they can also be rather expensive to keep around, as it has been found. But the AEPhi’s have found the answer, they have a stuffed toy as their unofficial mascot! This cute little puppy, a white dachshund, is signed annually by the class having the highest grade average at the time.

“Little Things Mean A Lot” they say, and the Korean orphan who was adopted by the AEPhi’s undoubtedly finds this to be so. Not only does the child receive gifts and letters from the gals, but, thoughtful as they are, they are always trying to make his life happier. He might also be termed their mascot!
LaVerne Young, president

“'I've got a secret!” is a dangerous line around the Alpha Gam house—especially if the speaker is a pledge and the time is right before the annual fall pledge dance! The theme of the dance, which is always given by the pledges, is kept a secret from the actives, who nevertheless try to find out what it is. As soon as the older members think they've guessed the title, they band together and go parading through the house, singing an appropriate song and dressed as closely as possible to what the believe the theme is. At least, that's the way it happened this year!
This year finds the AKA's in a new house, which was completely repainted and remodeled over the summer. This apparently gave the girls something to live up to, as every evening from ten till ten thirty all members of the house engage in a period of free—and strenuous—exercise to retain those curves! Those smart gals.

But the Alpha Kappa Alpha's have proved themselves even smarter regarding their pledge dance. Admission to the dance was either a can of food or a quarter which in turn was used to provide needy families with a good Thanksgiving meal.
Every house has its clods—but the AOPi's have a name for theirs! These girls, selected weekly by a purely biased vote, are known as "Fromps of the Week!" How does one qualify for this dubious honor? Merely follow the example of one AOPi who dropped a live ash in her hair, then placed the cigarette quite casually on her lap—and as the crowning blow, finally put the still lit object in a rather full wastepaper basket. Immediately after that, she was fined for breaking quiet hours as she screamed for help. And that, quote the AOPi's, is how one can easily become "Fromp of the Week."

Frances Fishel, president

The AOPi's spend a typical day in a typical way.

Gracefulness and Charm Accentuated at Alpha Omicron Pi

Top Row: Penelope Kacena, Joyce Hites, Roberta Herout, Joanna Kacmar, April Mann, Josephine Kunde, Jewel Genant, Carolyn Wilson, Patricia Glasse, Mary Hurek, Mary Lou Caughron, Audrey Shaw, Nancy Delaurentis, Isabel Walters, Charlotte Tote
Fourth Row: Joanne Franck, Victoria Asbrain, Carol Peterson, Joyce Hight, Janice Wright, Carolyn Franks, Julie Shurndy, Carolyn Babcock, Deborah Wells, Kathy Forbes, Carol Towner, Eunice Smith, Nancy Towner, Polly Benefiel, Joan Dulaney, June Fitch
Third Row: Kaye Wendell, Joyce Johnson, Marsha Hanscom, Linda Bond, Mrs. Oprey, Frances Fishel, Audrey Cressons, Carol Green
Second Row: Elizabeth Patton, Lorna Bell, Patricia Nold, Suzanne Schuetter, Gwendolyn Johnson, Marilyn Riech, Shari Brookhouse, Robin Hull, Susan Shaw, Suzanne McGill
Bottom Row: Carol Hull, Linda Franks, Barbara Burchfield, Judith Hood, Ann Hyde
Not in panel: Carol Peterson
April showers may bring dainty little articles like May flowers to some people—but to the Alpha Phis, the onslaught of rain often brings nothing but trouble. It seems that, in some delicate, unexplainable way, the Alpha Phi buzzer system is connected to the basement. At any rate, when the lower world floods, the buzzers simply go berserk. Thus, on rainy nights, confusion reigns in the front hall—a nice system only if you’ve been dying to date your best friend’s pinman.

The Alpha Phis celebrate Christmas with a Saturday afternoon tea dance—complete with a pinmanned Santa Claus.

Julia Jenkins, president

"Remember the time we bid seven no and made it?"

Alpha Phi Is Scene of Strange Electrical Occurrences

Top Row: Lynn Temple, Juanita Jacob, Ellen Brochway, Nancy Hessibith, Louise Babb, Jane Humphrey, Penelope Johnson, Ann Rose, Janet Haning, Alexandra Crane, Susan McLaughlin, Florida Barnes, Barbara Calloway, Linda Hibbott, June Maglachetti, Dorothy Donnemuth Third Row: Polly Condit, Nancy Temples, Jessie Heremeyer, Patricia Bishop, Iris Clark, Gloria Boyland, Gayle Leachard, Jane Scott, Barbara Miller, Joyce Lebowitz, Jean Ratcliffe, Linda McGrath, Barbara McLain, Judith Higgins, Ann Jones, Marilyn Mckus, Nancy Voorhees Second Row: Merle Gray, Barbara Cirl, Janet Schmidt, Christine Kurfth, Julia Jenkins, Mrs. Osborne, Gail Hoy, Valerie Downes, Carol Willman, Marian Vreeland, Jeanne Kelly Bottom Row: Cora Eldridge, Judith Spikre, Judith Jacobson, Barbara Farlow, Helen Berkendorf, Carol Pether, Donna Sager, Carol Benson, Patricia Heimberger, Barbara Boston Not in panel: Doris Pogue, Sharon Meek
The house that the Alpha Xi Delta's call home is one with an unusual and highly historical background. In the past, it was known as the Busey Mansion. And this many-gabled structure has another major distinction, for it was built entirely without nails.

Another house which holds much interest for the Alpha Xi Delta's is Hull House, which the Alpha Xi's have pledged to help this year.

On the less serious side, the Alpha Xi's each year take photographs of all unattached seniors for the house scrap book. There's just one reservation—each girl must be sucking a lemon!

Houses and Events of Tradition Back Alpha Xi Delta

Top Row: Sandra Barnstable, Joanne Eby, Karen Schmidt, Dorcas Newton, Linda Peterson, Sondra Pile, Sally Schoria, Susan Wickham, Patricia Gregsoni, Susan DesJardins, Vivian McNuffin, Martha Williman, Meribel Malcrow, Patricia Riccetti

Third Row: Linda Joy, Sally Teuscher, Margaret McDonald, Frances Swartz, Joan Johnso, Beverly Cimmon, Joan Stajski, Bonita Beavon, Sara Balboeh, Barbara Harris, Janet Rogers, Maureen Charles, Jeannine Ikons, Judy Jerefin

Second Row: Kathryn Deneen, Gary Kundenda, Marion Shenkel, Elizabeth Oakwood, Carol Olin, Mrs. Mann, Anita Lapinskiat, Kathryn Brown, Marcia Payne, Cynthia Crosse, Janet Zacharias

Bottom Row: Maryann Bergmane, Margaret Coogan, Joan Hempel, Connie Borcut, Sharon DuMolin, Karen Crane, Mary Seer, Rebecca Cassity, Kay Vozenilek, Peggy Hahnerohl, Suzanne Friedmann
When Yogi Says "Chi Omega", That's What He Means

The Omicron Owl is, supposedly, the Chi Omega symbol. However, the noble bird has, in the last year, received somewhat of a rival—in the form of a character called Yogi Bear. A stuffed representation of the critter sits on the Chi O TV set, it is rumored. And another rumor deals with the fact that the bear is really the "Chi O Man" in disguise! At any rate, the girls did use him to decorate the luscious Valentine that they sent to the Phi Gams!

While they don't support a national philanthropy, the Chi O's do maintain a Social Science Award, given yearly to someone outstanding in the field.
"I hope the Housing Inspectors appreciate this!"

Suzanne Haines, president

Not Only Are Diamonds a Girl's Best Friends, But—

Just wearing one can get you an invitation to the Tri Delt's annual Pansy Breakfast, held in the spring each year to honor all engaged senior women of Panhellenic. After all the lucky girls have taken the ceremonial step through the huge Pansy Ring, they are treated to breakfast and a style show.

Many things keep the year amusing, including the "get even" activities—which always occupy some of the Tri Delt's time. Poor OX, the Theta Chi mascot, often plays the role of victim—but then, perhaps he enjoyed being painted red for Valentine's Day—at any rate, the Tri Delt's had fun.
When in doubt, the DG's know what to lead—trump!

Margery Hamilton, president

One of the most engaging features of the Delta Gamma house is its quite lovely spiral staircase, which runs from the first up to the third floor. Impressively lit, during rush, with candles held by the crooning DG's, this stairwell also has its attractions on Friday evenings throughout their year. At this time, the DG's gather around it, again, this time to sing sorority and fraternity songs. Thus, this architectural feature serves as a unifying factor, almost as much as does the mystical "Hannah, my Delta Gamma," the spirit of DG, who appears in many of their songs and skits.
For many years the DPhiE's were able to brag that they had never been much bothered by floods. But last spring, immediately after buying new furniture for their recreation room, the girls were visited by their first flood—of tidal wave dimensions! Now the girls are somewhat meeker when they speak of floods—or else they knock on wood!

The Deefer's have found rather unusual ways of supporting their national philanthropy (the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation). Each year the girls in the house pledge a donation; this is then earned by the girls themselves. Even the housemother helps with this!

"Water, Water, Everywhere!" Wails Delta Phi Epsilon
“She may be an Omega sweetheart, or the Dream Girl of Alpha Phi Alpha; she may wear the Kappa diamond or her love may a Sigma be—but if she wears the Delta diamond, her first love is Delta Sigma Theta!” And her second, no doubt, is singing; for their love of singing together is an outstanding characteristic of Delta Sigma Theta! The girls gather whenever they get a chance to croon sorority songs, popular tunes, spirituals, with even some classical numbers mixed in for spice! There’s another popular pastime that the girls also enjoy doing together—and that’s playing bridge, of course!

Girls of Delta Sigma Theta Find Many Enjoyable Pursuits

Top Row: Norma Carter, Beverly Ball, Lucretia Gayden, Thelma Sterling
Second Row: Emma Pippins, Theresa Leonard, Mrs. Terrill, Marlene Washington,
Beverly Pruitt
Bottom Row: Patricia Rounds, Marietta Skyles, Dolores Johnson

Theresa Leonard, president
Singing together is quite an enjoyable pastime.
The DZ's are certainly playing "Double or Nothing" when it comes to supporting a national philanthropy, for the sorority has not one charity, but two! For one thing, Delta Zeta supports a patient, Anne Civil, at Hansen's Disease Hospital, in Louisiana. The woman receives magazines, gifts, and stamps, as well as a weekly letter from the girls of Delta Zeta. Another organization receiving help is Gallaudet College, a school for the deaf, located in Washington, D.C.

Pastels have played a big part in DZ redecorations. The living room is now pink; the solarium, lavender.

**Good Deeds Play Dominant Role in Delta Zeta Annum**

Stop, look, relax with a hand or two of bridge. Carolyn Peterson, president

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**Top Row:** Sara Dannemeyer, Non Brown, Marcia Kabele, Nancy Colbertson, Marcia Kabele, Nancy Colbertson, Martha Gilkerson, Carole Grant, Marge Helgren, Barbara Horton, Judith Willems, Judith Denton, Judith Viscain

**Fourth Row:** Carol Thomas, June Kinser, Barbara Steams, Karen Anderson, Sandrine Hillen, Norma Mrs. Donnelly, Carolyn Peterson, Gayle Haglund, Ruth Halsig, June Hetler

**Third Row:** Kay Maze, Theresa Perrin, Freda Ray, Phyllis Peterson, Susan Miller, Nancy Schoettle, Karen Groff, Madeline Martin

**Bottom Row:** Janet Erickson, Joan Adams, Donna Rottner, Kay Knight, Sandra Hedstrom, Sally Konk, Nancy DuClou, Ellen Hausermann

*Not in panel:* Ann Rice
Yes, there are times, declare all the Gamma Phi's, when they'd like to send their grandfather clock to the moon! This wish is usually the result of the clock's weekly breakdown (did anyone ever wonder why few Gamma Phi's are ever punctual?) or of the fact that the clock is again ten minutes fast — no pleasant thing when the house closes by the same clock!

The Gamma Phi's use the moon for more than puns, for the crescent moon in their symbol. It serves as the theme for such things as a heavenly rush kit, in which all the GPhi's appear as cherubs or angels. Huh!
The Year is Happy and Colorful for Iota Alpha Pi

"Hey, come here—look at this picture we found!"

Reva Stone, president

Colors play a big role in the daily lives of the Iota Alpha Pis. To give a good example, the girls pay honor to the red rose as their national flower. Every year on Founders Day, the Iotas carry a rose all day. To fulfill the scheme further, the annual Red Rose formal, Iota Alpha Pi's spring dance, was highlighted by fresh rose decorations (and they were red—match!)

Again, colors have been important in house redecorating, as, in September, the entire first floor was redecorated in blue and green shades, with black and white accents. The garden effect is an appropriate setting for roses!
Between classes several Thetas gather for cokes.

Molly Moore, president

If you’re a U. of I. Theta, not a member of Mortar Board or of Shorter Board, and have committed some embarrassing social blunder in your past, you may be eligible for Springboard. The first step in gaining admittance into this organization, designed as a consolation for Thetas not tapped for other service honoraries, is to dash off a petition listing your qualifications. You’ll receive an official Springboard sweatshirt for your work!

The seniors have a small wooden bug named Beatrice, who is annually bugged by the juniors—not only great sport, but also a great tradition!

New Honor Society Begun by the Kappa Alpha Thetas

Top Row: Jane Combs, Janet Curry, Wendy Geyer, Bonnie Belnap, Mary Starr, Julia Bodman, Carolyn Miller, Martha Mulliken, Judith King, Christine Soarns, Barbara Giles, Julie Williams Third Row: Darlene Kittelsen, Melinda Breeze, Marcia Morgan, Dorothy Lewis, Judith Ash, Mary Braun, Jean Judges, Ann Brenckhalter, Mary Howard, Judith Johnson, Susan Bell, Gail Pierce, Marita Ponce, Gail Wente, Elaine Frederick Second Row: Mary Cooper, Ada Jones, Lynda Lambrecht, Sybil Peterson, Marilyn Morgan, Janet Chumbley, Molly Moore, Mrs. Fletcher, Marilyn Horn, Elizabeth Sherritt, Emilie Gillespie, Jane Russell, Elizabeth Eastham, Virginia Hommel Bottom Row: Sylvia Runnstrom, Janey Stedholm, Jean Geeke, Sue Shurtz, Jean Frethrall, Terry Shull, Sue Owens, Gertrude Steffen, Marna Elyers, Dorothy Shipley, Constance Stroburg, Kathryn Mowrer, Katherine Lawrence, Gretchen Koehler, Kathleen Decker, Sylvia Johnson Not in panell: Karen Hansen, Mary Callahan, Jacqueline Wolf
"There is no girl like a Kappa Delta girl" goes the old song, and many campus males will attest to this truth. As a matter of fact, the fellows got a chance to do just that, when they were dinner guests of the Kappa Delta pledges. The event, sponsored by the plebes, was entitled "The Shaft Dinner" and was supposedly given to honor the active chapter. Of course, the guests couldn't be just anyone. So, in keeping with the theme, only old pinnmen, ex-boyfriends and fiancés of the actives were invited—certainly a novel enough idea, but one which sounds just a little uncomfortable to outsiders!

Top Row: Marilyn Albert, Rosemary Elssasser, Mary Conn, Barbara Meyers, Patricia White, Patricia Bethel, Nina Eastman, Lusila Holtfors, Marylee Chval, Merle Martin, Ramona Livey, Madeleine Raymond, Rita Lauterbach, Linda Schroeder  Third Row: Judith Morrison, Barbara Auble, Joann Tresselt, Lois Henderson, Nancy Wertlewy, Virginia Rizer, Mary Young, Margaret Goodman, Helen Hewitt, Elsie Janus, Cynthia Patterson, Bonnie Auble, Dee Perry, Marilyn Rank  Second Row: Janice Kotist, Sara Pearman, Sandra Potts, Susan Birkka, Carlotta Kaiser, Mrs. Connell, Patricia Dominic, Carol Palmer, Judith Kohner, Faith Cremieux, Marcia Crosby, Dondre Lindor  Bottom Row: Susan McMullen, Tracy Byrom, Ruth Riddle, Carol Wascher, Karen Cremieux, Judith Helm, Dorothy Payne, Julia Buck, Lisa Gratchner, Janet Johnson

“Ex’s” and “Oh’s” Characterize New Kappa Delta Game
Inter-sorority pranks certainly are not new to the Kappas, who once found their bathroom blessed with the presence of Charlie, a traveling window dummy from some local store. Suspicion pointed heavily toward the Thetas as the instigators of the whole plot.

On the more serious side, the Kappas support the Kappa Kappa Gamma Student Loan Fund, giving financial assistance to any college woman under thirty years of age who has completed two full years of her college work. At least one year of her schooling must have taken place in an institution where a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is located.

Sarah Wrobke, president

They could be reading poetry—but they're not!
Sing a Song of the South—and that's just what the Phi Mu's do as they all blend voices in their favorite tune. This song, called "Picture a Girl," presents the ideal Phi Mu: a girl of rare beauty, dressed in rose and white and standing in the candlelight. And if this picture has a Southern belle tinge to it, there's a reason! With Georgia as the state in which they were founded, the Phi Mu's take on a Southern theme quite naturally. For instance, their annual Spring formal is known as Magnolia Ball. Furthermore, a painting of a plantation was just hung in the Phi Mu's dining room!

The Old South Provides Inspiration for Girls of Phi Mu
When the girls of Phi Sigma Sigma sing, “Through the years there’ll always be memories of our sorority” you can bet that they have something definite in mind! For instance, there are those quaint little green stools that belong to the pledges, and which are so useful to them... and who could forget the den, which is so popular a place that the girls even have to sign up to reserve it! Other more serious memories might deal with the faculty dinner, to which each girl invites an instructor... or with the various ways the girls have worked to make money with which to help rheumatic children.
Pi Beta Phi Arrow Aims Toward Helping Unfortunate

Pi Phi smiles and Pi Phi tunes liven up the day.

Nancy Wilson, president

A Pi Phi may be an angel in disguise but there is nothing disguised about Pi Phi’s national philanthropy. This involves the able administration of a settlement school in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. During the year, the alumnae and chapter members held a sale with the merchandise, including handwoven linens, pottery, woodwares and jewelry (any golden arrows?), all made at the Pi Phi settlement school.

The Pi Phi’s seem to enjoy giving out honors (perhaps they realize the value of praise) for among the awards given within the house is that to the senior who has contributed most to the house.
The Sigma Delta Tau's Proclaim Loyalty to the University

The gay and jovial SDT's gather around the piano.

Be loyal—be an SDT! This is indeed a strange slogan—what lies behind it? Well, it seems that after every Saturday dinner, the girls have their traditional Song Fest. The event begins with the singing of the Illinois song of loyalty, accompanied by the rhythm of tramping feet, as the girls march from the dining room. Other special songs follow in the living room after the formation of a friendship circle.

The SDT's mascot, George, is a very well-traveled fellow. Among trips, he even spent a weekend at Purdue as the guest of a fraternity there. By the way, "George" is a small white statue!
Seniors Rate High in Importance with Sigma Kappa Girls

There are several sororities on campus who have the tradition of senior will and prophecy, but few make such a fuss over their seniors as do the Sigma Kappa's. These girls dedicate the entire last week of school to their retiring members. During Senior Week, the seniors eat meals at a separate table, so as not to be contaminated by their underclass sisters; furthermore, these older girls can request various skits from other Sigma Kappas.

All on campus are raving about the way the Sigma Kappa house has been redecorated. The basic colors are aqua, white and gold—very elegant, indeed!
If House Beautiful is looking for a house to feature, the Tri Sigs would undoubtedly offer up theirs. It seems that the girls have put a lot of work into getting their house ready for the school year, especially as they were moving into a new house! During the summer, several Tri Sigs came down to spend several weekends scrubbing the floors and just cleaning up. With help from outside—the fathers painted the downstairs—plus a little time before school started spent finishing painting—the house opened in September in quite fine style—and just in time to house a "Shipwreck" of a pledge dance!

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma Move Into New Home
“Where did you transfer from?” "To what sorority do you belong?” These questions were the most popular ones around Sycamore Hall last September, as 39 girls representing schools all over the country, as well as a few national sororities, moved in together to form the second Panhellenic transfer dorm on campus. Whether the attraction was the fast social pace, a boy friend, closeness to home, or the wide variety of educational opportunities, these girls came from as far west as the U. of Colorado and as far east as City College of New York to become a part of the Orange and Blue.

Many Colleges Contribute Girls to Form Sycamore Hall
Though the Theta Us themselves probably don’t realize it, the sorority is really pretty indebted to French customs and the like. For instance, for their official flower the Theta Us have selected the emblem of France herself—the fleur-de-lis, which is even found on the Theta Upsilon pledge pin. Moreover, the Illinois chapter models their spring dance on a Mardi Gras theme, complete with excitement, gayety, and colorful costumes! This alone is enough to make any guy sing “Your Theta U girl, she’s the only one for you; she will stand by you in all that you do!” And they do sing it!
Kitchen Facilities Offer Advantages to Walnut Hall

The members of Walnut Hall, the Panhellenic sorority transfer dormitory, have found that, mealwise, they have quite a few advantages! For instance, they can eat at their sorority houses, or they can serve steak dinners within the boundaries of Walnut. The whytoe? Simply because the apartments available each provide not only living room, bedroom and bath for four, but each also has its own kitchen!

Because Walnut Hall doesn't have a central dining room for all its residents, buffet luncheons, prepared by the girls, are often served, instead, in the lounge—for special events.
Mischief Runs Rampant Among Those Zeta Tau Alpha's

The ZTA’s certainly have had their moments of fun. For instance, one Friday one of the girls came home to find about twenty parasols hung all over her room. Another time brought the discovery of an inter-house zoo—someone, taking all the stuffed animals in the house, distributed them about the entrance hall. Among the conspirators was the ZTA housemother!

Zeta Tau Alpha has found numerous ways to support the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Informative films and booklets on the affliction, coupled with hospital equipment, are several of the articles paid for by the ZTA.
The Girls at Philea Find Time to Engage in Pranks

What are they watching? It could be television!

Anne Price, president

Although almost every girl at Philea has a part-time job, this doesn’t put the damper on full-time prank pulling, for which the girls always have time! For example, a “Room for Rent” sign in a window in the vicinity of the rear of the house actually brought two unsuspecting male applicants to inquire about renting a room there! As to how the sign got there—that’s a mystery!

But there’s surely no mystery about the affair that the girls at Philea have tagged “Suppressed Desire Night.” At this time, the girls go to dinner dressed as their deepest desire; and, in general, almost “anything goes”!
By now, it's pretty easy to see that the Theta Chi's Saint Bernard, OX, is quite often the unwilling villain or unknowing hero of some hilarious episode. Well, at Allen North, he's done it again! One evening the dog wandered casually into the bottom floor restroom, and absolutely refused to move!

The girls at Allen North are really working hard to improve their grades. This year they started a study seminar in the dining room; this runs for two hours, during which there is a short break. Moreover, it is very quiet at this time—and no one is obligated to attend. They hope this will work well!
The Machine Age Comes To Allen Residence Hall, South

Round table discussions can solve many problems. Shirley Kroencke, president

Modern appliances have made their mark at Allen Residence Hall, South. The first in a long line of equipment was a goal post, which was placed on the lawn next to the front door last year during the water fight. Now an electric door has been installed: this article has caused a little bit of trouble, because the people using it always expect it to open inward, which it doesn't do. Ever been slapped by a door? But even that can't beat the redecorating that is always being done for the Board of Trustees Dinner, which is held in the spring. The decorating takes all fall.
Nevada Street is the setting for Busey Hall, a splendid example of Georgian architecture.

One night never to be forgotten was the night that Lucy Busey died, according to the popular campus song. But there are other nights never to be forgotten concerning L.B.'s namesake, the celebrated Busey Hall. One such evening fell on the night of President Henry's speech to the incoming freshmen, during Freshmen Week. At that time, a truly Mike Todd Spectacular was staged: 200 girls were fixed up for the event!

Busey Hall prides itself on being a friendly group. Not only do the girls sing on the way to dinner, but also engage in fun filled pajama parties complete with costumes and games.
Pajama Parties Are Another Part of Life at Busey Hall

One pajama party that provided fun especially was that held during Mom’s Day. The girls put on skits, after which they picked the mother-daughter look-alikes—and it’s often hard, they say, to tell which one is the mother!

With the Christmas season comes a party of a more serious nature. Going under the heading of a “Taking Down The Tree” party, the occasion also features readings from the Bible about the Christmas story and about Hanakkah. Continuing in the same vein, the party ended with the singing of Christmas carols and the dancing of the hora—a way of bettering interfaith relations.
Mix Ups Bring Lots of Laughs to Girls of Evans Residence Hall

They’re leaving a gift for posterity—their voices!

Myrna Siegel, president

Sometimes the girls at Evans Hall are a little mixed up. Take April Fool’s Day, for instance. Dinner time displayed a scene of utter havoc—tables set wrong, sugar and salt reversed, and a multitude of other things obviously not in their right order!

But the crazy antics certainly don’t end—or begin—with a special day; no, they go on all year. Included on the agenda are after-hour exercises held in the halls, snowball fights with the waiters—and an annual waterfight between the members of third floor only! But, though the girls at Evans may be a little mixed up, they have fun!
Evans Also Indulges in Activities of a Much More Serious Nature

Glancing briefly over the score, it seems that there are a lot of little things that the girls who have lived at Evans this year will always recall: coffee hours and open houses after the football games (whether we won, lost, or whatever); that Christmas party for needy children in which Evans supplied its own Santa and clowns; caroling at Christmas, even though a lack of snow dampered the holidays spirit somewhat; the newly initiated scholarship award dinner; Mom’s Day Weekend, with its fabulous brunch, pajama party and big dinner; faculty dinners—my, this was certainly a busy year for Evans Hall!
Fate seems to have marked LAR North as the stage for some mighty strange happenings this year. A good example revolved around the surprise received by the residents when a future scientist lost control of a chemical experiment going on in the basement. No doubt dreams turned quickly into night-mares as a rather conspicuous smell steered down over LAR that night!

Miss Connell, a head resident with a sense of humor, also received somewhat of a surprise when, on her birthday, she found that her bed had been rather mysteriously sheeted! To the guilty ones, she sent her thanks!

Karen Person, president

A bevy of beauties prove they’ve also got brains.
Margot Wien, president

Originality Prevails at Lincoln Avenue Residence Hall, South

At Lincoln Avenue Residence, South, the girls must work overtime thinking up original titles for house events. Some of their dances are: Candy Cane Cotillion, Crewcut Capers, and Capers in Conletti. The C's predominate!

Just to prove how friendly they are, the girls at LAR held an “at home” in November, to which the deans and several men’s houses were invited. Along the same order, LAR can offer biweekly cocoa hours (especially nice during all those cold winter evenings) and monthly birthday dinners. These events indeed help to make the large dormitory “a home away from home” to its inhabitants.
Cedar Hall

Maple Hall
Let it never be said that the girls at 4-H House aren't avid fans of U.I. football. One Saturday morning, as a matter of fact, found the girls so excited over the impending game that a few careless mistakes were made—and a pressure pan full of potatoes exploded as a result. That afternoon one poor freshman girl listened to the game on the radio; at the same time, she scraped potato remains from the battle scarred ceiling!

Even if the damage had been permanent, the girls wouldn't have been too upset, as future plans include a new house for the girls at 4-H House.

Girls at 4-H House Get Steamed Up Over U. of I. Football
Turn about is fair play with Indeco House during International Week! The gals didn’t have to search far for foreign students to invite for dinner as their waiters just happened to fill the bill! In lieu of masculine waiters, who were then guests, the girls themselves served as the waiters, to the tune of much fun and folly.

Indeco managed to carry out further an international goodwill policy, as they sponsored and helped support a Belgian foster child, Andre. The boy also received much mail from Indeco girls. Another international charity that received Indeco aid was CARE.

Indeco Girls Woo and Win Allies for United States
"Something Old, Something New" Chants Laurel House

In one of their songs, the girls at Laurel House praise the residence for bringing them together and cementing long-lasting friendships. Moreover, following the same theme, one of the best known symbols of Laurel House is the Laurel wreath engraved upon their front door. As any student of antiquity can tell you, the laurel is the symbol of friendship and cooperation.

Luckily for the members of the residence, tile floors were recently put in on the second and third floors—a deed greatly appreciated by the girls in the house; they're hoping this will mean the end of hardwood splinters!
Steaks and Seaweed Decorate Events of Leeman Lodge

It's so nice to have a pianist around the house!

Mary Keyes, president

Anyone will tell you that college is definitely getting harder, which means that a little more effort and encouragement are needed to promote higher scholarship. The girls over at Leeman Lodge think they've found the answer: a Steak and Beans Dinner with a new twist. This time both the Steak-eating Snobs and the Bean-eating Bums dressed to befit their scholastic achievement. How does an “A” look?

Leeman Lodge girls proved that they certainly weren't “all wet” when it came to giving “Underwater Fantasy,” their annual spring formal, which included a lifelike sunken treasure!
The time? Many years from now. An old McKinley Hall resident, overhearing the word "college" begins to reminisce. What is it that she recalls about her McKinley Hall days? Two to one, she remembers those snowball fights with the waiters; those popcorn parties late at night to keep all the girls going during study sessions; that great demand for peanut butter for every meal . . . or maybe she thinks of the cluster of girls watching Wright Street parades (Sheequon, perhaps) from the third floor screened in porch. Then, there was the twisted house emblem . . . Memories, memories!

``Memories Are Made of This'' Quotes McKinley Hall

Third Row: Beverly Jerry, Peri Hul, Marilyn Mey, Patricia Rider, Kay Kibbourn, Helen Sudden, Rosemund Ashwill, Kay Kirk, Mary Peter, Patricia Montgomery, Elfa Oz lamin, Ruth Campbell, Marci Bradley, Mary Smith, Joanne Spalde, Mary Rickert, Martha Coonbee, Barbara Dellenback, Marjorie Swanson, Benny Greenwood, Nancy Stahl
Second Row: Doris Lee, Carol Wood, Mads Benuchamps, Judy Lewis, Karen Skrak, Barbara Hodam, Mary Beauchamps, Mrs. Stone, Judith Delp, Greenwood, Nancy Stahl
Bottom Row: Carol Pinkerton, Mary McHose, Janice Kessler, Bonnie Swanson, Rebecca McIntosh, Patricia Scott, Janette Johnson, June Thorsen, Jane Rhodes, Susan Wilkoff, Sheila Raymond, Judy Trel, Michaela Jordan, Eugenie Frank
Not in panel: Ohma Champi, Lois Nestle, Carol Snyder, Joy Sportin, Vicki Szwin, Phyllis Mack
"High upon a hilltop," the opening line of one of the more favored songs of the girls living at Palamar, might stir up a bit of curiosity as to just what is up on that hilltop! Could it be Palamar itself? To get an answer, one had best contact Palamar.

Palamar events this year are listed somewhat differently from those events of many other organizations. To give an example, here is one part of their busy social calendar: "Stole Granada Club's crest, returning it later with special ceremonies; set up diet table for those with will-power . . ." and so on, for this was merely a sampling!

**Busy --and Unusual-- Social Life Keeps Palamar Going**

Top Row: Judy Cottay, Jean Wingsore, Elizabeth Harryman, Jayne Stead, Marilyn Frederick, Katharine Roder, Nancy Johnson, Constance Asper, Judith Pablin, Mary Halm, Vesta Schwinn, Sandra Martin, Doris Olson, Judith Zasadil, Rosalind Rhoda, Mirka Majer, Carol Blankenhorn, Darlene Guille.  
Fourth Row: Karen Peterson, Marilyn Paterock, Barbara Fleeger, Barbara Kendall, Marliiee Mommsen, Marlene Koester, Mary Geisman, Sheila Platt, Ruth Black, Ada Price, Mary Schaefer, Ruth Hodgepertz, Patricia Davies, Janice Rusa, Christine Anderson, Pauline Giglio, Sandra Dreyer, Susan Budinger.  
Second Row: Joan Sarnic, Carol Higgen, Myra Brunner, Angela Adduci, Karen Musilmen, Lynn Mommsen, Karen Boolland, Veda Mills, Carol Kasanda, Sandra Turley.  
Bottom Row: Elizabeth Gabel, Jo Ann Quintan, Margaret Wilfong, Pamela Tracy, Alice Paine.  
Not in panel: Catherine Juslin.
Presbyterian Hall Celebrates the Year in Various Ways

Presbyterian Hall has been known as just that for so long that it is often a shock to hear it called Presbyterian Hall. However, few outsiders probably know the residence’s real name, which is Lyvia Ball Memorial Presbyterian House for Women. This house was left as a memorial to three Ball sisters.

A Christmas tradition is to present each other not only with gifts, but with poetic tributes to one another—these can often be quite hilarious!

Each spring the Grace Welsh award is presented to one of the more outstanding seniors. The award is based on the girl’s contribution to the house.
Sherwood Lodge Finds Itself Tagged With New Name

—and at Sherwood, they're whistling right back!

Nancy Lanier, president

With a name like Sherwood Lodge, it really isn't surprising that the residents should receive a lot of strange phone calls asking for Robin Hood and Little John. But new fame—and a new name—this year came to the residence. It seems that, during fraternity rush, the Sigma Chi house was in somewhat of an uproar, due to the redecorating being done there. Therefore, Sherwood was used by the Sig's for rushing purposes. Since then, many jokes have arisen as to Sherwood being the Sigma Chi Annex!

Along with giving a Christmas party for local orphans, Sherwood also gives a faculty tea, at about the same time.
While other residences might have received the benefit of a more glamorous scheme of decoration, none could beat, in humor, the decorative addition that recently graced the front of Stratford House—a sign advising the students to order their telephone service there! Amusing? It surely was!

All roads led to Rome when it came time for Stratford's quite unusual banquet entitled, "Ides of March." And who presided? Julius Caesar, naturally, surrounded by the girls dining on mattresses and sipping grape juice out of trophies. Toga-togged jesters helped provide the entertainment.

Stratford House Falls Victim to False Advertising

Top Row: Brenda Fisher, Linda Smith, Pauline Vaughan, Nancy White, Ann Thomas, Edna Simi, Janice Coykendall, Sharon Kilpatrick, Mary Connor, Arline Eastenberg, Barbara Scheffel Second Row: Carolyn Harris, Carol Pierson, Katherine Pilcher, Margaret Hynke, Mary Hogan, Joyce Lockbourrow, Wilma Tippets, Patricia Mullan, Barbara Hardy, Janet Werner, Shirley Simi Bottom Row: Virginia Anderson, Barbara Crump, Bonnie Fuller, Dorothy Wood, Diana Chiles, Mrs. Minton, Sandra Spitzer, Sandra McCaslin, Marilyn Hawkins
“Togetherness” might be the key word to describe Wescoga, where the members sing. “We will endeavor to strive for God’s kingdom on earth and in so doing prove Wescoga’s worth.” Here, working together, whether that means cooking, cleaning, or what all, seems to be the vehicle for much enjoyment. The secret spice behind it all can be found in this phrase: “co-operating on all matters of our own free will.” This attitude has certainly paid off, not only scholastically, but also in the smooth operation of extra-curricular events, such as the tea the Wescoga residents give for their sponsors.

They’re Marching for dear old Illini—to dinner.

Barbara Kumler, president

“Together We Stand” Must Be Basic Theme of Wescoga

Top Row: Patricia Brookman, Beverly Davis, Geriann Hull, Judith Lang, Lynn Schofer, Lenda Labertew, Lynn Kreuzberger, Claudette Olson, Margaret Eyer, Barbara Voss, Barbara Jones, Harriet Albin, Carol Piper, Marie LaVinn
Second Row: Virginia Harker, Mary Geheber, Alice Gardner, Shirley Jones, Mrs. Holton, Barbara Kumler, Amy Butler, Theresa Stratton, Arlene Tuttle
Bottom Row: Sandra Kopp, Patricia Crater, Lynn Napoli, Nancy Johnston, Carolyn Howard, Margaret Smith, Mary Gorlich, Kayette Sinks
Birch Hall

Top Row: Frances Ashley, Patricia Rapp, Noel Mazzucato, Gail Knickerbocker, Patricia Fox, Judith Volker, Elinor Derman, Susan Price, Elizabeth Sokolovsky, Norma Swanson, Norma Harris, Kristin Daniels, Emily Bubela, Carmen Manlong, Judith Carlson, Florence Dietrick, Anda Vincz, Sonja Hanson, Rene Paulionis, Sandra Schiemel, Florence Smith, president, Judith Schlesmann, Judith Mohe, Sandra Snaps, Elizabeth Murray Not in panel: Susan Saltzman, Margery Lyle, Deborah Davidson, Mary Fritz, Elsie Yarham

Pine Hall

Gamma House

Hoste House
Alpha House

Beta House
Vanlig House

Linden Hall
While the Hatfields and the McCoys may never have settled their arguments, at least the Acacias and AKL's have managed to make up their differences. This event not only ended the imaginary feud between the two, but also put an end to their traditional feud dance. However, the Acacias are not weeping, for now they can present "Night on the Nile" instead. Not only is this dance traditional to all chapters of Acacia, but it also serves as a reminder of their Masonic founders.

Another Acacia tradition is to shower all new pinmen — and since there've been a lot, the pledges have been busy!
Men of Alpha Chi Rho Often Retreat to Prehistoric Times

The men of Alpha Chi Rho must be rough and tough. Why else would they choose a caveman theme for their pledge dance? Officially known as Caveman Drag, the dance presented the Crows in very ancient attire—like animal skins, even! (Could this be the answer to the Ivy League Look?) Then, of course, the house followed the theme by suddenly becoming a fairly authentic cave. That happy hollow was entered through a long tunnel, both dark and dangerous, which ran through the basement. To complete the regression, all present consumed the meal in true caveman tradition!
The pledge dance, "The Last Straw," complete with straw and house mascot, "Rughead," for that true barnyard effect, started off the social year.

A Christmas tree decorating party erected a 28 foot tree to add its cheer to the Christmas Formal Dinner-Dance, proceeded by the Alpha Delt-Pi Phi party for underprivileged children of the Champaign-Urbana Community.

The nationally traditional Dads Day was founded by Illinois Alpha Delts, and has special meaning at the house.

Promotion of scholarship is sparked by cash grants to the men showing the best grade point and most improvement.

Great Variety of Events Make Alpha Delta Phi Year Full

If there's any truth in the saying, "Like father, like son," then one can certainly expect a lot of laughs from the AEPIs—who will only be living up to a tradition set by their dads! It all started, it seems, on Dad's Day this year, when the older men put on, for the benefit of their AEPI sons, a frolicking, rollicking satire of television cowboy programs. The audience was so busy rolling in the aisle with laughter and demanding an encore that they almost missed the example set!

What does spring bring, but the annual AEPI Gaslight Parisienne (translation: a Frenchified spring formal).

**Alpha Epsilon Pi Dads Teach Their Sons a Thing Or Two**

Top Row: Barry Gordon, Gary Silverman, David Kirshner, Martin Looff, Edward Fine, Michael Listick, Barry Shere, Ronald Robbins, Leslie Sussman, Ronad Sunn


Third Row: Michael Jonas, Gary Feldman, Charles Goldstein, Edward Gerch, Ralph Lobberg, Lawrence Field, Jerome Puckes, Bruce Brenner

Second Row: Jan Effron, Alan Cohler, Leslie Gurvoy, Robert Satlow, Stuart Walcoff, Jeffrey Graubart, Joseph Alexander, William Ernstine

Bottom Row: Alan Balter, Harvey Leboe, Alan Rosen, Howard Solomon, Joe Rubenstein, Paul Pompian

Not in panel: Michael Moss, Henry Hechtman, Herbert Goldman, Abbey Silverstone
Humor and Splendor Mark Alpha Gamma Rho’s Spring

While sorority senior banquets are usually tearful, fraternities seem to enjoy leaning in the other direction. A good example is the AGR’s springtime banquet. At this time, their graduating seniors, in wild attire, proceed to give away the many trinkets they’d accumulated at school.

But the ridiculous quickly changes to the sublime when the AGR house becomes decked with thousands of roses. The occasion is their annual spring dance, the “Pink Rose Formal.” Again this year the vision of “rosy” loveliness became a reality as the campus again received a beautiful event.
Alpha Kappa Lambda Finds Self Steeped in Local Tradition

Richard Schwarzlose, president

The AKL's take care of those trophies they've won!

The AKL's have some pretty unusual traditions. For instance, the sweetheart song of the fraternity was written by an honorary alum—Lloyd Morey, President Emeritus of the University.

Another tradition dealing directly with AKL involves their cook, who is their pingirl — pinned to the entire house! She wears her pin constantly.

The Alpha Kappa Lambda's have set aside a part of their house as "sacred territory." Called Happy Hollow, the section of the house claims a certain amount of sovereignty. Not only are partitions often used, but this part even has its own social exchanges!
The Alpha Rho Chis Do Not Build Their Houses on Sand

Richard Diedrich, president

A unique APX tradition is that every semester the pledge class throws the graduating seniors into a mudhole located in back of their house. Now, this is especially ironic, as Alpha Rho Chi is basically an architectural fraternity—and what nice, modern bit of architecture has something as trite and old fashioned as a mudhole around?

Also, on the realm of the unique is the art show which is held each year in the Alpha Rho Chi house. This is how the fellows show that they lived up to their oath to build anything—from temples to cans. However, their mudhole isn’t part of the exhibition.
Strange Acquisitions Characterize Alpha Sigma Phi's

The Alpha Sig's have managed to pick up some strange things around campus. For a short time this year they were the proud possessors of the front and back doors of Sigma Sigma Sigma. But detectives in search of these fixtures would've had a hard time quizzing the Alpha Sig's, who have acquired a novel language all their own. They call it luck talk, and it usually revolves around rather confusing antonyms.

Reverting to the more sophisticated neutrals for their Black and White Formal, the Alpha Sig's wore black tuxes, while their dates, in white, also matched the dance decorations.
Besides the fact that they enlarged their house by some eighteen rooms and several floors, the ATO's, during the year, also acquired another new addition—a house mother. Because of the fact that their recent construction included (besides an indoor barbecue pit) ample quarters for their new housemother, she fits in just fine!

Nothing amusing ever happens at ATO—at least they won't tell about it, which makes it hard to write anything about them. Their hall clock works perfectly, and they don't even snowball each other, just sororities. What a year for those "hairy chested men!"

Ruh, Rah, Rega; New Aquisitions Hit Alpha Tau Omega


Second Row: Richard O'Neill, Stephen Komp, Ronald Murphy, David Scott, Robert Antinini, Robert White, Thomas Strabel, Dale Oakley, Robert Hansen, George Novy, John Bush

The men of Beta Sigma Psi have found the worth of their kitchen help. For one thing, the fraternity has, as its employee, a cook with a quite developed sense of humor. This characteristic came to light one April Fool’s Day, as a cotton ball was placed in the center of each homemade roll for dinner.

The Beta Sig’s also have found that their waiters are unusually talented. One night at dinner, after a series of clownish antics on both sides, a song was sung by the waiters for their employers. The Beta Sig’s enjoyed the entertainment so much that now the waiters sing about once a week for them.

Talented Cook and Waiters Entertain Beta Sigma Psi’s
Smart, smooth and sophisticated are these Betas.

Jerry Manion, president

The Betas received the benefit of a redecoration spree this year, for the entire interior of their house was done over. On the outside the familiar Beta pillars received a new coat of white paint—and numerous attempts have been made to alter their appearance since that time, it is rumored.

Another object of many pranks is a large oriental gong which the Betas, between pep rallies, guard with their lives. It seems that the gong has a habit of wandering—to other fraternity houses. Now the relic is safely cached in the house mother's quarters! (Apparently Mrs. B. is to be feared!)

Beta Theta Pi House Benefitted by Redecorating Scheme

The day that the rains came was a rather disastrous day indeed for the Chi Phi housemother. At that time, she had to be rescued from her basement apartment, where the water level had risen to more than twelve inches!

A quite progressive pledge system is the pride of the Chi Phi's; according to their system, actives and pledges share house duties. But rowdy times prevail on other occasions, none-the-less, and a newly pinned brother is still apt to find himself receiving a mudbath. This latter deed might someday prove a tragedy, as a new living room rug was just installed!

Water and Mud Play Havoc with the Chi Phi's House

It’s a fact: Chi Psi was the first fraternity in the world to have a fraternity house. (Actually, the building was an unused hunting lodge situated in Ann Arbor, Michigan.) The acquiring of the building was quite a revolutionary step—especially since fraternity houses were illegal at that time! By the way, apparently in memory of that first building, Chi Psi’s always call their fraternity house a “lodge.”

At the end of last year, the Chi Psi’s gave what they had thought would be a very impressive Founder’s Dinner. It was impressive, alright. It seems as if the kitchen caught on fire that night!

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First and Firemost in Everything Is Chi Psi Fraternity

"To each his own" is apparently the feeling that prevails in the Delta Chi house. At any rate, each senior room-mate receives ten dollars at the beginning of the year to paint his room as he sees fit. Also, he is free to make other improvements to the room.

The Delta Chi's and dates really go hobo for their Warehouse Dance. The decorations, naturally, revolve about advertisements, posters, billboards.

Spring is an ideal time for charity the Delta Chi's feel—especially when their "good deeds" evolve around a Boy Scout troop which they sponsor. Hikes in the spring are part of the agenda.

Paint, Posters and Packs Are Trademarks of Delts Chi
Life Is Merely One Big Blast to the Delta Kappa Epsilons

One of the "band of brothers in DKE" one day got the bright idea of trying to startle the other DKE's by throwing an envelope full of explosives into a house fireplace. Unfortunately, this stunt was more powerful than he anticipated. The envelope detonated just as he neared the fire, and the blast nearly blew the culprit through the wall, as well as depositing the soot from the chimney all over the room. Everyone got a hearty laugh (it says here) over the whole affair. Luckily, no one was too seriously injured! (Is it any wonder, then, that their mascot is a neurotic boxer?)
For Something New and Better, Contact the Delta Phi's

A Delta Phi plucks "The Old Piano Roll Blues."

Jerry Stelle, president

In search of something new to do—that's Delta Phi. And they certainly have found new horizons! For example, how many fraternities have "dorm exchanges?" On the night of the event, the Delta Phi's put on their pajamas, grabbed some pillows, and marched on the sorority. Once there, the members rushed into the living room to the lively tune of their dorm song!

Schizophrenics had a hey day at one of the Delta Phi "at homes" this year. The do-it-yourself type entertainment included a finger painting fest; the colorful results were then analyzed by one of the house psychology students!
Delta Sigma Phi Indicates Interests in Egypt and Music

Yes siree, it's a winner every time at Delta Sig! William Burke, president

The fact that their national symbol is the Sphinx must have influenced the Delta Sigs somewhat. For instance, the boys certainly went Egyptian when it came to choosing and naming a mascot. The pet? An alligator (stuffed, that is) and appropriately named Pharaoh.

Let it never be said that Delta Sigma Phi is not a musical house. For, among the crew that make their home there are two drummers—who are apparently so inspired by their evening meal that they engage in drum duels almost every night, right after dinner. However, they don't have much accompaniment—the piano is broken.
Delta Tau Delta Hosts and Wins Own Basketball Tourney

Perhaps the biggest event on Delta Tau Delta's sports calendar this year was the Delta Tau Delta Invitational Basketball Tournament. Held in December, this year's tourney was the first in what promises to become an annual series. In all, fifteen fraternities competed for the Beer Keg Trophy, but the Delts, playing the role not only of "host" but of "victor," still managed to walk off with their own prize.

A new mascot graces the Delt house this year—Pharoah, a Boxer puppy, who is being groomed, boasts the Delts, to take on Theta Chi's "OX." The battle has not occurred yet—officially.

John Ehrmantraut, president

Bridge would be fun except that it's too legal!
Busy, busy, busy boys are those mischievous DU’s. Although, it isn’t fair to blame them for all the pranks that they have been accused of playing, is it? Especially when one takes into consideration the fact that the DU’s live midway between two arch (though friendly) foes, the Tekes and the Sig PIs. Egg throwing contests—from one dorm to the other—have proved a favorite recreation in the past. However, with the advent of winter—and with a little snow—a new weapon was discovered. A somewhat exaggerated report had the DU’s losing twenty-two windows in one day—a record, if it’s true!

**Oops! There Goes Another Window at Delta Upsilon**

Top Row: William Masterson, David Butler, David Giffin, Charles Batson, Lee Duran, Henry Dralle, James Cunningham, James Whitlock, Warren Hanson, John Russo, John Curtman
Fourth Row: Wayne Ottonee, Philip Griesbaum, Jay Bailey, Edward Mall, Hugh Fogler, Bruce Krivinkey, Kenneth Kreutzer, Robert Lorraine, Charles Nichols, Arthur Koffman, Roger Davis, Roger Fitzgerald, Thomas Daniels
Third Row: John Clem, John Nelson, Ronald Magnussee, Eugene Schmitt, Robert Young, Julius Mange, Donald Kendeigh, Andrew Bonior, Dean Wilson, James Riley
Second Row: Richard Pollak, Chris Surrin, Harrod Hixenbaugh, Jack Rudy, Lee Young, Julius Mange, Donald Kendeigh, Andrew Bonior, Dean Wilson, James Riley

Not in panel: Frank Moschella, James Economos
The Palmer House's Red Lacquer room was the place, the occasion was Evans Scholar's Wintertime Outing, given in conjunction with their six other chapters, the event proved very popular. One of the highlights was an inter-chapter basketball tournament.

Supported by the Western Golf Association, Evans Scholars is in its first year as a member of the Interfraternity Council. In the past, as a member of the men's Independent Association, the scholars led the league in many aspects. Now a part of the Greek world, they're still riding high, displaying an unphased spirit.

The Evans Scholar's Wintertime Outing Proves Popular

Top Row: John Chieux, Carl Scalfid, Frank Cipriano, George Shields, Jason Morgan, Anthony Quirini, Laurence Salana, Walter Lenz, Frank Kobyra, Dennis Miller, James Tarnali, Anthony Cazola, Arthur Garcia, John DeReu, Robert Krajewski  
Third Row: Michael James, Charles Simp, William Daveu, Melvin Krepr, Edmund List, Leroy Peterson, Simon Sheridan, Guy Morella, David Hansen, Thomas Tirado, Richard Lewis, Francis Flener  
Second Row: Roger Brozek  
Bottom Row: Edward Zychowski, Thomas Tarnali, Stephen Kalus, Stephen Foerster, Donald Blum, Michael Stark, Thomas Constante, David Nilheve, John Kirby  
Not in panel: Kenneth Swanson
"There's a spot in my heart that I'm keeping for my Farmhouse memories" singing the members of this fraternity: "Where fond dreams shall ever be lingering" they continue, bringing the song to a logical conclusion and, at the same time, explaining just what it is that keeps those Farmhouse memories intact: "With dreams of my Farmhouse Sweetheart!" We would never have guessed!

In between annual banquets for such events as Homecoming, Dad's Day, Mom's Day and Founder's Day, the members of Farmhouse stepped aside and let their house undergo general interior redecorating—what ever that might mean!
"We're gathered here today, boys, in brotherhood so true; so let us all be gay boys as true KDR's all do!" or so one of the Kappa Delta Rho songs goes. They're right, too, about the happy-go-lucky spirit that prevails among members of the fraternity; this attitude is helped along by the casual, informal atmosphere of their house. Also adding greatly to the spirit is what is commonly recognized as probably the largest Great Dane on campus, Caesar. He has developed the habit of following his masters to class. As a matter of fact, he's probably been to more classes than any man in the whole KDR house!

The Casual Life Appeals to the Men of Kappa Delta Rho
"For He's a Kappa Sigma" — Wearing a White Apron!

A rare night, indeed—that's just one way to describe an excursion into any campus spot that doesn't locate a small legion of Kappa Sigs—waiting on tables, of course!

But the Kappa Sigs have been involved in rare evenings before—such as that of the annual Barn Dance. At that time, a marvelously constructed tunnel of hay suddenly took a turn for the worse, at the expense of a few members and their dates who were half way through the tunnel.

Got a hanker to hunker? Contact the Kappa Sigs, who were the first to bring this sport to campus.
Lambda Chi Alphas Prove That There Is A Marlboro Man

This has been an exciting year for the Lambda Chis. They started saving their Marlboro wrappers early and, by gosh, they won that fancy new stereo. (cough, cough!) Another type of victory came about in Stunt Show, thanks to Casper and his Ghostnik friends.

An annual Lambda Chi event is their yearly pledge-active football game—which almost always turns out to be a victory for the actives. Senior refs will do it everytime, they all say!

No one'll deny that the Lambda Chis are a musical house. Besides a quite well known quartet, they also sponsor a jazz group, along with Sigma Nu.
The Phi Delt's have been excelling at athletics for so long that it is strange to think of them in any other capacity. Still, come their annual Community Service Day and those Phi Delt's all pitch in to serve any community organization requesting aid. Successful? Their national headquarters apparently thinks so, as they presented the Illinois chapter with their national Community Service Award.

When the campus lovelies begin to sport all blue outfits and cardboard pins, you can bet that there is one more annual Phi Delt contribution in the offing: the She-Delt weekend.

Fred Guyton, president

Men on the go, know. Or so the Phi Delt's think.

Service—Plus Fun—Keynotes Phi Delta Theta Year
Sometimes girls just don’t appreciate anything you do for them. That’s the sentiment of the Phi Ep’s, especially after the experience of giving a “sleep-in formal.” Because the guys would be moving out of the house for the night leaving their dates in control, the Phi Ep’s decided to really give the old hut a thorough cleaning. And what happened? The girls became jealous because the PEP house looked so much better than their own did!

Actually, the Phi Ep house is unusual for more than its cleanliness—it seems that the house was actually (and unintentionally) built backwards!
The nickname “Fiji” is apt to conjure up all sorts of visions. At the mention of the word, some people immediately think of the annual Island Party, while others, particularly the Phi Gams themselves, might remember past Frank Norris Pig Dinners. Or a vision of the stately white pillared Fiji house just might flitter across someone’s mind. By the way, this attractive edifice last summer received an addition, in the form of an enclosed patio. Moreover, due to technical advances, the Fijis now have electric blankets in their dorm—even though the alums accuse them of getting soft!

**Phi Gamma Deltas Mix Sand and Swine for Good Times**

*Top Row:* Michael Londrigan, John Halley, Donald Williamson, James Russell, Neal Bartka, Robert Armstrong, James Rynie, Robert Young, Thomas Tabor, Christopher Moyer, Charles Gerlach, George Whitney, George Patterson, Robert Hindley, John Bell, Joseph Geraci, James Graham, Donald Arnold
*Fourth Row:* Grodon Honegger, Paul Kaster, Keith Asler, Robert Shissler, Klaus Weinmann, William Black, Richard Whitney, Renard Bollier, Dennis Fox, Champa Davis, John Erickson, William Irwin, Bruce Harrison, Anthony McCarthy
*Third Row:* Robert Madix, Dean Bodnar, Robert Johnston, Leo Wolfe, Carl Reinhardt, William Leuter, Steven Williams, Hildy Kerlee, David Dauphen, Michael Heckman, Craig Gillespie, Warren Wakerlin, Jerome Stefan, Kenneth Birney, Alan Metz, Brian Bertha

*Not in panel:* Thomas Barer, Edmond Wade, Marion Wright, Dennis Anderson, William Armstrong, Roger Chemling, Daniel Damon, Jack Dierich, John Es, William Fox, David Froberg, Peter Hassallmann, Melvin Jager, Robert Lehmer, Ralph Lindemann, Richard Schweller, Maurice Weaver
Things just aren't the same around the Phi Psi house these days. There's a big vacancy in the hearts (and the Fourth Street parking lot) of the Phi Psi's. This spot was once filled by a large grey hearse, the private toy of the rather morbidly minded sophomore class, who had actually used the auto for parties and dates—up until Thanksgiving vacation, that is. For at that time, two of the more adventurous members decided to take the vehicle home with them. However, engine trouble soon set in. The hearse now reposes in isolated splendor in a cow pasture somewhere between here and St. Louis.

"They're rioting in Africa!" are those Phi Ps.

Phi Kappa Psi's Put Their Hearse Out to Pasture
Skull and Bones Prevail at Phi Kappa Sigma Dance

One of the major events on the Skull social calendar during the year was the "Skull Dance," an informal affair held at the chapter house. The dance centered around a haunted house theme as decorations such as a maze of tunnels in the basement and weird drawings on the walls added to the quite sinister atmosphere already pretty prevalent.

The pledges of Phi Kappa Sigma tried their hand at carpentry this semester by constructing a powder room in their basement. The pledges did most of the actual work in their spare time, but actives pitched in with technical aid and construction materials.
Phi Kappa Tau’s Gravely Salute the Army With Song

The Phi Taus display their rather unusual talents.

The U. S. Army Cadets, on campus for the Illinois-Army football game, must have thought that the navy had beaten them here, heaven forbid! For, as the cadets marched by the Phi Tau house, the guys in grey were stereophonically heralded by the strains of “Anchors Away.” After the game, to make amends, the Phi Tau’s played host to ten of the same senior West Point Cadets.

An annual winter formal with a very original twist was that given by the Phi Tau’s. The theme was Scotch, and to prove that they meant it, the Phi Taus erected a Scottish castle, even with a drawbridge, within their house.

Thomas Rowley, president
During the week before formal rush this fall, the men of Phi Kappa Theta entirely redecorated their house. An impediment occurred, however, as a gallon of paint managed to upset itself, thoroughly soaking a grand piano, woodwork, windows, and living room rug—the day before rush began! Needless to say, an “all nighter” was in order.

A much beloved campus character is Smitty, the favorite cook of the Phi Kappa Theta’s. Smitty, who has been supplying the chapter with tuna fish salad for many a Friday meal, not only wears a derby, but prides herself on being the only Episcopalian present.

Phi Kappa Theta Paints Living Room—the Wrong Way

"For the Phi Sigs will win in the end," chant the Phi Sig Dells; "down the field, never yield, never bend—" Except in the case of mascots, that is. In that category the Phi Sig Dels have had extraordinary luck—all bad. Their list of house pets runs thusly:

1. Champion T. Dog, German Shepherd (deceased)
2. Boots F. Puppy, Boxer (deceased)
3. Suzie Natasha, skunk (lost on campus)

Well known for their zany antics, the Phi Sig Dels have entitled their winter dance "Purple Garter Formal!"

Phi Sigma Deltas Are Continually Shopping for Mascots

Second Row: Miles Kaplan, Burton Schwaartke, Herbert Weinsten, Phillip Penner, James Prishin, Elliott Lisnek, Roger Brooks, David Cohen, Steven Targum, Arnold Goldstein

Not in panel: Bruce Chertow, Irwin Frazin, Abraham Grossfeld, Gerald Steinberg, Robert Boehm, Jay Doniger
"What's New?" the Campus Quizzes Phi Sigma Epsilon

The knights of the round table discuss and plot. Gaylon Lathrop, president

A newcomer to the Illinois scene, Phi Sig Ep, established on this campus only last year, spent some time hunting for a new house. Time and effort paid off, as this year they were able to move into the English Gothic house, vacated by the Tri Sigs at the corner of Third and Chalmers. To give the house a more masculine look, the Phi Sig Eps completely redecorated the living room, sun porch, besides most of their all important study rooms.

Begin on campus such a short time hasn't stopped them in starting new traditions. Already they claim an annual Founder Day Celebration.
According to the Phi Sig Sweetheart song, the girl with golden hair and eyes of shiny blue is the one that'll steal a Phi Sig's heart—and pin.

But this scheme was definitely disturbed when Bo-Bo, a pet monkey, took up inhabitation in the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Harmless at first, he merely began swinging from room to room, investigating all curious objects. But Bo-Bo's true character came out when he was exposed to women; he astounded the brothers by being hostile toward the fairer sex! Thus, it seemed, as long as the monkey remained there'd be no golden beauty for the Phi Sig's!
Pi Kappa Alpha Nays Slogan “Better Get a Horse”

If a convertible can be defined simply as a car without a top, then that is what the PKA’s have! Of early vintage, the red and white Ford not only has proved a familiar sight on campus, but also has provided the Pikes with much entertainment. When the weather permits, and when the brothers are in a daring mood, “Leapin’ Lena” is apt to suddenly take to the open road.

The Pikes created their own night to remember before Christmas, when they sponsored a Christmas party for the orphans at Cunningham Home, complete with a “ho-hoing” Santa Claus—just jovial Gene Conway in disguise.

Thomas McKnight, president

Relaxation is but another phase of college life.

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Trophies Are Causes of Confusion at Pi Kappa Phi

"Where did this one come from?" asks a puzzled Pi Kappa Phi, holding up a trophy which, according to its inscription, was won by Pi Kappa Phi—but not at the University of Illinois! Last spring, it seems, brought a round of trophy "exchanging" among Pi Kap chapters in a two state area—and now no one is quite sure anymore just what trophies belong to what chapter!

But in between secretive trips to other campuses, the Pi Kaps managed to take time off to absorb a little culture. The dinner music selections at meals ranged from Tchaikovsky to Brubeck and, at times, even to Elvis!
The pledge class of Pi Lambda Phi showed itself to be a competent group of missile men by building a gigantic rocket ship as a decoration for their pledge dance this fall. Guests at the dance passed beneath the ninety foot high ship as they entered the front door, and walked into the interior of the house, which was decorated to appear like the cabin of a space ship.

In addition to enjoying a sparkling social season, the Pi Lams' topped off their athletic achievements by capturing first place awards in Intramural swimming, ping pong, and wrestling—showing a great diversity of talent!

Pi Lambda Phi Pledges Are Only “Taking up Space”

“Will brains or brawn predominate?” is a sort of unconscious question that the Psi U’s ask themselves come spring time. It’s during this calmer season that the fraternity holds its annual “36 and over” softball game. Everyone with a thirty-six inch waist (or over) is on one team, which plays versus the other team, consisting of the Psi U’s who don’t quite “measure up.”

The fact that Psi Upsilon has established a million dollar scholarship fund is really no shock to the Psi U’s themselves—who know that, among their alums are men like Nelson Rockefeller, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and others.

Serious intent’s an asset even in a bridge game!

Robert Pfeiffer, president

Members of Psi Upsilon Engage in a “Numbers Game”
Fight fire with fire? Well, that’s not exactly the way the SAE’s would do it. At the first alarm, the Emergency Fire Brigade would spring into action as two pledges would immediately shut up the telephones to make sure no one could call the local fire department. Of course, the proper authorities undoubtedly would be notified—a letter would probably be sent to the Arizona Fire Department. In the meantime, a tan would help spread the flames. Why are the SAE’s so concerned about their house? It couldn’t have anything to do with the fact that the house is one of the oldest buildings on campus.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Finds a Casual Way to Fight Fires

If the Sammies lead an eight sided life, it's no wonder! The fact that their national symbol is the octagon would almost be saying enough—almost but not quite, for the story is just beginning! For not only is the Sigma Alpha Mu pin in the shape of an octagon, but the national government of the fraternity is formed, also, on an octagonal scale. Furthermore, the national magazine of the group is entitled—you guessed it—the Octagonian. It seems that this symbol came from the eight founders of SAM.

During Dad’s Day, the fathers put on a fashion show for the house.

Arthur Alpert, president

Some music connoisseurs listen to—Julie London?

Figure Eights Tell the Tale for the Sigma Alpha Mu Men

Third Row: Michael Adler, Joel Pfeil, Stuart Luft, Arnold Rosenbaum, Larry Kane, Barton Lipofsky, Arnold Goldstein, Gary Klein, Frederick Baker, Ronald Rubin, Robert Siegel, Fred Fabricant
Second Row: Howard Levy, Jerrold Robin, Lloyd Levin

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Ever see a Sig without a frisbee in his hand? Such a sight is rare indeed, for ever since the discus-like sport hit the campus some years ago, the title frisbee has been almost synonymous with Sigma Chi! 

At any rate, the Sigs have found it to be a real ice breaker on exchanges with sororities. The game also gets a lot of practice on the home front, in the annual Sigma Chi inter-house Frisbee Tournament. Not only do two all-star teams compete for a trophy, but a “Most Valuable Player” is selected at the end of the game!

Other news is that the Sig addition and house remodeling are now underway.

Sigma Chis Are All In a Whirl Over the Game of Frisbee
Yes Indeed, Sigma Nu Uses Sand on Dining Room Floor--

It's always great to have one of the alums back.

Paul Bowman, president

--- that is for their Beachcomber's Ball! Almost twenty-five tons of sand were put on the dining room floor to give a beach effect. Another Sigma Nu dance is the annual White Rose Formal, in which all the fellows' dates move into the house; appropriately, this dance is termed an "overnight"! Oh yes, the guys move out, incidently!

The entire Sigma Nu pledge class in jail? Yes, this did happen—luckily, the fellows were on the right side of the bars! This event took place last year, as the pledge class literally drenched the Champaign City Jail by washing the cells and walls there.
We have been told that the Sigma Phi Delta house contains the greatest conglomeration of “do-it-yourselfers” on campus—and this may well be, considering the fact that the men are all engineers! To prove that this isn’t all just theory, the men have worked about the house, doing things like putting in ceilings, landscaping, fixing the TV, building a house stereo, working on plumbing—and even moving the drive way over three feet — quite a chore! Everything is not along the do-it-yourself line, however. The pinning showers inevitably turn into showers for everyone in the house!

Members of Sigma Phi Delta Are “Do-It-Yourselfers”
As a reporter informs us, “Brother Tom Knox is the proud owner of a silver Volkswagen—the pledges decided to let more people know of his means of transportation and put the little car on the chapter house front porch for the Saturday of a football game, and then drove it back and forth as thousands of spectators streamed by. Red-faced Tom promptly registered his car—an item that he had omitted.”

Every Sig Ep house is marked by its red door and the heart above it. As the house pin is heart shaped, Sig Ep supports the heart fund, as well as three summer camps for children.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Finds Novel Way of Advertising Crime
Men of Sigma Pi “Go Native” and Back Again—and Quick!

Under a huge canopy extending from the Sigma Pi porch there was a beautiful Hawaiian setting including such rarities (to Illinois) as imported willow trees, orchids, a pond with goldfish, and a waterfall three stories high! Soon to appear on the scene were the fellows in Bermuda short-like tuxedos and with guises dressed equally coolly. Now, this may sound fine and picturesque, but this happened to occur on a night when winter made a last return to campus! All present soon moved into the house to dance on the living room floor and admire the decorations from steamed up living room windows.
Sigma Tau Gamma Members Find Everything Against Them

When a fellow is in a hurry, what does he want the least? High on his list is probably a temperamental shower that changes from hot to cold with icky abandon. But Sigma Tau Gamma has such a shower! Luckily, their house is completely and soundly wired for electric blankets, so those extra cold showers aren’t too horrible!

An annual event of the house is the Toilet Bowl game between alumnae and active members. The sport, which is staged during Homecoming weekend, must involve some sort of “payola”—it seems as though the alums invariably win the event! But the actives keep trying.

Tommy Brinkerhoff, president

Not that this picture is very posed. No, not much!
One evening, the Tau Delt's suddenly were faced with an unexpected problem: their hot water heater had just broken down, forcing the boys to take their showers at the fraternity next door. Both houses had their spring formals that night, which only added to the quite obvious inconvenience to all!

What "little things" make the Tau Delt house different from all others? For one thing, the members will swear that their water cooler has the coldest water on campus. Moreover, they have a sixty-five year old porter who possesses but one tooth, as well as a definitely astounding laugh!

Jerome Heller, president

Just a bunch of good guys, that's what they are.
And the Floods Came, Thanks to the Tau Epsilon Phi's

It takes six big men to hold down one little dog!

Raymond Levin, president

The time: May of 1959, a momentous day in U of I history. At that time, the Armory floor was turned into little more than a mud pit. It seems as if the TEP's had boasted that they were going to bring a lake to Champaign—and they did. Their elaborate Sheepon booth, which included an actual water fall, began to leak, soon surrounding the booth and its neighbors with water. However, the TEP's managed to right all wrongs by sending nicely worded letters of apology to all groups with nearby booths. Now the campus is wondering what the TEP's will find to graces us with this year!
The poor Teke's. Somehow, situated where they are, they can't help but end up in the middle of every water and snowball fight that rocks campus. Of course, the Teke's themselves have nothing to do with starting the events. It's understandable that a complete remodeling of the first floor of the house is being planned for the summer. It seems that, during the annual Teke Cafe Carnation Rouge formal, the inside of the house is made to look like a garden—complete with flowing stream and waterfall. However, other decorations, such as a colorful canopy, have not deteriorated the house as much!

Always Smack Dab in the Middle Is Tau Kappa Epsilon


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It seems as though OX, the Theta Chi Saint Bernard, is about the most popular bachelor on campus — so other MEBOC candidates had better prepare for defeat if the well known dog is nominated!

Theta Chi is trying to keep up with campus tradition—they have lost two trees from the Dutch Elm disease. In order not to become complete conformists, however, they hold some pretty unique events—a "Go to Hell" Dance, for example. But they still hang on to some tradition in that they claim to have initiated Mothers Day Weekend at the University of Illinois. So who says individuals can't be conformists?

OX Proves Self Popular Both at Theta Chi and on Campus

When the poet, Robert Frost, an alum of Theta Delta Chi, visited their fraternity house this year, he was given a complete tour of the building; quite appropriately, this tour made the library of the house the last stop. But there the great man caused the Theta Delt's not a little embarrassment when they asked him to autograph a copy of one of his books. However, it seems that they didn't happen to have a copy in their library—what a time to find that out! (They've since ordered a copy.)

If the Theta Delt's look tired, it's probably because of the extremely loud exhaust fan found in their dormitory.

"Keep informed" seems to be the Theta Delt motto.

 Theta Delta Chi Library Found Lacking at a Crucial Time

Top Row: Terry Tvaroh, Glenn Beird, Charles Peterson, Henry Crane, Donald Granberg, Paul Tyner, Floyd Dallenridge, James Smith, William Andrews, Garrett Winther, Jackson Reed, Keith Larson, Neil Wylie, Robert Roscher


Second Row: James Blakeley, Kenneth Fogata, Thomas Rolley, John Schelkopf, Jon French, John Randolph, Richard White

Bottom Row: James Jerz, Wendell Miller, James Mulaik, George Kreic, Clinton Phillips, James Arcus, Gordon Thorson, Charles Marsh, Achilles Filios
The big secret is out—finally! As released by Theta Xi (note that this is a quote) "We sponsor but avoid participation in the annual Illinois Spring Water Festival." Now we know whom we’re to thank for helping us get rid of our tensions. But what is this—it seems our Theta Xi reporter has added something else—"Just kidding, honest!"

Last spring, the house succeeded in improving a great deal, scholastically; the "non-participation in water fights" helped, maybe? The chapter was also very fortunate in having received, for several years, a National trophy for the outstanding Theta Xi chapter publication.

Extra: Theta Xi Reveals the Originators of Water Fights

The Golden [Slide] Rule Directs the Lives of Triangle Men

Lest we forget—studying is still an integal part of college life (though we'd often like to forget it, if only our pros would let us) is an axiom practiced by the members of Triangle fraternity. Here, as a spokesman states, "the thing that characterizes this group from other fraternal groups is that perhaps we study harder than the average group, because we are all aspiring engineers." It must be true!

Therefore, it is pretty easy to say that the slide rule must be Triangle's symbol, just as it is of every engineer; everyone knows that the slide rule is an engineer's aid in many problems!

Bruce Anderson, president

The question is—is he really playing or isn't he?
The Men with the Umbrellas Are Zeta Beta Tau's, Natch!

All that glitters isn't gold—but it's impressive!  

Donald Bernstein, president

If there is a house on campus that can be typed as Ivy League, that would probably be Zeta Beta Tau. At present, the latest ZBT kick is pipe smoking—which always did lend a distinguished air to a man. Black umbrellas are also very much in vogue around the ZBT house—half of the members have them!

The ZBT's had something very unusual happen to them one evening when they all went to pick up their dates, only to discover the girls were gone. To find the girls, the fellows had to follow a treasure map, which led them, at last, to the Elmwood Roller Rink and to, at the same time, their lost dates!
Dear Mom:

I'm really studying hard this year.

Now, it may seem strange to see a horse on John Street— but even stranger is it to see a "Zete Mom" riding on the animal! It seems as if included on the Zeta Psi social calendar is an event termed a Kentucky Derby Party, complete with a pari-mutual window, mint juleps and authentic derby programs. Moreover, the activity takes place during Mothers Day Weekend. This year, one of the mothers "lost her shirt at the race" and was obliged to ride a thoroughbred horse down the center of John Street—a sight indeed!

Another more familiar sight on campus is Kirk, the Zete TGIFing Great Dane.

Edwin Franklin, president

"Dear Mom: I'm really studying hard this year..."
Success Follows Luck and Hard Work at Armory House

When the men say they mean business—they do!

Although Armory House is relatively new to our campus—three years is the life span of the residence—all sorts of nice things have happened. Prizes were taken in many past events, most of which were, moreover, large scale campus events, such as Sheequon, Homecoming, and so forth. Of course, the fine results haven't been merely luck but actually bear living testimony to the saying that "all good things come to he who," which is what Armory has been doing these past three years!

A more tangible acquisition is a new house crest. The five by three design is enlivened by a shield of pearls.
Did you say you had the blues? This is nothing unusual if it happens that you are a resident of Balmoral Club. It seems that the inhabitants have a tradition of giving a winter formal every year. Moreover, a change in the theme is in order from year to year. Now, this in itself is not especially unusual, for many other campus residents have similar traditions. The difference lies in the theme itself! The last dance, entitled Blue Fantasy, centered around bluish decorations—blue lighting in particular. While the dance sounds lovely, still it must have been a shock to have a blue date!

Donald Finlayson, president

"You can deal, but better let me cut the cards!"

Men of Balmoral Club Celebrate Own Serenade in Blue
It's a not-too-well-known fact that the world's best chefs are men (a rumor undoubtedly begun by a man). Probably inspired by that statement were the men of College Hall who decided to try something a little out of the ordinary on Mother's Day Weekend. The enterprising young men, it seems, not only gave a dinner in honor of their mothers at that time, but even cooked and served the meal themselves! This must have been quite a shock to Mom.

Thanks to long hours of song practice the members of College Hall were able to serenade the sweetheart of a member for the very first time!

Men of College Hall Prove Their Worth to Their Moms

Fourth Row: Larry Clark, William Dunwoody, Charles Miller, Ralph Dillon, Alan Kluender, John Flynn, Glenn Speigel, Jerry Kapp, James Lester, Ted Strawzek, Sherwood Anderson, Dale Miller, Thomas Shepperd, Paul Plar, Michael Hanishbarger, William Clark  
Third Row: Phillip Gritten, Harold Guard, Jerry Stout, Edward Kirk, Aurelio Jazo, Ronald Holloway, Ronald Durrett, Loren Strohman, Harold Tokujo, Donald Tremper, Howard Hill, Charles Paine, Steven Smith  
Second Row: Alan Whitman, Oliver Doe, Stephen Gritten, Dennis Cox, Claude Watnok, Rollin Strohman, Jerry Haynes, James Varel, David Gawinski  
Bottom Row: Theodore Maniatis, James Keith, Glenn Irwin, Robert Wine, Ronald Haky, Richard Miyake
“Something new” and yet “something old” is one way to describe a recent acquisition of Granada Club—a house crest. Inspired by the family crest of one Pedro de Granada, an olden day Moorish prince, the present pattern was drawn up by a firm in England.

That most loved of all flowers, the rose, reigned supreme at the Rose Room formal dance given by Granada Club in the fall. The lounge was decorated with approximately fifty dozen roses; after the dance, the girls were free to take the flowers home with them! Moreover, a large sign flashed out the name “Granada Club.”

Ancient Moorish Crest Is Taken Over by Granada Club

Top Row: Joaquin Cicero, Richard Kleinbeck, Kent Crippen, Melvin Rhodes, John Owen, William Baker, Alvin Boitz, Roger Gusloff, James McGuire, Timothy

Kyes, John Parzish, Elmer Jacobs, John Trubshaw, David Bokemeyer, Lawrence Werries, David Nordahl, Dennis Graden, Allen Stewart, John McGee

Fourth Row: Lester

Keys, John Parzish, Elmer Jacobs, John Trubshaw, David Bokemeyer, Lawrence Werries, David Nordahl, Dennis Graden, Allen Stewart, John McGee

Third Row: Charles Campolin, Harvey Sener, James Kirian,

Bruce Bottford, Richard Cotter, Lee Shee, Gary Hacker, Dean Spilman, Thomas Schapanski, Roger Mayer


First Row: Carl Little, Basil Montgomery, Harold Jayson, Lawrence Kerrick, Dallas Kert, Kris Bovens, James Lacyvita, Thomas Cleckner, Robert Tate, Robert Krupi

Baron Row: William Keeman, Leonard Sersen


To do or not to do, that certainly is a question!
"Where are more buckets—we've just found another leak!" might have been a familiar statement as the dorm roof started to leak last spring. But there was a good side to the problem: the buckets of water collected worked beautifully for inter-house fights!

Koinonia, a co-operative house, is associated with the University Baptist Church. While only on campus for six years, it seems to be quite active as they participate in Homecoming as well as several athletic events. Within the house, they have Homecoming and Mom's and Dad's Day Banquets, dinners with Stratford house, and initiate dances.

Koinonia, a co-operative house, is associated with the University Baptist Church. While only on campus for six years, it seems to be quite active as they participate in Homecoming as well as several athletic events. Within the house, they have Homecoming and Mom's and Dad's Day Banquets, dinners with Stratford house, and initiate dances.

Leaky Roof Helps Bring About Water Fights at Koinonia

Minawa Defines Purpose and Reason for Its Organization

Minawa, a house for Christian young men at the U of I, provides an opportunity for Bible study, both individually and with groups. Besides their internal activities, members participate actively in other religious organizations. When men are available and opportunities arise, members are sent to nearby communities, to help with church services or youth groups.

The men of Minawa boast that their finest event of the year is the Mom's Day Banquet, held during Mother's Day weekend on campus. Not only are the members' entire families invited but a prominent guest speaker also comes.

Donald Bartel, president

It sounds like the Voices of America in action!
Fun and Frolic Help Speed Newman Hall Year Onward

Again playing host at Christmas time to the orphans of Anabel Huling Memorial Home were the inhabitants of Newman Hall. F. J. Gannon, the president, got the pick of the crop in six-year-old Debbie, who managed to walk away with considerable loot by extracting a tooth (whose, we're not quite sure) in front of all the partygoers there.

Newman Hall can also claim a great turnout for the pep rallies. This is due in part to the fact that several of the cheerleaders stop by the cafeteria during suppertime. Another reason just might be that the rally route cuts through several women's houses!
Alcazar

Calhoun Hall

Campus View Lodge
Cosmopolitan Club

Exmoor Hall
Ill-Dell

Illiknights
King's Kastle

Lookout Manor
The Mansion

Medea Lodge

Bottom Row: James Vernon, John Striet, George Miller, president; Ronald Lerner, Joseph Adams, James Wobol, James Albrecht, Edmund Radavicius, Bernd Tannmiller, Larry Phillips
Not in panel: John Smith
Nabor House

Park Lane Lodge
Price Club

House of Roojah
Son's Home

Ten-O-One Club
Twin Estates

Top Row: Marshall Parriott, John Hoyne, Larry Bearman, Richard Balash, Lawrence Strope, Garald Kadow
Second Row: James Adams, James Philblad, Thomas Liston, Charles Philblad, president, Richard Thorpe, Terence Jacobs
Bottom Row: Bob Mitchell, Bart Bertolino, Jack Marceci, Dale Shindewolf, Lance Bachl
Not in panel: Gerald Watters, Larry Parke, Stanley Folsy, Clyde Parshall, Frank Gould, Gary Pope, William Vaughn

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The Praetorian's Marching Song Is a Key to Their Being

ometimes impromptu singing is the most fun of all. Arthur Reisman, president

"One, two, three, four; and now a tale of Praetorian lore" is how the Praetorian's marching song goes. The lore that they're singing about is, indeed, quite interesting. It seems that the title of the organization is derived from the word "Praetor" which is actually a proper name—the name of the chief of the Roman guards. This is certainly a romantic beginning!

Praetorians is quite an unusual group. Not only do they not have an official residence, but they also have no compulsory events for their members and, glory be! no fining system whatever! The last is very unusual in itself.
Wesmen

Lou-Mac Lodge
Barton Place, M.R.H.

Barton Heights, M.R.H.
Clark House II, M.R.H.

Clark House III and IV, M.R.H.
Forbes I, M.R.H.

Forbes II West, M.R.H.
Forbes Hilton, M.R.H.


Forbes III West, M.R.H.

Forbes III East, M.R.H.

Bottom Row: Paul Claudon, George Puzey, Stephen Young, John Yolley, Philip Hupfer, Arthur Mazza, Kenneth Krzyzek, William Krueger, Harden Troue, David Toff, Rondell Hodel, William McCraigh, John Steuberg, Timothy Swiecicki

Forbes IV West, M.R.H.

Top Row: Chester Goodrich, Terry Lewis, Otto Ganz, Roger Helm, William Storz, Gerald Deasy, David Killey, Charles Burgner, Michael Danoff, Robert Gold- man, James Salley, Allan Anderson
Second Row: Albert Johansson, Sheldon Kramer, David Gare, Michael Wilson, Thomas Mansfield, president; David Winkelmann, David Isaacson, David Levin, Marvin Levin, Larry Allmanovich, Donald Cohen
Not in panel: David Agnew, Lloyd Boyl, Jon Brancatelli, Allen Caldwell, Glenn Cherkow, Ralph Converse, Hector Crocker, Lee Dufus, Howard Fohrman, John Johnson, Carl Rosenbaum, Gary Schwartz, Jerome Scharl, Joel Swartz, Richard White

Not in panel: Andrew Flagge, Stephen Young, John Yokley, Philip Hupfer, Arthur Mazza, Kenneth Krzyzek, William Krueger, Harden Troue, David Toff, Rondell Hodel, William McCraigh, John Steuberg, Timothy Swiecicki
Forbes IV East, M.R.H.

Flagg House

Top Row: Byron Bekiaraes, George Hill, James Jeanblanc, Donald Irving, Lloyd Schwanebeck, Robert Drew, Donald Johnson, William Smith, Lowen Berman
Second Row: Stephen Jones, George Roa, Hilding Carlson, David Stafford, Carmen Pietrefesa, Lawrence Shelton, Donald Fox, John Zep, Clarence Lake

Garner I, M.R.H.

Garner II East, M.R.H.
Gainer III West, M.R.H.

Gainer Garret, M.R.H.
Garner III East, M.R.H.

Garner Suites, M.R.H.
Garner Inn, M.R.H.

Hopkins I, M.R.H.
Hopkins II East, M.R.H.

Hopkins II West, M.R.H.
Hopkins III East, M.R.H.

Top Row: Roger Montgomery, Jamie Florreich, David Marvin, Robert Meek, Frank Strainis, James Mading, Ronald Haedike, Allen Etheridge, Richard Johnson, John Kruik, Richard Mauer, Richard Miller, Guillermo Monen, Robert Murray, James Flavackholm


Hopkins Valhalla


Second Row: Donald Pavlov, Robert Scalzi, John Pustak, Donald Johnson, William Ori, Smith Toulson, James Tira, Donald Wolferen, Dennis Kim, Delwin Fendrick

Bottom Row: Kenneth Thomas, president; James Kraft, Victor Cushiom, Ronald Rabon, Gail Gary, Kenneth Montone, Jerry Crum, Richard Wals, George Isom, Robert Rawley

Not in Panal: Julius Rothschild, Joel Blohm, Thomas Schmidt
Hopkins IV West, M.R.H.

Hopkins IV East, M.R.H.
Lundgren Lodge, M.R.H.

Lundgren Towers, M.R.H.
Noble I, M.R.H.

Noble Knights, M.R.H.

Second Row: Sheldon Hoffenberg, president; James Penny, Roland Pearson, Lynn Gosewell, Alvin Koutson, Lee Zindell, James Rasmussen, Ian Varner, Eldon Whitaker  

Top Row: David Miller, John Wilcox, Ronald Kennedy, Peter Rosella, Clare Merwin, Edward Schmidt, Donald Falk, Frank Ahlstrom, George Bezkorovaivny, Jeder Feintburg, Jerome Handlon, George Pierce, Thomas Specht  
Second Row: Mladen Djuricich, James Ruggia, Roger Franks, August Bankleider, John Nevalny, president; Kenneth Scheck, Jon Stemples, Ervin Zander, Dick Archer  
Bottom Row: Larry Jensen, Charles Sanders, Milan Belic, Allen Ballman, Andrew Dyer, Albert Ricks, Robert Galloway, James Granger, Michael Runnere  
Noble Penthouse, M.R.H.


Noble Zoo, M.R.H.

Van Doren, M.R.H.

Second Row: James Eckman, Keith Robinson, Paul Symanski, Ronald Parsons, Randall Dagis, Charles Dutton, president; Vincent Caputo, John Hasemeyer, Gerald Klein
Bottom Row: Leslie Downing, John Lohn, Ronald Dice, David Soo, Edward Barnes, Joseph Brewer, Charles Beard, Richard Price, Siham Adra

Not in panel: Gary Grohmann, John Konya, Larry Kerkhoff, Earl Hughes, Peter Karl

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ACTIVITIES
MORTAR BOARD

Ann Ferry, President
Martha Virginia Coombe
Joan Greenberg
Suzanne Haines
Carol Hay
Esther Hirsch
Ruth Hoogerwerf
Betty Jo Hulka
Ardith Lamps
Carol Leonard

Marilyn Mann
Kay McLeay
Bonita Melnick
Betty Millan
Margaret Molitor
Virginia Riser
Barbara Ropers
Sally Swanson
Sarah Wrobke
MA-WAN-DA

Daniel Wilde, President
Richard Archbold
Robert Backoff
Kenneth Branch
John Clem
Donald Doherty
Stanton Dotson
Bruce Duff
John Forsyth
Stuart Goodman
Albert Herman
Mannie Jackson
Alan Jaffe
Robert Johnston
George Kerr
Ronald Kollman
Richard Kreitling
David Lindstrom
Stephan Lucas
James Lytle
Russell Martin
David Millis
Patrick Sheehan
Ronald Stein
Dennis Swanson
Urban Weidner
Ronald Winchell
Mae Mirto, President
Bonita Anderhub
Lynn Bell
Nancy Grant Bell
Sally Blacker
Lindo Bond
Helen Culkin
Marylin Daly
Margaret Dempsey
Nancy Dixon
Miriam Donath
Lyn Forrest
Carol Green
Merrill Hahn
Katherine Hameder
Barbara Hummer
Mary Ann Inwood
Suzanne Jeffries
Barbara Johns
Barbara Keough
Mary Kamlynn Keyes
Thelma King
Diana Kromp
Kay Losh
Mina Moish
Elizabeth Michener
Catherine Miller
Bonita Anderhub, President
Loretta Alfonsi
Mary Jo Aller
Emma Lee Anderson
Marie Anderson
Carolyn Babcock
Melissa Blanke
Mary Brenda Braun
Melinda Bresee
Marianna Brown
Mary Brown
Sharon Crowley
Carolyn Curtis
Carolyn Dailey
Beth Dahme
Lesto Elliott
Carolyn Franks
June Fritsch
Julia Gates
Carole Luehring
Janet Meadors
Anida Miller
Janet Monier
Marcia Ann Morgan
Judith Lynn Morley
Juanita Neal
Katherine O'Brien
Karen Person
Jean Ratcliffe
Mary Frances Ryan
Virginia Seiler
Patricio Shehen
Sally Smith
Martha Solomon
Dorothy Stark
Carol Uknes
Susan Vaughn
Kristina Wanberg
Elissa Weaver
Mary Geissman
Martha Gilkerson
Marcio Glasgow
Lisa Grable
Audrey Gronert
Beverly Kimes
Carlo Kogan
Phoebe Kosfeld
Margaret LaBarre
Elizabeth Lowler
Joy Miller
Margaret Nelson
Clotilde Phelps
Janet Reeves
Roberta Rosenstein
Alice Shoger
Carole Stockhouse
Jenna Vought
Conrad Lantz, President
Thomas Anderson
Stephen Barnett
Reginald Bean
Robert Becker
David Bender
Paul Bennett
George Bossarte

David Broadbent
Kenneth Braun
Lewis Callens
Adrian Crook
Dan Dannenfeldt
Richard Eberhardy
Joseph Epkins
Alan Gosnell

Edward Griswald
Terrance Gillinger
Paul Hardy
Maurice Janes
Richard Kemmerer
Garry Kenworthy
Douglas Lapp
Richard McWard

Joseph Miller
John Nelsen
Edward Perry
Ronald Robbins
James Ruyle
David Thomas
Thomas Trausil

Alan Buckles, President
Robert Armstrong
Kenneth Bannem
Gary Bronstein
Robert Brown
William Brown
Charles Coane
Richard Casto
Richard Curtiss
Harald D'Orazio
Lawrence Kuzela

Arthur Lempke
Evan Lloyd
Daniel Mesch
Michael O'Laughlin
Farrest Paxton
Raymond Pitton
Donald Quest
David Rodemacher
John Reger
John Reynolds
Richard Ruppert

Joseph Rutgens
Simon Sheridan
Daniel Sigband
James Stein
Thomas Sykes
Everett Thomas
Gary VanWinkle
Frank Voris
John Wessels
John Westaver
John Easterbrook

William Flynn
Paul Foreman
Donald Friedman
Roger Groth
Donald Hartter
William Hagate
Richard Hutchinson
David Kuhn
Ernest Kumerow
WHO'S WHO AT ILLINOIS
William Burrell
Football Captain

Marylin Daly
Editor, ILLIO

Dennis Swanson
Basketball Manager

Ruth Hoogerwerf
Business Manager, Theatre

Mannie Jackson
Basketball Captain

Photos by Heller's Studio
WHO'S WHO AT ILLINOIS

James Bowers
Track Captain

Kay Lash
Student Director, Union

Samuel Skinner
Treasurer, Union

Margaret Molitor
Executive Editor, DAILY ILLINI

Robert Johnston
Co-manager, Star Course
Alan Jaffe
President, Interfraternity

Robert Backoff
President, Student Senate

Marilyn Mann
Student Director, Union

Richard Archbold
Editor, DAILY ILLINI

Alice Shoger
President, Women’s Group System

Stephan Lucas
President, MRHA

Photos by Heller’s Studio
WHO'S WHO AT ILLINOIS

William Lewis
Chairman, Armed Forces Council

Donald Doherty
Co-manager, Star Course

Mina Maish
President, Women's Sports Association

David Brown
Vice President, Student Senate

Mary Sue Drendel
Head Cheerleader

Stuart Goodman
Director, Campus Chest
Urban Weidner
Intramural Manager

Patrick Sheehan
President, Men's Glee Club

Victoria Feit
Associate Editor, ILLIO

Kenneth Branch
President, MIA

Carol Green
Associate Manager, Theatre

Robert Hickey
President, Tribe of Illini

Photos by Heller's Studio
WHO’S WHO AT ILLINOIS
Richard Adams
Director, WPGU

Janet Reeves
Student Director, Union

Walter Gilmore
Photo Chief, Illini Publishing Company

Virginia Riser
President, Panhellenci

Helen Dangerfield
Student Director, Union

Kenneth Broun
News Editor, DAILY ILLINI

Photos by Heller's Studio
Union Beehive Buzzes With Student Activity—

LLYN FORREST, Director  JOHN NELSON, Director  MARILYN MANN, Director  KAY DANGERFIELD, Director
The dynamics of University life are personified in the activities and facilities of the Illini Union. The familiar colonial style structure located at the north-end of the quadrangle offers services ranging from a large efficient cafeteria accommodating thousands daily to an obscure lost and found department in the corner of the billiards room.

Through recreation, the Union fulfills that part of a students life not satisfied by books. A beehive of student activity, the Union provides an opportunity to play cards, chess, ping-pong, checkers, and billiards. Those students interested in more active recreation find at their disposal a modern eight-lane bowling alley.

Cultural activities are also available through displays of outstanding student art work on the ground floor of the Union. Musically-minded students may play the pianos, enjoy record concerts in the Wedgewood Lounge, or check out records from the lending library in the Browsing Room.

Several lounges, some with radio or television provide added social relaxation for students, faculty, and guests. Every week a full schedule of dances gives students an excellent chance for free entertainment.

The proper functioning and coordinating of the Union's operations is a time-consuming task involving many people. Through the officers and student directors of the Union, the student activity programs are properly balanced with the academic requirements of the University. The more than thirty programs of the Illini Union provide the University with its varied and spirited social calendar.

The quadrangle view of the Illini Union is more than a daily sight to U. of I. students. It is a landmark of campus activities from pep rallies in the fall to ping-pong in the spring. Within the Union doors are opportunities for recreation and service activities so welcome to students.

Sponsoring Over Thirty Major Campus Events

JAN REEVES, Director  DAN WILDE, President  SAM SKINNER, Director  KAY LASH, Director
To preserve the continuity of the Union staff, faculty service is necessary, for the student leadership is in the hands of different students each year.

The Illini Union Administration, composed of eleven members including the director, associate director, social director, and three assistants to the director, is charged with the responsibility of coordinating and supervising daily services and activities of the Union.

The administration has organized a most adequate Union program, where all students can come to rest, relax, study, or participate in cultural, recreational, social and educational programs.
Help Students to Utilize Leisure Hours Wisely

The Social Programs Department of the Union helps the student make the best use of his leisure time while contributing to his individual personality.

Programs are set up which aid in leadership and provide opportunities for students to develop skills in human relations through associations with other students.

Illini Union Board provides continuity and administration for the many activity programs. The Board 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.
Block I, Stunt Shows Give Spirit to Fall Campus

Block I, the largest card section in the country, is seen in Memorial Stadium at every home football game. The Block I Committee designs colorful stunts and puts them into operation. The stunts are coordinated with the band and with the central theme of the weekend. The double Block I sections of 2,200 students on both sides of the stadium provide much of the spirit and color of football season.

The Stunt Show Committee handled all the publicity, tickets, judges, and arrangements for this year’s Stunt Show. An orchestra was provided for pre-show entertainment and for the background music. The final show, a highlight of the Homecoming Weekend, was enjoyed by all and was climaxxed by the awarding of trophies to the winning shows.

The unbelievable noise, color, and spirit of the Armory every spring is the result of months of preparation for Sheequon by students and the Sheequon Committee. The Committee coordinates the entertainment and arrangements which are seen by thousands of University students. Proceeds from Sheequon go to charity, and the students receive fun and experience.

Stunt Show—Standing: James Brady, Judith Higgins, Donald Bernstein, Terry Heads, Robert Karton, Jacques Schmoll. Seated: Marcia Morgan

While International Programs Fill Entire Year

A friendly atmosphere for American and foreign students is created by the International Programs Committee. The social programs sponsored by this Committee are highlighted by style shows, exchange dinners, and a pen-pal program—all designed to form a closer friendship between foreign and American students.

The first week in December is International Week, filled with an International Fair, exchange dinner, and pageant. It is a week for foreign and American students to share in understanding and mutual fun. Many people buy novelties from foreign countries during the fair to use as Christmas gifts. The profit is used to set up foreign student loans and individual scholarships.

During the State Basketball Tournament in March, the Elite Eight Committee provides entertainment and activities for the high school students visiting our campus. The events include a cheerleading contest, a queen contest, the tournament dance, a vaudeville show, and a concession and information booth. A banquet for the cheering squads and queen contestants climaxes the weekend.
Committees Work to Plan and Produce Activities

Spring Musical is one of the big attractions of Mother’s Day weekend. A student cast with professional directors combine to produce the spectacular. The Committee on Spring Musical makes the physical arrangements, selects the musical, casts, costumes, and is responsible for publicity and tickets.

Five times during the school year, the Night Lights Committee converts the ballroom of the Union into a night club. The ballroom is filled with strains of music from a featured band and also serves as a show case for campus talent.

Every weekend, the Dance Committee makes “dance” the word at the Union by providing dance facilities and music. The Committee also sponsors dance lessons, special hops, and, of course, the big campus Union dances. The Campus Talent Committee auditions and keeps files of campus entertainers for the use of Union Committees and other organizations.
From Fall Homecoming to Spring Musical Show,

Activity Night, planned by the Illini Relations Committee, started off the Union activities this year. The Committee plans coffee hours, the 100 Banquet, and other events involving Union personnel.

As Homecoming approaches, house decorations with colorful designs and slogans appear on campus. The Homecoming Committee organizes a contest for the best house decorations and for Miss Illinois and her court. It also publicizes the weekend’s events and sponsors a coffee hour before the Homecoming game.

Social Forums Committee is designed to help every student help himself in making sure he is socially correct. The forums, in the form of discussions, are held in any organized house on campus.

Pep Rallies on the quadrangle before every home football game bring enthusiastic students. The Committee on Pep Rallies arranges for the appearance of athletes, cheerleaders, and the band.
Dad’s Derbies, Foreign Films, Bridge Games,

Films sponsored by the Cinema International Committee make it possible for everyone to visit a foreign country via the movies. The variety of foreign films shown enrich students’ experiences and provide many entertaining evenings during the school year.

Every Friday and Saturday night the auditorium is filled with excited students about to see a number-one movie brought to campus by the Union Movie Committee. The low cost of admission is an added incentive for thrifty University students.

One dad becomes King-for-a-Day, but the Dad’s Day Committee plans a royal treat for all the dads. Wearing their derbies, the dads attend a pep rally, a pre-game coffee hour and a Dad’s Association gathering. King Dad is crowned during half-time of the football game and a banquet is held in his honor.

The Committee on Games and Tournaments arranges for bridge lessons, special co-recreational bowling tournaments, and supervises billiard and bowling tournaments. Students are given the opportunity to improve as well as practice their skills in these fields.
And Jazz-U Are Symbols of Union Versatility

The Jazz-U-Like-It Committee contracts combos and special performers for appearances on every Thursday evening in the Union Tavern. Besides supervision of the jazz programs, the Committee also conducts a "Just Jazz" contest every March in which combos from many organized houses compete in presenting their instrument versatility.

Putting good art before the students, faculty, and townspeople, is the objective of the Fine Arts Committee. Art appreciation is promoted by the use of coffee hours, lectures, and a complete lending-library system. Many students pass through the Union Gallery in the basement and stop to admire the types of art work displayed there throughout the year.

Classics to contemporary is the order of music played from 3:00 to 5:00 in the Wedgewood Lounge of the Union. A lending library of music is also available to University students, and several special programs highlight the school year. Every Christmas special programs, several of which feature nationally known artists, are presented for the enjoyment of campus music lovers.
Frequent Evaluation of Finances and Publicity

Advising the Union committees on good publicity is one of the big tasks of the Internal Publicity Committee. It holds publicity workshops for all Union Committees and also publishes a yearly publicity handbook.

The Public Information Committee, in charge of external publicity for Union events, advertises through newspapers, TV, and radio. The Committee publishes a Union newspaper called the "Blue Dial," takes pictures of all campus activities, and prepares the Union display for the Illio.

Two very important phases of Union activities are the workshop and orientation program conducted by the Personnel Training Committee. After an activity is finished, the committees then have an evaluation program to seek improvement for the coming years.

The Personnel Committee has the responsibility of keeping the Union's Committees supplied with members. The Committee develops enthusiasm and interest in the Union by sponsoring an activity night each fall, particularly aimed at interest incoming freshmen.
Leads to Improvements

The newest and smallest committee in the Union is the combined committee of Sales and Finance. Finance conducts a watchdog position over the Union's monetary affairs. It also takes inventory and does research into financial matters in hope of finding methods for greater economy in Union activities.

The Sales Committee is charged with supervision and records of all Union activities' purchases and sales throughout the year. The committee sells Homecoming badges, Dad's Day derbies, and has the concessions at the Elite Eight Tournament.

Illini Union, operating financially in the realm of a large business enterprise, has a definite need for the advice to be gained from such a committee.

*Sales and Finance: Jack Wildholm, Dave Boerner*
Student Senate Emphasizes Academic Attitude,

Student Senate is the undergraduate student governing body at the University. Its sixty members, serving staggered terms, represent all phases of campus life. Senate's program is similar to that of the United States National Student Association, of which it is a member.

Senate's work this year has been primarily directed at raising the students' academic attitude and developing a sincere interest in political and international affairs. To initiate this program, Senate president Robert Backoff addressed student leaders and academic personnel on "The University in Perspective." This "State of the University" report outlined problems in student-faculty relations, academic standards and achievements, and student obligations in college policy formation.

Supplementing this address, student senators who had attended the USNSA National Congress participated in a speaker's program which brought this academic emphasis to the various housing groups and organizations.
Pushes Bond Issue and New Student Programs

The newly organized Political Affairs Committee initiated a program to arouse student concern on the Illinois State School Bond Issue to be considered by the voters in the fall. Students were encouraged to acquaint themselves with the specifics of the issue, and to persuade voters to pass the referendum.

"Fair Play All the Way" was the slogan adopted by Senate in its attempt to prevent discrimination among local merchants.

One significant accomplishment was the development of a new student week program which was initiated in the February Orientation Week. After hearing an address by Provost Gordon Ray, the new students assembled in groups to discuss the challenges of the speech.

The Senators listen attentively to the presentation of a bill by one of the members. During the weekly Wednesday night meetings, Senate attempts to follow the decorum of the United States Senate in the formality of procedure.
A modern record was established, with over 5,000 votes cast in the fall Senate elections. Election Committee efforts and a voters guide prepared by the public relations staff projected campaign issues and candidate opinion throughout the campus.

The ROTC Investigation Committee conducted a student opinion poll. Male students were asked to state their views on the ROTC program at Illinois. The results were incorporated into a committee report with other University ROTC programs. The report will be used in considering the possibility of replacing the present two-year compulsory program with a voluntary one.

The newly formed Student Research Bureau helped student travel reach a new peak. The Bureau arranged three student flights to Europe and stressed USNSA sponsored student tours.

Freshmen Seminar and Committees Investigate

Student senators, faculty and administrative officers discussed matters of University concern at the annual Allerton Conference. Another conference in the fall, consisting of student senators and representatives of the five housing groups, formulated and coordinated the year's program. The conference off campus included the "Challenge" programs sponsored by Yale University and the Foreign Student Leadership Project's evaluation conference held at Trenton State Teachers College.

Freshman Council has been completely reorganized. Now under the name of Freshman Seminar, the group is a committee of Student Senate and meets in seminar session once a week to discuss the problems of higher education. With their own constitution and business meetings, the group acquires practical experience in organization development.
Proposed Bills and Execute Senate Programs

Much of the research work of Student Senate cannot be done by the group as a whole, but investigation must be left to committees. Here the Senate is seen in discussion groups, attempting to organize subject matter which will appear later on the Senate floor.
Composed of members from Student Senate, the housing groups, and faculty members, the Committee on Student Affairs forms a representative legislative body. The committee establishes policies for the supervision and guidance of extracurricular activities and the affairs of undergraduate students.

In coordination with Student Senate, CSA proposes and adopts changes to the "Code on Student Affairs," the regulations and standards governing the extracurricular activities of undergraduate students.

All Student Senate legislation is considered and voted on by the CSA before it is presented to the Dean of Students.

Difficulties encountered in maintenance of proper balance between campus activities and academic life also come under the jurisdiction of the Committee on Student Affairs.
Qualifications for complimentary ticket lists and the specifics of the queen contest policy were two areas in which Coordinations expressed initiative this year.

This committee planned the campus calendar and prevented near calamity when Military Ball and St. Pat's Ball sought conflicting dates.

The Coordinations Committee establishes and enforces the regulations that govern the many campus events that are sponsored by the recognized student organizations and boards.

Coordinations is an important sub-committee of Student Senate; its chairman is selected from among the members of Senate.

Advised by the Dean of Student Activities, representatives from the five housing groups and the Union plan and grant permission for dances, student-sponsored musicals, and sports car shows.

HUGH TYNDALL, chairman
Scholarship improvement in both the active and pledge areas of fraternity life was emphasized by the 1959-1960 Interfraternity Council.

The Interfraternity Council is the governing and supervisory body of all fifty-seven social fraternities at the University. Largest and oldest in the nation, the Illinois Council holds an important position as a leader in fraternity government.

The president and a junior representative from each fraternity compose the IF Council. They serve as legislators and members of the various committees such as pledge training, scholarship, Greek Week, intramurals, rushing, and public relations.

Greek Week was again sponsored this year with Panhellenic for the purpose of promoting sorority and fraternity life. A monthly newspaper, the IItgreek also calls for cooperation between Panhellenic and I. F.

Interfraternity Council also planned the fall Pajama Races again this year and arranged for Christmas parties for underprivileged children in the Champaign-Urbana area. Speakers were sent to high schools throughout the state to explain the Greek system to incoming freshmen.

Scholarship Emphasized for Actives and Pledges
With IF Council Supervising Fraternity Life
Alumni and Student Board Aim to Improve IF

Basic policies of the Interfraternity Council are formulated by the Board of Fraternity Affairs. The aim of actions taken by this group is to develop each and every fraternity so this system may take its proper place in all phases of the University. In addition to acting in an advisory capacity to Interfraternity Executive Council, this body also serves as the board of appeals for Judicial Committee decisions and is final authority on violations of interfraternity rulings.

The Board is made up of three faculty members who are alumni of fraternities on campus, three local alumni, the five elected officers of Interfraternity Executive Council and Dean of Fraternity Men.

Left: An example of fraternities competing together in friendly rivalry is the Illini Grand Prix. Sponsored by Delta Upsilon, the event is held annually in May and attracts many spectators to witness the grueling four-hour race.
Junior Interfraternity Council has followed the goal set by Interfraternity Council in aiming for higher scholarship in all fraternity pledge classes during 1959-1960. Stimulating and maintaining high social standards and cultivating freshman interest in interfraternity and University activities were also objectives of the organization this year.

A newly formed Public Relations Committee was largely responsible for publicizing the various projects and endeavors of the group.

January again witnessed the annual "Pin and Paddle" Ball, sponsored by Junior Interfraternity Council.

Junior Interfraternity Council is training not only for the Interfraternity Council, but also for other positions of student responsibility.

Junior IF Trains Leaders for Campus Work


Third Row: Alan Lockett, Robert Dallas, Dolbert Packwood, James Schneider, Thomas Tuttle, Lawrence Hansen, Lloyd McClure, Carl Zscholl, Robert Mayer, Wayne Tennenbaum

Second Row: John Buette, James Haddon, Lynn Dyer, Simon Stanfield, William Mahoney, John Rosenberg, Richard Patera, David Winter, Edward Cornell

Bottom Row: Murray Favon, Raymond O'Brien, Shelby Kannerh, Alan Cash, Lynn McGill, Alan Matz, Dennis Ryan, Philip Kucer
Monthly “Illigreek” Paper Publishes Greek News

House meetings are slightly disrupted during one meeting each month by voices discussing the latest copy of Illigreek.

Written and distributed by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council members, the paper contains news items and feature stories of interest to both groups. Subscriptions are sold at the beginning of each year for this monthly Greek newspaper.

Each fall the first issue of the Illigreek is devoted to pictures of all the sorority pledge classes on campus. Male students scan its pages in search of faces and phone numbers for future weekend dates.

Giving added publicity to such Greek events as Panhellenic Ball, Interfraternity Ball, and Greek Week is a necessary job of the paper. In addition, Illigreek states the Greek stand on current campus issues and gives credit to outstanding Greek students. “Views from Mt. Olympus” is a popular informal column presenting the viewpoint of Illinois students.
Greek Week Features Illiolympics, Open Houses

Filled with activities, Greek Week opened fraternity and sorority doors to give the public a view of campus life through open houses and exchange dinners. On Sunday a kick-off banquet was held for representatives of all Greek houses, various student executives, and faculty advisers to the Greek system.

The week included meetings for officers as well as activities on the lighter side, such as the Illiolympics and the MEBOC contest. An addition this year was the selection of Outstanding Greeks, based on superior achievement in scholarship, activities and athletics.

In an attempt to acquaint all with the Greek organization, the committees strove to incorporate all campus functions into the variety of events. They demonstrated ways in which Greeks are actively trying to achieve their goals of furthering scholarship, developing leadership, promoting social awareness and supporting philanthropic projects.

Above right: Getting into shape for the tug-of-war, these girls practice for the Illiolympic games.

Right: Exchange dinners are one of the most popular features of the week, as Greeks eat at other houses.

Committee—Standing: Judith Miller, Barbara Conant, Richard Brown, Stuart Cohn, Ronald Viemont, David Voelpel, Michael Ratner, Marianne Burgbacher, Marina Lucio
Seated: Stanley Rosenthal, Julie Olds, Robert Schmidt, Margaret Belvey, Robert Bitter, Katherine Wagnom
During the evening couples danced around a central billboard portraying the queen candidates. Dance music was by Richard Maltby's Orchestra and intermission music was by the "Eight Balls."

IF Ball in Early Spring Takes Marlboro Theme

"A Lot to Like" was the name of the 1959 Interfraternity Ball held on April 11, in Hull Gymnasium. Contest posters of the "Marlboro Man" decorated the gym.

Pat Boughton was chosen IF Ball queen from among the nominees selected by each fraternity. The candidates were interviewed by a panel of judges and the other finalists made up the queen's court. Colorful posters appeared on campus during the week previous to the dance, advertising the queen candidates. Voting was done by tickets at the ball.

Nominated by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Pat was crowned with the traditional purple velvet crown, which contains the pins of all the fraternities in the Interfraternity Council.

Winner of the title of "Marlboro Man" was David Livingstone, who received recognition during the evening.

Richard Maltby and his orchestra furnished the music for the widely-attended occasion. The "Eight Balls" of Delta Upsilon fraternity sang several modern numbers during the intermission of the dance.

Pat Boughton was crowned queen with the traditional crown of velvet and fraternity pins.
A Halloween spirit was created by the black magic theme.

For that mystical Halloween mood, the 1959 Panhellenic Ball, “That Old Black Magic,” was decorated in abstract designs of silver, black, blue, and purple. Don Jeris and his orchestra contributed to the atmosphere of the dance with his sentimental music. During the intermissions, the Coachmen sang popular tune selections.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the twenty-seven 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 Alan Jaffe, President of Interfraternity Council.

The Ideal Girls were honored at a banquet at which Miss Joan Cochran, Dean of Sorority Women, addressed the group. Each Ideal Girl received a silver bracelet to remind her of this honor.

All profit received from Panhellenic Ball goes toward scholarships for undergraduate women.
Panhel Activities Varied, Unify Sorority Girls

Panhellenic’s activities this year included the annual All-Pledge Welcome held during Fall Registration Week and Panhellenic Ball in October. Profits of $900 from the Ball were used for the Panhellenic Scholarship fund. Panhellenic participated again in the international Foster-Parent Plan by supporting an underprivileged child in Greece.

Panhellenic is the governing and policy-making body for the twenty-seven sororities and the two Panhellenic Dorms at Illinois. Activities of the Junior and Senior levels of Panhellenic are coordinated by the Executive Committee which is composed of four elected officers, senior chairmen, senior pledge advisers of the five departments, Shi-Ai President, public relations chairman, and Senate representative. The Executive Committee also makes policy recommendations to President’s Council. President’s Council, consisting of all the house presidents, is the legislative body of Panhellenic.

All sorority pledges belong to Junior Panhellenic which is sub-divided into four Junior Departments. Purpose of Junior Panhellenic is to make the pledges aware of their responsibilities as campus citizens and members of Panhellenic.
Junior Panhellenic executive committee—Standing:
Terry Davis  Standing: Rita Brandt, Barbara Elder, Judith Berg

Top Row: Karen Yeager, Susan Thomas, Suzanne Haines, Carolyn Peterson, Diana Kramp, Nancy Wilson, Carol Peterson, Margaret Molitor, Carla Kogan
Third Row: Laverne Young, Shirley Hill, Molly Moore, Judith Moss, Betty Martin, Ann Ferris, Ida Berinstein, Sarah Wrobke, Barbara Keough. Second Row: Julia Jenkins, Merle Kuykendall, Arthi Lamps, Virginia Risser, Miss Joan Cochran, Betty Millen, Anna Leimbach, Carol Glin
Bottom Row: Joan Edmonds, Carole Stackhouse, Theresa Leonard, Clothilde Phelps, Reva Stone, Barbara Golden, Maris Freed, Carlotta Kaiser
Freshmen Spirits Lifted
By an Advisory Program

That "lost" feeling common to freshman women is curbed by the work of the Freshman Advisers. These "big sisters" are concerned with assisting freshmen women in making a satisfactory adjustment to the University by familiarizing them with campus standards and customs.

Selected or elected from their respective houses, the advisers are prepared for their position through workshops held at the beginning of each semester. The workshops are planned by the Freshman Advisers' Executive Committee and its adviser, the Assistant Dean of Freshman Women.

Through this group, including both members of Panhellenic and Women's Group System, information tables are maintained on campus during New Student Week. The Freshman Advisers also serve as hostesses for the President's reception and sponsor the All Freshman Exchange.

Officers—Standing: Judith Roudez, Mary Braun, Sandra Rothholtz. Seated: Deborah Curtis.
"If We Could" was the imaginative theme chosen for Dad's Day Revue this year. Four shows, complete with elaborate costuming, lights, and scenery were presented to the dads by Men's Residence Halls Association and Women's Group System. The final four shows actually staged were the result of eliminations during try-outs in October.

After the last performance on Saturday night, trophies were awarded to the first and second place shows. Winners were determined by the total number of points awarded each show by the judges on both Friday and Saturday nights.

A strange combination of characters joined voices for the finale of the 1959 winning show.

"If We Could" Presented by Dad's Day Revue

Directors: Louise Weisberg, Judith Braun, Lyle Rosenthal

Stops and starts of dress rehearsals are agonies well-known to this group of determined students. Final revisions by show directors and orchestra produced polished stunts.
Working to promote leadership, fellowship, high scholarship, and interest in campus activities, the 1959-1960 Women's Group System continued many of its past programs. The activities and functions engaged in by independent undergraduate women are supervised by the self-governing WGS Council.

The Executive Council is made up of the officers of WGS, the major chairmen, and Dean Harrison, faculty adviser. This Council handles scholastic inquiries, assists in the planning of various activities, and acts as an advisory board for freshman programs.

An organizational newspaper was published again this year by WGS to keep the girls informed on important events and to stimulate interest in controversial issues. Teas were given for the presentation of scholarship and activity awards. Other functions initiated by the organization were an adoptive tutoring system, coffee hours, and mixer dances. Freshman Board was set up for the purpose of voicing the problems of freshmen girls and encouraging them to become active in WGS.

Dad's Day Revue and Sno-Ball were sponsored this year with Men's Independent Association.

WGS Urges Scholarship and Leadership . . .

Coordinates Activities of Independent Women

MIA Government Convenes in Monday Council

Starting off a year of improvement and progress, the Men’s Independent Association used as a basis the Spring ’59 Evaluation Conference to correct several aspects of its operation and to strengthen its internal structure. The representative body of the organized men’s independent houses on campus now feels that it can do a better job of working for the interests of the men not living in MRH. Dean Richard O’Leary was appointed the new adviser to MIA.

Monday Council, the governing power of the group, changed its construction from a board of directors to that of having eight vice presidents. This was done in order to form a more closely knit group. Each vice president now has charge of a certain area such as personnel, external affairs, and public relations. To stimulate participation in Monday Council, MIA began awarding a one-hundred dollar scholarship to the best representative each semester.
To Discuss, Plan Activities and Exchange Ideas

Attempting to give the independent male student a solid background in all aspects of campus life, MIA is active in promoting scholarship, athletics, and social events. One of the most important functions of MIA is that membership provides the students with a direct channel for having their opinions heard in those important organizations on campus, such as Illini Union Board, CSA, and Student Senate, which do not have immediate contact with the living units.

Sno-Ball, co-sponsored with Women’s Group System, remained one of the top social events of the campus year as indicated by its first-day sellout of tickets. Dad’s Day Revue, also presented with WGS, was a special highlight of Dad’s Day Weekend. In addition to these social events, coffee hours and mixers are held in conjunction with other organizations.

MIA has received outstanding national recognition for its efforts on the behalf of independent students.

Faculty Advisory Board: Dean Clyde Jones, Dean Gibbon Butler, Dean David Opperman, Dean Robert Culp, Thomas Morgan, Gaylord Hatch  Not in panel: Duane Branigan
Year-old MRHA Evaluates, Then Enacts Change

After each meeting of the Presidents' Council, the individual house presidents pick up printed material, supplementing what they have discussed in their meeting, to be taken to the members of their houses.

Executive Council—Standing: Lars Larson, Howard Berline, Ronald Otto, James Young, Allen Mardis, Robert Burnett
Seated: Kent Smith, Michael Coburn, Harold D'Orazio, Stephen Lucas, James Trefil, Donald Brumlik, Ronald Fritsch

STEPHEN LUCAS, president
For Residence Hall Progress and Improvement

Only in existence for one year, MRHA, the youngster of the five housing groups has gone far toward reaching its goal of making better facilities and opportunities for the individuals residing in the men’s dorms, and representing them to the residence hall management. Exemplifying their progress is the new literary magazine, Insight, and the creation of the Calvin S. Sifferd scholarships. Men’s Residence Hall Association also formed the MRH Glee Club and compiled an officers’ handbook for more efficient house government.

The group through which MRHA operates is the Presidents’ Council meeting every Monday. The MRHA constitution has been completely rewritten to create a unicameral government, with the Judicial Code evaluated and changed. Another structural change was the formation of a secretariat to better disseminate information to the large member body of MRHA.

A Residence Halls Council, composed of representatives from MRHA Executive Council and the presidents of the Women’s Residence Halls acts for the coordination of both programs.

Members of MRHA Presidents’ Council listen to a question being debated during their weekly meeting.

Bright Future Seen for Newest Housing Group

Plans to take effect soon in MRHA include a re-emphasis of the freshmen advisers and speakers programs so they will better serve the residents in the days they spend here getting an education. Soon, too, there will be music hours in the Clark House Lounge, and a booklet for orientation of freshmen.

The MRH newspaper, The Rez Herald, this year took on a new format as part of the improvements in existing programs of this year-old housing group.

For the first time, MRHA residents will have an official pin. The design for this accessory was approved by the group’s Presidents’ Council recently.

It is busy in the Noble House basement where the offices of the Association are located and the many impending plans for the improvement and betterment of the men’s dorms are put into action for continued progress of MRHA.
Elizabeth's regal, composed appearance during this scene from *Mary Stuart* is deceiving to her court; for she is faced with a difficult decision concerning her prisoner, Mary Stuart. If she chooses to give Mary her freedom, the safety of her throne may be in jeopardy; if she decides in favor of Mary's execution, she may face the condemnation of the English people for her inhumane act.

Acting, Producing, Directing Offered by Theatre

"Five great plays by five great playwrights," stated pre-season publicity for the University Theatre. Subscribing to the belief that there is only time to present the best plays, the 1959-1960 Theatre group presented *Love for Love*, *Mary Stuart*, *The Hairy Ape*, and *You Never Can Tell*.

The organization is divided into two staffs: the student staff and the faculty staff. The faculty staff directs and supervises the operations of the Theatre. The supervisor and the co-ordinator of the work of the faculty staff with the student staff is the executive director, Mr. Joseph W. Scott.

The Student Staff provides the personnel direction and manpower for all Theatre productions. This staff is headed by Linda Gail Bond, the general manager.

The University Theatre provides practical training, and educational and recreational experience in the theatre for University students.
Faculty and Students Work “Behind the Scene”


Senior Managers—Standing: Ronald Winchell, Ruth Hoogerwerf. Seated—Top Row: Jenna Vaught, Catherine Miller, Linda Bond. Second Row: Carol Hay, Carol Green

A mad scientist conducted his experiments on humans in Condition III. Theatre experimented by using a divided stage for the first time.
Faculty and student staffs work together to make the University Theatre an activity providing the richest theater entertainment for Illinois students. Students handle the acting and producing; the faculty staff does the directing.

The direction of the 1959-1960 season of plays was handled by four faculty members. This year's season began with the play *Love for Love* by William Congreve, directed by Charles H. Shattuck. The second production was *Mary Stuart* by Friedrich Schiller, directed by Clara Behringer. The third production of the season was *The Hairy Ape* by Eugene O'Neill, directed by Charles H. Shattuck. *You Never Can Tell* by Bernard Shaw, directed by Mary Arbenz, was the final production of the playbill.

The student staff is divided into four major divisions: the Senior Manager division, the Junior Manager division, the Sophomore Assistant Manager division, and the division of crew members. Each of these staffs is in turn divided into several subdivisions and minor committees.
A maze of love affairs and counter love affairs, complicated by a town gossip, combined to form the involved plot for the comedy, "Love for Love."


“Love for Love,” “Matchmaker,” and “Condition III”

A ladies’ hat shop at the turn of the century was the colorful stage setting for The Matchmaker, a rollicking comedy presented by the Theatre in the spring of 1959.
A family of “Six Characters” descended upon the stage of another play and provided an eerie interruption to the practice session in progress. Pirandello, the playwright, used new innovations in stagecraft to produce this play in the early Twentieth Century.

Enthusiastic Drama Students Write, Act, Direct

Four plays rounded out the spring and summer season of 1959 productions.

Six Characters in Search of an Author was directed by Charles H. Shattuck. Pirandello’s “play within a play” proved to be a highly stimulating performance for University Theatre goers.

Webster Smalley directed one of the 1959 summer productions, The Cave Dwellers, by William Saroyan. Humor and pathos blended in displaying a rich panorama of delightful Saroyan characters.

Bernard Hewitt directed Condition III, Peter Bowman’s prize winning play, for the 1959 Festival of Contemporary Arts. This play is one in a series of original scripts which have been given their premier performance by the Theatre.

Thornton Wilder’s rollicking farce, The Matchmaker, gave a colorful climax to the 1958-1959 season. Mary Arbenz was the director of the play.
The laughter of this humorless clown was accompanied by electronic music. Professor Lajaren Hiller of the School of Music wrote the score especially for the Theatre Workshop production, Blue Is the Antecedent of It. The effect of this play was totally theatrical in showing the plight of modern man who appears to be losing his religion.

Six Workshop Theatre Productions Per Year

The Cave Dwellers, a realistic fantasy about people who find themselves on the stage of a New York theatre which is about to be razed, was a summer production of University Theatre. The lives of these people gain new meaning through this strange experience.
Canadian-born prodigy Glen Gould has dedicated his life to perfection of his musical talent. His mother began his formal musical education by instructing him in piano when he was three years old. At the age of ten, he began to study under Alberto Guerro of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto. After four years of study under Guerro, Gould made his formal debut in a concert with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Since his first American appearance in a Washington, D.C. recital, January, 1955, his career gained momentum. An internationally acclaimed artist, Gould displayed his versatility and depth of talent when he appeared as piano soloist at the Stratford, Ontario Music Festival in 1956 and heard the first concert performance of his string quartet at that festival.

Glen Gould and Robert Shaw Chorale Featured

For sixty-nine years Star Course has brought to campus a varied program of popular and classical concerts in the fields of music, dance, and drama. This year's series concerts included Inbal, Dance Theatre of Israel; William Primrose, violist; Robert Shaw Chorale; Glenn Gould, pianist, and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra. Featured in the extra concerts were the Alfred Deller Trio; Stan Kenton, June Christy and the Four Freshmen; Michel Senechal; Hal Holbrook; Erroll Garner; Martha Schlamme; Ahmad Jahmal; and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Student Managers handle Star Course activities with two senior managers serving as the over-all directors. Aside from working with the board to formulate general policies, they work out the plans and budgets which provide a working pattern for the entire organization.

The Robert Shaw Chorale, now in its twelfth year of uninterrupted activity, has received world acclaim through its concert tours, radio appearances, and recordings. It has appeared in twenty countries of Europe and the Middle East, and conducts yearly tours in the United States. Through the originality and brilliance of its founder and choral director, Robert Shaw, it has become one of the brightest attractions in the musical world.
Arrangement for Tickets, Advertising, Personnel

Left: Sophomore and freshman managers work industriously on details for a coming concert.

No person has done more than William Primrose to re-establish the eminence of the viola as a solo instrument. Glasgow-born, he began his career as a child prodigy on the violin, forbidden to touch his father’s viola. He had well established himself as a violinist before he was allowed to change to the viola and work to the unparalleled position he holds with that instrument today. In his concert for Star Course, as soloist for the University Symphony Orchestra, Mr. Primrose played superbly the famous “Harold in Italy,” by Berlioz.
Are Varied Jobs of Student Star Course Staff

James Stein, physical plant; Lisa Grable, public relations

Right: Martha Soloman, publicity; Thomas Roos, advertising

The Yemenites migrated to Israel from the Southwestern corner of the Arabian peninsula 2500 years ago. Isolated from the Jewish world, they preserved their traditions. After Israel became independent, Miss Levi-Tanai organized Inbal, Dance Theatre of Israel, resulting in a unique blend of ancient Yemenite dance form and aspirations of modern Israel.
A student-operated activity, Star Course is conducted on a non-profit basis. All finances are controlled by the University Concert and Entertainment Board, a group comprised of six faculty members and six students. The board is responsible for such matters as policy, selection of programs, and financial budgets.

After the board has handled the contract-signing procedure, the managers have eight duties to perform for each concert: publicity, advertising, ticket sales, public relations, concert arrangements, personnel, physical plant arrangements, and office management. Each of these divisions is handled by a Junior Manager who in turn is responsible for directing the work of the sophomore staff.

Artistic devotion and technical precision of the members of the Orchestra coupled with the musical brilliance of conductor George Szell have resulted in the Cleveland Orchestra becoming one of the world's greatest symphony orchestras. Illinois students who attended its Star Course performance were just as delighted with the Orchestra's music as were those who heard it in the musical capital of the world.
June Christy, top-flight vocalist, recording star, and nightclub attraction, began her career in the Stan Kenton band. Kenton, one of the most popular and talented band leaders, has traveled to the Continent several times for a widely-hailed series of engagements. He has given many young artists a start in show business. The Four Freshmen, now firmly established as one of the top acts in show business, were assisted by him in their early career. All of these artists combined to give a top Star Course performance.

Forty sophomore managers work on the various committees, under the direction of the junior managers. Every week one member of each committee rotates to another one. The sophomores also usher at all Star Course concerts.

The 120 freshmen managers are divided into ten groups of twelve. Two of these groups work in the office while the other groups work on research projects under the direction of the sophomores. These projects give Star Course information such as which media of advertising are most effective and how the local ticket prices compare with those of the concert series at other schools. Every month these groups rotate to give each freshman the opportunity to meet all the personnel, to work on each committee, and to become acquainted with all phases of Star Course.

### Arrive Due to the Work of Nearly 200 Students

Chartered by the state as a non-profit corporation, the Illini Publishing Company carries out its purpose of printing, publishing, and distributing student publications. Operating from the basement of Illini Hall, IPC uses its own modern printing plant to do a variety of commercial printing for student and University connected organizations. The company operates under a board of control composed of four students and four faculty members.

Besides printing *The Daily Illini* and *Illinois Technograph*, the IPC Board is also responsible for administering the Illio and radio station WPGU.
Serving both the *Daily Illini* and the *Illo*, the photo staff is under its own organization as part of the Illini Publishing Company. Throughout the year the photo staff works to take pictures for the *DI* and the *Illo*. While the bulk of the *Illo* pictures are taken in the fall, there are still spring shots that must be taken for the following year's book as well as pictures taken every day for the *Daily Illini*.

Working under the direction of a photo chief, two assistant chiefs, and five night editors, the staff works many long hours walking from one end of the campus to the other carrying out the whims and pleadings of the *Illo* and *DI* editors as to the pictures that they want taken. Besides the battle with uncooperative subjects and other adverse conditions there are always the eternal jobs of developing and printing.
It was late at night on March 12, 1960 when it finally happened—the last page of the Illio was completed in form for the printer.

Work on the 1960 Illio began before the end of the spring semester of 1959, with workshops and retreats by the business and editorial staffs in order to train new personnel. Fall was the time for taking photographs, collecting questionnaires, and selling yearbooks. Soon it was Christmas, but the "holidays" were spent by the staff in many hours of writing copy. With the new semester, came headlines to write and more pictures to crop. A final all-out effort was still necessary to get the Illio to press on time.

1960 Illio Goes to Press at March 12th Deadline
An attempt to record campus life in all of its phases was the motivating force behind the Illio staff. Photographers were assigned to cover all events, and conversation and news were absorbed for the presentation of a complete campus picture.

Although the business and editorial staffs held separate meetings, the two staffs worked together in production of the book. Weekly meetings sometimes took the informal form of a pizza party.

Perhaps the 1960 Illio will mean just a little more to members of the staff, for they alone realize the worry and sweat that are part of the makeup of every section of the book.

When Story of Illini Year Is Completed by Staff

CAROLE LUEHRING and SUSIE VAUGHN
Seniors

EDDIE GARNER and CLIFF HIGGERSO
organizations

MARGIE ALLEN and BOB
ASHBROOK university life
Yearbook Is Discussed During Weekly Meetings
Coordinating Problems and Work of Two Staffs
A fire breaks out in two Champaign lumber companies; University students begin throwing water; Bill Burrell leads Illini defense; Khrushchev comes to the United States.

These are examples of stories that made The Daily Illini headlines in the past year. Serving the University for almost a century, the publication has attained the level of a business rather than an activity.

Long hours go into the careful preparation of news for the 12 to 32 page paper appearing five times a week. Deadlines must be met, advertisers satisfied, and the news brought to the campus. Supplementing the work of the student staff is the Associated Press Wire Service, national columnists, and the Chicago Daily News Foreign Service.

The Daily Illini is supervised by Illini Publishing Co., but the editorial policy is determined by the student staff.

"The Daily Illini" Staff Works Night and Day,

RICHARD ARCHBOLD, editor-in-chief

JAMES LYTLE, business manager

WILLIAM STEPHANS, city editor

PHOEBE KOSFELD, activities editor

WILLIAM WHITE, sports editor
Brings Latest News to Campus Each Morning

DONALD FRIEDMAN, Campus Editor

MARGARET MOLITOR, News Editor  KENNETH BROWN, Executive Editor

JOY MILLER, Copy Editor

Activities Staff—Standing: Joan Schmidt, Charles Kerchner, Dana Kellerman, Susan Williams, Joyce Garbe, Natalie Lewin Seated: Phoebe Kosfield, Barbara Brown, Judy Johnson, Linda Turner Not in panel: Michael Schepke, Ellen Hagelow

JANICE WRIGHT, Associate Business Manager

AUDREY SHAW, Circulation Manager

JOAN DILATUSH, Classified Manager
Copy staff: Susan Galbraith, Ruth Jones, Joy Miller, Charlene Flack, Christine Cyurylo, Ruth Schoenbeck

DI Quality Scores High in National Competition


Campus staff: Anna Overton, Karen Lucas, Mary Conpur, Myrna Baker, Nancy Kolenberger, Thomas Shilgall, Donald Freidman, Joan Koza, Bonnie Byrns, Robert Adams, Ann Meek, Sylvia Simborg, Penelope Nichols Not in panel: Wade Freeman, Eugene Bryerton
Divisions of staff responsibility enable *The Daily Illini* to fulfill its daily obligations efficiently.

Where the academic side is concerned, the Campus Staff takes over by reporting on classes, curricula, enrollment, and administrative actions. Big Ten championships, Elite Eight tournaments and intramurals are covered by the staff of sports writers.

The City Staff covers the happenings of the local cities of Champaign and Urbana, and the state, giving the DI more than just a campus-wide coverage. With soft pencils in hand, copyreaders provide the official check for errors in spelling, punctuation, fact and general content of each news story. As a morning newspaper, *The Daily Illini* is "put to bed" in the late hours by a special night staff.

*The Daily Illini*, scoring high in national competitions, is rated among the finest college dailies.
Tech, Engineer's Magazine, Enjoyed on Campus

Standing: Marilyn Day, James Printer, George Carruthers  
Seated—Top Row: William Andrews, David Yates, Gene Lindsay  
Fourth Row: George Venorsky, John Dough, Marilyn Daly, Catherine Zakes  
Third Row: Gary Wolfe, Judith Oriona, Jeffrey Golin, Robert Fulton, Jeralyn Jewett  
Second Row: Paul Cliff, Barbara Polin, Grenville King, Samuel Saxby, Stephen Dilts  
Bottom Row: Theodore Mole, John Kurtz, Joseph Weidemann, Charles Adams, Charles Jones
And Throughout the State

Constantly striving to improve the quality of the magazine, members of The Illinois Technograph’s staff attempt to present the engineers on campus with a publication which is both informative and entertaining. Besides technical articles that deal with the various phases of the engineering field and engineering at the University, The Technograph employs lighter related articles, editorials, and some fiction pieces. The staff also uses supplementary pictures and diagrams to illustrate stories. Regular features in the magazine are the monthly Techno-cutie; “Industrial Skimming,” which presents the latest developments in industry; “Brainteasers”; the joke page, and “Begged, Borrowed, And ...”

The Technograph, founded in 1885, is a charter member of the Engineering College Magazines Association, a national organization for engineering magazines on many campuses. ECMA is designed to elevate the standards of college engineering publications so that they may be helpful to engineering students. ECMA gives awards for the best publications and for the best articles that appear during the school year. Each month, a qualified critic reviews the magazine and sends a marked issue back to the staff.

Published monthly from October through May, The Technograph offers staff members valuable practical experience in the fields of editing, business, photography, and art.
In its sixth year of continuous service to U. of I. students, WPGU has again improved its programming and extension of coverage to encompass over 6,000 students in the residence halls. Featuring a full program of music, news and sports, WPGU this year inaugurated a series of taped features of interviews with celebrities in Chicago. In newscasting, the announcers have attempted to bring their listeners a wider coverage of campus events. While soundproofing and redecorating have improved existing facilities, WPGU is looking forward to its new studios.

Working Hard to Provide the Best Radio Listening.

Staff—Top Row: Frederick Plass, Michael Larkin, Howard Wolfman, Frank Gaides, Robert Aurier, Robert Fendress, Gregory Paradwicz, Roy Anderson, Walter Helmerdinger, Marc McManus, Arnold Goldstein, Richard Schiffman, Patrick Coburn, James McDonald, Marvin Melton
Third Row: Paul Anderson, Myron Shapiro, James Bond, Dennis Linsley, Martin Minov, Irvin Rosen, John McCann, George Dixon, Edwin Sheinam, Lawrence Radley, Howard Patter, John Dybren, Dennis McCann, Paul Symanski, James Klu
Bottom Row: Edward Harris, Marilyn Wagner, Sylvia Ruble, Rhoda Boros, Georgia Broadrick, Sharon Scott, Diane Zalants, Joan Rasmussen, Gloria Laner, Barbara Gruner, Barbara Tripp, Marvin Kasten, Beverly Armstrong, Judith Lutzhoff, Judy Schaeffer, Richard Biby, Richard Adams

Engineer Harvey Whitfield takes care of the controls during a program of mood music.

WPGU Eagerly Anticipates Move to New Studio

Two staff members pause on the steps of the well-worn entrance to "1241 Euclid" before entering and starting to work.

On the other side of the glass wall, disk jockey Paul Johnson describes the background of the music about to be played.
Playing and Singing at Their Best, The Marching

Again Illinois' marching band, the oldest and one of the largest in the nation, thrilled football enthusiasts with its pre-game and halftime shows. Long recognized as one of the finest marching, playing and singing groups of its kind, the "Marching Illini" capitalized on long hours of hard practice and behind the scenes planning to present a new show for each of the five home games.

Composed of men students from the Concert Band, the First Regimental Band, and the most qualified members of the Second Regimental Band, the marching band, directed by Everett Kisinger, backed up its regular parade formation and instrumentation of over 175 with a reserve squad of fifteen extra band members.

Led onto the field by drum major Rick Jarrard and spirited by Chief Illiniwick John Forsyth, the band builds up Illini spirit and keeps it going throughout the game by playing during timeouts and after touchdowns. At each of the five home games the band performs a new show of intricate marching formations and smooth playing. Featured during every performance is one semi-classical or classical number that has become a unique tradition for Illini band lovers.

In addition to their heavy schedule of home games, the band this year traveled to Cleveland, Ohio for the Penn State game.

Although seen at rest during the playing of this number, the kettle drummers always provide numerous highlights to each show as they race around the field in order to be in their proper place for each number.

Feet, horns, and hats line up in the front row as the band presents one of the traditional parts of its half-time show. The playing of one classical or semi-classical number has come to be a very popular feature and is sufficient proof of the bands' concert-band tone.
Illini Topped Great Season by Saluting Ray Eliot

At the last home game, the Marching Illini were privileged to honor Coach Ray Eliot on his retirement as one of Illinois' most inspirational coaches. The band followed Coach Eliot's career from a star football player through to winning three Big Ten titles, two Rose Bowl games, and completed the salute with Eliot spelled in the form of a football. Another of the best shows was the first one of the year when the "Marching Illini" welcomed the Army "Kaydets" to the Illini campus and helped set the tone for the first Illini upset of the year.

Always a thrill to Illini fans, students and alumni alike, is the performance of Chief Illiniwick. As the thirteenth chief to represent the "Spirit of Illinois" on the gridiron as part of the band show, John Forsyth portrayed the chief in traditional Indian costume.
First and Second Regimental Bands Work Many

Organized as a concert group with a membership of around one hundred members, the First Regimental Band carries out its purpose to study serious concert band literature, both traditional and contemporary, and to perform good band music on various occasions throughout the year. As vacancies occur in the Concert Band, musicians who have spent a year or two in the First Regimental Band are promoted on the basis of ability.

Highlighting the year, the band, conducted by Everett Kisinger, performed at the Sixth Annual Festival of Concert Band Music on January 9. Other concerts of the year were a formal Spring Concert on April 7, and a Twilight Concert on May 11. Besides these many concert activities and playing at several ROTC reviews in the spring and at the Veterans Day service on November 11, the First Reg Band forms the nucleus of the Marching Illini.

Several of the concert programs are re-broadcast over the radio on station WILL for the listening pleasure of local residents.

Mr. Everett Kninger conducts a Second Reg practice session.

Hours Providing Band Music at Campus Events

With a membership of 160, the Second Regimental Band is a concert organization which has grown this year to have one of its best instrumentations. Conducted by Everett Kninger, with the assistance of Jan Bach, the group is divided into two divisions of between sixty and one hundred members in each division to facilitate practicing. Providing a varied musical experience for its members in the compositions played each year, this group, like the other bands, studies standard band literature.

The Second Regimental Band, in conjunction with the other university bands, presents several concerts including the Festival Concert on January 9 and a Spring Twilight Concert in April. Each fall the Second Reg Band provides music for the pep rallies held before each home game and also participates in the Mother's Day program in the spring.

Another important function of this band is to supply some of the personnel for the marching band besides playing for military reviews held in the spring for drill display.

The 1959-60 Concert Band season was highlighted by the return of Director Hindsley to the podium after a semester's leave of absence spent in European travel and research work here in the States. The band's one hundred fourteen select wind and percussion players can look back with satisfaction on a highly successful season of delightful music and stimulating educational musical activity.

Band directors and music lovers from all over Illinois arrived on campus to attend the January Festival of Concert Band Music and the spring semester's Seventieth Anniversary Concerts. The annual Twilight Concert Series attracted many appreciative listeners to the lawn of the quadrangle. The band also participated in the Commencement Exercises this spring and presented The President's Concert on Commencement eve.

The Band again made long-play records from some of their practice tapes.

Hindsley Returns, Directs Concert Band Season

An active concert schedule both on the campus and throughout the state has been maintained by the University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra, which had almost ninety players this year. Six campus concerts during the school year included the annual appearance of the Orchestra on the Star Course series, featuring the renowned viola virtuoso William Primrose. A three-day tour of the northern part of the state in February brought music to hundreds of high school students, as well as to adult audiences.

This year's outstanding guest conductor was Julius Herford. A noted Bach authority, he supervised in the preparation of "The St. Matthew Passion," presented in the spring by the Oratorio Society and the Orchestra.

Bernard Goodman, the Orchestra's regular conductor was selected this year by Dr. George Szell, Conductor of the Cleveland Orchestra, for one of the two Fellowships of the Kulas Foundation, awarded to young American conductors of unusual promise.

Spring Tour Takes Orchestra to High Schools

The traditional Dad's Day Concert of the Varsity Men's Glee Club assumed even greater proportions this year through the guest appearance of the University of Michigan Men's Glee Club. The "Singing Illini," under the direction of Professor Harold Decker, and the Michigan Glee Club, directed by Professor Philip Duey, combined to thrill a capacity Huff Gym crowd of students and dads.

During their stay, the Michigan Club were guests at an informal reception and attended the Illinois-Michigan football game.
A few members of the Michigan and Illinois glee clubs recall some delightful experiences from their concert tours in Europe.

Over a cup of coffee, the directors of the two singing groups discussed the concert which was to be enjoyed by Illini Dads.

### Joined by Michigan Glee for Dad’s Day Sing

Spring breezes found the Glee Club heading south to enjoy the weather and sing for the Civic Music Organization in Lexington, Kentucky. The spring tour included additional concerts given along the way in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky.

Among other Glee Club activities were a social exchange program, an orientation period for new members, the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts, and numerous performances for business and civic groups in the Champaign-Urbana area and throughout the state.

New Blazer outfits, purchased for morning and afternoon concerts, enhanced the appearance of the Glee Club.

The two clubs joined forces and climaxed the concert by singing together spirited songs of both schools.

**Officers—Standing:** David Kuhn, Norman Mayer  **Seated:** Lonny McClung, Donald Hartler, Richard Bayley
Women's Glee Pleases Audiences With Variety

Heard and seen many times nationally over radio and television, the Women's Glee Club has become well-known throughout the country. Their tours this year included visits to Davenport, Moline, Rock Island, and Bradley University in Peoria and other cities in Northwestern Illinois and eastern Iowa. They performed for the Governor and local Chambers of Commerce, in addition to their campus concerts.

Aware of the saying, "Variety is the spice of life," the women choose numbers to please every listener. Their music varies from the spiritual and classical to the contemporary types. This variety maintains quality through the versatility of the group director, Russell Mathis.

Besides entertaining their audiences, the Glee Club offered special enjoyment to its members at this year's annual Christmas Party and the Honors Banquet.
University Choir Is Honored Twice in Chicago

University Concert Choir began its special activities this year with a concert tour to Chicago sponsored by the Illinois Branch of the Music Teacher’s National Association.

Later in the semester, during the holiday season, a Christmas concert and television broadcast on WILL-TV provided entertainment for audiences in the Champaign-Urbana area.

The Choir is the most advanced of all campus choral organizations. The sixty-five members, primarily students of the School of Music, are under the direction of Harold Decker.

The Choir made a second trip to Chicago during the spring semester, when the Chicago Alumnae Club represented them in a concert downtown. The five-day singing tour gave an opportunity for the Choir to present several concerts in the area, climaxing another successful season.
Chorus Concert Featured on Nationwide Radio

Nationwide radio audiences heard the 1959 Christmas concert given by the University Chorus. The concert, featuring "Lauda Sion Salvatorem" by Dietrich Buxtehude, was presented in conjunction with the University Oratorio Society.

The Chorus, composed of nearly two hundred members selected by Dr. Russell Mathis, director, after auditioning, included students from almost every college on the campus. These students meet for rehearsal on Monday and Tuesday nights.
Committee—Standing: Heston Wesson, Mary Peter, Paul Malven, Karen Bossert, Walter Griffith, Jeannine Sanquist, James Buzz  Seated: Donald Smallwood, Eleanor Masters, Leonard Higgs, Jo Ellen Putt, J.mos

Plowboy Prom

Sponsored jointly by the Agriculture Council and the Home Economics Clubs, Plowboy Prom is one of the highlights of the year for the students of the Agriculture college. This year's dance, held in April, featured the theme, "Moonlight Trail." Johnny Bruce and his orchestra furnished the music.

During the evening, Miss Ruth Watt was crowned queen of the Plowboy Prom.

Career Conference

After a promotional contest to name their new mascot, Career Conference chairman planned a program in which over 60 fields of endeavor were represented. Spokesmen for the various industries, professions, and other occupations converged on the campus in early March to spend two full days explaining their careers to prospective employees.

Committee—Standing: Dean Gerald Peck, Dennis Fox, Leo Obrecht  Seated: Maris Freed, Myrna Rudman, Barbara Rashbaum, Karen Van Doren, Rachelle Warshaw, Patricia Rollins
“Holidays Around the World” was chosen as the theme for the fifty-fourth annual YWCA Doll Show. Many organized houses competed in the event which sent originally-dressed dolls to orphanages and children’s homes in the Champaign-Urbana area.

A study of existentialism was chosen by YWCA cabinet for discussion during the past year. This topic was suggested at the Y Conference held in Decatur. The cabinet is composed of the various area chairmen, the executive committee, and the directors. These people meet weekly for business and discussion periods.

The Little United Nations was sponsored again this year by the YWCA and YMCA. This model assembly is held once a month and is patterned after the UN General Assembly. People from various countries attended the sessions and discussed such topics as “Resolved: The People’s Republic of China should be admitted to the UN.” These assemblies are unique to the U. of I. campus.

Upper left: One of the issues regarding Red China’s recognition by the UN is discussed by the Little UN.

Lower left: Many hours of committee preparation are involved in making the Doll Show a yearly hit.
YMCA Serves As a Meeting Place on Campus

It is Freshman Camp; it is International Suppers; it is reading the hometown newspaper in the lounge; it is forums on the Cold War today; it is coke and music in the Kaeser Room; it is a seminar on existentialism; it is a ping-pong tournament; it is the Little United Nations. Through its many and varied programs, the campus YMCA endeavors to emphasize all phases of campus life and help individuals gain a better understanding of national and international issues.

The YMCA is divided into eighteen specific activity areas which work from a central core. All students are welcome to serve on the various committees or participate in the Y’s activities.
SNIB Publicizes Activities of the Ag Students

News releases concerning the students of the College of Agriculture were sent to hometown newspapers, radio stations, and television stations this year by the Student News and Information Bureau.

The Bureau, commonly called SNIB, sights news releases as only one of its main functions. SNIB provides a training center for students interested in the field of communications, with facilities available in radio, press, television, photography, and exhibits.
Annual Campus Drive Gives Funds to Charities

To avoid many small charity drives throughout the school year, Campus Chest focuses its attention on one annual fundraising campaign held every spring. The contributions, made by every person connected with the University, are put into one fund which is allocated to numerous charities of local, national, and international scope. Two charities which share half the total donations are the World University Service and the University Scholarship Fund.

Stuart Goodman, director, and Jane Allison, associate director, coordinated the committees this year. They were assisted by student representatives who served in positions of major chairmen, sub-chairmen, and committee members. The faculty members also willingly supported work of all Campus Chest activities.
New dancing slippers and freshly-pressed tuxedos made their way to the 1959 Sno-Ball on November 21. The lack of snow did not dampen the spirits of the crowd of students which filled the Illini Union Ballroom to dance to Johnny Rinaldo's Orchestra. The crowning of Bobbie Kozub as the 1959 Sno-Ball queen was the highlight of the evening.

Sno-Ball is co-sponsored annually by the Men's Independent Association and the Women's Group System.

Club Sno-Ball, held in a separate room, provided a change of pace for dancing feet, a place to sit down and relax, enjoy a soft drink, and listen to Joe Dean and his combo.

**Sno-Ball Thrills Dance Crowd**

*Presentation of the court—Patricia Brockman, Anne Price, Diane Lesinski, Barbara Kozub, Helen Gall, David Christopherson, Patricia McKinney, Linda Evans.*
An enthusiastic engineer jokingly places the traditional green hat on his date’s head.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of student engineers, is honored at the St. Pat’s Ball. A highlight of this dance is the induction of fifteen top engineers into the honorary “Knights of St. Pat” society. Professor C. Dale Greffe appears with top hat, cane and whiskers to knight the men in a fitting ceremony before the crowd in Huff Gym.

MARY SUE DRENDDEL, St. Pat’s Ball Queen

“Knights of St. Pat” Tapped at Colorful Dance

Sports...a Part of Student Life

Athletics play an exciting and important role in the life of the University of Illinois...they provide thrilling entertainment for students, bring national recognition to the University, give a sense of pride to the student body and alums, and unite the University community behind a common interest. Nothing can surpass the thrill of watching the football team score a last second touchdown for a victory...the excitement of a double overtime basketball game...the pride of the student body in having an All-American athlete...or the spirit of all the Fighting Illini teams, those teams that never quit fighting no matter how unsurmountable the odds may be.

The year between February, 1959, and February, 1960, produced its share of thrilling athletic contests and exciting triumphs for the Illini. At the end of the 1958-1959 school year it was announced the Illinois teams had been the most successful in the Big Ten that year by winning two conference titles and finishing second four times.

The gymnastics team was the most successful as it won an unprecedented tenth straight conference crown and finished second in the NCAA. Other winter sports also fared well...the indoor track team placed second in the Big Ten...the fencers also finished in the runner-up spot in the conference and added a fourth place in the NCAA...the wrestling team took fifth in the Big Ten meet...and the swimmers placed sixth in the conference championships.

With the arrival of spring came more exciting victories for Illini teams. The track team received national acclaim by setting a world's record for the sprint medley relay while competing at the Drake Relays. An exciting upset victory in the Big Ten meet and a ninth place finish in the NCAA were other accomplishments of Coach Leo Johnson's team. After starting the season with sixteen straight wins, the baseball team finished with a 9-6 conference record, good for a second place tie. Finishing second in the conference championships was the tennis team while the golfers ran into a little hard luck and finished last.

The 1959 football season meant something extra to the Illini...it marked the end of the successful eighteen year coaching career of Ray Eliot...and the team produced many exciting moments. An upset victory over Army after a dismal opening game loss to Indiana...a great defensive game against Ohio State that produced the first victory over the Buckeyes in many years...a last second touchdown to defeat Wisconsin, the conference champions...and a resounding 28-0 triumph over Northwestern in the game which ended Eliot's career...all these showed the true spirit of the Fighting Illini. The player who was largely responsible for these victories, All-American guard Bill Burrell, became a campus hero...whether making a crushing tackle or an appearance at a pep rally, he received a tremendous ovation from the students.

To round out the year, the 1959-1960 basketball team added its share of thrills. Although they lacked the big men that other teams had, the cagers made up for this with a strong bench and sheer determination. Few who saw it will ever forget the excitement of the Illini's double overtime win over Purdue...this game typified the spirit of the team and its ability to come from behind when the game appeared to be lost.
In preparation for a rough season the men of the football team put in long hours of hard practice. Here one of the white team backfield men tries to get around a blue team linebacker. It's this kind of backbreaking effort that makes victory for the Illini possible.

Eliot Looks Toward '59 Season With Optimism

Day after day the interior linemen pound each other in practice; reflexes and power are ground to perfection. Weeks of this kind of work are responsible for the powerful Illini line.

Coach Ray Eliot in his final year as head coach of the Fighting Illini looked toward the 1959 season with a great deal of optimism. This outlook called for an abundant use of sophomores and juniors.

The immediate problems that faced Eliot were the weaknesses at the end and quarterback positions. The opening of the latter position was sure to create a rugged battle among sophomores Mel Meyers, letterman Johnny Easterbrook, Bob Hickey, and Russ Martin.

The 1959 season could find Illinois with one of the strongest front lines in its history. Heading this list of talented linemen was, of course, captain and All-American candidate Bill Burrell. Names like Joe Rugens, Cliff Roberts, Darrell DeDecker and Don Yeazel were expected to appear often in the 1959 season.

The Illinois coaches looked forward to the backfield with optimistic views also. Speedsters like Marshall Starks, Dejustice Coleman and sophomores Johnny Counts and Ethan Blackaby were expected to give the Illini a swift running attack during the season. To round out this hopeful outlook, Ray Eliot had the services of Jim and Bill Brown, both possessing great potential at the fullback spot.
Hoosiers Defeat Illini 20-0 in Season's Opener

It was a bad day for the Illini at Bloomington, Indiana, both in terms of weather and of football. Thirteen Illinois fumbles, five recovered by Indiana, were all that were needed to turn the game into a 20-0 victory for the Hoosiers.

In the first half, the Illini fumbled eight times and never managed to get into Indiana territory. The Hoosiers took advantage of Illinois mistakes to score two touchdowns for a 13-0 half time lead.

Early in the second half, the Illini made their first strong offensive move. Under the guidance of sophomore quarterback Mel Meyers they moved down the field from the kickoff to Indiana's 16 yard line. A 15 yard penalty and an interception killed the drive.

Minutes later the Illini were knocking on the door again when Marshall Starks fumbled into the hands of an Indiana player. A fumble in the fourth quarter stopped another opportunity. Following this, a Hoosier end picked off Bob Hickey's attempted screen pass on the 36 yard line. Three plays later the Indiana tailback threw a 18 yard touchdown pass. The point after the touchdown was made and the final score read 20-0.

Filled with a capacity crowd of loyal Illinois fans, Memorial Stadium is the scene of an exciting football game between the fighting Illini and Northwestern. The beautiful bright weather added to a perfect afternoon as the Illini scored a smashing 28-0 victory.
Halfback Johnny Counts (48) carries the ball for the Illini against Army. Waiting for Counts is Army back Glen Blumhardt.

Visiting dignitaries from the United States Military Academy attentively watch the game between Army and Illinois.

Illini Upset Cadets, 20-14, in First Home Game

Halfback Dejustice Coleman (dark jersey) is brought down by an unidentified Army defender after successfully catching a pass. Other players in the picture are Army guard Charles Butzer (60), Army end Otto Everbach (82), and Illini halfback Ethan Blackaby (41).
Illinois, in its first home appearance, looked like an entirely different team. A three touchdown underdog, the Illini upset the highly regarded Cadets of West Point, 20-14.

Sophomore Mel Meyers led the early attack by completing his first six passes and finished the game with eight completions in ten attempts for 115 yards. One of these was a sparkling 41 yard pass to halfback, Johnny Counts, for the Illini's first touchdown of the afternoon. Gerry Wood's kick was good and Illinois led by an upsetting score of 7-0.

The Illini weren't through scoring in the first quarter. Their second touchdown was set up by one of the four recovered Cadet fumbles. A bone-crushing tackle by captain, Bill Borrell, caused Army halfback Bob Anderson to fumble, the recovery being made by Doug Wallace on Army's 16. Jim Brown carried the ball over from the one yard line. Wood's conversion again was good and the score was 14-0.

In the second quarter, the Cadets shortened the lead by scoring on a 71 yard drive.

The Fighting Illini concluded their outstanding offensive performance in the third quarter by marching 45 yards in 13 plays for their third touchdown. The score was made by Bill Brown on a one yard plunge. In the fourth quarter Army tallied once again to make the final score 20-14.
Illini Defeat Buckeyes With 75 Yard Touchdown

The Illini made it two consecutive wins for the season by downing the Buckeyes of Ohio State before a crowd of 83,000 in Columbus. Midway in the first quarter, quarterback Mel Meyers went back to pass and appeared to be trapped deep in his own territory; however, he managed to get rid of the ball. After being deflected by two Buckeye defenders, the ball was caught by Johnny Counts who sped across the goal line for the only touchdown of the game. In all, the play covered 75 yards and gave the Illini a 6-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Illinois rolled up an unbelievable total of 369 yards, while the highly respected offense of Ohio State was held to a mere 79 yards on the ground, the fewest it has been held to in five years. The greatest defensive stand came just after the second half got underway, when the Illini stopped the Buckeyes after they intercepted a pass on Illinois' 14 yard line.

Late in the final quarter, Don Yeazel added some insurance to the Illini lead with a field goal, making the final score 9-0, and giving the Illini their first victory over the Buckeyes since 1952.

Illinois' center, Tony Parrilli (50), drives across the Ohio State line as he tries to block a punt. Rough, hard, and determined play was instrumental in the Illini victory over the Buckeyes.

Joe Rutgens (79), versatile Illini tackle, shows his tremendous power as he continually crashes through the Buckeye line to harass the Ohio State quarterback.

The Buckeyes pounce on Illinois' halfback, Marshall Starks (22), as tackle Don Yeazel (78) tries to come to his rescue. Cooperation of this type sparked the Illini to victory throughout the season.
Halfback Ethan Blackaby (41) speeds towards the Minnesota goal line after a 15 yard run as he scores the Illini’s first touchdown in their 14-6 homecoming victory over the Gophers. Running interference for Blackaby is Illinois’ All-American guard Bill Burrell (68).

Outstanding Illini Defense Defeats Gophers 14-6

The Illini, before a near capacity Homecoming crowd, defeated the Golden Gophers of Minnesota 14-6 for their third consecutive victory this year.

Illinois’ first score came on a well executed play with Ethan Blackaby carrying the ball over from the goal line. The conversion was made and the Illini led 7-0 until the fourth quarter.

The game was dominated by outstanding defensive play by both teams. Minnesota was held to a meager 82 yards rushing while the Illini could only pick up 121 yards against the rugged Gopher line. The Illini pass defense was also very good, holding the Gophers to seven completions in 29 attempts. Illinois’ secondary came up with five interceptions to cut off Gopher scoring threats.

In the fourth quarter both offenses began to open up. A determined Minnesota team moved the ball down the field for a touchdown. However, they missed the conversion and the Illini’s lead was protected. On the last play of the game, a very determined Jim Brown smashed over the goal line. The point after the touchdown was good and the Fighting Illini, with this 14-6 victory, made this year’s Homecoming another wonderful success.
Block I members display the traditional Indian head during the halftime of the homecoming game. The two Block I sections, composed of 1100 students each, perform during the halftime of every home football game.

Illinois' All-American guard Bill Burrell graciously accepts the Big Ten's most valuable player award, a silver football, from Wilfrid Smith, the sports editor of the Chicago Tribune.

Powerful Nittany Lions Hand Illini 20-9 Defeat

Illinois took time out from its rugged Big Ten schedule to play the nationally rated Penn State Nittany Lions at Cleveland, Ohio. However, the Illini weren't "up" for this assignment and lost to the Eastern team, 20-9.

The Illini took an early lead as Bill Burrell recovered a fumble on Penn State's 12 yard line. After the Illini lost two yards in three plays, Cliff Roberts kicked a field goal for a 3-0 lead. However, the Nittany Lions, led by All-American quarterback Richie Lucas, bounced back with two quick touchdowns and led 14-3 midway in the second quarter. Just before the half ended the Illini got their only touchdown. Halfback Ethan Blackaby intercepted one of Lucas' passes on Penn State's 22, and plays later Bill Brown plunged over from the one. The try for the extra point failed, and the half ended with the Illini trailing 14-9.

In the third quarter, Illini halfback, Gary Kolb, intercepted a pass on his own two yard line. Brown then fumbled on the first play; Penn State scored on the next play to take a 20-9 lead. This proved to be too great for the Illini to overcome as they were unable to score in the rest of the game.
Purdue Holds Illini to 7-7 Tie in “Must” Game

The Fighting Illini were held to a 7-7 tie by a powerful Purdue team. This was the game Illinois needed; a victory would have given the Illini a share of the Big Ten Title.

Purdue drew first blood by taking an early 7-0 lead. Illinois came back strong. Halfback John Counts led the drive picking up fifty-two yards in six carriers including a twenty-one yard touchdown run. With the score 7-6 in favor of Purdue, quarterback Meyers decided to play safe and kick the extra point. Wood made the point and the game was tied.

The determined Boilermakers time after time invaded the Illini twenty yard line. Each time the inspired Illinois’ defense, led by All-American Bill Burrell who made twenty-six tackles in the game, held them scoreless. Twice Purdue tried for field goals, and twice the Illini line crashed through to block or deflect the kick.

The Boilermakers took revenge on Illinois in the last quarter. With seconds remaining in the game, Illinois had advanced to the Purdue twenty. A field goal was in order, but the Illini didn’t have a kicker on the field. No more time outs were left so Illinois took a penalty to get the needed man on the field, and Wood had to kick from the thirty-two. The ball fell short of the goal post by six inches, leaving the final score 7-7.
Title Hopes Vanish in 20-15 Loss to Michigan


Illinois got off to a flying start by picking up nine points in the first nine minutes of play. A field goal and a follow-up touchdown started the Illini on what looked like a scoring holiday.

Michigan, however, had other ideas on how this battle would turn out. The Wolves, toward the end of the second half, drove the ball down to the Illini thirteen yard line. For three plays the Illini held. On the last down, Michigan faked a field goal and passed the pig over for six points.

Early in the third quarter the Wolves intercepted a pass on the Illini twenty-six. This set up their second touchdown, and gave the Wolverines the lead, 13-9. Michigan now saw a chance for victory; fighting hard, they scored again in the third quarter and lengthened their lead by seven points.

With the fourth quarter under way, the Illini showed their fighting spirit. Meyers engineered a scoring drive for Illinois and the gap was shortened to 20-15. With time running out, the Fighting Illini tried to take the lead, but it was all in vain.
Final Second Touchdown Upsets Badgers, 9-6

Illinois produced one of the season's biggest upsets by defeating the Wisconsin Badgers, Big Ten football champions, 9-6.

Early in the first quarter, the Illini were stopped on the Wisconsin six inch line. However, on Wisconsin's first play the Illinois defense trapped a Badger behind the goal line for a 2-0 lead. Wisconsin came back to score a touchdown, but the Illini line stopped the try for a two-point conversion, and the score was 6-2 until the end of the game.

With five minutes to go, Illinois took over the ball on their own twenty-two. Yard by yard, quarterback Mel Meyers and fullback Bill Brown moved the ball toward the Wisconsin goal line; with only seconds left, the Illini reached the Badger one yard line. The Wisconsin defense dug in; Illinois hit their line once and it held. Time remained for one more play. Meyers gave the ball to Brown and as the gun sounded the big fullback went over for the winning touchdown. The extra point was good, and the Fighting Illini recorded one of their truly great victories.

Fullback Bill Brown (39) plunges forward to give the Illini valuable yardage in their last minute touchdown drive against Wisconsin. This drive was culminated by a last second touchdown by Brown to give the Illini a 9-7 upset victory over the favored Badgers.

An Illinois lineman blocks out Wisconsin's All Big Ten guard Jerry Stalcup (60) to prepare the way for another of the frequent Illini gains through the center of the rugged Badger defense.
"Smelling roses" are Illini stars (from left to right) Bill Brown, Bill Burrell, Johnny Counts, and Gerry Patrick. However, their hopes vanished when Wisconsin clinched the Rose Bowl bid.

Right halfback Ethan Blackaby (41) attempts to cut loose from the arms of a Northwestern tackler while halfback Johnny Counts of the Illini and tackle Gene Gossage of the Wildcats look on.

Team Pays Tribute to Eliot With 28-0 Victory

The Fighting Illini closed the 1959 season with their most impressive showing of the year, and brought Ray Eliot's eighteen year career as head coach to a finish with a smashing 28-0 victory over Northwestern.

It was evident from the start that the Illini were not going to be stopped on the sunny November afternoon. After Illinois fumbled twice deep in Wildcat territory, halfback Dejustice Coleman returned a punt to the Northwestern nine yard line. Bill Brown plunged over from the one yard line two plays later. Early in the second quarter the Illini covered 45 yards in nine plays to give them a 14-0 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Johnny Counts climaxed a 42 yard drive by scoring on a brilliant cut back run from the 17. The final score came in the fourth quarter when Bill Brown romped 69 yards from scrimmage for a touchdown. In all, Brown gained 164 yards in 19 carries to highlight the powerful Illini's offensive attack. On the other hand, Northwestern's vaunted offense never got started as the Illini line held the swift rushing attack to a total of only 36 yards.

This game was a fitting tribute to the end of Eliot's career. In fact, after the game most experts agreed that Illinois had the strongest team in the Big Ten.

Johnny Counts scores after a brilliant cut back run from the seventeen yard line to give the Illini a 21-0 lead in the third quarter of their 28-0 victory over Northwestern. Wildcat halfback Ray Purdin (46) attempts to catch Counts but his efforts are wasted.
Coach Eliot's Last Day... Prayer, Conferences, Anxieties, Victory... Ends an Eighteen Year Era

"As we gather here today—
we take a moment, Lord, to pray—
that You will guide us in our play—
and show us how to go Thy way.
Make us honest, fair and true—
in this game and all we do."

—Written by Ray Eliot
Line coach Chuck Studley and Ray Eliot discuss the team strategy long in advance of the approaching football game.

Before going out to challenge the Northwestern Wildcats, Illini players are given a last-minute strategy lecture by their coach.

The finish of the 1959 football season marks the end of a great coaching career. It marks the end of an eighteen year era. It marks the end of Ray Eliot’s tenure as head coach of the “Fighting Illini.” But it does not mark the end of the respect that the hundreds of thousands of Illini hold for the determined leader of the Illinois football team. This respect will not fade; it will grow into a legend, a legend that will be supported by the Big Ten championships of 1946, 1951, and 1953, by the Rose Bowl victories of 1946, and 1951, by the eight All-Americans that were tutored by the Dean of Big Ten Football, and by the remembrance of the many major upsets that Ray Eliot has produced. It can certainly be said of Coach Eliot that whatever he has done, he has done very well. True, his efforts did not always result in victories, but the record he has made is a good one. Ray Eliot’s inspired teams have won eighty-three games, lost seventy-two, and tied eleven for a .533 percentage. When the time span of eighteen years is considered, this record becomes not only good but outstanding.

Although Ray will be leaving the bench, he will still be on the team. Coach Eliot will be taking over the position of Assistant Athletic Director here at the University of Illinois. From past performances alone, we know that Ray Eliot will do a fine job in his new position.

The coach offers a few words of advice to junior quarterback John Easterbrook before he goes in for the Fighting Illini team.
Ray Eliot has had a great career at the University of Illinois. He has had his ups and downs, but he always came out first in the hearts of the team and fans. In 1942 when Ray became head coach he was determined to produce fine men and through them fine teams. He has succeeded admirably by producing such greats as Agase, Young, Vohaska, Tate, Brodsky, Karass, Caroline, and Burrell. He has tutored these All-Americans and other nationally prominent players such as Mitchell, Woodson, and Krietling. These men and all others that played with them profited from their association with the "Coach." Through these men the Dean of Big Ten Football has produced winning teams: teams such as the 1946 eleven which trumped UCLA in the Rose Bowl 45-14, and the 1951 gridmen who rolled over Stanford 40-7 in the post season classic.

In 1951 Coach Ray Eliot was chosen "Coach of the Year" in the national polls. Ray came close to capturing the title again this year. He was named "Midwest Coach of the Year" and placed third in the national voting. The final season of Ray Eliot's career as a coach has been a fitting one. He captured the third place slot in the Big Ten Conference; the team was ranked eleventh in the nation.

For the final time Eliot paces the ground on which he spent many anxious moments during his eighteen year career with the Illini.
Triumphant team members carry their coach off the field after they made his final game a big success with a glorious 28-0 victory.

Eliot hugs his fullback Bill Brown (39) in appreciation for his tremendous play as Marshall Starks (22) and other Illini celebrate in the locker room.

Eliot's familiar portrait is complete with sun glasses and his trademark, a well-worn brown hat.
Pete Elliott Succeeds Ray Eliot as Head Coach

The Fighting Illini received many post-season honors after their successful 1959 campaign. By finishing up with successive wins over Wisconsin and Northwestern, the team tied Purdue for third place in the Big Ten. In addition, they were rated fourteenth in the national polls and finished eighth in the country in total defense. Many individual honors were also awarded to the Illini. Ray Eliot, in his last season, was named "Midwest Coach of the Year," and took third place in the national "Coach of the Year" selections. Guard Bill Burrell received 29 individual honors; he was named to nine All-American teams, received the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player Award, was named United Press "Lineman of the Year," and played in three post-season games. Joe Rutgens and Bill Brown made the first and second All Big Ten teams, respectively.

Shortly after the season ended, Pete Elliott was named to succeed Ray Eliot as head coach of the Illini. Elliott, a native of Bloomington, Illinois, was the only twelve letterman in the history of the University of Michigan. He starred as both a halfback and quarterback from 1945 to 1948 and helped lead the Wolverines to two undefeated seasons and a Rose Bowl victory. After graduation, Elliott served as an assistant coach at Oregon and Oklahoma, and then was head coach at Nebraska for a year and at California for three years before coming to Illinois.

The prospects for Elliott's first season at Illinois are very good as there are 26 lettermen returning from the 1959 team. The entire backfield will return and will be led by captain-elect Bill Brown and his brother, Jim, at fullback, quarterback Mel Meyers, and halfbacks Johnny Counts, Marshall Starks, and Ethan Blackaby. Although the line will suffer heavily from the loss of Burrell, it will be bolstered by the return of two big tackles, Joe Rutgens and Cliff Roberts.

### Big Ten Football Standings

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Top Row: Coaches Burton Ingwersen, Steve Sucic, Ralph Fletcher, Charles Studley, Melvin Brewer, Jim Valek, William Tate; Head Coach Ray Eliot


Sixth Row: Roland Pearson, Richard Howell, Gerald Oberndorfer, Stanley Yuknevich, William Brown, Larry Layevy, Gary Hembrough, Melvin Meyers, Jerry Parola, Frank Arnold

Fifth Row: Darrell DeDecker, Jerry Cripe, Bruce Cascardapiglia, Robert Creviston, Clifford Roberts, James Brown, Gary Kolb, John Rizek, James DiGiolamo, David McGinn, John Lutie

Fourth Row: Kenneth Chalcraft, Dennis Skub, Dick Caste, Gerald Wood, Russell Martin, Paul Goelzelewski, Robert Mauritz, Melvin Romani, John Blackaby, Stephen Thomas

Third Row: Joseph Geraci, John Kruze, Joseph Wendrowksy, Gary Brown, Anthony Zeppetella, Richard Nieterski, Calvin Wheeler, John Counts, Robert Young, James Entwistle

Second Row: Howard Pflueg, Edward Reed, Patrick Murphy, Joseph Rutgens, Anthony Parrilli, Douglas Wallace, Joseph Frazowy, Joseph Wata, Robert Salata, Robert Lamott, Bruce Beckman

The biggest headache facing Coach Harry Combes as he began his 13th season as Illini cage mentor was that of finding a replacement for last season’s play-making guard, Roger Taylor. In general, though, the Illini future looked bright as back into the lineup came eight letter-men. Three seasoned starters were Govoner Vaughn, a senior; this year’s captain, Mannie Jackson; and John Wessels, a junior destined to fall scholastically by the wayside. Other familiar faces were Ed Perry, Vern Altemeyer, Bruce Bunkenburg, Lee Frandsen, Lou Landt, and Al Gosnell.

Govoner Vaughn makes it apparent just who is controlling the “boards” on this particular shot. In fact, the Govoner made a habit of snatching onto rebounds as he led the team in this field.

The cagers started the season in typical Illini fashion by winning the first six nonconference games and then dropping one to California, paced by its All-American center Darrel Imhoff, in the first Pacific Coast Tournament played by the Illini. Of the three midwestern schools that went West for the tournament, Northwestern, Michigan, and Illinois, all were soundly beaten by the host teams. Coming back under Big Ten nets, the Illini lost two consecutive starts, to top-ranked Ohio State led by their sophomore All-American Jerry Lucas, and, in an upset to Minnesota’s Gophers. Then, seemingly, the Illini got their feet back on the court and won three impressive victories over Purdue, Michigan State, and, in a return match, the Golden Gophers of Minnesota.

Veteran Basketball Squad Captures 11 of First 14

Inconsistent free throwing spelled disaster for Illinois more than once this season. Here Al Gosnell is readying himself for a bonus toss, under the watchfulness of teammate Ed Searcy (42).
Ed Perry finds himself all alone and takes advantage of the situation in typical Illini fashion. The speed and drive of the team gave them many chances for pass stealing or fast-breaking.

As happened last season, mid-semester break left Coach Combes with a few grey hairs. The Illini five came back to defeat a strong Notre Dame team, but after the game, it was learned that starting center John Wessels had become ineligible. Alternating Ed Searcy and Vern Altemeyer at the post, the cagers came up with a key win over Michigan to give them second place in the conference. Then against Michigan State, Illinois lost a heartbreaker. Trailing by eleven points, they came within one point of the Spartans when the clock ran out. Coach Combes rarely used the same starting five in any game, but relied heavily on his powerful bench. Jackson and Vaughn were the only two who saw continuous action. Lee Frandsen and Lou Landt were the heroes of an exciting 93-89 double overtime win over Purdue. Throughout the last ten minutes of the game, they sparked the team and scored the two final baskets. Next on the agenda was an encounter with the Ohio State five. The Illini might as well have stayed home as the Buckeyes romped to a 109-81 victory.

Strategy . . . strategy . . . and more strategy. The next but the bench, rated one of the strongest in the conference.
Let Downs After Break

The trip to Wisconsin proved to be disastrous, as the cellar dwelling Badgers upset the Illini in a 75-63 win. In playing host to Indiana, Illinois stood by as Hoosier center Walt Bellamy pumped in 45 points to set a new Huff Gym scoring record in a 92-78 Indiana victory. The Illini came back from these three defeats to produce victories over Iowa, Michigan, and Northwestern in the last games of the season. In the Iowa victory, Mannie Jackson's star shone brighter than at any other time in his Illinois cage career. He set the season's scoring mark with 32 points before fouling out late in the game. Govoner Vaughn hit his three year high by scoring 30 points against Michigan. The Illini Big Ten standing had been dangling between second and sixth place during the season, but the final tally put the team in a third place tie. The end of the season was also the end of the careers of the majority of the 1960 team. With only John Wessels returning from the starting five, Coach Combes is relying on next year's crop of sophomores and juniors.

Few seconds could very possibly tell the tale of the game seems to be pondering the latest jokes or last night's date.
Lee Frandsen, often a team spark plug, lays in two points against Ohio State, while the O.S.U. great, Jerry Lucas, watches from the free throw lane.

Forward Ed Perry (22), battling for a loose ball, typifies the spirited and aggressive style of basketball coach Harry Combes' men are famous for.

Al Gosnell looks back, seeking a "friend," as the scoreboard glows a healthy nine point lead.

Govoner Vaughn gets just enough of his fingers on the ball to spoil O.S.U.'s Dave Furry's shot.

Sophomore standout, Jerry Colangelo, calmly steals the ball from a wide-mouthed and disbeliefing opponent.
Cagers Capture Third Place, Post 16-7 Record

Season’s Record

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Western Kentucky ..... 80
Marquette ............. 77
Ohio University ...... 79
Oklahoma .............. 57
ILLINOIS ............. 48
Northwestern .......... 79
Stanford ............. 62
ILLINOIS ............. 73
Minnesota ............. 82
Purdue ............... 75
Michigan State ....... 88
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Notre Dame ............ 67
Michigan .......... ..... 61
ILLINOIS ............. 77
Purdue ............... 89

Ohio State .......... 109
ILLINOIS .......... 81
Wisconsin ........... 75
ILLINOIS .......... 63
Indiana ............. 92
ILLINOIS .......... 78
Iowa ................. 70
Michigan ............. 61
ILLINOIS ............. 84
Northwestern ......... 77

1960 Big Ten Standings

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</table>

Top Row: Coach Harry Combes, Manager Dennis Swanson, Robert Schmidt, Robert Starnes, Lavern Altemeyer, John Wessels, Alan Gosnell, Assistant Coach Howard Braun
Second Row: Governor Vaughn, Louis Landt, Edward Perry, Captain Mannie Jackson, Bruce Bunkenburg, Lee Frandsen
Bottom Row: Gerald Calangoio, Jerry Curless, Douglas Mills, Sam Leeper, William Mohlenbrock
Indoor Track Squad Loses Conference Crown

The Illini capture another first place finish as they edge the favored Michigan Wolverines 64 1/2 to 58 1/2 in an indoor dual meet.

The star of Illinois' outstanding 1959 track team was middle-distance runner George Kerr (opposite page) who won the 880-yard run in the NCAA and set a Big Ten Meet record in the same event.

George Kerr breaks the tape ahead of Tony Seth of Michigan as the Illini defeat the powerful Wolverine quartet in the mile relay.

The 1959 Illini track season was highlighted by an upset win in the Big Ten outdoor meet, a ninth place finish in the NCAA, a world record shattering performance by the sprint medley relay team, and an outstanding individual performance by George Kerr.

The indoor squad started successfully with an impressive showing of seven first place finishes in the AAU Open Meet. They then won three straight dual meets without a loss, defeating Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State. In the Big Ten Meet held at Wisconsin, the Illini finishing second to Michigan took only two firsts, therefore failing to retain their title. Ernie Haisley and Ron Mitchell tied for first in the high jump while Larry Stewart won the shot put. Other Illini who placed high were George Kerr, second in the 440 and 880 yard runs, Ken Brown, second in the mile and fourth in the two mile, Paul Foreman, second in the broad jump. The Illini failed to place in six events, while Michigan placed in all but one to score 71 points.

Following the Big Ten Meet, several members of the team came up with outstanding performances in national meets. Ken Brown won the college mile and Ernie Haisley the high jump in the Milwaukee Journal Relays. Brown also won the two mile in the Central AAU Meet in Chicago, while Haisley finished first in the high jump in the Chicago Daily News Relays.
Del Coleman (left) passes the baton to teammate Ted Beastall as the Illini run ahead of their opponents in the mile relay.

Crossing the finish line of the two mile run is sophomore Ken Brown, who placed second in this event in the conference meet.

Running neck and neck with an opponent, George Kerr (right) makes a desperate attempt to be first to break the tape.

Big Ten Indoor Standings

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Crossing the finish line of the two mile run is sophomore Ken Brown, who placed second in this event in the conference meet.
Lee Frandsen leaps over the high hurdles a fraction of a step ahead of his opponent from Ohio State. Frandsen, who is better known as a valuable reserve on the '59-'60 basketball team, helped the Illini in several meets by picking up points in the hurdles.

Sprint Medley Relay Team Sets World Record

The Illini opened the outdoor season by winning a dual meet against Missouri and then taking 11 out of 14 events in quadrangular meet with Iowa, Wisconsin, and Northwestern.

At the Drake Relays, April 24, the Illini made track history as the sprint medley team, consisting of Del Coleman, John Lattimore, Ward Miller, and George Kerr, set a world record of 3:17.8. Kerr ran the final half mile in a blazing 1:46.5, well under the world record for that distance. Kerr also ran a terrific anchor lap in the mile relay to give the Illini a second place finish. Other Illini to place were Ernie Haisley and Ron Mitchell, second and third respectively in the high jump, Bill Brown, fourth in the shot put, and Jim Bowers, fifth in the mile. After the Drake Relays, the Illini defeated Purdue and Ohio State to extend their unbeaten streak to 13 straight dual meets.

In the NCAA championships, Kerr won the 880 in 1:47.8, only .6 second over the meet record. In addition, Paul Foreman finished fourth in the hoop, step, and jump, Miller placed sixth in the 100 yard dash, and Mitchell tied for sixth in the high jump to help the Illini finish ninth in the NCAA.

Posing with the baton are (from left to right) Del Coleman, John Lattimore, and George Kerr, members of Illinois' outstanding medley relay team. These three, along with Ward Miller, set a world's record of 3:17.8 in the medley relay last April.
Starting the mile relay for Illinois is sprint star Del Coleman. Coleman placed in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash in the Big Ten Meet in addition to running in the relay.

Harold Harris appears exhausted as he approaches the finish of the two mile run. Harris was a consistent point winner for the Illini and placed third in the two mile in the conference.

Hitting the tape is Illinois track star George Kerr as he finishes first in the 400 meter run in the Pan American Games, in which he competed for his home nation, the West Indies.

Big Ten Outdoor Standings

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<tr>
<td>Purdue</td>
<td>7 5/6</td>
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Illini Successfully Defend Big Ten Outdoor Title

The Illini successfully defended their Big Ten Outdoor title by scoring 65 1/2 points to second place Michigan's 45 points. Ward Miller finished first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; George Kerr set a conference record while winning the 880 yard run; Ernie Haisley defended his high jump title and John Lattimore, Ted Beastall, Del Coleman, and Kerr won the mile relay.

In addition to helping the Illini in their meets, Kerr turned in some outstanding performances in national meets. He won the 880 in 1:49.4 in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays and won the 440 in :46.3 in the Midwest AAU Open. Kerr represented his home nation, the West Indies, in the Pan American Games which were held in Chicago last summer. He finished first in the 400 meter run and a close second in the 800 meter run. In addition, he anchored the West Indies' 1600 meter relay team which set a new record.

The future for Coach Leo Johnson's team is very bright as Ron Mitchell and Larry Stewart were the only seniors on the '59 team. The other 19 lettermen will return in 1960 to help the Illini defend their Big Ten title and aim for a higher NCAA finish.
Sixteen Game Winning Streak Begins Campaign

Sophomore Dave Gantt gave the Illini unexpected help in the pitching department as he compiled a 2-1 record for the 1959 season. Gantt also struck out 31 batters in 29 innings pitched.

Strong pitching and brilliant defensive play compiled a 22-9 season record for Coach Lee Eilbracht’s baseball team. The Illini tied Wisconsin for second in the Big Ten with a 9-6 record, their best since 1947.

The Illini held spring training in Florida while competing in the Florida State Tournament in March. They won the first game, but then lost to Florida State 16-9. However, the Illini won the remaining four tournament games to take the unofficial title. After returning home, the Illini won seven straight non-conference games and opened the Big Ten season by defeating Wisconsin, taking a double-header from Northwestern, and two games from Purdue before finally losing 8-2 to the Boilermakers. This game ended the Illini’s 16 game winning streak. The Illini remained in contention for the Big Ten title during the rest of the season due to a sparkling defensive team, which led the Big Ten in fielding percentages. However, they could not compete with Minnesota’s championship team because of weak hitting, which placed them eighth in the Big Ten hitting statistics.

The Illini lost all hopes of a title by losing a double-header to Indiana on the final day of the season and had to settle for a second place tie.

Pitcher Jack Delveaux fires over to first baseman Bill Offenbecher in an attempt to pick an opponent runner off base. Delveaux was a dependable moundsman for the Illini while Offenbecher shared first base with Lou Ryniec and compiled a .304 batting average.
Second only to Terry Gellinger was sophomore pitcher Paul Ameson. He won five and lost three, ranked second in innings pitched with 57 1/3, was also second in strikeouts, and a creditable 3.16 earned run average.

Lou Ryniec shared the first base position with Bill Offenbecher while posting a .232 batting average for the season. Only a sophomore, Ryniec will probably be a regular in 1960.

Highlighting the season was the splendid job turned in by Bob Klaus at shortstop and at the plate. He batted .364 and finished second in the Big Ten. He was unanimously named as the Most Valuable Player by the Illini, as he led them in almost every batting statistic. Klaus was also named to the NCAA district all-star team, the first All-American team, and was selected for the third year to the Big Ten all-star team. At the end of the season, Klaus was signed to a major league contract by the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Terry Gellinger led a sturdy Illini pitching staff with a 9-0 record. He also had a 5-0 record in Big Ten competition to tie for the top pitching record in the conference. He led the team with 61 strike-outs and pitched a one-hitter against Wisconsin to open the Big Ten season.

The Illini have been hard hit by graduation, but it is predicted that the 1960 season will be a good one, for there is a fast developing group of sophomores and juniors to take over the positions vacated by graduation. A couple returning regulars will be Captain-elect John Jurasevich, who led the 1959 team in runs batted in, and Terry Gellinger, the Illini’s number one pitcher.

Junior Bob Madix was a valuable utility man for the Illini as he played both second base and all outfield positions. Madix had a creditable .270 batting average for the season.
The Illini's leading pitcher was Terry Gellinger, who had a 9-0 won-lost record and who won five games in the Big Ten.

Senior Don Harvey turned in an outstanding defensive performance as the Illini's regular second baseman during the 1959 campaign.

Illini Diamondmen Place Second in Conference

Final Big Ten Standings

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<tr>
<td>Ohio State</td>
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</table>

Captain of the 1959 team, Casey Barzecz (left), is shown with Coach Elbracht. Barzecz was the regular third baseman.
Regular left fielder for Coach Lee Eilbracht's 1959 team was senior Jim Vermette who aided the Illini by batting in ten runs.

Pitcher Jack Delveaux, also captain of the 1958 football team, won three and lost three as both a starter and reliever.
Patrick Bird demonstrates his skill on the still rings. Bird took third place in this event at the Big Ten Championship Meet.

Tom Ruppert displays his flowing grace of movement to perfection as he executes the back somersault on the trampoline.

Gymnasts Take Tenth Straight Big Ten Crown

The 1959 gymnastic season saw Coach Charles Pond's team compile a 9-1 season record, take their tenth consecutive Big Ten title, and place second in the NCAA finals.

After suffering their lone dual meet setback, a 58-54 loss to Michigan late in the season, the gymnasts bounced back in the Big Ten meet to score 143 points for a strong first place finish, while Michigan tallied 104 1/2 for a distant second place.

In search of their second straight NCAA title; however, the Pondmen fell short of their goal when a strong Penn State team swept the meet with a 152 point total to the Illini's second place 87 1/2 points.

Lack of manpower was the Illini's big drawback again this year, but the lack was in part made up by the exceptional versatility and talent of the team members. Abe Grossfeld, team captain, and Don Tonry, both national title holders, led the team in scoring throughout the year with brilliant all-around performances. A host of specialty performers, Alan Harvey, Pat Bird, Jim Blazek, Gordon Claycomb, Tom Ruppert, and Ed Gomhas, rounded out the team's list of consistent scorers.

For Coach Charlie Pond, whose teams have never lost the conference title, it marked another successful season, but the loss of many top-flight men could put Coach Pond in a tough spot in 1960.
## Big Ten Gymnastic Standings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<tr>
<td>ILLINOIS</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michigan</td>
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<td>Michigan State</td>
<td>72</td>
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<tr>
<td>Iowa</td>
<td>57 1/2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>44 1/2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>22 1/2</td>
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<td>Ohio State</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wisconsin</td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Performing on the parallel bars is Jim Blazek. Blazek placed second on the side horse in the Big Ten Meet.

Top Row: Tom Ruggert, Edward Gombos, Donald Ionny, Allen Harvey, James Blazek
Bottom Row: Coach Charles Pond, Gordon Claycomb, Abraham Grossfeld, Patrick Bird, Lynn Wilson
Illini Swim Team Has Successful 1959 Season

Once again Coach Al Klingle came up with a powerful tank team; but once again Big Ten competition stiffened to unprecedented heights and when the final tally sheets were in, the Illini tankers were sixth in the conference. However, the swimmers finished the season with a good 7-2 duel meet and tied for twelfth in the NCAA meet.

During the regular season the Illini won five dual meets against Big Ten competition and two against non-conference foes, while losing only to Ohio State and Indiana. In the Big Ten meet the Illini scored 161/2 points. Their performances would have ranked higher in other years, but the Big Ten, led by powerful Michigan, put up the best competition in history. Joe Hunsaker placed second in the 200 yard individual medley and fourth in the 200 yard breaststroke to lead the Illini scorers. Owen Ackerman and Rock Sharer added points with sixth place finishes. The 400 yard medley relay team, composed of Ackerman, Sharer, John Donohue, captain-elect for 1960, and Hunsaker, placed fourth.

In the NCAA meet, Hunsaker failed to defend his title by finishing third in the individual medley. He also accounted for another point by finishing sixth in the 200 yard breaststroke. Ackerman’s sixth place finish in the 200 yard backstroke accounted for the Illini’s other point.
Pacing this year's team were Captain Dick Whittaker, Joe Hunsaker and Owen Ackerman. Throughout the season, the Illini depended on Whittaker for those all important points in the 220 yard free style and the 150 meter free style. Perhaps the most outstanding member of the squad was Joe Hunsaker. Joe had an exceptionally fine season by bettering the Big Ten and N.C.A.A. mark in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:06.9. Ackerman finished the season with two records to his credit, setting meet records against Loyola and Northwestern.

A bright future for the Illini tankmen is promised by the underclassmen. The sophomores are paced by Bela Sandor, breaststroke and individual medley, and Joe Huyler, diver. The most encouragement is found in the freshman class in the personage of Larry Michelson and Peter Stelton. In the 220 yard free style, Michelson shattered the old record of 2:18.8 with a clocking of 2:15.3. Right on his heels was Stelton, hitting the poolside in 2:18.6. These underclassmen should help the Illini build a stronger team in future years.
Illini Grapplers Place Fifth in Big Ten Meet

The Illinois wrestling squad, although hit hard by injuries, succeeded in capturing fifth place in the Big Ten Championships. Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson's matsmen won four, lost seven, and tied one in dual meet competition. The Illini grapplers scored 26 points in the Big Ten Championship matches on March 6-7 at Iowa City to make their position secure.

The biggest blow to the Illini was a shoulder injury suffered by Captain Werner Holzer in mid-January. As a result, Holzer missed all but four dual meets, and he was unable to successfully defend his Big Ten 147-pound championship. After winning three straight in the preliminaries, he was beaten in the finals by Wisconsin's Jim Innis.

With a 7-4-2 record, sophomore Tom Trousil was the leading wrestler in regular competition. Coach Patterson also got an assist from heavyweight Bob Salata, who pinned opponents in three of his last four dual meets.

Captain-elect of the 1960 team is Rex Whitlatch and Tom Gabbard was chosen most valuable squadsmen by his teammates. The Illini hope to improve in the 1960 season, as Trousil, Salata, and several other lettermen will return.
Coach Max Garret's fencers had another successful season in 1959, winning eight of their twelve dual meets, placing second in the Big Ten standings, and tying for fourth in the NCAA finals. Illinois, with Dave Kennedy winning the epee title, totaled thirty-one points in the conference finals but was nosed out by Wisconsin's thirty-seven. The Illini fencers accumulated fifty-six points in NCAA competition to rank behind Navy, New York, and Columbia.

Illinois' regular season found the fencing Illini victorious in eight dual meets. The Illini defeated Kansas 25-2, Chicago 21-6, Michigan State 20-7, and Notre Dame 14-13. The four losses, all on the road, were to the Air Force Academy, Buffalo, Wayne, and Wisconsin.

Leading the Illini were Abbey Silvertone, 1960 captain-elect, and Kennedy, the team's most valuable player, both of whom were named to the second All-American Team. Kennedy also won the Big Ten epee title and finished fourth in NCAA meet. Silverstone finished fourth in Big Ten epee and in NCAA foil competition. Both of these fencers will be returning in '60 to give the Illini a good nucleus.

Fencing Team Compiles Outstanding '59 Record

Coach "Max" Garret takes time out to demonstrate and make corrections in the positions, movements and uses of the foil, while members of the fencing team observe the lesson.

Practice makes perfect. The members of the Illinois fencing team know this, and they devote long hours of practice that will pay off when the National and Big Ten meets roll around.
Tennis Team Places Second in Big Ten Meet

Illinois' netmen finished the '59 season with a 12-3 record in dual meets and finished second in the Big Ten Meet for the second year in a row.

Captain Al Holtmann filled the number one singles position and finished the season with a 10-5 record. The first doubles spot, filled by Holtmann and Bob Breckenridge, had an 11-2 record. Breckenridge and Danny Mesch, the only newcomer on the experienced team, tied for the honor of high man on the team with 13-2 records.

The only match Coach Howie Braun's powerful team lost in Big Ten competition was the last match of the season against Michigan. This was a real disappointment after a season highlighted by four shut-out meets against midwestern teams.

Illinois finished second behind Michigan in the Big Ten Championships. Breckenridge, Joe Epkins, and Mesch all lost in the single finals, while the doubles teams of George Gilmore and Epkins, and Mesch and Bob Lansford also placed second. The formidable Michigan team compiled a perfect score of 87.

Next season's team will be captained by Epkins, a junior who compiled a 10-3 record for last season. Also returning will be Gilmore, who had a 9-6 record, Mesch, and Lansford, who had a 10-5 record.
Golfers Win Four And Lose Eight Dual Meets

Illinois' golf team, headed by Tom Orsi with a 7-1-1 record, compiled a 4-8 season record in dual meet competition, but slipped to last place in the Big Ten championships at the University of Michigan. The Illini were successful against Wabash, 31½ to 4½, twice against Washington of St. Louis, 34 to 8 and 13½ to 1½, and against Bradley, 17 to 1. Captain Tom Orsi, in addition to having the best won-lost record, led the team with a total of 37 points to his opponents' 29. Other Illini golfers who compiled winning records were Ron Cwik with 7 wins and 5 losses and George Niva with a 6-5-1 record.

At the Big Ten Championship Meet the low man on Coach Ralph Fletcher's team was Bob Almquist with a score of 328 for 72 holes. Almquist was elected captain of the 1960 team. Letters were awarded to Orsi, Almquist, Cwik, Niva, and Clem Georlett. Almquist and Georlett will form the nucleus of the 1960 team.

Left: While winning his third varsity letter, George Niva had a 6-5-1 record and outscored his opponents 33½ to 32½.

Far left: Captain of the '59 team Tom Orsi posted the best dual meet record, as he won seven, lost four, and tied one.
New Pom-Pom Section Adds Spirit to Cheers

Enthusiastically leading the fans in a cheer during a time-out of an Illini basketball game is cheerleader Lesley Simmonds.

Wearing their Illini Indian headbands, Pat Sheahen (left) and Joy Lauterborn cheer the Illinois basketball team on to victory.

Watching tense football action with an Army cheerleader are (from left to right) Illini cheerleaders Elissa Weaver, Camille Flores, Jo Freehill, Mary Sue Drendel, and Mary Jane Callahan.

After a two week process of elimination, eleven regular and four alternate cheerleaders were chosen for the varsity squad from a try-out group of approximately 300. This squad then practiced three hours a week in order to improve their cheers and to devise new ones.

The cheerleaders enjoyed the privilege of being able to fly in a University Chartered Plane to the away football games. In addition, they led the parades to the pep rallies, as well as the cheers at the rallies and at the games.

Highlighting the cheering group at home football games was the new pom-pom section. The section, consisting of sixty students, was selected by process of elimination, from a group of hundreds. This section served various purposes—it instilled spirit in the crowds by cheering, added color to the grandstand by waving blue and orange pom-poms, and most important of all, the members learned the cheers with the accompanying motions so that they would be well acquainted with them for spring tryouts.

Assisting the cheerleaders were two tumblers. Alvin Barasch and Harold Holmes, a Pan-American tumbling champion, performed various stunts during the games. At the beginning of each game, they led the football team into the stadium while performing their amazing feats.

Elissa Weaver leaps high in the air to climax a cheer in an effort to spark the Illini to a victory over Ohio State.
The Tribe of Illini is a social organization composed of all men on campus who have earned a major "I" in varsity athletics. The Tribe has as its purpose the aim of fostering relations between "I" men and the rest of the student body. This fostering of relationships was shown last spring when the members of the Tribe aided the University officials in breaking up the annual campus water riot.

The plans of the I-men for the coming year include their annual picnic, the selling of Illini pillows, and once again stopping over-zealous student outbursts concerning water.

In addition, the Tribe presents a trophy each month to the Illini athlete who has turned in the most outstanding performances that month.

Tribe of Illini Members Break up Water Riot


Robert Hickey, president; Jim Bowers, treasurer; Cliff Roberts, vice president  Not in panel: Donald Yeazel, secretary
Gymnastics star Abe Grossfeld was voted Illini Athlete of the Year in 1959 by a poll of students and faculty, and he received the Lion Gardiner Memorial Award for this honor. It was the first time that a gymnast has ever won the award. Grossfeld also received the 1959 Illinois Conference Honor Medal which is awarded for proficiency in scholarship and athletics. As captain of the gymnastics team, Grossfeld led the team to their tenth straight Big Ten title and second place in the NCAA. He repeated as all-around champion and won the still ring title in the conference meet, and finished fourth on the parallel bars in the NCAA. Grossfeld was also named most valuable member of the team.

One of the best linemen in Illinois football history is guard Bill Burrell, captain of the 1959 team. Burrell received 29 awards for his outstanding work as defensive center lineman and offensive guard. By being named to nine major All-American teams, including AP, UPI, and Football Writers of America, he became the eighteenth consensus All-American from Illinois. The Big Ten coaches selected him as the most valuable player in the conference, for which he received a silver football from the Chicago Tribune. In addition, Burrell was named “Lineman of the Year” by the United Press, and he tied with Dale Hackbart of Wisconsin for the “Midwest Player of the Year” award. Burrell competed in three post-season bowl games and was named most valuable player in the Copper Bowl.

Runner-up to Grossfeld in the Illini Athlete of the Year voting was track star George Kerr, one of the best runners in the country. Kerr anchored the Illinois medley relay team which set a world’s record, and ran the last half mile of this race in a blazing 1:16.5, well under the world’s record for that distance. In the conference meet Kerr won the 880 yard run in a Big Ten record time of 1:50.1. He led the Illini to a ninth place finish in the NCAA by winning the 880 in 1:47.6. During the summer Kerr represented his home nation, the West Indies, in the Pan American Games and won the 400 meter run and finished second in the 800 meter run.
Athlete of The Year

Govoner Vaughn (upper right) was chosen as the most valuable player for the past basketball season. Vaughn took the Ralf Woods memorial trophy for the best free throw percentage at .875, and he had a shooting average of .459. For this season, Vaughn had 111 points and a total of 1,001 points in 66 games. This makes him the third highest scorer in Illinois basketball history.

The baseball team was well represented in honors due to Bob Klaus, senior shortstop. Klaus (center) was on the Big Ten all-star team for the third year, the NCAA district all-star team, and the first team All-American. In Big Ten competition Klaus batted .364 and finished second. He was unanimously chosen as the most valuable player by his teammates.

Joe Hunsaker (lower right) was chosen as the most valuable player by his teammates. In the 1959 season Hunsaker set several varsity records: 100-yard free style, 51.6; 200-yard individual medley, 2:06.8; and as part of the 400-yard medley relay which finished in 3:54.4. In the NCAA Championships Hunsaker finished third in the individual medley and took sixth in the 200-yard breast stroke.

Basketball captain Mannie Jackson (lower left) totaled 32 points against Iowa to lead the Fighting Illinois team for the most points in a single game. Jackson compiled a .413 shooting average for the season. He totaled 378 points this season and has 922 points for his career total. In the 79.6 points per game Illinois scoring average, Jackson and Govoner Vaughn provided 34.5.
The intramural track meet offers to all amateur trackmen a chance to test their prowess. All those who compete in pole vaulting, broad and high jumps are put to a severe test of their skills. Every track sport except the shot put and discus are engaged in by students.

The backbone of the Intramural and Recreational Sports program consists of the IMREC Board and the sophomore and junior managers. The three groups are responsible for the well organized, smooth running, successful organization that is synonymous with the I-M program today.

The competitive spirit and never-say-die attitude of the Illini make every game a thrill to watch. I-M and recreational sports draw hundreds of spectators who give their undivided support to their favorite team. Next to varsity competition, I-M and recreational sports are the most popular activities on campus.

Co-Recreational sports offer men and women a chance to combine their talents in producing a well rounded team. Through the combination of these efforts, Co-Rec sports can be the most interesting activity found on the Illinois campus. The Co-Rec sports program provides an opportunity for the coeds to reveal their athletic prowess and for men to try to defend theirs.

Faculty and staff members also are given an opportunity to show their athletic ability. Through faculty sports, they can compete with athletes of their own caliber and endurance. Here is where the faculty and staff pursue the sport they favored in college.

A short pass over center sparks the drive in a hard fought intramural football game. Often the only way to move the ball is by passing. A few yards on a short pass or a well-executed long pass may bring the offensive team closer to a touchdown and perhaps victory.
Because of the touch tackle rules, intramural football is mainly a passing game. Pass defense becomes one of the major goals of competing teams; a team with a good pass defense can go far.

Moving in for that all important shot brings anxiety to the face of this player. He is being well guarded, and who knows what difference a couple of points will make? It may mean the game.

**Phi Delts And Evans Scholars Are I-M Champs**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Phi Delta Theta</th>
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<tr>
<td>Sigma Pi</td>
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<td>Phi Epsilon Pi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alpha Tau Omega</td>
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<td>Sigma Chi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tau Epsilon Phi</td>
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<td>Phi Kappa Sigma</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
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**Evans Scholars**                   | 173 |
**Newman Hall**                     | 121 |
**Armory House**                     | 115 |
**Practorians**                      | 110 |
**Media Lodge**                      | 85  |
**Granada Club**                     | 65  |
**Knight Club**                      | 45  |
**Exmoor Hall**                      | 45  |
**1001 Club**                        | 40  |
**College Hall**                     | 40  |

Off the floor and up in the air for two good points. Rough, rugged, hard fought play characterizes most intramural basketball games.
In I.M.'s it takes an effort to keep the defense out. Without protection a quarterback, no matter how good he may be, is useless.

A score! This is the thing that makes a player feel good. Often that extra point is the difference between victory and defeat.

Hard Work Pays off for Individual Champions

Golf...........................Evans Scholars
Wrestling...................Alpha Tau Omega
Water Polo..................Alpha Tau Omega
Football......................Phi Epsilon Pi
Tennis
   Singles.....................Phi Delta Theta
   Doubles....................Sigma Chi
Swimming...................Newman Hall
Badminton
   Singles.....................Barton Heights
   Doubles....................Phi Delta Theta
Volley Ball...................Sigma Pi
Gymnastics..................Sigma Chi
Track
   Indoor.....................Sigma Pi
   Outdoor....................Beta Theta Pi
Basketball...............Phi Delta Theta
Handball
   Singles....................Phi Kappa Psi
   Doubles...................Tau Epsilon Phi
Table Tennis
   Singles....................Phi Delta Theta
   Doubles...................Armory House
Bowling....................Tau Delta Phi
   Pi Gamma Beta
Softball
   12"..........................Delta Chi
   16"..........................Tau Epsilon Phi
   Forbes III, West
Horseshoes
   Singles....................College Hall
   Doubles....................Evans Scholars

As in all sports, there are grim moments as well as happy ones. Here a player is injured; the game is stopped while the referees do all they can for him. It is easy to see that even though I.M. sports are played fairly, they are, nevertheless, played aggressively.
At the intramural outdoor track meet, held every spring, the participants put forth their mightiest efforts. To win in track is a double honor; the championship honors the individual and his house. Along with the honor goes the more tangible reward of all—a trophy.

The intramural program at the University of Illinois is one of the broadest in the Big Ten. The program is divided into three main categories; intramurals, recreation, and faculty staff. This provides all members of the student body and staff with an organized, competitive program to enjoy during their time of relaxation. All three categories are coordinated by the IMREC staff headed by Al Klinge.

The intramural division encompasses major sports which are based on an annual point competition basis. Most organized male houses, Independent and Greek, are active in the program. Competition is tough; the house compiling the most points gains possession of the traveling intramural trophy; all houses strive to attain this honor. Last year Phi Delta Theta received the trophy in the “Greek” division; Evans Scholars captured the Independent crown.

A competitive non-point program for students is provided by the recreation category. Organized houses, both male and female, compete in sports such as volleyball, bowling and baseball. Trophies are given to the champion in each sport. The Co-Rec program provides an excellent opportunity for socializing; what better time to ask for a date, than after an afternoon of baseball?

The faculty and staff are given a chance to work off their extra steam by playing organized sports. Sports, ranging from tennis to basketball, comprise the faculty-staff category. What better way is there to spend a Saturday evening than bowling with the team? All members of the faculty and staff are invited to participate in the program.

A good handball match provides for fun, relaxation, and the knowledge that you are playing in a competition for first on campus.

Moments of tension build up rapidly at intramural football games. The faces of the spectators reflect the tide of the battle.
ORGANIZAT
HONORARY ORGANIZATIONS

Each University of Illinois student is outstanding in some individual way; honorary organizations are a means of recognizing some of the individual strong points that all of us possess. The prime emphasis of honoraries is upon scholarship—a choice which seems reasonable since we are here at the University of Illinois primarily in order to gain knowledge.

On the surface, honorary organizations may seem to be an end in themselves, that the recognition of outstanding abilities and personal traits is their sole purpose, that once a student is elected to membership his work is finished. However, the opposite is true; honorary organizations are a means to an end rather than an end in themselves. The student who is a member of an honorary group feels that in return for being honored by election, he owes something to the University community. Therefore, most honorary organizations perform outstanding service projects. For example, Alpha Lambda Delta, sophomore scholarship honorary, in connection with the office of the Dean of Women, provides a free tutoring service for freshman women. These women are recommended by the Dean of Women for this service. Phi Eta Sigma, which is the men’s sophomore scholarship honorary, performs a similar tutoring service which is made available to all freshman men who are recommended for it. Several honoraries direct their service projects toward deserving non-University agencies. Theta Sigma Phi, for example, collected used books to send to children in other countries this year.

Alpha Chron

Watcheka Sing presented on Mother’s Day weekend was the big activity sponsored by this organization. Proceeds of this program were used to finance a number of scholarships for women of above freshman standing. Exchanges with other honorary groups provided many interesting parties for the members. Members of this sophomore activity honorary are selected by residences which are members of WGS.
This organization is designed to honor the most outstanding women from Orchesis, Women's Sports Association and Terrapin. Junior and senior women who have maintained an outstanding scholastic record, demonstrated leadership and given outstanding service to their respective organizations are eligible for membership. Also, they must have shown outstanding service to the Sports and Dance Council.

**Alpha Sigma Nu**

**Alpha Tau Alpha**

Activities of this group included a chicken barbecue, the annual banquet, and a square dance for agriculture students. The group also sent delegates to the national convention. Men in all branches of the agricultural curriculum are eligible for membership in this honorary. Members learn to become rural leaders with a good professional spirit through participation in the activities of this group.
Alpha Lambda Delta Provides Tutoring Service for Freshman Women

This year “Alpha Lams” continued their freshman assistance program. Girls with scholarship problems were recommended to the organization through the Dean of Women. The “Alpha Lam” assistance chairman then looked through her files to see which member of the group would be best qualified to help the girl in the particular course in which she had had difficulty. The “Alpha Lam” member then contacted the girl to arrange tutoring times.

To help chapters at other colleges to benefit from their experiences, members of the Illinois chapter sent a newsletter to these chapters in the fall. In return, they received many letters containing ideas for programs that have been used by the other chapters.

This scholastic organization invited all freshman women with a 3.5 average to become members. Initiation ceremonies were preceded by a banquet with Phi Eta Sigma.
In late spring of 1959, a new campus organization was born; Angel Flight was formed in order to serve as a sponsor corps to Arnold Air Society. Charter members soon began their active program which included acting as hostesses at Honors Day, forming a drill team and helping to hold the “Blue Yonder Workshop,” a program designed to help future Air Force wives in adjusting to their new roles.

**Angel Flight**

Alpha Zeta is an honorary fraternity which is composed of the most outstanding students in the College of Agriculture. Selection of the outstanding instructor and freshman student in the College of Agriculture was the most important project of the year for the members of this organization. On the social side, the pledges planned for the actives an exchange party with a home economics honorary.
Meetings of Arnold Air Society this year were all very thought-provoking. Especially so was the meeting at which the flying safety officer from Chanute Field demonstrated safety equipment. He tried, with no success, seven times to inflate a supposedly self-inflatable life raft. At last, quite discouraged, he looked at his eager audience and concluded that he would not make another attempt, for a pilot trying to inflate such a raft would certainly be drowned after such a delay. At other meetings Col. Bagby spoke about "Mobile Foxtrot," and U. of I. physicist Cline Wittenbury discussed aerodynamics and the reentry of missile nose cones into the earth's atmosphere.

The co-sponsorship of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society added "spice" to a dance, picnic, book drive, and High School Circus display. In addition, this society presented air education speeches to high school students.
National Conclave of Chi Gamma Iota Held on the U. of I. Campus

The busy program of Chi Gamma Iota this year included the sponsorship of several teams in intramural sports and support of civic and campus welfare projects. In addition, the organization was host to the national conclave which was attended by delegates from the chapters of Chi Gamma Iota which are located at colleges throughout the United States.

Three achievement awards were presented by the organization. They were awarded to the outstanding member, veteran and advanced ROTC student enrolled here at the University.

Founded in 1947 at the University of Illinois, this national organization encourages scholastic achievements of servicemen on the campus and assists them in keeping abreast of their privileges and duties as veterans. Membership is restricted to armed forces personnel, veterans, and advanced ROTC cadets who have obtained at least a 4.0 scholastic average.
For this group, the outstanding event of the year was a field trip to the University of Illinois College of Dentistry at Chicago. At the regular meetings, the group presented a series of guests in the dental profession. With this type of program, the organization hoped to create fellowship among the undergraduate members and provide them with a better understanding of the dental profession.

Delta Delta Sigma

Gargoyle

Membership in Gargoyle is restricted to students in architecture who have shown excellence in scholarship, character, and architectural ability. To advance the profession of architecture and to promote an interchange of ideas are Gargoyle's purposes. A unique event of the group during the past year was the senior breakfast held at the end of the year to honor its graduating seniors.
This year Gamma Alpha Chi members who are either majors in advertising or who have had at least one advertising course, attended Champaign-Urbana Advertising Club meetings. Through their national office, the organization aided seniors in finding employment in the advertising field. Outstanding events of the year included the formal rushing tea and the field trips to advertising agencies.

Gamma Alpha Chi

Mu Phi Epsilon

A convocation program held at the Smith Music Hall was one of the several special musical programs presented throughout the year by Mu Phi Epsilon, an organization which seeks to advance music in America and to promote high standards of musicianship and scholarship. The election to membership in this national music sorority is based upon scholarship, musicianship, character, and personality.
"Middle of an Island" was the title of the Dolphin aquatic show this year; the Polynesian theme was reflected in the decorations and in the swimming itself. The building of sets and decorations and practicing for this show, which was presented on Homecoming and Dad’s Day weekends, are the main activities of this group which was founded for the sole purpose of promoting aquatic activities.

Dolphin Fraternity

Guppies

Since Guppies is an apprentice group of Terrapin, synchronized swimming group, the ultimate goal for which each Guppies' member is striving is membership in Terrapin. This year members worked hard to improve their synchronized swimming skills. In the spring, the group displayed these skills by performing a routine in the annual Terrapin Swimming Show which was held on Mother’s Day week end.
Preparation is being made by the Kappa Delta Pi members for the celebration of its Golden Anniversary in 1969. Alpha chapter is especially proud of the event and is planning to obtain a William C. Bagley Memorial lecturer. This service organization boasted a six point program for the year, which featured speakers and informative panels on matters of concern to all those in the teaching profession.

Kappa Delta Pi

Mask and Bauble

Membership in Mask and Bauble is determined by the amount of work done in University Theatre, either as a cast member or as a crew worker; selection is done on the basis of a point system, which recognizes both quality and quantity of work done. The purpose of the organization is to recognize outstanding students in theatre work and to promote friendship among students interested in the theater.
Eta Kappa Nu was organized to honor electrical engineers who have maintained a 4.0 average their senior year and to honor graduate students who maintained three units of 5.0 or four units of 4.5.

This year the society established an information center for new electrical engineering students who are interested in gaining information about engineering courses and possible careers in this field.

**Eta Kappa Nu**

Recognition is given to students for outstanding participation in University Theatre and for achievement in theatre courses by selection for membership in National Collegiate Players; selection is based upon an honor point system. The Alpha chapter, established here at the University of Illinois in 1922, heads the list of fifty-two other such organizations located in colleges throughout America.
The highlight of the year for members of Omega Beta Pi was the field trip to the University of Illinois Medical School. Other meetings featured doctors and professors who spoke on recent developments in the medical world, and films of operations and births. In order to aid its members in their academic work, the organization made available to them laboratory animals and extra laboratory sessions.

Omega Beta Pi

Phi Chi Eta

In order to weld the advanced corps cadets of the Army Quartermaster Corps into a more compact and consolidated group, Phi Chi Eta was founded at the University of Illinois. This national military fraternity held its regular meetings once a month and at these times presented guest speakers of military status who spoke on different informative subjects concerning military techniques and standards.
Phi Eta Sigma Mid-semester Smoker Promotes Freshman Scholarship

During the fall, Phi Eta Sigma members sponsored a smoker for all freshman men whose scholastic averages at mid-semester reached at least 1.0. By means of the smoker, the organization hoped to encourage these men to obtain the degree of scholastic excellence which is required for their initiation into its membership. At the end of their freshman year, men who had earned at least a 4.5 scholastic average were invited to join the fraternity.

On October twenty-third and twenty-fourth, 1959, the Phi Eta Sigma chapter at the University was host to the annual regional conference of this national scholastic fraternity.

During this year, Phi Eta Sigma conducted a successful tutoring program which was available to all freshman men enrolled in the University. To further this freshman assistance program, the fraternity published a booklet giving helpful study hints for new students.
This year members of Phi Upsilon Omicron acted as official saleswomen of Bevier Hall stationery; proceeds from sales provided a scholarship for the sophomore home economics student with the highest scholastic average. An important event of the year for the Phi U’s was the Founder’s Day Banquet, at which active and alumnai members met for a common purpose—to honor the founders of this group.

**Phi Upsilon Omicron**

This group, whose purpose is to honor outstanding mechanical engineering students, provided a vital link between students and faculty. An important project was the selection of an outstanding instructor each month in the Mechanical Engineering Department. For Engineering Open House, the group prepared an exhibit to inform the campus of the developments that have occurred in the field of engineering.
Field Trips to Defense Works Highlight Year for Phalanx Members

Members of Phalanx saw first-hand the workings of our national defense system when they visited nearby military installations; one such field trip was made to the Ordnance Ammunition Command near Joliet, Illinois.

This military honorary formed a rifle team this year. The team invited rifle squads of other military organizations to compete in rifle matches. To further social interests, the group held a dinner before the Military Ball for members and their dates.

Phalanx tried this year to prepare its members for their years of military service. Many of the meetings of the group featured speeches by military personnel. Topics of these speeches ranged from purely military subjects to topics about everyday life as related to military themes. At Military Honors Day in May, Phalanx gave several awards which recognized outstanding ROTC students.
Participation with the Fine and Applied Arts Council in sponsorship of the annual Beaux Arts Ball and an annual spring sketch hike were the two major events of the Scarab fraternity this year. Regular meetings featuring discussions concerning current problems of architecture and related fields were held for the members who are all selected on the basis of probable future success in these careers.

Scarab

Scabbard and Blade

In seeking to develop in its members the qualities that will make them efficient military officers, Scabbard and Blade provided programs on military topics at its meetings which varied from movies to speakers.

In addition, members took part in the sabre arch for Military Ball, Honors Day, and banquets. Selection of members is from the top one-third of the Air Force, Navy, and Army classes.
This year Sigma Alpha Iota held its annual alumni breakfast during Homecoming weekend. Other activities included a convocation at Smith Music Hall, a welcome for freshmen music students which was held with the other music honoraries, and musical programs presented every Thursday over WILL. This group is part of the national music sorority which works for the advancement of music in America.

**Sigma Alpha Iota**

**Skull and Crescent**

The annual fall pajama race was the biggest event of Skull and Crescent’s year. Each of the twenty-five oldest fraternities on the campus, who select members for this sophomore men’s activity honorary, partici-
Shi-Ai Combines With Sachem for Annual Mother's Day Weekend Sing

For the first time since their foundings, Shi-Ai and Sachem combined their efforts for the presentation of a Mother's Day weekend sing. Each group selected a chairman to direct the plans for the very successful event.

Members of Shi-Ai are chosen by the campus sororities; this year each sorority selected the two members of its sophomore class who were most outstanding in activities. In previous years, the two members from a sorority worked together to present a skit as a part of their pledging duties. This year, two sororities were paired for giving the skits. The groups of four girls then presented their skits at one of the meetings of the group, where they were judged. The winning skits from the east and west sides of the campus were chosen and trophies awarded to the participants. The dinner hours of all campus sororities were then livened by the presentation of these winning skits.
Illinois Chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon Installs Chapter at Wayne State

Early this year Alpha chapter of Sigma Iota Epsilon, which is located on this campus, was asked by the national organization to travel to Wayne State University to install a chapter there. The new chapter is the ninth branch of the organization to be created.

Membership in this honorary and professional management fraternity is limited to students who have at least a junior standing in any college, a 4.0 scholastic average, and an active interest in the field of management.

The Illinois chapter of SIE was chosen during the first semester to publish "The Manager's Key," a magazine containing articles written by prominent businessmen and scholars. This publication studies problems in the field of management and offers solutions for them.

Meetings of the organization were highlighted by speeches by several men who are known nationally for their work in management.
Sigma Tau Recognizes Outstanding Students in All Engineering Fields

Sigma Tau was founded at the University of Nebraska in 1904 with the purpose of honoring outstanding students in all fields of engineering. The Illinois chapter was established in 1914, and since its founding has offered an opportunity for the development of professional contacts and friendships. Sigma Tau on our campus has over one hundred active members.

The active members of this fraternity were selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and character. Sigma Tau recognized the personal attainments of engineering students, encouraged fellowship among the students and the faculty in the engineering department, and advanced the interests of engineering.

In order to recognize outstanding undergraduate work and service to the engineering department, the group presented fellowships to outstanding students which may be used for post-graduate study at recognized universities.
Collecting children's books for the children's homes in the area was the major project of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic organization. Those women enrolled in journalism, extra-curricular journalistic activities or those planning to make journalism a career are eligible for membership. Joint meetings were sometimes held with Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional fraternity.

Theta Sigma Phi

As a result of the 1958 victory of the Purdue football team over the Illinois team, the Illinois chapter of Tomahawk presented the Purdue chapter with a cannon at this year's Illinois-Purdue game. Other activities of this sophomore independent men's activity honorary included providing hosts for several University functions and carrying out a work project at the Cunningham Home early this spring.
Mother’s Day Swimming Show Highlights Year for Terrapin Members

Members of Terrapin Swim Club saw their year long efforts climaxed by the presentation of their annual aquatic show on Mother’s Day weekend. The theme of this year—“motion”—was well represented in synchronized swimming routines performed by Terrapin members.

In October, the organization sent three girls and an adviser to a swimming conference in Massachusetts. Prior to the trip, the girls received a phonograph record from officials of the conference and were told to prepare a swimming routine to suit the record. Swimming groups on two other campuses received similar instructions. At the conference, the three routines were judged and critically analyzed.

Terrapin members took part in symposiums held at several nearby colleges. Members were often so busy that several times they called upon their apprentice group, Guppies, for assistance in carrying out their projects.
In February, Trident held its annual All-Navy Dance, an event which all members of this naval honorary organization anticipated anxiously. Through its regular meetings, which consisted of movies and speakers on naval tactics and officers' duties, the group felt that it accomplished its purpose by helping cadets of the NROTC program to prepare to become better officers after their graduation.

Trident

Zeta Phi Eta

Members of Zeta Phi Eta were in charge of "Poke and Tote," the rummage sale at the International Fair this year. The Illinois campus was the scene of the midwest conclave of Zeta Phi Eta at which the Illinois chapter acted as hostess. Members of this professional speech sorority are chosen from speech, speech correction, and theatre students who have at least an average of 4.0 in speech courses.
ORGANIZATIONS

There is an organization to suit the interest of every student. These varied organizations are a major factor in making our University the great institution that it is today. The campus emphasis upon organizations is second only to the emphasis upon academics. There are good reasons for this emphasis upon participation in organizations.

An organization gives the student training in his chosen field of study that the classroom cannot always give. Through an organization, the student has an opportunity to apply his academic knowledge. For example, almost all of the engineering organizations put their education to practical use by building exhibits for Engineering Open House this year.

In an organization, the student has opportunities to hear men speak on the most recent developments in his field of study—developments not likely to be covered in a textbook. As a result, employers often prefer to hire the college graduate who has had a background in organizations.

The value of participation in an organization does not lie wholly in personal gain. Organizations often perform service projects which benefit the University or worthwhile local organizations. Alpha Phi Omega, for example, works primarily through the local Boy Scout Council. In addition, many organizations help to sponsor university events such as Farm and Home Festival.

Participation in organizations is an integral part of the life of the well-rounded student.

Agricultural Economics Club

An informal student-faculty barbecue began the activity-filled year for the Agricultural Economics Club. Outstanding speakers presented such topics as livestock marketing, farm management, farm credit and job opportunities to round out this year’s program. Through these programs and participation in various student activities, interest was promoted in agricultural economics and related fields.
Several panel discussions highlighted the programs presented at meetings of the Agricultural Education Club this year. One panel consisted of members who had recently completed their student teaching period; another panel discussed the highlights of the FAA convention. Throughout the year at various times, this organization held several combined meetings with members of Alpha Tau Alpha.

Agricultural Education Club

Agriculture Cooperative Extension Club

Professional extension workers "extended" speeches to the Cooperative Extension Club, agriculture and home economics students, so members could become acquainted with the organization and the objectives of the Illinois Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Service. As preparation for the extension field, members conducted training sessions throughout the state for 4-H and rural youth groups.
Climaxing the year's program was the annual Plowboy Prom sponsored by the organization. The purpose of the Agriculture Council is to serve as a coordinating and governing body representing students who are enrolled in the College of Agriculture. By coordinating the various professional activities in this college, students were able to gain the maximum value possible from their year on campus.

Agriculture Council

Alpha Kappa Psi

During the semester, several speakers were engaged by Alpha Kappa Psi to educate and interest its members in the various phases of business. Student-faculty luncheons held bi-weekly were provided to promote better understanding between these two groups. A dance and a hay ride were among the special social activities. Members of the group provided guided tours for businessmen visiting the campus.
Alpha Delta Sigma Wins National Recognition at California Convention

The high point of the Alpha Delta Sigma’s year was the national convention held this year at California. At the convention Dale Smith, the president of the chapter, was elected national vice president. Also, at the convention the chapter was voted runner-up for the national chapter proficiency award; and the chapter newsletter, “The ADScribe,” was selected the top publication of its class.

The initiation fees of Alpha Delta Sigma pledges were paid not in money this year, but rather in time spent carrying sandwich boards on which advertising space had been sold to local merchants. This year all Illini awaited anxiously the publishing of each issue of Tumor, a humor magazine published by the fraternity as an additional source of income.

Through its projects Alpha Delta Sigma felt that it succeeded in presenting to its members advertising in practice, not in theory alone.
Alpha Phi Omega opened its year by welcoming a new group of pledges at the pledge banquet. Candidates for initiation were required to observe a pledging period. Once initiated they were fully included in the activities of the group, which included a steak fry and various service projects on the campus, in local hospitals, and in connection with the local council of Boy Scouts of America.

**Alpha Phi Omega**

**American Foundrymen's Society**

The arts and sciences relating to the manufacture and utilization of metal castings are advanced through this society. The group took field trips to foundries, had programs to help members obtain summer jobs in foundries, and heard speakers who hold important positions in the foundry industry. At several meetings, members saw movies which showed the latest developments in the foundry industry.
During the year, this group maintained an active program of lectures and discussions concerning problems related to architecture by presenting a series of guest speakers at the regular semi-monthly meetings.

With this wide variety of speakers, the organization was able to provide its members with interesting and informative reports on questions which are currently important to the field of architecture.

American Institute of Architects

Institute of Chemical Engineers

All students who are enrolled in chemical engineering can obtain membership in this organization. Included in this year's program were five guest speakers who discussed the latest developments in theory and equipment of the chemical industry. In order to acquaint other students and faculty with the club's activities, these chemical engineers sponsored an exhibit at the Engineering Open House.
Highlighting the meetings of the American Recreation Society this year were lectures by outstanding field workers in recreation. This organization acted as a medium through which students in the recreation curriculum became acquainted with their instructors on an informal basis and were able, through informal discussions, to learn more about the problems and rewards of their chosen field.

**American Recreation Society**

American Society of Agricultural Engineers

The campus Christmas tree salesmen this year were members of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers; revenue gained from sales was used to buy wood so that the group could build work-benches for agricultural engineering classrooms. In addition, the group published a yearbook, entered the competition for the Farm Equipment Institute awards, and had an exhibit in Engineering Open House.
American Society of Civil Engineers Holds Senior Refresher Course

During the past spring, the American Society of Civil Engineers held a refresher course for its graduating members; through this course, the members prepared themselves for the professional engineering examination which the State of Illinois requires that all engineering graduates take.

In seeking to bring the faculty and the students into closer contact, the organization sponsored faculty-student athletic competitions. At the regular monthly meetings, both students and faculty of the civil engineering department heard professional engineers discuss topics of current concern in the field. Through field trips to nearby industries and construction sites, members saw first-hand what their future profession will involve.

The purpose of this organization is to acquaint future engineers with the problem and the responsibilities they may face in their life's work.
American Society of Mechanical Engineers Publishes Student Papers

Several members of the Illinois chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers attended the regional convention of the organization this year. Prior to the convention, the members wrote technical papers concerning matters which had been discussed in engineering seminars or work done in research. The members of the chapter chose the best two of these papers; these two were then presented in competition for cash awards at the convention.

The national chapter of A.S.M.E. this year presented a scholarship to one of the members of the Illinois organization. Applicants for such a scholarship must meet very high standards of scholarship and character before considered for such an award.

This organization attempted this year to advance knowledge of the theory and practice of mechanical engineering by presenting several technical lectures, one of which concerned casting of metals.
Faculty and students in the commercial field enjoyed the group's Christmas party. Other activities of the club were panel discussions on problems in the business field, a talk by Dr. Arnold C. Condon on the importance of shorthand, and reports by field representatives on business education. People interested in commercial teaching or in secretarial training are invited to join this group.

Business Education Club

Beta Alpha Psi

Members of Beta Alpha Psi are selected from students in the accounting curriculum who have achieved high scholastic and professional attainments in the field of accounting. This year new members were initiated at two invitational banquets during the fall and spring semesters. This national honorary and professional fraternity recognized high moral and scholastic achievements in accounting.
Throughout this year, the group presented Latin American dances, provided free weekly Spanish lessons, and was in charge of the entertainment at the Copacabana Club at the International Fair. In the spring, members of the club sponsored a Colombian dinner at the Y.M.C.A. With their program, the group attempted to show the American students the different aspects of Colombian culture.

Colombian Student’s Association

Commerce Council

Commerce students, on the basis of scholastic average, activities and interest, may become members of the Commerce Council. During this year, industries sent representatives and displays to the campus to acquaint the members with the various fields of commerce. The purpose of the organization is the forwarding of student views to the administration and promoting better student-faculty relations.
The Dairy Production Club sponsored University of Illinois Dairy Judging Teams at the International Collegiate Dairy Judging in Waterloo, Iowa and at the International Dairy Show in Chicago. The club, an affiliate chapter of the American Dairy Science Association, staged a banquet in February at which dairy judging awards were presented and an outstanding freshman and senior were honored.

Dairy Production Club

Dairy Technology Society

On October 5, in competition with twenty-three collegiate teams at Miami, Florida, the University of Illinois Dairy Judging Team was chosen “National Champions.” In addition, sponsoring luncheons for dairy technology alumni, encouraging scholarship and fostering good relations between students and faculty promoted an interest in the dairy industry for students in the dairy technology curriculum.
Wheelchair Basketball Team Spotlights Year for Delta Sigma Omicron

This year Delta Sigma Omicron, the disabled students' organization, sponsored a broad range of activities both on and off the campus. These activities included the nationally known Gizz Kids wheelchair basketball team, intramural football, baseball, square dancing and bowling.

A high point of the year for members of the organization was the annual Harold Scharper Awards Banquet which was held in October. At this banquet outstanding members of Delta Sigma Omicron were honored for their achievements and for their services to the organization and to the University.

Delta Sigma Omicron's men and women are enrolled in almost every curriculum of the University; its alumni have made notable contributions to all fields of both the professions and the arts. Each member gives vitality to the feeling that it is one's ability that is most important, not one's disability.
A professional fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi restricts membership to male students enrolled in the school of Commerce who have a 3.5 all-university scholastic average. This year, meetings were held with representatives of the business world who explained their company's plans and ideas. During the year, members saw commerce first hand by visiting the Peoria Journal Star and Keystone Wire Co.

**Delta Sigma Pi**

**Engineering Council**

Members of this council, composed of representatives from the different engineering societies, coordinate the student's and faculty's activities and efforts. In the spring semester, the council presented the annual Engineering Open House featuring exhibits that demonstrated scientific concepts in simple terms. Socially, the group sponsored the annual St. Pats Ball during the spring semester.
The Central Coordinating Committee publicized and coordinated all Engineering Department plans for the annual Open House which was held this spring. Visitors attended from many high schools and communities throughout the state and from other universities. The purpose of the Open House was to give students and the public a chance to observe tangible results of engineering principles being taught.

**Engineering Open House**

This year the club sponsored a crop judging contest, soil judging and evaluation contest, speech contest and a faculty-student volleyball game. In the spring, members had an exchange tour with the Purdue Agronomy Club. Members are selected on the basis of interest in crops, soils, and other branches of agronomy. In monthly meetings, members learned about the work being done in this field.
Last fall the Floriculture Club promoted National Flower Week by setting up a store window display, sending articles to local newspapers and staging flower shows on the campus. During Mother's Day weekend in May, members entered their own arrangements for judging in the spring flower show. Members assisted in a short course which the University offered last fall for florists of Illinois.

**Floriculture Club**

This occupational therapy organization participated in the campus Christmas whirl this year by sponsoring a party for orphans in the community. During the year, the group took a field trip to the University of Illinois Research Hospital and presented films and speakers at their regular meetings. By working with the handicapped, the members gained a realistic interest in their future occupations.
Hoof and Horn Club Holds 34th Annual Little International Horse Show

The major understanding of the Hoof and Horn Club this year was the presentation of its annual Little International Horse Show. This show featured three gaited, five gaited, and pleasure horse classes. During the intermission, the queen, Heather Hansen, was crowned; and her court was presented.

During the spring semester the members of this organization sponsored a fatstock judging contest and a meats judging contest which all students in the College of Agriculture are eligible to enter.

Hoof and Horn Club ended its year with a large barbecue. At this barbecue, the names of the outstanding senior member of the organization and the outstanding alumnus were announced. Also revealed at the barbecue was the name of an honorary Hoof and Horn member. Members of judging teams were also honored for outstanding records at judging meets.
To encourage interest in current political, social and moral problems and controversies, the Illini Forensic Association sponsored weekly programs on WILL-Radio and co-sponsored with the University YMCA a series of parliamentary debates. The club provided training experiences in debate, discussion and public speaking for its members through participation in debate tournaments, and meets.

Illini Forensic Association

The requirement for membership in the Illinois Secretarial Club is participation in a campus office position at least twenty hours weekly. Members of this organization are work trainees of the Business Education Department of the College of Commerce and Business Administration. This year the organization devoted one meeting to a job supervisor’s discussion of the rewards of his particular field.

Illinois Secretarial Club
Illini Young Republicans Help Bring Voters to Polls in Local Primaries

As one of the most physically active organizations on the campus, the Illini Young Republicans made numerous contacts with members of the Champaign-Urbana community this year. Before each primary election, members did a great deal of "footwork" in conducting extensive campaigns to get voters out to the polls. Members also conducted polls on campus concerning current political topics.

Activities of the group were not confined wholly to the immediate vicinity of the campus as was evidenced by the number of members who attended the Midwest Convention, Illinois Convention, and National Convention. A few members were privileged to attend the Youth Political Conference in Washington, D. C.

Meetings of the Illini Young Republicans were often in the form of political rallies which featured Republican office-holders or party workers as speakers.
Highlights of this group’s year were a bowling tournament between the members and the faculty in the month of February and participation in the Engineering Open House, which is held for high school students. Also, the group held seven meetings and toured an industrial plant. Improvement of industrial knowledge and faculty-student relationships are the aims of this general engineering society.

Illinois Society of General Engineers

Isabel Bevier Home Economics Club

Engaging in a variety of activities, the group sponsored a Christmas party for the foreign students and helped to sponsor Plowboy Prom. Another project for the year was the Honors Desert where outstanding home economics seniors were honored. One of the high points of the year for the members of the Home Economics Club was a field trip to the Illinois Power Company’s demonstration laboratories.
This organization consists of both faculty and students who are engaged in metallurgical, mining, and petroleum engineering. Members propose to foster better relations between students and faculty and to identify themselves with the outstanding professional society in their field. This year the regular monthly meetings featuring semi-technical lectures helped to promote this fellowship.

Mineral Industries Society

Omega Tau Sigma

At each meeting of Omega Tau Sigma, speeches were given pertaining to the field of veterinary medicine. Such topics as "Small Animal Practice," "Veterinary Research," and "Space Medicine" provided a rounded program for the members of this organization. A series of social events such as picnics, exchange dinners and a dinner dance made up a full year of education and fun for the club members.
Orchesis offers to men and women of the University of Illinois the opportunity for creative dance study, composition, and performance. This year members met weekly in two workshops where they practiced for the May 12th Spring Concert. The proceeds from the concert were given in the form of a scholarship which allowed one of its most talented members to study dance during the vacation months.

**Orchesis**

**Pershing Rifles**

On March 12, our campus was the scene of the largest college drill meet of its kind in the country. The meet and the banquet which followed were the biggest projects of the Pershing Rifles organization. Approximately fifty-five teams competed this year in exhibition, regulation and individual events. Also, Pershing Rifles sponsored a bivouac in May and concerned itself with military movies at meetings.

**Top Row:** Merrel Booker, Martin Reese, Timothy Kraft, William Bradfield, John Dienner, John Biederman, John Bellmer, James Law, Bruce Johnson, David Hilst, William Hodgson, David Henning, Harry Smith, Thomas Brown, William Welch.  
**Fourth Row:** Robert Kada, Robert Verratti, Maurice Schennum, Paul Schneider, Daniel Cohen, Ronald Kurtz, James Penney, Larry Rochester, Alan Bramson, Ronald Robin, Charles Scott, John Williams, Marshall Zandell, Richard Raymond, Sam Jones.  
**Third Row:** George Botek, Charles Horn, William Johring, Mars Nurnet, James Fink, Frederick Schooley, Owen Lee, Edward Cornell, Michael Wagner.  
**Second Row:** Wolfgang Stemmler, Carter Branner, Lawrence Besoldi, James Adell, James Floressch, Jeffrey Durrie, James Pohrig, Robert Kunzmann, Warren King, Michael Gallagher, Dennis Omundson, Dennis Peterson, Robert Dunbar, John Fullerton, Richard Lunde.  
This national professional music fraternity, founded in 1898, worked to advance appreciation of music in America. This year it provided a one hundred dollar scholarship to a deserving freshman. Members of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia presented a series of fifteen-minute radio programs over WILL featuring solos and ensembles. Also, the fraternity gave two convocation programs at Smith Hall.

**Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia**

**Poultry Science Club**

Noted speakers were presented at the Poultry Science Club programs to create interest and enlighten the members on the many different aspects of poultry raising, marketing and other phases of this field. High-lighting the year were several chicken barbecues. During the spring, the club took a trip to a large poultry farm. Membership in the club is open to those majoring in poultry science.
Scuderia Illro provided a common meeting place for Illini sports car enthusiasts. Such events as the testing of the skill and accuracy of the sports car driver were included in this year’s program. A queen was chosen in conjunction with their concours, which was a display of antique automobiles in almost perfect condition. This event attracted 8,000 Midwesterners to the U of I campus this year.

Scuderia Illro

Senior Class, College of Law

The Law School Recognition Banquet was one of the highlights of the year. At this banquet the outstanding students in the College of Law were honored. The group also sponsored weekly a series of outstanding speakers engaged in the field of law to acquaint the students with some of the problems in their profession. In the field of athletic endeavor, the group won the I.M. football championship.
One project of this professional journalism fraternity is known campus wide: the annual publication of “The College Tumor,” a campus humor newspaper. The 1959 Sigma Delta Chi District Convention held on our campus highlighted the year’s activities for the fraternity. Members also attended the national convention in Indiana during the fall and presented the Gridiron Banquet in the spring.

Sigma Delta Chi

Society for Advancement of Management

Highlighting the events of the Society for Advancement of Management was the field trip to Chicago where various types of businesses were observed. The purpose of the group is to promote the study and understanding of the principles of governing management through research, discussion and publications. This year the organization also published a bi-weekly management newsletter for its members.
The annual competition with Bradley University for the best technical paper award highlighted the year for the Society of Automotive Engineers. This organization seeks to stimulate the professional development of engineering students interested in the many facets of automotive technical work. During Engineering Open House they operated all displays in the Internal Combustion Engine Laboratory.

**Society of Automotive Engineers**

**Student Branch American Ceramic Society**

The big social event of the Society's year was its unique Pig Roast. Members of the group also participated in the Engineering Open House, helped with the annual St. Pat's Ball and maintained an S.B.A.C.S. basketball team. Meetings of this organization presented the top men in the ceramic industry as featured lecturers. Another project of the group was the publication of “The Illini Ceramicist.”
This was the first year that the Student Education Association was a separate group from the Future Teachers of America, a high school organization. The newly separated organization sent members to the state convention at Wheaton College on November 20 where Gretchen Zeigler was elected state president. Also, a Christmas party was given for mentally handicapped children in the Champaign area.

Student Education Association

The members of this organization participated in the Engineering Open House by developing displays on mathematical statistics, industrial safety, plant layout, motion and time study, fire protection, and tool engineering. The group also sponsored a golf tournament and bowling team, and maintained and published a newsletter for alumni which listed addresses and present employment of alumni.
Publishing a yearbook was the special project of the University of Illinois Foresters. One of the monthly meetings was highlighted by a talk presented by the personnel director for the U. S. Forestry Service. A bonfire in the fall, an inter-school conclave, and a picnic helped the members to develop their professional outlooks and become better acquainted with other members of the organization.

U. of I. Foresters

Radio-Television Workshop

Every other Friday evening found members of this organization producing a television program in which they filled all of the non-technical jobs. Guest speakers who are active in professional radio and television work appeared at their meetings. Members gained experience in radio and television production through field trips and by serving as personnel for the 9:00 P.M. news program on WILL-TV.
A camp out held at the beginning of the year to welcome all freshmen was one of the unique activities of this organization. Other special events were the Christmas party and senior party. Informal coffee hours were a part of the activities, also. This is a professional club providing laboratory experiences which broaden the understanding of the role each must play in the teaching profession.

Women’s P.E. Majors Club

Zeta Sigma Alpha

This year Zeta Sigma Alpha prepared armor cadets in the ROTC advanced cadet program to accept responsibilities after becoming Second Lieutenants in the United States Army. Members learned the uses of modern armor warfare and the operation and maintenance of tanks. They also worked in cooperation with the Military Ball Committee and displayed tanks at University functions whenever possible.
New Women's Sports Association Program Offers House Competitions,

As one of the most active organizations on the campus, Women's Sports Association has at least one member in almost every organized women's house. The task of these members this year was twofold. They spent a great amount of time and effort in preparing for the convention of the National Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women. The University of Illinois chapter will be hostess for this convention which will be held here in the spring of 1961. Virginia Seiler is president-elect of the national organization. Second-ly, members evaluated their present program and then enlarged it.

Campus women were invited to participate in the new program which offered organized activities in many women's sports.

Officers—Top Row: Marlena Baldridge, secretary; Ann Brown, extramural council chairman. Virginia Seiler, A.R.C.W. president-elect; Sue Mittendorf, intramural council chairman. Bottom Row: Jeraldine Young, treasurer; Mima Maish, president; Alberta Zelinski, vice president; Carolyn Fleming, publicity chairman.

**Intramurals, Extramurals**

The list of extramural sports offered included field hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball. Basketball, volleyball, bowling, tennis, tumbling, apparatus, gymnastics, trampoline, badminton, ice skating, and golf were the intramural activities provided. This year the Association also organized inter-house competitions in several major sports—basketball, volleyball, bowling and swimming.

This year, the Women's Sports Association sponsored both the Inter-house Marathon Swim and the Inter-house Swimming Meet for the first time. All members of organized women's houses were invited to enter either or both of these events.

The busy schedule of this group included acting as hostess for the Southern Illinois District Field Hockey Sports Day.

In the spring, besides carrying out programs in seasonal sports such as golf and softball, the Association presented the annual WSA Awards and Installation Dessert. The high point of the evening was the presentation of awards to the houses which had previously won the Women's Sports Association inter-house tournaments. Other awards were given to the houses which had participated most regularly in WSA activities and inter-house competitions.

For all extramural, intramural, and inter-house events, the members of the organization chose a chairman and an assistant chairman. These two girls did all of the organization and paper work that was necessary for the presentation of a successful program in their particular sport.

Through its extensive program, Women's Sports Association fulfills its threefold purpose. This purpose, as stated in the constitution of the organization, is "to create, promote, and maintain interest in sports by providing opportunities for participation and instruction in a supervised program of team and individual sports; to provide opportunities for intramural and extramural competitive play; to offer opportunities for the development of student leadership in the administration of such a sports program."
Illini Marketing Club Witnesses Indianapolis Business Firms in Action

Members of the Illini Marketing Club began the year by holding a smoker at which all students were welcome. The purpose of this meeting was to interest students in membership in the organization.

Programs of succeeding meetings were devoted primarily to activities concerning the marketing profession. The November meeting featured a panel of marketing representatives from Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., Independent Grocers' Association and J. C. Penney Co. An account executive spoke at the December meeting.

The most important event of the year was the field trip to Indianapolis, Indiana. During the trip, members of the group visited the Kroger Co., Eli Lilly Co., Stokely-Van Camp, a department store and the National Hardware Association where they witnessed marketing in action.
For the student who is away from his home, religious organizations provide something familiar, something that is universal—an emphasis upon how one ought to live in God's world.

Some individuals seem to feel that the student loses the religious heritage he has previously acquired when he comes to college; however, our campus religious organizations feel that the opposite is true. On the average, the college student thinks more about religious and spiritual matters than any younger person; he begins to think more deeply into such matters than ever before.

The concern of the college student for religious matters is demonstrated by the number of active participants in the programs of the campus religious organizations. Many students each semester enroll in credit courses offered by the various foundations. However, the concern of the religious organizations is not purely academic; weekly supperclubs combine the social aspects with the academic aspects of religion. Foundations provide activities that on the surface may seem purely social. However, activities such as square dances are almost as much a part of spiritual education as Sabbath Day services; they teach the student to apply his religious teachings.

Religious organizations fulfill well their purpose by supplying to the college student what college itself may overlook—spiritual education.

**Baptist Student Union**

This branch of the Southern Baptist Church is established to give its members a better understanding of their church. Programs presented by the group this year included seminars, discussion groups, and worship services. Christmas was celebrated at a party held for the children of members. Periodically, throughout the year, members sponsored work camps and ministries to county nursing homes.
The Baptist Student Foundation, represented in this picture by the Student Council, seeks to fulfill the spiritual needs of the faculty, the staff, and the students in their church home on campus. Through fellowship in worship, study, evangelism and missionary outreach, it nurtures a Christian faith relevant to each individual, to our university community and finally to the nation.

**Baptist Student Foundation**

Through weekly meetings this year, members of this group learned to practice the principles taught in Christian Science. Main events of the year were the autumn and spring receptions and two lectures in which the speakers were members of the Board of Lectureship. On football weekends, the group was host at social events at which visiting Christian Science students were entertained.

**Christian Science Organization**

Top Row: Margaret Hubbard, Boyd Coats, Rev. Richard Cortiz, Bruce Bueschel, Dorothy Hubbard  Bottom Row: David Hoover, Rev. W. Haydn Ambrose, Robert John, Diana Chiles, Larry Gillingham, Katherine Hunley, Manfred Rorig
A trip to the national conference at Association Camp, Colorado, was the highlight of the year for members of the organization. On the way back from the conference, the bus on which the members were riding broke down, and the students were forced to spend the night on the floor of a church parlor in Kansas. Other activities included a supper club on Sunday evenings and seminars on world religions.

**Disciples Student Fellowship**

Members of Seabury Foundation were hosts this year at the annual spring conference of similar foundations throughout the state. They also assisted with another conference held at Camp Howard. The group sponsored two retreats held second semester. By sending delegates to campus councils such as the Fair Play Council, this group sought to concern itself with students of all faiths.

**Seabury Foundation**

Top Row: Robert Taylor, director; Michael Hoy, George Longenecker, John Culver, Richard Dart  Bottom Row: Nancy Hyer, Phyllis Keene, Barbara Hamm, Diana Fogle, Sandra Ayers  Not in panel: Diana Lambert, Donald Huiszinga, Mary Smith, Diana Carter, Douglas Pohl, Mary Cowan
Members of Hillel Foundation participated actively in the religious and cultural events of the Jewish year. On Purim, they held a carnival to celebrate Queen Esther's triumph over Haman. The group participated in High Holy Day services and, for the Feast of Tabernacles, built a sukkoth. Also, the members received instruction in the intricacies of the arts of Jewish folk singing and dancing.

Hillel Foundation

Lutheran Student Association

Members of the Lutheran Student Association contributed to the campus activities this year by holding coffee hours several days each week and each day during final examination week. This year members were pleased to see that rooms of the Lutheran Student Center were gradually being furnished. Wednesday morning communion services and vespers services provided spiritual guidance for members.
Gamma Delta provided Sunday evening fellowship meetings and mid-week vespers for the students of the Lutheran Church. The service project for the year was reading assignments to blind students. A unique activity of Gamma Delta this year was painting the University Lutheran Chapel basement. The student center provided good library and recreational facilities for all of its members to enjoy.

**Gamma Delta**

**McKinley Foundation Student Council**

This year the McKinley Foundation Student Council, the legislative body of McKinley Presbyterian Church, provided a place for students to gather for fellowship and a better understanding of the Christian faith. Weekly Sunday evening supper clubs, study groups, University credit courses in religious subjects, and church and community service groups were supervised by the members of the council.
Christmas at Newman Club Coordinates the Religious and the Festive

The Christmas party at Newman Club was a "never-to-be-forgotten" event. There was music for dancing most of the evening, except when Santa Claus arrived. The jolly gentleman came bringing gifts for the chapel priests. Later everyone gathered around Father Duncan at the piano to sing carols.

Newman Club sponsored other social events throughout the year; these included hay rides, wiener roasts, fish fries and ice skating parties. The organization served donuts and coffee each Sunday after mass and during the fall after each football game.

Located on secular campuses, the chapters of this Catholic organization help to mold the religious life of its members. Members were invited to attend lectures on religious themes; members also published "The Cardinal," a monthly newsletter, which is sent to Catholic students living on the campus.
The University Lutheran Chapel is sponsored by the Lutheran Church of the Missouri Synod. It provides worship, fellowship and counseling for the Lutheran students of the Synodical Conference. It also serves as a training parish for lay activity. This year both spiritual and recreational activities were provided for the students through weekly meetings, worship services and social gatherings.

University Lutheran Chapel Council

Wesley Foundation Student Council

The highlight of the year at Wesley Foundation was the traditional "Ye Olde English Christmas Banquet" which was complete with Yorkshire pudding. The foundation serves as the Methodist church on campus and as a training ground in churchmanship. This year the foundation presented several programs pertinent to current student interest in areas of social and moral problems, politics, and religion.
Armed Forces Council Coordinates Military Branches, Plans Military Ball

The purpose of the Council is to coordinate the activities and training programs of the three ROTC units. Members of the Council include the Army commander and his executive officer, the Air Force commander and his executive officer, and the Navy commander and his executive officer. In addition, to the student officers, a commissioned officer is chosen as adviser. The adviser is an officer provided by the ROTC unit in charge for the current year.

Some of the activities sponsored by the Council included a military ball and several military functions. Also included in the program for this ROTC unit were parades and reviews for Honors Day and Veterans' Day.

Other important functions of the Council included maintaining the high standards of the ROTC training program and, secondly, keeping the ROTC program up-to-date and efficient. Since many of the officers needed for the Armed Forces are drawn from ROTC units, the Council served a vital function by providing qualified, competent officers to serve as leaders in our military forces.
Capable Cadet Officers Direct Active and Thorough Army ROTC Program

The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps on this campus is divided into seven branches: Signal Corps, Infantry Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance Corps, Artillery Corps, Armor Corps, and Corps of Engineers. Senior cadets from each of the seven groups make up Army Council which is the governing body of the Army. This board is in charge of all Army ROTC affairs on the campus. Among the 2700 men in the Army ROTC, 375 are in the advanced corps. The different corps sponsor two military parades in the fall and three in the spring. One of the spring parades was the honors day event in which men outstanding in the Army were awarded for their service. Socially, the Army ROTC Corps helped sponsor the annual Military Ball with the other armed forces groups.

The coed sponsor of Army attended all functions and acted as hostess at the meetings. This year, Sally Trinkle was chosen sponsor for this branch of ROTC. She also was hostess at their weekly coffee hours, which were held each Friday at the Illini Union.
Army ROTC Leaders Oversee Rounded Military and Social Programs

Army ROTC cadets take time out from their military training at summer camp to enjoy dancing to tunes provided by a local band.
Summer Camp Gives Cadets Practical Military Training for Future

Army ROTC cadets take time out after a grueling session on the rifle range while attending summer camp at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Air Force ROTC Expands Program From Wing to Division Level Plan

The expanded enrollment in the Air Force ROTC made feasible their expansion from Wing to Division level organization. The emphasis upon a flying program for advanced corps cadets was carried further under the direction of Division Commander Edward Gieszelmann and his able staff of cadet officers.

The first two years of the four year Air Force ROTC program for prospective Air Force officers are devoted to the basic studies which survey the role of air power in the national defense program. Advanced training in theory, leadership and related air skills begins with the junior year.

Under the overhauled training program, chances for officer development are offered earlier than under the old program in order to enable the AFROTC to turn out Second Lieutenants who possess abilities in the areas of confidence, poise, military bearing, military courtesy, voice and commands and who are ready to take their places in our national defense program.
Cadets Participate Actively

in All University Activities

Air Force Council: Robert Johnson, director of personnel, Lawrence Martling, administration officer, Garry Kenworthy, vice division commander, Daniel Wilde, director of operations, Roger Jones, director of material, James Zaruba, information services officer.

Air Force drill team shows precision during an inter-school meet.

Air Force ROTC cadets stand at parade rest during the presentation of honors and awards at the Honors Day Review in the spring semester.
At high school circus, the public views a trainer plane.

Pull the lever and it's takeoff time, almost, in AF demonstration

High School Circus Displays and Senior Flight Mark High Points of Year

Illini naval ROTC alumni will not soon forget the troop plane which carried them on their senior flight to Texas.
Drill Team Is Product of Program Directed by Naval ROTC Officers

All of the personnel of the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps, headed by Cadet Commander William Lewis, participated in a broad and interesting program for this year. The men in the Corps were provided a chance to participate in various activities connected with the program, as well as receive the training which is needed for the men to become able and competent officers in the United States Navy and the United States Marine Corps. After graduation, the men received commissions and were given immediate assignments to active duty.

Cadets were given an opportunity to become members of the two drill teams sponsored by the Naval ROTC. These drill teams competed with drill teams from other universities in a series of meets held throughout the year. Another activity sponsored by the Navy program was a rifle team, which competed with units from other schools.

The cadets fielded a basketball team which competed in the intramural program. At the end of the season, the team played in the annual cadet basketball tournament. The cadets also sponsored a Naval Dance, and co-sponsored the Military Ball.
Naval ROTC units pass in review during the military parade which is held each year on University Honors Day during the spring semester.

Practice Makes Perfect in Navy

In cruise uniform, midshipmen view intricacies of a naval plane.

Midshipmen get ready, aim but never fire this gun in class.
The climax of the training cruise comes when the men cease to be midshipmen and at last become ensigns in an impressive ceremony.

All Is Not Work for Midshipmen

On Annual Navy Summer Cruise

Midshipmen find Nova Scotia's scenic spots well worth photographing.

A shipboard dance is the best way to relax after days at sea.
ABBOTT, LAWRENCE ALLEN . . . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; A.S.M.E.; Thornton Junior College.

ABEL, JANET KAY . . . . . . . ANCHOR; B.S. in Secretarial Training; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Theta Chi; Chi Epsilon; Engineering Council (3); freshman adviser (2); Freshman Honor Day (1).

ABEL, THEODORE LEE, JR. . . . ANCHOR; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.

ABRAHAM, EUGENE VICTOR . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; THETA DELTA Chi; Skull and Crescent; A.S.M.E.

ABRAMOWSKI, HAROLD JOSEPH . . . CICERO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; Phi Eta Sigma; Chi Epsilon; Engineering Council (2); A.S.C.E.; I.T.E.; Junior Honor Day (1).

ADAMS, JOHN YATES . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in Mining Engineering; ALPHA SIGMA Phi; M.I.S.; Honor Day (3).

ADAMS, WARD THOMAS . . . . WASHINGTON; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; SIGMA CHI; House President (3); Basketball, Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Mastertly Petty Officer, NROTC (3, 4).

ADES, LEONARD STANFORD . . . CHICAGO; B.F.A. in Advertising Design; PHI EPSILON Pi; Star and Scroll; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); freshman Council; Eta Lambda Delta; Freshman Week Committee (3); freshman adviser (3); Eta Lambda Delta; Fine and Applied Arts Society; Spanish Club.

AFRICK, DEANNA LOUISE . . . OAK RIDGE, TENNESSEE; B.S. in Music Education; DELTA PHI EPSILON; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mu Phi Epsilon; Illini Union Committee (4); House President (3); Panhellenic Board of Affairs (3, 4); University chorus (1, 2, 3); Oratorio Society (4); Hillel Foundation (1, 2, 3, 4); Fine and Applied Arts Council (3); Honor Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

AIKMAN, JAMES HENRY . . . . WATSON; B.S. in Civil Engineering; PRICE CLUB; Scabbard and Blade (3); Society of American Military Engineers (3); A.S.C.E.

ALBERTIN, WILHELM . . . . ELWOOD PARK; B.S. in Economics; INTERNATIONAL STUDENT CO-OP, Marketing Club; German Club; Spanish Club; Long Beach City College.

ALBIN, HARRIET AILENE . . . . DECATUR; B.S. in Commercial Teaching; WESCOGA; Snoball Committee (1); Business Education Club.

ALEFTEN, DONALD ROBERT . . . . JOLIET; B.A. in L.A.S., History; Junior Bar Association; Joliet Junior College.

ALDRIDGE, ARTHUR WILLIAM . . . . OAK LAWN; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; SIGMA PHI EPSILON; A.I.E.E.-I.I.E.

ALEXANDER, BARBARA . . . . PARK FOREST; B.S. in Elementary Education; INDECO; Illini Union Committee (1, 3); Hillel Foundation Student Council (1).

ALEXANDER, MARYLYN MARIE . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in Recreation; The Illio (1); American Recreational Society; U. of I. Student Chapter; Scimitar, President (3); Honor Day (3).

ALEXANDER, SONJA MARIE . . . . ST. CHARLES; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHI CHI; OMEGA; Torch; Star Course Manager (2); Campus Chest (1, 2, 3); Illini Union Committee (1).

ALLEN, DAVID JOSEPH . . . . BLOOMINGTON; B.S. in Management; Alpha Kappa Psi, President (4).

ALLEN, GEORGIA RACHEL . . . . CARMI; B.F.A. in Advertising Design; 4-H HOUSE; Gamma Alpha Chi; The Daily Illini (1); Illini Union Committee (1); House President (3, 4); S.N.I.B. (1, 2, 3).

ALLEN, MARGARET . . . . DELAVAN; B.S. in Home Economics; SIGMA KAPPA; SHI-AI; Phi Upsilon Omicron; The Illio (2, 3); S.N.I.B. (1); freshman adviser (2); Greek Week Committee (1); Plowboy Prom Committee (1); Home Economics Club.

ALLEN, ROY LEE . . . . LITCHFIELD; B.S. in Civil Engineering; M.R.A.; (1); A.S.C.E.; Chi Gamma Beta; Honor Day (3); Florida State University; University of California.

ALLISON, JANE ELIZABETH . . . . KANKAKEE; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA GAMMA DELTA; The Illio (1, 2); Campus Chest (1, 2, 3); campus Chest Allocation and Advisory Board; Panhellenic Ball Committee (1).

ALLISON, JOHN RICHARD . . . SUMMIT; B.A. in L.A.S., Speech; ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Cast (1, 2); Campus Chest (2, 3); Alpha Interfraternity Council (1); freshman adviser (3); Greek Week Committee (2); Interfraternity Ball Committee (2); L.S. Council (2); Little United Nations; Spanish Club; Young Republicans Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ALLISON, THEODORE EDWARD . . . . LINCOLN; B.S. in Economics; CHI PHI; Skull and Crescent; Trident (4).

ALLISON, WILLIAM BRUCE . . . . LOCKPORT; B.S. in Marketing; Delta Sigma Pi; Marketing Club; Joliet Junior College.

ALMOQUIST, RICHARD ALLAN . . . . WESTERN SPRINGS; B.S. in Agriculture; THE MANSION; S.N.I.B. (1, 2, 3, 4).

ALPERT, ARTHUR ALAN . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., History; SIGMA ALPHA MU; University of Miami; Drake University.
ANDERSON, ROBERT THOMAS ....... HIGHLAND PARK; B.S. in Food Technology; FLAGG HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Rifle and Pistol Club.

ANDERSON, ANITA MARIE ........ MONROE; B.S. in Elementary Education; PALAMAR.

ANDERSON, BEATRICE JOY ....... CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; French; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Honor Day (1); Illinois Wesleyan University; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ANDERSON, BRUCE COLEMAN ........ GENEVA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; TRIANGLE; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); House President (4); St. Pat’s Ball Committee (3); A.I.E.E.-I.I.E.

ANDERSON, DAVID EARLE ........ DECATUR; B.S. in Agriculture; THETA CHI.

ANDERSON, DONALD HARRY ....... CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; DELTA PHI; Illinois Union Committee (3); Y.M.C.A. Committee (1, 2); St. Pat’s Ball Committee (1).

ANDERSON, EDWARD LEON ........ WAUKESHA; B.A. in L.A.S., Economics; Finance Club; Young Democrats Club; Lake Forest College.

ANDERSON, GENE SCOTT ............ WHEATON; B.A. in L.A.S.; Political Science; Junior Bar Association; Marketing Club; Young Democrats Club; Honor Day (1, 2, 3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ANDERSON, JAMES WILLIAM ........ WILMETTE; B.A. in Industrial Design; DELTA UPSILON; University of Kansas; Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

ANDERSON, KAREN DAE ............ CHICAGO; B.S. in Physical Education; DELTA ZETA; W.A.A. (3, 4); Physical Education Majors Club; Young Democrats Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ANDERSON, NANCY JONES ........... ROBINSON; B.A. in L.A.S., French; KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA; Illinois Union Committee (2).

ANDERSON, PAUL ROGER, JR. ........ WHEATON; B.S. in Industrial Engineering; EBEL HALL; A.F.S.; Blackburn College.

ANDERSON, RAY HENRY ............. CHICAGO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; GARNER HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Illinois Technograph (2); Freshman Adviser (2, 3); A.S.C.E.

ANDERSON, ROBERT ROY ............ PECATONICA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; TRIANGLE; Chi Gamma Iota; Sigma Tau Eta Kappa Nu; Illinois Union Committee (1, 2); A.I.E.E.-I.I.E.; Rockford College.

ANDERSON, ROY VERNON ............ WAUCONDA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; GARNER HOUSE; A.I.E.E.-I.I.E.

ANDERSON, SAVILLA WILLIAMS ...... ALTON; B.S. in Home Economics; PHI MU; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Illinois Union Committee (1); University Theatre Crew (1); W.P.G.U. (2); S.A.S.C. (2); Canterbury Foundation Student Council (3, 4); Home Economics Council (4); Plowboy Prom Committee Chairman (2, 3); Home Economics Club.

ANDERSON, THOMAS RALPH .......... AURORA; B.S. in Accountancy and Management; ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Wa-No-Se; Sadrphy; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Iota Epsilon; Campus Chest (1); Intramural Manager (2, 3); Senior Intramural Manager (4); Athletic Council (4); IM Rec Board (3, 4); Honor Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key (3).

ANDO, KENJI GEORGE ............... CHICAGO; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Gamma Tau I.A.S.; Honor Day (3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ANDRESEN, HANS JENS ............... MARENGO; B.S. in Agriculture; Field and Farrow; Northern Illinois State Teachers College.

ANDRE, LUCIA ANN .......... ROCKFORD; B.F.A. in Art Education; ALPHAM CHI OMEGA; Campus Chest (1); Illi-Geek (1); Terrapin (2, 3, 4).

ANGELO, NORMAN BRUCE ......... CARLINVILLE; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; ALPHAM CHI SIGMA; Sigma Tau; Phi Lambda Upsilon; A.I.C.H.E.; Blackburn College.

ANDES, GEORGE PAUL .............. CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., History; BIRCH HALL; Phi Alpha Theta; M.R.H.A. (2); House President (2); Pre-Law Club.

ANTHONY, ROBERT BRADFORD ...... DOWNERS GROVE; B.S. in Marketing; NEWMAN HALL.

ANTON, JOHN ROBERT .............. CHICAGO; B.S. in Management; GARNER HOUSE; W.P.G.U. (1); M.R.H.A. (3, 4); House President (3, 4); Freshman Adviser (2, 3, 4); A.F.S.; Society for the Advancement of Management; Young Republicans Club.
APIEL, CHARLES ROBERT . . . . SAN JOSE; B.S. in Agriculture; ILLINI LODGE.

APPEL, PHYLLIS . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; French; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Delta Phi; Honors Day (3).

APPLEGATE, CHARLES ALLEN . . . . NORTHFIELD; B.S. in Marketing and Management; KAPPA SIGMA; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); A.S.M.E.; Marketing Club; Honors Day (1).

ARCHBOLD, RICHARD ANTHONY . . . . LOMBARD; B.A. in L.A.S.; Political Science; PHI KAPPA SIGMA; Ma-Wan-Da; Sachem; Skull and Crescent; Delta Chi; The Daily Illini (1, 2, 3); Editor (4).

APPLEMAN, JACOB URBANA; B.A. in L.A.S.; Philosophy; Junior Bar Association; Little United Nations; Rifle and Pistol Club; Georgetown University; University of Wisconsin; Loyola University; Catholic University.

AREND, ERWIN ONNO . . . . SIBLEY; B.S. in Agricultural Engineering; Men's Glee Club (3, 4); A.S.A.E.; Iowa State College.

ARGRIES, CONSTANCE . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; CEDAR HALL; University Chorus (4); Student National Education Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ARIEFF, ALLEN IVES . . . . WILMETTE; B.S. in L.A.S.; Mathematics; PHI SIGMA DELTA; Omega Beta Psi; Illini Union Committee (2, 3); Illigreek (4); Hillel Foundation Student Council (2); University of Michigan.

ARKIN, DAVID MYRON . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; W.P.G.U. (3, 4); M.R.H.A. (3, 4); Track; Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (2), Navy Pier; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ARKIN, STUART . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; Beta Alpha Psi; Commerce Council (4); Accountancy Club; Wright Junior College.

ARLOFF, WILLIAM ERNEST . . . . ST. CHARLES; B.F.A. in Advertising Design; Northwest Missouri State College; Chauinard Art Institute.

ARMSTRONG, WILLIAM JOSEPH . . . . ST. CHARLES; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; PHI GAMMA DELTA.

ARZT, THOMAS LADENDORF . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Industrial Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; Student Industrial Engineering Society; DePaul University.

ASATO, EDWARD EISHO . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (4); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Honors Day (2).

ASH, DAVID MILTON . . . . HARRISTOWN; B.S. in Agricultural Engineering; ALUMA GAMMA B.O.S; Star and Scroll; Alpha Zeta; President (4); Illini Union Committee (2); Agriculture Committee (3, 4); All-Ag Field Day Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Plowboy Pram Committee (2, 3); A.S.A.E.; Honors Day (1).

ASH, DAVID ROY . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Architectural Engineering; GRANDA CLUB; A.I.A.; Golf (1, 2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ASH, JUDITH GAIL . . . . WILMETTE; B.A. in L.A.S.; English; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; Lawrence College.

ASHBROOK, ROBERT MICHAEL . . . . ROSSVILLE; B.S. in Communications; TAU KAPPA EPSILON; Alpha Delta Sigma; Phi Epsilon Pi; Illini Union Committee (2); Illini Union Publicity Board (4); Society of American Military Engineers (2).

ASHMORE, CONSTANCE MARIE . . . . PEARL CITY; B.A. in L.A.S.; History; LOWRY LODGE; Alpha Lambda Delta; Second Regimenental Band (1, 2, 3, 4); I.U.S.A. Berberites (1); Freshman Adviser (2, 4); Honors Day (1).

ASHWILL, ROSAMUND . . . . ARTHUR; B.S. in Home Economics; MCKINLEY HALL; Illini Union Committee (1); Y.W.C.A. Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); S.N.I.B. (2, 3, 4); Freshman Week Committee (2); Freshman Adviser (2); Plowboy Pram Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Home Economics Club.

AUDO, CARL PAUL . . . . SPRING VALLEY; B.S. in Industrial Education; Alpha Phi Omega; Football Marching Band (2, 4); First Regimental Band (2, 4); Industrial Education Society; St. Bede College.

AYRES, MAXINE LEE . . . . MICHIGANGIO; B.S. in Education of Mentally Handicapped Children; PRESBY HALL; Illini Union Committee (1); Snob-Ball Committee (1); Student National Education Association.


BAHLER, MARY JANE . . . . MT. MORRIS; B.S. in Home Economics Education; SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Illini Union Committee (3); S.N.I.B. (2); Home Economics Council (4); Plowboy Pram Committee (2, 3); Home Economics Club; President (4).

BACCHETTI, JEROME ALLEN . . . . BELLEVILLE; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; DELTA PHI; Sigma Tau; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Illini Union Committee (2); University Theatre Cast (3); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (2); Y.M.C.A. Committee (1, 2); Football Marching Band (2, 3, 4); First Regimental Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Adviser (2); A.I.Ch.E.; Honors Day (2).

BACHENER, FRANKLIN S. . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; GARNER HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (4); Men's House President (4); University Chorus (3); Men's Glee Club (3, 4); Hillel Foundation Student Council (3, 4); Freshman Adviser (4); Freshman Advisor (3); A.I.Ch.E.; Honors Day (2).

BACHMAN, JOSEPH REXEL . . . . RUPERT, IDAHO; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; DELTA CHI; University of Washington.
BACKOFF, ROBERT WILLIAM . . . . WEST LAFAYETTE, INDIANA; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; Phi KAPPA SIGMA; Ma-Wen-Da; Sacıhou, Gargoyles; Phi Eta Sigma; Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors (4); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Phi Kappa, Senior; S.A.I.; Senate (2, 3, 4); President Senate Sub-committee (1, 2, 3); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3).

BACKUS, LUCIA IRENE . . . . EAST PEORIA; B.A. in L.A.S., French; NAVIG; University Theatre Crew (2); French Club; German Club; Honors Day (3).

BAEER, JEFERSON E., JR. . . . . DECATUR; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; Millikin University; West Texas State College; Amarillo College.

BAILEY, THOMAS RICHARD . . . . HARVEL; B.S. in Agriculture.

BAKER, HAROLD GEORGE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; GARNER HOUSE; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois; Navy Pier A.I.E.E.-I.R.E., President (2).

BAKER, LESTER SIDNEY . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; SIGMA ALPHA MU; The Daily Illini (3, 4); A.S.C.E.

BAKER, ROBERT JETHRO . . . . DAYTON, OHIO; B.S. in Ceramic Engineering; ILLINOIS-CHICAGO; Tau Beta Pi; Keramos; House President (4); Engineering Council (3, 4); Honors Day (2).

BALDWIN, MARGARET LYNN . . . . WESTERN SPRINGS; B.S. in L.A.S., English; LINDEN HALL; University Theatre Manager (3); University Theatre Crew (2); Cornell College.

BALZAR, VLADIMIR . . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; A.I.A.; Lithuanian Students Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BALZER, JAMES PHILIP . . . . LIBERTY; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Education Club, President (4); Honors Day (1, 2).

BANASH, JEANNE GANN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education.

BANASH, ROBERT CHARLES . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Teaching of Mathematics; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); A.F.S.; Honors Day (1).

BAN, ANDREW JERRY . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Veterinary Medicine; Phi Kappa Eta; Phi Eta Sigma; Student Veterinary Medical Association.

BANISH, MARION . . . . HIGHLAND PARK; B.A. in L.A.S., Psychology; INDECO; Illini Union Committee (2); Campus Chest (3, 4); Little United Nations; Honors Day (3); Ohio State University.

BANKNIDER, AUGUST RONALD . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Veterinary Medicine; NOBLE HOUSE; Freshman Advisers (3); German Club; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BANNISTER, ANNIE PEARL . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALLEN HALL; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Student National Education Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BARGER, ALLAN RUSSELL . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Engineering Physics; SIGMA PHI DELTA; Junior Interfraternity Council (2); Physics Society; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BARNES, BARBARA ELIZABETH . . . . CARMI; B.A. in L.A.S., English; BUSEY HALL; MacMurray College.

BARNETT, STEPHEN S. . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Communications; GARNER HOUSE; We-No-Nee; Mask and Bauble; Sigma Delta Chi; University Theatre Cast (2, 3, 4); University Theatre Crew (2, 3, 4); M.R.K.A., Theta, (2); WILL (3, 4); Freshman Adviser (3); German Club; Honors Day (1).

BARNSTABLE, BARBARA JOAN . . . . DECATUR; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; NAVIG; Wesley Foundation Student Council (3).

BARR, JESSE WILLIAM . . . . LITCHFIELD; B.S. in Communications; University Theatre Cast (2, 3, 4); WILL (4); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BARRETO, JUAN PABLO . . . . BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, SOUTH AMERICA; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Phi Tau Sigma; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Colombian Students' Association; University of the Andes.

BARTLESTEIN, IDA . . . . CHICAGO, B.S. in Elementary Education; SIGMA DELTA TAU; Alpha Lambda Delta; Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3); House President (3, 4); Greek Week Committee (1, 2); Honors Day (1, 2, 3).

BARTSCHE, JOHN RICHARD . . . GALAEN; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; PHI KAPPA TAU; Trier Course Manager (1, 2); Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); A.U.S.A. (3, 4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

BARTUSKA, THOMAS JOSEPH . . . . BRYN MARY; Bachelor of Architecture; NEWMAN HALL; Gargoyle; Tau Beta Phi; Sigma; Swimming, Freshman Varsity Squad; Dolphins (1, 2, 3); Honors Day (2, 4); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois; Illinois Institute of Technology.
BERK, IVAN PAUL . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; M.R.H.A. (2, 3); A.S.C.E.; Wrestling, Letter Navy Pier (1, 2); Illinois Institute of Technology; Navy Pier Extensions of the University of Illinois.

BERLINER, FRANCINE . . . . LAKE VILLA; B.A. in Teaching of English; CEDAR HALL.

BERMAN, DAVID IRA . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Economics, SIGMA TAU GAMMA; University Chorus (1); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Illini Forensic Association.

BERMAN, NANCY B. . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Teaching of English; DELTA PHI EPSILON; Alpha Lambda Delta; Illini Union Committee; Illini Foundation Student Council (1); Honors Day (1).

BERMINGHAM, HAROLD MARTIN . . . . THOMASBORO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.

BERNAL-JIMENEZ, AUGUSTO . . . BOGOTA, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Colombian Students' Association; University of the Andes.

BERNEY, JOHN PETER . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Engineering Physics; NEWMAN HALL; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Illini Campus Amvets Post No. 202; Physics Society; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BERNSTEIN, DONALD HUGH . . . . HIGHLAND PARK; B.S. in Accountancy, ZETA BETA TAU; Illini Union Committee (4); Campus Chest (1); House President (4); Accountancy Club.

BERTOLDI, RICHARD JOHN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; Illini Sportsman's Club.

BETKER, RICHARD CARL . . . . CHICAGO; B.F.A. in Landscape Architecture; GARNER HOUSE; Forante (2, 3, 4); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BETTS, MARLIN KEITH . . . . VERNON; B.S. in Civil Engineering.

BEX, LESLIE ERNEST, JR. . . . . BATAVIA; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; House President (2).

BEZANE, NORMAN GILBERT . . . . OAK PARK; B.S. in Communications, GARNER HOUSE; Alpha Delta Sigma; The Daily Illini (4); Marketing Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Young Democrats Club; Young Republicans Club; Honor's Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BIALLAS, WILLIAM CLAUS . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BIENFANG, DON CARL . . . . ELKHURST; B.S. in L.A.S., Mathematics; BETA SIGMA PSI; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Alpha Mu; Illini Union Committee (4); Fencing, Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (2); Gamma Delta; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

BIESTER, GERALD NELSON . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Illini Campus Amvets Post No. 202; Wright Junior College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BIGGERS, JAMES PAUL . . . . . OLNIEY; B.S. in Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E.

BINS, MILTON . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Mathematics; Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Pershing Rifles (2, 3, 4); German Club; Student National Education Association; Illinois Institute of Technology; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BIRKEY, HAROLD EUGENE . . . . WALNUT; B.S. in Civil Engineering; ACACIA; University Theatre Crew (3); A.S.C.E.; Illinois Wesleyan University.

BIRKS, BARBARA ANN . . . . . ROCKTON; B.A. in Teaching of English; ALLEN HALL; Wesley Foundation Student Council (3); Freshman Adviser (2, 3); Young Republicans Club.

BISSET, MILICENT LORREN . . . . SKOKIE; B.A. in L.A.S., English; CEDAR HALL; W.G.S. Executive Council (3); Freshman Adviser (2); Freshman Adviser's Executive Council (3).

BITTENMAN, NAOMI YADA . . . . CHICAGO; B.F.A. in Advertising Design; IOTA ALPHA PI; Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Crew (3); Indiana University; Illinois Institute of Technology; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BJOCK, RONALD LLOYD . . . . ELGIN; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; THETA XI; House President (4); Junior Wrestling Manager (3); Freshman Adviser (3); Illini Traditions Committee (3); A.S.C.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BLACK, MARSHALL WILLIAM . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; M.R.H.A. (3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BLACKER, SALLY LOU . . . . . NORRIS CITY; B.S. in Elementary Education; PRESBYTERIAN HALL; SHORTER BOARD; Torch; Illini Union Committee; Student Senate (1, 2, 3); N.S.A. Senate Subcommittees; Freshman Adviser (2).

BLAIR, COENA BLOSSOM . . . . FOOSLAND; B.S. in Home Economics; 4-H HOUSE; S.N.I.B. (2); Plowboy Prom Committee (2); Home Economics Club.

BLAIR, MARY JEAN . . . . . OAK PARK; B.S. in Home Economics; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; Delta Sigma Rho; Home Economics Club; Illini Forensic Association; Albion College.
BLAKE, DANIEL BRYAN .... WESTERN SPRINGS; B.S. in L.A.S., Geology; THE MANSION; B.S. in L.A.S., Geology; THE MANSION;

BLAKE, WILLIAM LAWRENCE .... BUSHNELL; B.S. in Marketing; THETA CHI; The Illini (2); Illini Union Committee (2); House President (3); Military Ball Committee (3); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Military Council (4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Marketing Club.

BLANFORD, MYRNA KAYE .... LINCOLN; B.S. in L.A.S., Bacteriology; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Lincoln College; Illinois State Normal University.

BLAZ, NORMAN YALE .... CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., History; The Daily Illini (2); Junior Bar Association; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Young Democrats Club; Pre-Law Club.

BLEDSOE, JOHN FRANCIS .... MANHASSET, NEW YORK; B.F.A. in Advertising Design; SIGMA NU; the Illini, Art Director (4); Enlist, NROTC (3, 4); Trident (3, 4); Spring Musical.

BLOME, JAMES CLEMENT .... BELLEVILLE; B.S. in Ceramic Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; Keramos; Illinois Technograph; A.C.S.; I.I.I.; Knights; Illini Campus Amvets Post 202; Belleville Junior College.

BLOMGREN, RICKARD MAROLD .... ROCKFORD; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; Flying Club; I.A.E.

BLOOMQUIST, JAMES CARL .... IRON MOUNTAIN, MICHIGAN; Bachelor of Architecture.

BLOOM, EILEEN RIOQUI .... CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; MAPLE HALL; German Club; Social Work Club; Roosevelt University; Wright Junior College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BLOOM, JAMES CIFFORD .... NOLLE; B.S. in L.A.S., Geology; TWIN ESTATES; House President (3); University Chorus (1); Honors Day (2).

BLUE, EDWARD ALFRED .... EAST ST. LOUIS; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; Teachers-in-Training Club; Young Democrats Club.

BLUESTONE, HOWARD I. .... CHICAGO; B.S. in Recreation; TAU DELTA PHI; Fencing; Varsity Squad (2, 3); Freshman Varsity Squad; Rifle Team, Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Freshman Varsity Squad; Major, Army ROTC (3, 4); Pershing Rifles (2); Zeta Sigma Alpha (3); American Recreational Society U. of I. Student Chapter; Rifle and Pistol Club.

BOEHM, MARVIN JAY .... CHICAGO; B.S. in Communications; Alpha Delta Sigma.

BOLDEN, JOHN ROBERT .... CHICAGO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; ALPHA PHI ALPHA; A.S.C.E.; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BOLEN, PATSY THREWITT .... BENTON; B.S. in Home Economics.

BOLIN, JOAN SHARON .... BLOOMINGTON; B.S. in Home Economics; THETA UPSILON; The Daily Illini (3); Illini Union Committee (1, 2).

BOLLAND, TERRY WILLIAM .... JOLIET; B.S. in Civil Engineering; PHI SIGMA EPSILON; A.S.C.E.; Joliet Junior College.

BOLTON, RICHARD .... CHICAGO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; SIGMA PHI DELTA; Illini Union Committee (3); University Theatre Crew (3); A.S.C.E.; University of Chicago.

BOND, LINDA GAIL .... GENEVA; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHAOMICRON PI; Shorter Board; Mask and Bauble; National Collegiate Players; University Theatre Manager (2, 3); General Manager (4); University Theatre Crew (1); Star Course Manager (1); University Theatre Board (4).

BONFIGLIO, ALFRED JOSEPH .... SKOKIE; B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering; SIGMA NU; Illini Campus Amvets Post 202; M.I.S.; Northwestern University; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BOOKER, WALLACE DUANE .... SULLIVAN; B.S. in Agriculture; S.N.I.B. (1, 4); Agricultural Economics Club; Field and Furrrow.

BOONE, DAVE HOWARD .... NORMAL; B.S. in Finance; PHI KAPPA TAU; Illini Union Committee (1); Illini Insurance Society.

BORGRA, JOSEPH ANTHONY .... JOLIET; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

BORNHOF, BARBARA JANE .... WESTERN SPRINGS; B.S. in Education of Mentally Handi- capped Children; ALPHA DELTA PI; Illini Union Committee (2); Greek Week Committee (2); Student National Education Association.

BOSSARTE, GEORGE PRYOR .... JACKSONVILLE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; PHI KAPPA TAU; Wa-Na-Set; Alpha Delta Sigma; The Daily Illini (1, 2, 3, 4); University Theatre Crew (1); Illigreek (5).

BOSTON, JANNA LOU .... SABLE; B.A. in L.A.S., English; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; W.P.G.U. (3); William Woods Junior College.

BOTTRELL, ROGER KEITH .... WINDSOR; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Economics Club.
Bowers, James Scott. Agriculture; Morton; B.S. in Agriculture; Farm House; Schenectady; Star and Scroll; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (3); Y.M.C.A. Committee (2, 3); House President (4); Trike of Illinois (2, 3, 4); Track, Captain (4); Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (2, 3, 4); Freshman Varsity Squad; Cross-Country, Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (2, 3, 4); Freshman Varsity Squad; S.K.B. (3); All-Illinois Field Day Committee (1, 2); Field and Furlow; Hoof and Horn Club.

Bowman, Paul Dean. Agriculture; La Grange Park; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Sigma Nu; Skull and Crescent; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; House President (3, 4); Military Ball Committee; Major, Chairman (4); Ensign, NROTC (3, 4); Honors Day (3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

Boyd, Bill Ray. Anna; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; University Theatre Crew 1, 2, 1-A.S.

Bradshaw, Kay Helen. Griggsville; B.S. in Home Economics Education; Busey Hall; Home Economics Club.

Brand, Robert Jan. Berwyn; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; Theta Xi; The Illio (7); Junior Interfraternity Council (3); Hillieook (4); Freshman Adviser (4); Xavier University; St. Joseph's College.

Brandt, Thomas Harrison. Atlanta; B.S. in Agriculture; Alpha Gamma Rho; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Agricultural Economics Club; Hoof and Horn Club.

Braun, Sherwin Jack. Chicago; B.A. in Architecture; A.I.A.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

Brazil, Vernon Lee. Brownstown; B.S. in Agricultural Education; Nabor House; Alpha Zeta; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Tau Alpha; Freshman Adviser (2); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); Agricultural Education Club; Illini Sportsmen's Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

Breeze, Marilyn Margaret. Decatur; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; Delta Delta Delta; Social Work Club; Millikin University.

Brenner, Bruce Hartman. Oak Park; B.S. in Accountancy; Alpha Epsilon Pi; House President (3); Men's Glee Club (2, 3); Hillieook Foundation Student Council (4); French Club.

Brewster, John Alden. Joliet; B.A. in L.A.S., Sociology; Sociology Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); Joliet Junior College.

Breza, Michael John. Mt. Olive; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; Forbes Hilton; M.R.H.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Adviser (3, 4); First Lieutenant, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); I.A.S.

Bridgeland, William MacGregor. Winnebago; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; Lake Forest College.

Brightbill, Frederick Stamm. Champaign; B.S. in L.A.S., Zoology; Beta Theta Pi; Schenectady; Alpha Betas Pi; Illinois Union Committee (2); Franklin College; Marshall College.

Brinker, Barbara Dixon. Western Springs; B.S. in Physical Education; Kappa Kappa Gamma; W.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Terrapin (1); Physical Education Majors Club.

Brinker, John Anderson. Evanston; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Alpha Tau Omega; Skull and Crescent; House President (3); Ensign, NROTC (3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (2, 3); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E., Trident.

Brinkhoff, Tommy J. Redmond; B.S in Accountancy; Sigma Tau Gamma; Alpha Kappa Psi; House President (3); Second Regimental Band (1); Accountancy Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

Brinkman, Dale Charles. Carlyle; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Beta Sigma Psi; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma; Campus Chest (2); Student Senate (3); Engineering Council (4); S.A.E.; President (3); Honors Day (3).

Brock, Curtis Gilbert. Champaign; B.S. in Agriculture; Agriculture Club.

Brood, Jon Landin. Andover; B.S. in Finance; Phi Eta Sigma; Delta Sigma Pi; Honors Day (1, 2).

Brodlie, Jerome Flagg. Forest Hills, New York; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; Tau Delta Phi; Cheerleader (1, 2); Baseball, Varsity Squad (2); Illini Traction Committee (2).

Brody, Geral Jackie. Chicago; B.S. in Marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi; Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Northwestern University.

Brody, Sheldon Bernard. Evanston; B.S. in Accountancy; Sigma Alpha Mu; Star and Scroll; Alpha Kappa Psi; Illinois Union Committee (1, 2); Junior Interfraternity Council; Converse Council (3, 4); Freshman Adviser (3); Accountancy Club; Young Democrats Club.

Brocscn, John Arthur. Blue Island; B.S. in Mechanic Engineering; Phi Delta Theta; Pi Tau Sigma; Football, Freshman Varsity Squad; Tennis, Freshman Varsity Squad; Intramural Manager (3); Second Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4).

Bronstein, Gary Martin. Staunton; B.S. in L.A.S., Mathematics; Forbes House; Schenectady; Tomahawk; W.P.G.U. (1); M.R.H.A.; President (2); Student Senate (2, 3); N.S.A.; Senate Subcommittee (3); Freshman Adviser (3, 4).

Brost, David Lee. Springfield; Bachelor of Architecture; A.I.A.

Brostoff, Stuart Spencer. Chicago; B.S. in Accountancy; Flagg House; Alpha Kappa Psi; Sigma Iota Epsilon; M.R.H.A.; Student Senate (4); University Chorus (3); Commerce Council (3, 4); Accountancy Club; Marketing Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Society for the Advancement of Management; Honors Day (3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois; Football, Varsity Squad (2), Navy Pier.
BUHRMESTER, LESLIE WALTER . . . . . . NASHVILLE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Memphis State University.

BUHRMESTER, RAY ROY . . . . . . NASHVILLE; B.S. in Agriculture; TEN-O-ONE CLUB; Gamma Sigma Delta; E.M.C.A. Committee (2, 3, 4); Agricultural Economics Club; Dairy Technology Society; Illini Sportman's Club; Honors Day (2).

BURCH, KENNETH WILLIAM . . . . . . JOLEI; B.S. in General Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; M.M.A.L.; (4); Freshman Adviser (4); A.S.G.E.; Illini Forensic Association; Wright Junior College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BURDON, BARBARA ANN . . . . . . GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN; B.F.A. in Advertising Design; DELTA GAMMA; Gamma Alpha Chi, President (4); Pi Delta Phi; Illini Union Committee (2, 3); Terrapin (2); Newman Foundation Student Council; Honors Day (2, 3, 4); Rosary College.

BURDON, SHARON . . . . . . LOWPOINT; B.A. in L.A.S., Spanish; DELTA GAMMA; Spanish Club; Beloit College.

BURKE, SARAH ANNE . . . . . . OKEMOS; B.S. in Education of Mentally Handicapped Children; SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA; Student National Education Association; Illinois State Normal University; Western Michigan University.

BURKE, WILLIAM JOHN . . . . . . OTTAWA; B.S. in Agriculture; DELTA SIGMA PHI; Star and Scroll, President (3); Alpha Phi Upsilon; House President (3, 4); Military Ball Committee (3); Major, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Phalanx (3, 4); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BURKHART, THOMAS HENRY . . . . . . AURORA; B.S. in Business Administration; THE MANSION; Honors Day (3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

BURLEY, MARSHA ANN . . . . . . BEARDSTOWN; B.S. in L.A.S., Mathematics; CEDAR HALL; Honors Day (2).

BURRELL, WILLIAM FORD . . . . . . CHEBANSE; B.S. in Physical Education; Ma-Wen-Da; Sachem; Tomahawk; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Tribe of Illini (2, 3, 4); Football, Captain (4); Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (2, 3, 4); Freshman Varsity Squad; First Lieutenant Army ROTC (3, 4); Young Republicans Club.

BUSCH, BARBARA FRANCES . . . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.A. in L.A.S., English; ALLEN HALL; University Theatre Crew (3, 4); German Club; DePauw University.

BUSE, JON FRANK . . . . . . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS; Bachelor of Architecture; SIGMA NU.

BUTLER, AMY LOU . . . . . . ASTORIA; B.S. in Home Economics; WESCOGAL; Disciples Foundation Student Council (2, 3); Sna-Ball Committee (1); Young Democrats Club;

BUYER, DAVID SMITH . . . . . . OAKLAND CITY, INDIANA; B.S. in Marketing; Tomahawk; Alpha Kappa Psi; Baseball; Freshman Varsity Squad; Varsity Squad (3, 4); Commerce Council (4); Marketing Club.

BUZZY, CHRISTINE ELIZABETH . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Mathematics; CEDAR HALL; Newman Foundation Student Council (3, 4); A.C.S.; German Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

CABALLERO, FERNANDO . . . . . . BOGOTA, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; DELTA SIGMA PHI; A.S.F.; A.S.M.E.; Universidad De Los Andes.

CAIN, RAYMOND FREDERICK . . . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.F.A. in Landscape Architecture; PHI KAPPA SIGMA; Scarey; House President (4); Forste (2); Interfraternity Ball Committee (3); Landscape Architecture Society; University of California.

CALAMARAS, GEORGE PETER . . . . . . JOLEI; B.S. in Communications; Sigma Delta Chi; Illini Campus Amvets Post No. 202; Joliet Junior College.

CALVERLEY, DAVID LAKE . . . . . . . MOUNT CARMEL; B.S. in Accountancy; ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA; Illini Union Committee (1); Accountancy Club; Honors Day (1).

CAMPBELL, RUTH ELIZABETH . . . . . . M.T. STERLING; B.A. in Teaching of French; McKinley HALL; Torch; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Y.W.C.A.; Cabinet (2, 3); Wesley Foundation Student Council (4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

CAMERON, SARA DUNCAN . . . . . . RIVER FOREST; B.S. in Recreation; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; W.I.A.A. (1, 2); Cheerleader (2, 3, 4); Orchestra (1, 2); Physical Education Majors Club; Young Republicans Club.

CAMPBELL, CRAIG STEWART . . . . . . DETROIT LAKES, MINNESOTA; B.F.A. in Landscape Architecture; Iowa State University; Kansas City Junior College.

CAMPION, GEORGE ALAN . . . . . . WHEATON; B.S. in Industrial Administration; ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Interfraternity Executive Council (2); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management.

CANNON, JAMES CALVIN . . . . . . EDMONDO; B.S. in Agriculture; Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); Field and Farrow; Honors Day (1).

CAREY, BRIAN ERIC . . . . . . ZION; B.A. in L.A.S., Economics; SIGMA PI; Illini Union Committee (3, 4); Campus Chest (4); Rifle and Pistol Club; Young Republicans Club; Beloit College.

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CHILD, ELIZABETH ANN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; Microbiology; ARBOR SUITES; Illini Christian Fellowship (3, 4); French Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

CHILES, DIANA KAY . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.A. in Teaching of English; STRATFORD HOUSE; W.A.A. (3); House President (4); Oratorio Society (3); Baptist Foundation Student Council (4); Illini Christian Fellowship (3); Ottawa University.

CHO, ALFRED . . . . PEIPING, CHINA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Sigma Tau; Eta Kappa Nu; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Chinese Students Club; Oklahoma Baptist University.

CHOCHOELEK, RAYMOND STANLEY . . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; ALPHA PHI CHI; Illini Union Committee (2); Junior Interfraternity Council (5); A.I.A.; Fine and Applied Arts Society.

CHOW, HENRY SHU-CHING . . . . HONG KONG, CHINA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Y.M.C.A. Committee (2); Campus Chest (2); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Chinese Students Club; Rifle and Pistol Club.

CHRISTENSEN, ARNOLD LOUIS . . . . SANDWICH; B.S. in Accountancy; Football, Freshman Varsity Squad; Accountancy Club.

CHRISTENSEN, RONALD FRANK . . . . SHERRARD; B.S. in Agriculture; Second Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Field and Farrow.

CHUMBLEY, JANET MARIE . . . . PARK RIDGE; B.S. in Accountancy; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Illini Union Committee (1); Y.W.C.A. Committee (1); Accountancy Club; Honor’s Day (1).

CHUTRAU, NOBERI . . . . BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; LUNDGREN HOUSE; Swimming, Freshman Varsity Squad; Dolphins (1); I.A.S.

CICERO, JOSEPH BENJAMIN . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; Philosophy and Political Science; GRANADA CLUB; Illini Forensic Association; Little United Nations; Pi Kappa Delta; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

CITTI, BARBARA LOUISE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA PHI; The Illio (2, 3); University Theatre Crew (2); Mundelein College.

CLAMAGE, BARNEY DAVID . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; Political Science; FORBES HOUSE; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

CLAPPER, PATRICIA LEACH . . . . MAHOMET; B.S. in Music Education; First Regimental Band (1, 2, 3).

CLARIDA, HAROLD GLENN . . . . GALATIA; B.S. in Civil Engineering; EKMOOR HALL; Chi Epsilon; A.S.C.E.; Southern Illinois University.

CLARK, LARRY LYNN . . . . TOLEDO; B.S. in Agriculture; COLLEGE HALL; Lieutenant-Colonel, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4); Agricultural Education Club; Hoof and Horn Club.

CLAUSON, FLORENCE MARIE . . . . ROCKFORD; B.S. in Elementary Education; EVANS HALL; Student National Education Association; Young Republicans Club; North Park College.

CLAY, DAVID GEORGE . . . . ROCKFORD; B.S. in Engineering Physics; FLAGG HOUSE; Phi Eta Sigma; M.R.H.A. (3, 4); Second Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Physics Society; Honors Day (1, 2).

CLAYTON, SHEERYL FAE . . . . POLO; B.S. in Speech Correction; ALPHA DELTA PI; Alpha Lambda Delta; Zeta Phi Beta, Women’s Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Freshman Advisor (2, 3); Honors Day (1, 2).

CLEARY, MICHAEL DOUGLAS . . . . INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA; B.A. in L.A.S.; Philosophy; EVANS SCHOLARS; Football Marching Band (1, 2); First Regimental Band (1, 2); Junior Bar Association.


CLEM, JOHN RICHARD . . . . GURNEE; B.S. in Engineering Physics; DELTA UPSILON; Ma-Wen-Dai Tomahawk; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; The Illio (2, 3); Business Manager (4); Football Marching Band (1, 2); First Regimental Band (1, 2); Physics Society; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

CLEVELAND, EDWARD CRAIG . . . . WEBSTER GROVES, MISSOURI; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; SIGMA CHI; Campus Chest (1); W.P.G.U. (2); University Choir (1); Men’s Glee Club (2, 3); Oratorio Society (1); Greek Week Committee (2); Military Ball Committee (4); Lieutenant, NROTC (3, 4); Navy Council (4); Scobard and Blake (3, 4); Society of American Military Engineers (1, 2, 3, 4); President (3); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Trident (3, 4); President (4); Honors Day (4).

CLEVER, DARLENE JOANE . . . . BATAVIA; B.S. in Recreation; SIGMA KAPPA; Terrapin (2, 3, 4); American Recreational Society. U. of I. Student Chapter; Northern Illinois University.

CLIFFORD, CANDACE RUTH . . . . OTTAWA; B.S. in L.A.S.; Mathematics; EVANS HALL; First Regimental Band (2); Second Regimental Band (1); Illinois Technograph (2).

CLINE, CHARLES HENRY . . . . GLEN ELLYN; B.S. in Communications; SIGMA CHI; Basketball Manager (2); McKibben Foundation Student Council (4); Pershing Rifles (2); Marketing Club.

CLINE, KATHERINE HINT . . . . INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA; B.S. in Teaching of Mathematics; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; Topchi Shii-Ai; Star Course Manager (2); Y.M.C.A. Committee (1); W.P.G.U. (2); Illinois Technograph (2); McKibben Foundation Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4); A.F.S.; Honor’s Day (1).

CLINE, TILFORD ROBERT . . . . VIRGINIA; B.S. in Agriculture; Alpha Zeta; Gamma Sigma Delta; S.N.Z.B. (1, 2); All-Ag Field Day Committee (3); Field and Farrow; Hoof and Horn Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.
COGGINS, WILLIAM R. .... MARGARETTVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering.

COHEN, STEPHEN JOEL .... TARRYTOWN, NEW YORK; B.S. in Accountancy; LUNGREN HOUSE; Illini Union Committee (1, 3); Freshman Week Committee (4); Accountancy Club.

COHEN, TANYA Z. .... CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; PINE HALL; Student National Education Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

COLBY, WILLIAM ANDREW .... ATKINSON; B.S. in L.A.S., Chemistry; Second Regimental Band (1, 2); Men’s Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Illini Christian Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 4); A.I.C.E.

COLEGROVE, NORMA LOUISE .... B.S. in Chemistry; KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA; Iota Sigma Pi; The Illio (1, 2); Star Course Manager (1, 2); Honors Day (1).

COLEMAN, MICHAEL GARM .... PEXIN; B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering; ZETA PSI; House President (3); Illinois Technograph (1, 2); Engineering Council (2, 3); M.I.S.

COLLENS, LEWIS MORTON .... CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; Wa-Na-See; Illini Union Board (3); M.I.A.; Executive Council (2, 3); Student Senate (2, 3, 4); Committee on Student Affairs (3); Coordination Committee (2, 3); N.S.A. Senate Subcommittee (2, 4); Freshman Week Committee (4); Little United Nations; Protarions; Society for the Advancement of Management; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

COLOMBO, CARL LEO .... BARILETT; Bachelor of Architecture; FORBES HOUSE; A.I.A.; Elgin Community College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

COLVIN, BOBBY JOE .... WAVERLY; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; GARNER HOUSE; Blackburn College.

COMSTOCK, DAVID PRESTON .... LA GRANGE; B.S. in L.A.S., Mathematics; ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Illinois Institute of Technology; Lyons Township Junior College.

CONANT, JOHN CHARLES .... JACKSONVILLE; B.S. in General Engineering; PHI KAPPA TAU; Star and Scroll; The Illio (1, 2); Chairman Homecoming; Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Department Head (4); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Military Ball Committee (3); Ensign; NROTC (4); Navy Council (3); Trident (4).

CONDICT, RUPERT DEWAYNE .... EVANSTON, ILLINOIS; Bachelor of Architecture; VAN DOREN HOUSE; Scare; A.I.A.; Evanston College.

CONNOR, PATRICIA ANN .... DOWNERS GROVE; B.S. in Elementary Education; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; Illigreek (3); Beloit College.

CONRAD, LAUREL ANNE .... CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; THETA UPSILON; Illini Union Committee (3); First Regimental Band (2, 3, 4); Student National Education Association; Young Republicans Club; Cornell College.

COOK, ROSETTA ROSIN .... NEW YORK, NEW YORK; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; PINE HALL; Illini Union Committee (2); Sno-Ball Committee (2).

COOMBE, MARTHA VIRGINIA .... OAK PARK; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; MCKINLEY HALL; Marist Board; Alpha Theta; Illini Union Committee (1); Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3); Y.W.C.A. Committee (1, 2); W.G.S. Executive Council (3); Sno-Ball Committee (3); Little United Nations; Young Republicans Club.

COOPER, MARY LINDA .... BERWYN; B.S. in Elementary Education; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; Stevens College.

COOTS, JERALD WAYNE .... HAVANA; B.S. in Management; SIGMA PI; Accountancy Club; Society for the Advancement of Management.

COPP, GLORIA MARY .... WESTCHESTER; B.S. in Elementary Education; LEEMON LODGE; Student National Education Association; Illinois State Normal University.

CORBIN, KATHRYN JEANNE .... MUNCIE, INDIANA; B.S. in Music Education; PINE HALL; Sigma Alpha Iota; University Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Ball State Teacher's College.

COWMAN, GARY LAVERNE .... MAQUERL; B.S. in Agriculture; DELTA SIGMA PHI; Hoof and Horn Club; Western Illinois University.

COX, DELANO KIMBERLING .... CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Biology; KAPPA ALPHA PSI; House President (4); Men’s Glee Club (3); Wilson Junior College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

CRAIG, LINDA MILLER .... HERRIN; B.S. in Elementary Education; Theta Sigma Phi.

CRAIG, PAUL WILLIAM .... HERRIN; B.S. in Accountancy; Southern Illinois University.

CRAIG, RICHARD LYNN .... GRAYSLAKE; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; Alpha Phi Omega.

CRAMER, LAURA RACHELLE .... CHICAGO; B.A. in Teaching of English; CEDAR HALL; Freshman Adviser (3).

CRAMER, SHARON ANNE .... FREESTONE; B.S. in Communications; LINDEN HALL; The Daily Illino.
CRAWFORD, JOHN WICKHAM . . . . . . . . CLAYTON; Bachelor of Architecture; PHI DELTA THETA; Star Course Manager (1); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Ensign, NROC (3, 4).

CREMIEUX, FAITH MILDRED . . . . . . . . HINSDALE; B.F.A., in Art Education; KAPPA DELTA; Society of Illustrators; University Theatre Crew (4); Panhellemic Ball Committee (3); Little United Nations; Honors Day (3); Lawrence College.

CRILEY, BRUCE BENNER . . . . . . . . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Zoology; CAMPUS VIEW LODGE; Honors Day (2, 3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

CROSBY, MARCIA ANN . . . . . . . . ROCKFORD; B.S in Business Education; KAPPA DELTA; Illini Union Committee (2); Commerce Council (3, 4); Business Education Club; Honors Day (2).

CROSS, CYNTHIA ANNE . . . . . . . . WILMETTE; B.S. in Recreation; ALPHA XI DELTA; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Terrapin (1); American Recreational Society U. of I. Student Chapter.

CROUCH, LINDLEY JANE . . . . . . . . WESTERN SPRINGS; B.A. in L.A.S., History; GAMMA PHI BETA; Alpha Sigma Nu; Honors Day (3); Columbia University; Connecticut College School of Dance.

CROWELL, RONALD DENNIS . . . . . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in Civil Engineering; PHI SIGMA EPSILON; Second Regimental Band (1, 2); Oratorio Society (1); Illini Christian Fellowship (1, 2); A.S.C.E.

CROZIER, WILLIAM ROBERT . . . . . . . . WAUKEGAN; B.A. in L.A.S., English FLAGG HOUSE.

CUERDEN, GLENN ALAN . . . . . . . . NAUVOO; B.F.A. in Advertising Design; Pi KAPPA PHI; Star and Scroll; House President (4); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Chicago Academy of Fine Arts.

CULKIN, HELEN MARY . . . . . . . . SHELTON; B.S. in Home Economics; ALPHA CHI OMEGA; Shorter Board; Torch Psi Upsilon Omicron; Illini Union Committee (1); Campus Choir (1, 2, 3).

CURRAN, THOMAS FRANCIS . . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

CZARNECKI, LEONARD CHESTER . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Economics; SIGMA TAU GAMMA; Rifle and Pistol Club; Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

CEKALA, ROSE MARIE . . . . . . . . ARGO; B.A. in L.A.S., Spanish; EVANS HALL; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Delta Pi; Spanish Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

DABNEY, ADOLPHUS . . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in the Teaching of Social Studies; HOPKINS HOUSE; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

DAHL, MELFORD ARTHUR . . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

DAHMAN, HOMER MARC . . . . . . . . ARENZVILLE; B.S. in L.A.S., Economics; FORBES HOUSE; Junior Bar Association.

DAIGH, CHARLES FRANCIS . . . . . . . . LERANON; B.S. in Teaching of German; FORBES HOUSE; Alpha Phi Omega; Student Senate (3, 4); German Club, President (4); Belleville Junior College; Read College.

DALLMAN, RONNIE MARIE . . . . . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in Recreation; PI BETA PHI; Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Crew; Panhellemic Ball Committee (1); American Recreational Society U. of I. Student Chapter.

DALLY, MARYLIN ANN . . . . . . . . CINCINNATI, OHIO; B.S. in Communications; THETA UPSILON; Shorter Board; Gamma Alpha Chi; Theta Sigma Phi; The Illio (1, 2, 3); Editor (4); Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3); Panhellemic Executive Council (3); Freshman Adviser (3); Freshman Adviser's Executive Council, Chairman (3); Spanish Club; Honors Day (1); University of Cincinnati.

DAMERON, ELDON WAYNE . . . . . . . . CHENOVA; B.S. in Industrial Education; DELTA PHI; Illini Union Committee (1); Alumni Association Board (1); Illinois State Normal University; University of Georgia.

DAMON, DANIEL AILDEN . . . . . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Restaurant Management; PHI GAMMA DELTA; Illini Union Committee (1); Y.M.C.A. Committee (1); Campus Crew (1); Intramural Manager (1, 2, 3); Greek Teach Committee (1); IM Rec Board (2, 3); Military Ball Committee (1).

DANGERFIELD, HELEN KAY . . . . . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.A. in L.A.S., Speech; ALPHA CHI OMEGA; Illinois Union Board (4); Major Chairman Forums and Town Meets; Illinois Union Committee (3); Illinois Union Committee (1, 3); University Theatre Crew (1, 2, 3).

DANIEL, ARTHUR JOHN . . . . . . . . CALEDONIA; B.S. in Teaching of Mathematics; NEWKIN HALL; Mathmatics; Pi Mu Epsilon; Illinois Union Committee (2, 3, 4); House President (3); Newman Foundation Student Council (4); Newman Adviser (2); Sigma-Ball Committee (3, 4); German Club; Honors Day (3).

DANZER, WARREN KEITH . . . . . . . . EAST ST. LOUIS; B.S. in Management; Alpha Phi Omega; Tribe of Illini (2, 3, 4); Fencing, Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (2, 3); Scimitar.

DARNELL, JESSE LEWIS . . . . . . . . GREEEVILLE; B.S. in Economics; Commerce Council (3, 4); Accounting Club.

DAVIES, PATRICIA SUE . . . . . . . . VANDALIA; B.S. in Music Education; PALAMAR; Sigma Alpha Iota; Concert Band (2, 3, 4); Honors Day (3); Illinois Wesleyan University.

DAVIS, ALFRED STEWART . . . . . . . . STREATON; B.S. in Teaching of Mathematics; PHI KAPPA THETA; I.A.S.; Illinois Campus Amvets Post No. 202; Student National Education Association; Honors Day (1).
DAVIS, JEROME HOWARD . . . . . . MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE; B.A. in L.A.S., Philosophy; ZETA ETA TAU; Campus Chest (1, 2); American Recreational Society of U. of I. Student Center.

DAVIS, WILLIAM KASE . . . . . . ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN; Bachelor of Architecture; ALPHA RHO CHI; Star and Scroll; Gargoyle; Phi Eta Sigma; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Freshman Adviser (2, 3); Quartermaster, Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3); A.I.A.; Honors Day (1, 2, 3, 4); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

DECHRISTOPHER, DONALD JOSEPH . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Zoology; SIGMA TAU GAMMA; Freshman Adviser (4); German Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; RIF and Fraternal Club; Baseball, Freshman Varsity Squad, Navy Pier; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

DEGENFORD, JAMES EDWARD . . . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; ACACIA; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; University Theatre Crew (1); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

DEHASS, JAMES LAWRENCE . . . . . . KEWANEE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

DELANEY, JOHN MICHAEL . . . . . . DAYTON, OHIO; B.S. in Industrial Engineering, Newman Foundation Student Council (3, 4); Industrial Engineering Society; Illini-Knights, New York State Maritime College; University of Dayton.

DELENBACK, BARBARA KAY . . . . . . HINCKLEY; B.S. in L.A.S., Zoology; MCKINLEY HALL.

DELLERT, ROBERT CHRISTOPHER . . . . . . DECATUR; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Second Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Phalanx; A.S.M.E.

DEEP, JUDITH ANN . . . . . . SHABBONA; B.S. in Teaching of Mathematics; MCKINLEY HALL; Alpha Lambda Delta; Freshman Adviser (3); Honors Day (1, 2).

DEMPSEY, BARRY JOE . . . . . . AVON; B.S. in Civil Engineering; Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Society of American Military Engineers (4); A.S.C.E.; Honors Day (1).

DEMPSEY, MARGARET ELLEN . . . . . . CARLYLE; B.S. in Music Education; ALPHA DELTA PI; Shorter Board; Sigma Alpha Iota, President (4); University Theatre Crew (1, 2); Student Senate (3, 3); First Regimental Band (1, 2); Second Regimental Band (1, 2); Woman's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Madrigal Chorus (3, 4); Oratorio Society (2); Fine and Applied Arts Council (3, 4); Honors Day (3).

DENEEN, KATHY KAY . . . . . . MARENGO; B.S. in Physical Education; ALPHA XI DELTA; W.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Physical Education Majors Club; Young Democrats Club.

DENT, GAIL MARJORIE . . . . . . SKOKIE; B.S. in L.A.S., English; ALPHA DELTA PI; Alpha Lambda Delta; The Illio (1); Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Crew (2); Y.W.C.A. Committee (4); Illigreek (2); Honors Day (1, 2).

DESCOURVOEUR, JAMES CLARENCE . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Physical Education; CHI ILLII; Football Manager, Navy Pier (1); Wrestling Manager, Navy Pier (1, 2); Track Manager, Navy Pier (1); Letterman's Club, Navy Pier, President (2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

DEUEL, JAMES PETER . . . . . . ELGIN; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Lewis College of Science and Technology.

DICK, CAROL DIA . . . . . . HAMMOND; B.S. in Home Economics Education; SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA; Illini Union Committee (3, 4); Concert Band (2); First Regimental Band (1); Home Economics Club.

DIEFENTHALER, JACK LEE . . . . . . O'CONEE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; COSINE CLUB; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

DIERKER, MERRILL OTTO . . . . . . FOREST CITY; B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA GAMMA RHQ; Star and Scroll; S.N.I.B. (1, 2); Major, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4); Field and Farrow; Hoof and Horn Club.

DIERKES, JAMES PAUL . . . . . . QUINCY; B.S. in Architectural Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; Gargoyle, President (4); Scarsby; Fine and Applied Arts Council (4); Honors Day (1, 2).

DIESNER, WANDA WYELIE . . . . . . DWIGHT; B.S. in Elementary Education; ZETA TAU ALPH A; Shorter Board; Torch, the Illio (1, 2, 3); Illigreek (3).

DILLE, CHARLES ERNEST, III . . . . . . CAIRO; Bachelor of Architecture; ROOJAH; House President (2); A.I.A.

DINNella, NANCY MARIE . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in the Teaching of English; ALPHA CHI ORANGE; Morris Board, Alpha Lambda Delta; The Illio (1, 2); Illinois Union Committee (1, 2); Campus Chest (1, 2); Student Senate (2, 3, 4); Committee on Student Affairs (4); S.N.A.; Senate Subcommittee (3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3).

DISPENSA, SALVATORE ANTHONY . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Commercial Teaching; Business Education Club, President (4).

DITTRICH, ALFRED RAYMOND . . . . . . DES PLAINES; B.S. in Accountancy; Loyola University; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

DIXON, NANCY ELIZABETH . . . . . . DOWNS W. GROVE; B.S. in Elementary Education; DELTA GAMMA; Shorter Board, Terrapin (2, 3); Honors Day (3); Western Illinois University.

DODGE, JAMES URBAN . . . . . . MASON; B.S. in Marketing; GARMEN HOUSE.

DOHERTY, DONALD PATRICK . . . . . . WEST CHICAGO; B.S. in General Engineering; PHI KAPPA TAIL; McAllister; Sigma Chi; Star and Scroll; Phi Eta Sigma (1); Illini Union Committee (1); Star Course Manager (2, 3, 4); Concert and Entertainment Board (4); Student Senate (4); Lieutenant, NROTC (3, 4); Navy Council (4); Trident (3, 4); A.F.S.; Honors Day (3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.
STREATOR; 3
Elementary Music. Chairman L.A.S., Star T''
Waverly; Peoria; Wilmington; Chicago; Student L L.A.S., Elementary Agriculture.

MAY VIRGINIA ; CHICAGO: B.S. in Elementary Education; ZETA TAU ALPHA; Shi-Al: The Daily Illini (2); Illigree (1, 2, 3, 4); Greek Week Committee (2, 3).

DONAHUE, JACK DAVID ; CHICAGO: B.S. in L.A.S., Geology; Tomahew; Alpha Phi Omega; University Theater Crew (1); Cycloeth Club; Honors Day (1, 3).

DONDANVILLE, GERRY LEE ; WILMINGTON; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; BETA THETA Pi; The Daily Illini (2); The Illini (1); Junior Bar Association; Honors Day (3).

DONIGER, LOIS IRNE ; CHICAGO; B.S. in Music Education; PINE HALL; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Kappa Lambda; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mu Phi Epsilon; President (4); University Orchestra (4); Women's Glee Club (5, 4); Oratorio Society (3); Fine and Applied Arts Council (4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

DONOVAN, DEANN KATHERINE ; GALESBURG; B.A. in L.A.S., English; Pi BETA PHI.

DOTSON, LEWIS STANTON ; TUSCOLA; B.S. in Agriculture; Bachelor of Laws; PHI DELTA THETA; Mu-Wa-Day; Sachen!; Skull and Crescent; Tribe of Illini (4); Football Manager (1, 2, 3); Senior Football Manager (4); First Lieutenant; Army ROTC (3, 4).

DOUGHERTY, ALLEN LEE ; CHICAGO; B.S. in Finance; SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON; Skull and Crescent; The Illini (1); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Star Course Manager (1, 2).

DOUGLAS, JANET LYNN ; CICERO; B.F.A. in Painting; LEEMAN LODGE.

DOUGLASS, CHARLES WILLIAM ; ADAIR; B.S. in Music Education; Concert Band (3, 4); Football Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4); First Regimental Band (1, 2); University Orchestra (3, 4); Young Democrats Club.

DOUGLASS, KAY WHITLOW ; GOOD HOPE; B.S. in Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi; Campus Chest (1); Young Democrats Club.

DOW, JOSE KAMAL ; IBAQUE, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Agricultural Engineering; A.S.A.E.; Colombian Students Club; University of the Andes.

DOWN, ROBERT WARREN ; BELLEVILLE; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; Belleville Junior College.

DOYLE, DANIEL DEAN ; PEORIA; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; BALMORAL CLUB; W.P.G.J. (1, 2); House President (3); Bradley University.

DOYLE, KIRBY JOHNSON ; SHENANDOAH, IOWA; B.S. in Elementary Education; PALMAR; House President (3); Student National Education Association; Christian College.

DOYLE, RODNEY RAY ; MILTON; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Economics Club; Agricultural Education Club; Delta Sigma Omicron; Western Illinois University.

DREW, JAMES WILLIAM ; DANVILLE; B.S. in General Engineering; BETA SIGMA PSI; I.U.S.A.; Barbershoppers (1, 2); I.S.G.E.

DROGENMULLER, RICHARD ALLEN ; ELMWOOD PARK; B.S. in Civil Engineering; MOORE HALL; A.S.C.E.

DRULLIS, ASTRIDA VIJA ; CHICAGO; B.S. in Recreation; RUSEY HALL; Orchestra (1, 2); American Recreational Society U. of I. Student Chapter; Physical Education Majors Club.

DUBBERKE, RICHARD WALTER ; CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; NOBLE HOUSE; Beta Gamma Sigma; Sigma Iota Epsilon; Marketing Club; Honors Day (3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

DUDLEY, JAMES ARTHUR ; CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; GARNER HOUSE; Marketing Club; Basketball, Navy Pier (1, 2); Tennis, Navy Pier (1, 2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

DUEBER, LAWRENCE ALVIN ; WAVERLY; B.S. in Agriculture; NABOR HOUSE; Alpha Zeta; Alpha Tau Alpha; Y.M.C.A. Committee (2, 3); Agricultural Council (3, 4); Freshman Advisor (3); Plowboy Prom Committee (2); Sno-Ball Committee (3); Agricultural Economics Club; Agricultural Education Club; Gamma Delta Hoof and Horn Club.

DUFF, BRUCE NIXON ; BLUE ISLAND; B.S. in Accounting; DELTA TAU DELTA; Illini Union Board (4); Major Chairman Sheepdog Illini Union Committee (3); IIlini Union Committee (2); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Commerce Council (2); Interfraternity Ball Committee (2); Accountancy Club.

DUFFY, ROBERT JAMES ; NORRIDGE; B.S. in Marketing; CAMPUS VIEW LODGE; House President (4); Accountancy Club; Marketing Club; Wright Junior College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

DUNBAR, DEAN ARTHUR ; KEWANEE; B.S. in L.A.S., Biology; ILLIKNIGHTS.

DUTTWIEGER, RUSSELL EDWIN ; CANTON; B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering; TOWN HOUSE; House President (2); Men's Glee Club (1, 2); Military Ball Committee (1, 2); Pershing Rifles (1, 2); M.I.S.; President (4); Young Republicans Club.

DYNER, HARRY BERNARD ; CHICAGO; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; SIMPSON HALL; Sigma Tau; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Gamma Tau; House President (3); Freshman Advisor (3, 2); I.A.S.; Praxitores; Honors Day (1, 3).
DYSON, CHARLES BENTON ........................................ SAVANNA; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Education Club, Western Illinois University.

EADIE, WILLIAM ROBERT .................................... INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA; B.S. in Marketing; WHITE HALL; Illini Campus Amvets Post No. 202; Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Millikan University.

EASTBURN, ANNE .................................................. WATSEKA; B.S. in Elementary Education; BUSEY HALL; Kappa Delta Pi; The Daily Illini (1); Freshman Adviser (3).

EASTMAN, ELIZABETH REYNER ................................ ROCKFORD; B.S. in Speech Correction; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; Zeta Phi Eta; Illini Union Committee (2); Campus Chest (2); University of Wisconsin.

EATON, REAUGH C. ................................................. FLORA; B.S. in General Engineering; SIGMA PI; Junior Interfraternity Council (2); Young Republicans Club.

ECKMAN, CONNIE JOANN ........................................ WOOD RIVER; B.S. in L.A.S., Dietetics; DELTA DELTA DELTA; Alpha Lambda Delta; The Illio (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3); University Theatre Crew (1, 2); Y.W.C.A. Committee (1, 2, 3); Campus Chest (1, 2); Illiniark (1) Home Economics Council (2); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1, 2); Home Economics Club; Young Democrats Club; Honors Day (1).

EDELMAN, GLORIA JOAN ......................................... LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; ALPHA EPSILON PHI; The Daily Illini (2); Illini Union Committee (3); University Theatre Crew (2); Miami University.

EDEN, STANLEY RAY .............................................. STOCKTON; B.S. in Agriculture; ARMORY HOUSE; Men's Glee Club (2, 3, 4); S.N.I.B. (4).

EDMINSTER, WARREN GEORGE .................................. WYANEI; Bachelor of Agriculture; Gargoyle; A.I.A.; Knox University; University of Maryland.

EDWARDS, ROBERT THOMAS ................................... PONTIAC; B.S. in Industrial Administration; ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA; Sachem; Alpha Phi Omega, President (2); Interfraternity Executive Committee (2, 3); Gymnastics Manager (2); Greek Week Committee (2); Rotary Club; ROTC (3, 4); Parshing Rifles (2, 3, 4); Phalanx (3, 4); Illinois Society of General Engineering; Illinois Wesleyan University.

EGGERS, MARION EISIE ........................................... RIVER FOREST; B.S. in L.A.S.; THETA UPSILON; Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Manager (3); University Theatre Crew (2); Student Senate (3, 4); N.S.A. Senate Subcommittees (3, 4); W.R.C. (1, 2, 3, 4); Student National Education Association; Young Republicans Club.

EGZIO, PHILIP JOHN .............................................. JOLIET; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; A.S.M.E.; Lewis College; Joliet Junior College.

EHLERS, NORMAN FREDIC ....................................... MENDOTA; B.S. in Agriculture; FARM HOUSE; Gamma Sigma Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Tribe of Illini (3, 4); Track, Freshman Squad, Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (3, 3, 4); Agricultural Economics Club; Field and Furrrow; Hoof and Horn Club; Honors Day (1, 2).

EICHHOI, EDEGARD ............................................... JOLIET; B.S. in Communications; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Theta Sigma Phi; The Daily Illini (3); Rifle and Pistol Club; Joliet Junior College.

EIGENRAUCH, MARIE ANN ...................................... CENTRALIA; B.S. in Accountancy; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Alpha Psi; Sigma Iota Epsilon; Illinois Disciples Foundation Student Council (2); Accountancy Club; Business Education Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key (3).

EKDahl, KARIN LOUISE ......................................... VILLA PARK; B.S. in Home Economics; DELTA ZETA; University of Texas.

ELIAS, CHESTER GEORGE ....................................... PERU; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; SIGMA CHI; House President (4); Freshman Council; Freshman Adviser (2); Greek Week Committee (2); L.A.S. Council (3).

ELLIS, JANET MAXINE ........................................... ROCKFORD; B.A. in L.A.S., Spanish; ALPHA CHI OMEGA; Campus Chest (3); Panhellenic-W.G.S. Coordinating Committee (3); Terrapin (3, 4); Purdue University.

EMMERMAN, RONALD ............................................ CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; TAU EPSILON PHI; Accountancy Club,

ENTE, JUDY ........................................................ CAIRO; B.S. in Commercial Teaching; ALPHA DELTA PI; Torch; Shi-Al; Sigma Iota Epsilon; Major Chairman Mothers Day Illini Union Committee (3); Illinois Union Committee (1, 2, 3); McKinley Foundation Student Council (2); Business Education Club.

ENTWISTLE, JAMES FRANCIS .................................. OGLESBY; B.S. in Physical Education; PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Football, Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4).

EPPINS, JOSEPH WAYNE ........................................ PEKIN, B.S. in Management; PHI DELTA THETA; Wa-Na-Soo; Sachem; Tribe of Illini (2, 3, 4); Tennis, Captain (4); Varsity Squad (1, 3, 4); Letter (2, 3, 4); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Society for the Advancement of Management; Association of U. S. Army.

EPSTEIN, ERWIN HOWARD ...................................... LINCOLNWOOD; B.A. in L.A.S., Philosophy; Pi LAMBDA PHI; Phi Eta Sigma (1); Hillet Foundation Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Adviser (2); Junior Bar Association (4); Honors Day (1); Northwestern University; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ERICSON, DAVID ALBERT ....................................... EVANSTON; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; NOBLE HOUSE; A.S.M.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ESPINOZA, RICHARD JEROME ................................... GURNEE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; CLUB TOPPER; Newman Foundation Student Council (1, 4); S. Pat’s Ball Committee (4) A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Young Democrats Club.

ESSER, ANNETTE MADELEINE ......................... WASHINGTON; Bachelor of Music; CHI OMEGA; Sigma Alpha Iota; Fine and Applied Arts Council (3); Colorado Woman’s College.

EUBANKS, MARY ANN ............................................ URBANA; B.A. in L.A.S., French; The Illio (2).
EVANS, CHARLES CLARK ........ PARK RIDGE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; DELTA PHI; Illini Union Committee (1), (4); W.P.G.U. (2, 3); A.I.E.E. - I.R.E.

EVANS, EARL EUGENE ......... MACON; B.S. in Agricultural Engineering; WESMEM; Campus Chest (4); House President (5); Wesley Foundation Student Council (3); Engineering Council (3); St. Pat's Ball Committee (3); A.S.A.F.E.; Field and Furrow.

FAGO, DORIS DALE ......... WINTHROP HARBOR; B.S. in Home Economics; Iowa State University.

FAHNSTROM, JUDITH ANN ......... VICTORIA; B.S. in Home Economics Education; 4'H HOUSE; Phi Upsilon Omicron, President (4); Panhellenic-W.G.S. Coordinating Committee (2); House President (3); Home Economics Council (4); Plowboy From Committee (1, 2); Ski-Ball Committee (1); Home Economics Club.

FAIRCHILD, LYNN KATHLEEN ......... CHAMPAIGN; B.A. in L.A.S., English; The Illio (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (2).


FALK, ALLAN HERBERT ......... CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; Zoology; HOPKINS HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (4); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

FARR, ORA DONALD ......... SWAN CREEK; B.S. in Agricultural Education; DELTA SIGMA PHI; Agricultural Education Club; Western Illinois University.

FECHTIG, ALLEN D. ......... ENFIELD; B.S. in Agriculture; Field and Furrow; Southern Illinois University.

FEDOR, WILLIAM LAWRENCE ......... THAYER, B.S. in Industrial Administration; NEWMAN HALL; Ensign; ARMY O.C.; Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management.

FEHR, ALLEN EUGENE ......... DAKOTA; B.S. in Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E.; Honors Day (1).

FEINBERG, PAULA ......... CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; CEDAR HALL; Kappa Delta Chi; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

FEIT, VICTORIA KAY ......... CHENO; B.S. in Home Economics Education; DELTA DELTA DELTA; Torch; Phi Upsilon Omicron; The Daily Illini (1, 2); The Illio (1, 2, 3); Associate Editor (4); University Theatre Crew (1); Honors Day (1).

FEITLER, WENDE WALTA CLAUDIA ......... RIVERSIDE; B.S. in Home Economics; LAUREL HOUSE; W.A.A. (1, 2); Orchestra (1); Freshman Advisor (3); Home Economics Club (4); Physical Education Majors Club; Spring Musical (1, 2, 4).

FELLHEIMER, RONALD KATZ ......... PONTIAC; B.S. in Finance; ZETA BETA TAU; Illini Union Committee (4); Campus Chest (1, 2); Baseball; Varsity Squad (2); Intramural Manager (1, 2); Greek Week Committee (2); Finance Club; Marketing Club.

FENNEK, ANITA ......... CHICAGO; B.S. in Teaching of Social Studies; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

FERRY, ANN MACLAY ......... ELMHURST; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA CHI OMEGA; Mortar Board, President; Torch, President; Phi-AU; Major Chairman Pep Rally; Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Star Course Manager (1, 2); House President (4); Committee on Student Discipline (4); Freshman Council.

FERST, STUART GERALD ......... CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; Psychology; PI LAMBDA PHI; University- Extension Crew (3); Interfraternity Executive Council (2); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Freshman Council; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

FIARA, FRED WADE ......... BERWYN; Bachelor of Architecture; PI KAPPA PHI; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Interfraternity Executive Council (2); A.I.A.

FICKEL, RONALD GENE ......... ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; ACACIA; Skull and Crescent; Star Course Manager (1); House President (4); A.I.E.E.; President (4).

FIELDER, ELIZABETH JEANNE ......... CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in Elementary Education; THETA UPSILON; Kappa Delta Chi; Illini Union Committee (3, 4); Oratorio Society (3, 4); Student National Education Association; Honors Day (1, 2).

FIELD, PHILIP HENRY ......... GLEN ELLYN; B.S. in Marketing; EVANS SCHOLARS; Wu-No-See; Sachem Tomahawks; M.I.A. Executive Council (3); Freshman Advisor (1, 4); Lieutenant Colonel; Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Air Force Council (4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4).

FIELDS, ADOLPH, Belden ......... CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; Political Science; FORBES HOUSE; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Pier Illini (2); International Relations Club; French Clubs; University of Illinois Scholarship Key; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

FIELDS, JANICE JEAN ......... BUSHNELL; B.S. in Accountancy; Sigma Iota Epsilon; Accountancy Club; Honors Day (1, 3).

FILERMAN, MICHAEL M. ......... SKOKIE; B.S. in Communications; GARNER HOUSE; Tomahawk; Mask and Bauble; National Collegiate Players; University Theatre Manager (2); University Theatre Cast (1, 2, 3, 4); University Theatre Crew (1, 2); M.R.H.A. (2); WILL (2, 3, 4); Freshman Advisor (3).

FINKELSTEIN, HAROLD ......... NEW YORK, NEW YORK; B.S. in Accountancy; Accountancy Club.

FINLEY, JOHN ALLEN ......... RED BUD; B.S. in Communications; "O" HOUSE; Sigma Delta Chi, President (4); House President (3); Second Regimental Band (1, 2); I.A.S.
FRANCIS, KENT RUSSELL QUINCY; B.S. in Agricultural Engineering; ACACIA; Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4), Cadet and Blade (3, 4); A.S.A.E.

FRANK, MARGUERITE ELLEN NEW BERLIN; B.A. in Teaching of Speech; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Zeta Phi Eta; The Illini (1, 2); University Theatre Crew (2, 3, 4).

FRANKEI, NEIL PAUL RIDGEFIELD, NEW JERSEY; Bachelor of Architecture; ALPHA RHO CHI; Star and Scroll, Scarlet; Illini Union Committee (3); W.P.G.U. (7).

FRANKLIN, SHIRLEY JEAN MORRISONVILLE; B.S. in Home Economics; SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA; S.N.I.B. (3); Home Economics Club.

FRATIA, JANET ANN PAXTON; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; CHI OMEGA; Illini Union Committee (2); University Theatre Crew (2); Campus Chest (1); French Club; Little United Nations.

FREED, MARIE LYNN PEORIA; B.S. in Elementary Education; DELTA PHI EPSILON; Star Course Manager (1, 2); House President (3).

FREITAG, RICHARD ROSS MINIER; B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA GAMMA RHO; S.N.I.B. Committee; Army ROTC (3, 4); Hoof and Horn Club.

FREITAG, ROBERT HENRY TAYLORVILLE; B.S. in Accountancy; WHITEHALL; Beta Alpha Psi; Accountancy Club; Marketing Club; Honors Day (3).

FRENCH, JON DALE SULLIVAN; B.S. in Accountancy; THETA DELTA CHI; Fencing, Varsity Squad (3); Commerce Council (3, 4), Accountancy Club; Young Republicans Club.

FRICHS, ALMUT KATHARINA EVANSTON; B.S. in Chemistry; PALAMAR; Tufts University.

FRIELICH, SHARON ELAINE CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education.

FRIS, CAROLE JOYCE JOLIET; B.S. in Home Economics; LINDEN HALL; Gamma Delta; Home Economics Club; Joliet Junior College.

FROCK, BARBARA CASH URBANA; B.S. in Music Education; KAPPA DELTA; Shi-AI; Sigma Alpha Iota; Concert Band (1, 2, 3); University Orchestra (2, 3, 4).

FROCK, GEORGE DANVILLE; B.S. in Music Education; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Concert Band (2, 3, 4); Football Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4); First Regimental Band (1); Second Regimental Band (1); University Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4).

FROlichstein, Seymour Rees CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; A.I.A.; President (5); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois; University of Colorado.

FRUCHTER, MARVIN CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; FLAGG HOUSE; Hillel Foundation Student Council (3); Accountancy Club; Marketing Club; Pratorians; De Paul University; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

FRULAND, ROBERT MILLS AUROSA; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; CAMPUS VIEW LODGE; A.S.M.E.; Aurora College; Illinois Institute of Technology.

FUCHS, WILLIAM CHARLES BARTONVILLE; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; SIGMA NU; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.

FUGATE, KENDALL MORGAN BLOOMINGTON; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; THETA DELTA CHI; Fencing Manager (1, 2); Freshman Adviser (4); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Young Republicans Club.

FULMER, MARK THEODORE HOMER, NEW YORK; B.S. in L.A.S., Geology.

FUNKHouser, LYLE ELBERT CARMI; B.S. in Agriculture; B.S. in Agricultural Engineering; A.S.A.E.; Honors Day (2).

FURBERG, RUSSELL EDWARD NEW HOLLAND; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; COLLEGE HALL; Sigma Tau; Pi Tau Sigma; A.S.M.E.; Illini Sportsman’s Club; S.A.E.; Honors Day (3).

GAEBL, Judith Kay WARSAW; B.S. in Elementary Education; BETA HOUSE; Illini Christian Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Adviser (3); Student National Education Association.

GAECHE, PAUL FREDERICK CHICAGO; B.S. in Management; SIGMA NU; Alpha Kappa Phi; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Zeta Sigma Chi (4); Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; University of Michigan.

GAHAN, LAWRENCE WILLARD DANVILLE; B.S. in Physical Education; BETA THETA PI; University Theatre Crew (1); Star Course Manager (1); Fencing, Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (4); Dolphins (1, 2, 3, 4) Physical Education Majors Club.

GALE, DAVID MARK CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemistry; FORRES HOUSE; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Lambda Upsilon, M.B.A. (3, 4); A.C.S.; French Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GALL, LEROY CHARLES RIELWOOD; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Baseball, Freshman Varsity Squad; First Lieutenant; Army ROTC; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.
GALLANT, STUART BRUCE . . . . . ROCKY RIVER, OHIO; B.S. in Management; Sigma Chi; Freshman Council; Football, Freshman Varsity Squad, Baseball, Freshman Varsity Squad; Commerce Council (3, 4); Freshman Adviser (1); Greek Week Committee (1, 2); Military Ball Committee (4); Lieutenant-Colonel, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4).

GALLINGTON, ROGER WAYNE . . . . . CARBONDALE; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; LES MISERABLES; House President (4); Mayor, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Pennsylvania State University.

GALLUP, ROGER HOWARD . . . . . CHILI, OREGON; B.S. in Agriculture; FARM HOUSE; Alpha Zeta; Gamma Sigma Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Agricultural Council (3, 4); Agricultural Economics Club Field and Farm Show; Hoof and Horn Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

GAMMILL, CARROLL EDWARD . . . . . PRINCETON; B.S. in L.A.S., Geography; University of Maryland.

GARDINER, MILTON JAMES . . . . . HARVEY; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.

GARDNER, BEVERLY JANE . . . . . WASHBURN; B.S. in Secretarial Training; ALLEN HALL; Alpha Lambda Delta; Honors Day (1).

GARDNER, KARL ROBERT . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Engineering Physics; FORBES HOUSE; Sigma Tau; Physics Society; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GARDNER, RICHARD EUGENE . . . . . KEMPSTON; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; SON’S HOME; Sigma Gamma Tau; House President (3); Football Marching Band (2, 3, 4); First Regimental Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Second Regimental Band (1); I.A.S.; Honors Day (1).

GARLOVSKY, IRVING SAMUEL . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Zoology; EVANS SCHOLAR; Omega Beta Pi; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GARONER, JAMES EDWARD . . . . . ROBINSON; Bachelor of Architecture; M.I.A. Executive Council (4); Ensign, NROTC (3, 4).

GARRISON, NICOLE . . . . . GLENCOE; B.F.A. in Painting; CEDAR HALL; University Theatre Crew (2).

GARTE, GRECHEN . . . . . ROCKFORD; B.S. in L.A.S., Speech Correction; THETA UPSILON; Illinois Union Council (3, 4); Illinois Union Committee (3, 4); Marquette University.

GAUMER, DAVID ROBERT . . . . . DANVILLE; B.S. in Communications; PHI GAMMA DELTA; Sigma Delta Chi; William Jewell College.

GAY, JAMES CLARK . . . . . ROCKFORD; B.S. in Agriculture; ILLI-DELL; Alpha Zeta; Plowboy Prom Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Sno-Ball Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Field and Farm; Hoof and Horn Club.

GEBHARDT, ALFRED ERICK . . . . . BERRYSVILLE; B.S. in L.A.S., Bacteriology; Illinois Institute of Technology; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GEER, RICHARD PERLEE . . . . . TAYLORVILLE; B.S. in Chemistry; GARNER HOUSE; Alpha Chi Sigma; W.P.G.U. (3); Swimming, freshman Varsity Squad; Dolphins (1, 2, 3, 4); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4).

GEHLE, DON EARL . . . . . CAPRON; B.A. in L.A.S., Zoology; Illini Sportsman’s Club; Indiana University.

GEILING, TERRY LEE . . . . . BERKELEY; B.S. in Agriculture; SIGMA NU; Ensign, NROTC (3, 4).

GEISER, ROBERT JAMES . . . . . FREEPORT; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; TRIANGLE; Junior Interfraternity Council (2); A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.

GEISINGER, JOHN LAWRENCE . . . . . ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Sigma Tau; Military Ball Committee (4); Lieutenant-Colonel, Army ROTC (3, 4); Armed Forces Council (4); Military Council (4); Pershing Rifles (2, 3, 4); Commander (4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Illinois Campus Amvets Post No. 202; Honors Day (1, 2, 3, 4); Washington University; UCLA.

GELAZIUS, JURAJ . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Biology; VANLIG; Lithuanian Students’ Club; Teachers-in-Training Club; German Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GELLERMAN, JAY MICHAEL . . . . . MOLINE; B.S. in Marketing; ZETA BETA TAU; Campus Chest (1); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Ordnance Club (4); Phalanx (4); Marketing Club.

GELMAN, JUDITH ILENE . . . . . LINCOURNWOOD; B.S. in Elementary Education; INDECO; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; The Daily Illini (1); House President (3, 4); Freshman Adviser (2); Student National Education Association; Honors Day (1, 2, 3, 4); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

GELSTEIN, SALLY . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GENDRICH, RONALD LEE . . . . . FOX LAKE; B.S. in Chemistry; M.R.H.A. (3); House President (3); A.C.S.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GENGENBACH, WILLIAM LA VERNE . . . . . M.T. CARROLL; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Education Club; Western Illinois University.

GERBER, ZANE . . . . . BROOKLYN, NEW YORK; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; I.A.S.
GERCH, EDWARD LESLIE . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; ALPHA EPSILON PI; Interfraternity Executive Council (3, 4); House President (3, 4); Senior Fencing Manager (4); University Religious Council (3); Athletic Council (4); Freshman Week Committee (4); Freshman Adviser (4); Accounting Club; Illini Forensic Association; Marketing Club; Honors Day (1).

GERSTMAN, GEORGE HENRY . . . . . FOREST HILLS, NEW YORK; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Illinois Technograph (3); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Pictorians.

GERULAK, BOHDAN OLEH . . . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; A.I.A.; Ukrainian Students' Club; University Orchestra; Navy Pier; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GESELL, JOHN ANDREW . . . . . BELVIDERE; B.S. in Agriculture; ILLI-DELL; Tomahawk; Agricultural Science (4); All-Trip Field Day Committee (1); Plowboy Prom Committee (1, 2); Sno-Ball Committee (1, 2); Dairy Production Club; Field and Farrow; Hoof and Horn Club.

GETZ, CAROL JEAN . . . . . ROANOKE; B.S. in Elementary Education; BUSEY HALL; Illinois Wesleyan University.

GHIIGHI, JAMES LEE . . . . . . . . . . LA SALLE; B.S. in Industrial Engineering; Engineering Council (4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; President (4); La Salle-Peru-Oglesby Junior College.

GIAMALVA, VINCENT ANTHONY . . . . . ROCKFORD; B.A. in LAS; Spanish; PHI KAPPA THETA; Campus Chest (2); University Choir (2); University Chorus (1); Sociology Club; Spanish Club; Teachers-in-Training Club.

GIARRIZZO, FRANK CARMELLO . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; Newman Foundation Student Council (3, 4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GIBBONS, SHARRON EILEEN . . . . . CANTON; B.A. in Teaching of English; ALLEN HALL; Illini Christian Fellowship; French Club; Gamma Delta.

GIBBS, ALAN JOHN . . . . . . . . LA GRANGE; B.S. in Management; HOPKINS HOUSE; M.R.H.A. Executive Council (3); House President (3); Lyons Township Junior College.

GIBSON, ROBERT KEENEY . . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in LAS; Zoology; LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

GIESKING, DALE EDWARD . . . . . HARVEY; B.S. in Ceramic Engineering; Tomahawk; Kermos; A.C.S.; Agricultural Education Club; Gamma Delta; Illini Campus Amvets Post No. 202.

GIESKING, DARELL LEE . . . . . HARVEY; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; TRIANGLE; Star and Scroll; Sigma Tau; President (4); House President (3); Engineering Council (4); Major, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Gamma Delta; Honors Day (1).

GIESZELMANN, EDWARD LOUIS . . . . . COLLINSVILLE; B.S. in Engineering Physics; PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Phi Eta Sigma; Freshman Adviser (2, 3); Military Ball Committee (4); Colonel, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Air Force Council; President (4); Armed Forces Council (4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4); Physics Society; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

GILBY, BARBARA ANNE . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Recreation; ALLEN HALL; Orchestra (1); American Recreational Society U. of I. Student Chapter; Physical Education Majors Club.

GILKISON, DONALD CHARLES . . . . . DE KALB; B.S. in Physical Education; SIGMA PI; Illini Union Committee (1); Freshman Week Committee (2); Freshman Adviser (2); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Physical Education Majors Club.

GILKISON, JEAN PIGOT . . . . . . . . . DE KALB; B.S. in Economics Education; PI BETA PHI; Illini Union Committee (1); Freshman Council; Freshman Week Committee (2); Panhelcalcnic Ball Committee (1); Plowboy Prom Committee (2); Home Economics Club.

GILNER, SANDRA NADALIN . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; PINE HALL; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Student National Education Association.

GILLESPIE, EMMIE JENNIE . . . . . URBANA; B.A. in LAS; French; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Crew (1); Star Course Manager (1, 2); Y.W.C.A. Committee (1); LAS Council (3, 4); Angel Flight (3, 4); Illio Beauty (1).

GỊTER, BARBARA CECILE . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.F.A. in Art Education; INDECO HOUSE; Illini Union Committee (2).

GLASER, ROBERT JOEL . . . . . . UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO; Bachelor of Architecture; PHI SIGMA DELTA; Illini Union Committee (1); A.I.A.

GLAUB, GERALD ROBERT . . . . . WAshbURN; B.S. in Communications; Honors Day (3).

GLEASON, DONNA JEAN . . . . . DES PLAINES; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA GAMMA DELTA; Illini Union Committee (2); University Theatre Crew (1); Newman Foundation Student Council (1, 2); Freshman Week Committee (2); Spanish Club; Honors Day (1).

GLENN, NORMAN LEONARD . . . . . DIXON; B.S. in Civil Engineering; TAU KAPPA EPSILON; Campus Chest (2); Tennis, Freshman Varsity Squad; A.S.C.E.; Northern Illinois University.

GLINZ, JOYCE DIANA . . . . . . . . . . JOLIET; B.S. in Agriculture; ALLEN HALL; Joliet Junior College.

GODFREY, CHARLES ERNEST . . . . . EAST ST. LOUIS; B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering; M.S.; Allbut College.

GOFF, LAURIS ELIZABETH . . . . . PARK RIDGE; B.S. in Elementary Education; CHI OMEGA; Kappa Delta Pi; Illini Union Committee (2, 3); McKinley Foundation Student Council (3); Panhelcalcnic Ball Committee (5); Home Economics Club; Student National Education Association; Young Republicans Club; Iowa State College.
GOLDFINE, LEE MITCHELL . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; Navy Pier Student Congress; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GOLDFINE, SABRA . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., Sociology; ALPHA EPSILON PHI; Illini Union Committee (2, 3, 4); Hillil Foundation Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Social Work Club; Sociology Club; President (4); Miami University.

GOLDMANN, BARRY . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemistry; FORBES HOUSE; Phi Eta Sigma; Omega Beta Pi; Phi Lambda Upsilon; University Orchestra (1); A.C.S.; Honors Day (1, 2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GOLDMANN, EILEEN . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Recreation; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Illini Union Committee (2, 3, 4); Hillil Foundation Student Council (2); University of Wisconsin.

GOLDMAN, HERBERT CHARLES . . . . . . B.S. in Accountancy; PRAETORIANS; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Hillil Foundation Student Council (1); Freshman Adviser (3); Accountancy Club; Marketing Club; Praisors; Society for the Advancement of Management; Honors Day (1).

GOLDMAN, MICHAEL ROBERT . . . . . . CINCINNATI, OHIO; B.A. in L.A.S., English; ZETA BETA TAU; Phi Beta Sigma; Phi Alpha Mu; Illini Union Committee (1); Campus Chest (1); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Freshman Council; Men's Glee Club (1); Freshman Week Committee (1, 2); Freshman Adviser (1, 2, 3); Freshman Adviser's Executive Council (2); Greek Week Committee (2); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

GOLDMAN, RICHARD STEWART . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemistry; Campus Chest (3); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Praisors; A.C.S.; German Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GOLDMAN, WILLIAM IRWIN . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Communications; PHI SIGMA DELTA; The Daily Illini (4); Illini Union Committee (3); I.P.C. Photography Staff (4); Illinois (2); Freshman Adviser (3); Honors Day (1).

GOLDSTEIN, ARNOLD DAVID . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Economics; PHI SIGMA DELTA; Illini Union Committee (1); Student Senate (1).

GOLDSTEIN, EARL . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; KING'S ROW; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Baseball (1, 2, 3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GOLDSTEIN, THEODORE B. . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Zoology; PHI EPSILON PI; Omega Beta Pi; Campus Chest (1); Dolphins (2); Freshman Adviser (2); Interfraternity Ball Committee (2, 3); Spanish Club; Young Democrats Club; Honors Day (1).

GOLTER, SANDRA DAVITA . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; INDECO; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Freshman Adviser (2); Student National Education Association; Honors Day (1, 2, 3).

GOODMAN, FRANK PETER . . . . . . ROCKFORD; B.A. in Teaching of English; NEWMAN HALL.

GOODMAN, JANE ELYS . . . . . . CINCINNATI, OHIO; B.A. in L.A.S., English; SIGMA DELTA TAU; Campus Chest (3); Illigreek (1, 2); Greek Week Committee (1, 2); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1); Young Republicans Club.

GOODMAN, SIDNEY HERBERT . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; A.I.CHE; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Student Congress Navy Pier (1, 2); Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GOODMAN, STUART LAUREN . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; ZETA BETA TAU; Ma-Van-Da; Sacheem; Phi Kappa Alpha; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Alpha Theta; Illini Union Committee (1); Campus Chest (1, 2, 3, 4); W.A.A. Board (4); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Student Senate (3, 4); Basketball Manager (2); Campus Chest Allocations and Advisory Board (4); Freshman Adviser (2, 3); Junior Bar Association (3, 4); Spanish Club (1); President's Panel (4) Committee on Student Relations (4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

GOODMAN, PATRICIA ELLEN . . . . . . WELDON; B.A. in L.A.S., English; PRESBYTERIAN HALL; Alpha Chi Omega; Campus Chest (1, 2, 3); Panhellenic W.O.S. Coordination Committee (4); House President (3, 4).

GOODRICH, JOHN IRVING . . . . . . NAPERVILLE; B.S. in Agriculture; Tomahawks; Gymnastics; Varsity Squad (3, 4); Letter (4); Freshman Varsity Squad; Dolphins (2); Agricultural Economics Club; Field and Farrow; Honors Day (1) North Central College.

GOODWIN, ROBERT IRWIN . . . . . . BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA; B.S. in Industrial Education; Industrial Education Society; Indiana University; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GORE, AUDREY SUE . . . . . . SKEOKIE; B.S. in Recreation; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Illini Union Committee (3); Campus Chest (3); American Recreational Society U. of i, Student Chapter (2, 3, 4).

GORE, SAMUEL HOUSTON . . . . . . M.T. VERNON; B.A. in L.A.S., English Literature; SIGMA CHI; Greek Week Committee (2); Wabash College.

GORMAN, PATRICIA MARY . . . . . . WILMINGTON; B.S. in Home Economics; ALPHA DELTA PI; University Theatre Crew (2); S.N.I.B. (2, 3, 4); Flowboy Prom Committee (2); Home Economics Club; Mount Mary College.

GOTHARD, LOUIS JAMES . . . . . . NEW YORK; NEW YORK; B.A. in L.A.S.; Psychology; ILLINI VILLAGE; Cherry Murray Foundation Student Council (3, 4); San Antonio Collegiate.

GRACE, BERNARD . . . . . . WORCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS; B.F.A. in Landscape Architecture; BRIARWOOD; Chi Gamma Iota; Alpha Psi (2, 3); Illini Campus Amvets Post No. 202; Young Democrats Club; Honors Day (2).
GRUENBERG, RONALD JAMES . . . BROOKLYN, NEW YORK; B.A. in L.A.S., History; PSI UPSILON; Campus Chest (1); Junior Interfraternity Council (2); Illini Union Committee (2) in Business; ROTC (3; 4): German Club.

GROUNDIUM, HENRY . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; House President (3); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; French Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

GUILICK, RODON KENT . . . MENDOTA; B.S. in Mathematics; ACACIA; Illini Christian Fellowship (2); President (4); Military Ball Committee (2); Phi Est (3; 4); German Club; Honors Day (1).

GUREN, GERALDINE WENDY . . . GILMAN; B.S. in Music Education; DELTA PHI EPSILON; Mu Phi Epsilon; University Theatre Crew (1); University Choir (2); University Chorus (1); Women’s Glee Club (1); Oratorio Society (1); Orchesis (1); Young Democrats Club; Spring Musical (3).

GUSTAFSON, FREDERICK ALAN . . . MAYWOOD; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; TAU KAPPA EPSILON; T.M.C.A. (2); Northern Illinois University.

GUSTAFSON, JAMES WILLIAM . . . LIBERTYVILLE; Bachelor of Law; BETA THETA PI; Sachem, President (3); Skull and Crescent; Major Chairman Stunt Show Illini Union Committee (2); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); T.M.C.A. Committee (1); Junior Bar Association; Marketing Club.

GUSTAFSON, NORMAN CORBIN . . . HIGHLAND PARK; B.S. in Accountancy; Accountancy Club; Finance Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Pre-Law Club.

GUSTAFSON, SHARON SPIRIGS . . . DEERFIELD; B.A. in L.A.S., History; Balot College.

GYZAIL, SEYMOUR . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; ARMORY HOUSE; Accountancy Club.

GUZZARDO, MARIANO DOMINIC . . . LA GRANGE; B.S. in Management; KAPPA SIGMA; Skull and Crescent, President (2); Alpha Delta Sigma; Star Course Manager (1, 2); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Wrestling, Freshman Varsity Squad; Campus Chariot Allocations and Advisory Board (2); Commerce Council (2); Interfraternity Ball Committee (2); Major, Air Force ROTC (3; 4); Arnold Air Society (4); Flying Club Society for the Advancement of Management.

HAAS, JEROME FRANK . . . ALBERGIA; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; PHI SIGMA EPSILON; Baseball, Varsity Squad (4); A.S.M.E.; Southern Illinois University.

HAAS, WESLEY CHARLES . . . NEW LEXINGTON; B.S. in Accountancy; Accountancy Club; Joliet Junior College.

HABREN, GRACE MARGARET . . . ROYAL; B.A. in L.A.S., English Literature; ALLEN HALL; University Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Oratorio Society (1); Young Democrats Club.

HACKER, RICHARD WAYNE . . . DANVILLE; B.S. in L.A.S., Mathematics; BETA SIGMA PSI; Arnold Air Society (1, 2); Gamma Delta (1, 2).

HADDIGAN, JAMES MICHAEL . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Communications; NEWMAN HALL; Sigma Delta Chi; WILL (4); St. Bede Junior College.

HAENIFER, MILTON ALVIN . . . NEW ATHENS; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; EKOMOR HALL; Sigma Gamma Tau; I.A.S.; Southern Illinois University.

HAERTZEN, BERNARD LEE . . . EAST MOLINE; B.S. in Physics.

HAGLUND, GAYLE FRANCES . . . MORRIS; B.A. in Teaching of English; DELTA ZETA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Theta Sigma Phi; The Daily Illini (1, 2, 3, 4); Illini Union Committee (2); University Chorus (3); Illigreek (3); Freshman Adviser (4); Illini Forensic Association; Honors Day (1, 2).

HAN, MARY LEE . . . MONTICELLO; B.S. in Home Economics Education; Torch; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Upsilon Omicron; University Chorus (1, 2); Home Economics Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

HAINES, SUZANNE . . . DUQUOIN; B.S. in L.A.S., Political Science; DELTA DELTA DELTA; Mortar Board; Torch; Phi (2); Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Manager (2); University Theatre Crew (1); Star Course Manager (2, 3, 4); Panhellenic Executive Council (3); Panhellenic Board of Affairs (4); House President (4); Student Senate (2, 3); Coordination Committee (3); Greek Week Committee (2); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1); Concert and Entertainment Board (4); Illini Forensic Association.

HAKIMIAN, FRIEDOON . . . TEHRAN, IRAN; B.S. in Architectural Engineering; FORBES; A.I.A.; Kansas State Teachers College.

HAKY, RONALD JACK . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering and B.A. in L.A.S., Psychology; COLLEGE HALL; Pi Tau Sigma; A.I.E.; A.S.M.E.; Gamma Delta; Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois; DePaul University; Roosevelt University.

HALFORD, GARY ROSS . . . METAMORA; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering.

HALLE, JOHN CLIFFORD . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Management; MINAWA LODGE; Oratorio Society (2); University Baptist Foundation Student Council; Illini Christian Fellowship, President (4); North Park College.

HALLBERG, MILTON CHARLES . . . BLOOMINGTON; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Economics Club.

HAMBURG, RODNEY LEE . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Mathematics; FLAGG HOUSE; Wilson Junior College.

HAMEDEH, KATHERINE . . . CRISTAL LAKE; B.S. in Physical Education; ALLEN RESIDENCE; Shorter Board (4); Torch (3); W.G.S. Executive Council (3, 4); Freshman Week Committee (2); Freshman Adviser (2); Sno-Ball Committee (2); Physical Education Majors Club; Honors Day (1).
HAMMOND, MARGERY LOU . . . . . CRYSTAL LAKE; B.S. in Physical Education; DELTA GAMMA; W.S.A. (1, 2, 3); House President (4); Physical Education Majors Club, President (4).

HARRISON, NORMA JANE . . . . . HARRISBURG; Bachelor of Music; PINE HALL; University Choir (1, 2).

HANNSCOM, MARSHA EVA . . . . . AURORA; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA OMEGA; Alpha Omicron Pi; The Illio (1); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); University Choir (1).

HANSEN, JACQUELINE . . . . . WAUKESHA; B.S. in Music Education; Concert Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Football Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4); University Orchestra (1, 2).

HANSEN, MARVIN ARTHUR . . . . . CLIFTON; B.S. in Agriculture; FLAGG HOUSE; All-Ag Field Day Committee (3); Agricultural Economics Club; Field and Farrow; Hoof and Horn Club; Junior Bar Association.

HANSEN, PHYLLIS JEAN . . . . . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS; B.A. in L.A.S.; History; LINCOLN AVE. NE RESIDENCE; Alpha Lambda Delta; First Regimental Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2).

HANSSEN, DAVID CHARLES . . . . . DOWNS GROVE; B.S. in Ceramic Engineering; EVANS SCHOLARS; Keramos; Sno-Ball Committee (1); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4).

HARDY, PAUL J . . . . . WARRIORSBURG; B.S. in Physical Education; We-Na-See; Tribe of Illini (4); Senior Gymnastics Manager (4); Junior Gymnastics Manager (3); Athletic Council (4); Physical Education Majors Club.

HARMAN, BYRON NEAL . . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; ETA THETA PI; Schen; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Star Course Manager (1, 2); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (2); Y.M.C.A. Committee (1); A.I.C.E.; Honors Day (1, 2).

HARRISON, BRUCE WILLIAM . . . . . HARVEY; Bachelor of Architecture; TOMAHAWK LODGE; A.I.A.; French Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

HART, DAVID ELLIS . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Management; NEWMAN HALL; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Society for the Advancement of Management; St. John's University; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

HART, JAMES PAUL . . . . . LEE; B.S. in Agriculture; SIGMA CHI; Gymnastic Manager (2); Field and Farrow; Hoof and Horn Club; Young Democrats Club; Northern State Teachers College.

HARTLEY, KAY REESE . . . . . ARINGDON; B.S. in Elementary Education; 4-H HOUSE; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; University Choir (1); Oratorio Society (2); Disciples Foundation Student Council; President (2); Student National Education Association; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

HAY, CAROL ANNE . . . . . URBANA; B.S. in Elementary Education; CHI OMEGA; Mortar Board; Torch; Shi-Ai; Kappa Delta Pi; Illini Union Committee (1); University Theater Manager (2, 3, 4); University Theater Crew (1); University Chorus (1); Women's Glee Club (1, 2); Honors Day (1, 3).

HAYES, GWENDOLYN . . . . . PARIS; B.S. in Music Education; PRESBY HALL; Sigma Alpha Iota; Women's Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Madrigal Chorus (3); Sno-Ball Committee (2).

HAYWARD, FRANK EDWARD . . . . . FAIRFIELD; B.S. in Agriculture and Agricultural Engineering; Second Regimental Band (1, 2); A.S.A.E.

HAYWARD, JAMES DONALD . . . . . FAIRFIELD; B.S. in Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture; WESMEM; Second Regimental Band (1, 2); Floriculture Club.

HEARD, RICHARD ALLEN . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Industrial Education; EBEH HALL; House President (3); A.I.A.; Illini Campus Anvets Post No. 207; Industrial Education Society; Young Republicans Club.

HEATH, ROGER KENNETH . . . . . ELBURN; B.S. in Industrial Engineering.
HEBERER, WAYNE JOEL . . . . BELLEVILLE; B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA GAMMA RHO; Alpha Zeta; Honors Day (1, 2, 3).

HECHT, THOMAS ERWIN . . . . LANSING; B.S. in I.A.S.; Mathematics; BETA SIGMA PSI; Campus Crew (3); House President (4); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Gamma Delta.

HECKLER, BARBARA BECKMAN . . . . SULLIVAN; B.S. in Marketing; The Daily Illini (3); Y.W.C.A. Committee (3); Marketing Club; University of Southern California.

HECKLER, ROBERT LOUIS . . . . PITTSBURGH; PENNSYLVANIA; B.S. in Marketing; PI KAPPA ALPHA; Star and Scroll; The Daily Illini (2); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Football Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Second Regimental Band (1, 2, 3, 4, 5); Illini Sportsmen's Club; Marketing Club.

HETFER, JUNE LOUISE . . . . . . WILMETTE; B.S. in Home Economics; DELTA ZETA; University Theatre Crew (1, 2); Y.W.C.A. Committee; Campus Chest (1); W.A.A. Board (1, 2); W.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); University Chorus (1); Freshman Adviser (3); Panhel Ball Committee (1, 2, 3); Marketing Club; Young Democrats Club.

HEIMERDINGER, WALTER LEE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; CHI PHI; W.P.G.U. (3, 4); Illinois Technograph (1); Pershing Rifles (1, 2, 3); A.I.E.E.-E.E.R.; Honors Day (1).

HEINZEN, WALTER LEONARD . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in Marketing; PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Gamma Delta; Illini Insurance Society; Marketing Club.

HEIT, LYLE DEAN . . . . . . TUSCOLA; B.S. in Agriculture; Field and Furrow; Hoof and Horn Club.

HELGESON, KENNETH WILLIAM . . . . SYCAMORE; B.S. in Agriculture; LOU-MAC LODGE; House President (4) and Field and Furrow.

HELGREIN, MARGE ANNIE . . . . WAUKESHA; B.S. in Elementary Education; DELTA ZETA; Illini Union Council (3); University Theatre Crew (3, 4); Student National Education Association; Young Republicans Club; Beloit College.

HELM, ALICE CARLENE . . . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in L.A.S.; Microbiology; PHI MU; Alpha Lambda Delta; University Theatre Manager; University Theatre Crew (1, 2, 3, 4); Honors Day (1).

HENNESSY, MARYalice . . . . . . FRANKLIN PARK; B.S. in Elementary Education; BUlEY HALL; Terrapin (2); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Student National Education Association; Young Democrats Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

HENSON, ROBERT LEE . . . . IUXA; B.S. in Agriculture; House President (3, 4); S.N.I.B. (1, 2); Field and Furrow; Hoof and Horn.

HERBERGER, RICHARD EMIL . . . . SYRACUSE, NEW YORK; B.A. in I.A.S.; History; LUNDBRENN TOWERS; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

HERMAN, ALBERT WILLIAM . . . . ANTIQUE; B.S. in Accounting; ALPHA DELTA PI; Na-Wan-Di; Sachem; The Illini (2, 3); Associate Editor (4); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Major, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Accountancy Club.

HERMAN, MARVIN L . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; PHI SIGMA DELTA; The Daily Illini (2); Illini Union Council (1, 2, 4); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Sophomore Fencing Manager (2); Hillel Foundation Student Council (3); Accountability Club; Finance Club; Marketing Club.

HERMAN, NANCY MARIE . . . . LOCKPORT; B.S. in Home Economics; PHI MU; Phi Upsilon Omicron; S.N.I.B. (2); Plowboy Prom Committee (3).

HERMANN, JOHN EDWARD . . . . STEWART; B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA SIGMA PHI; S.N.I.B. (2); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Plutax (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); Agricultural Economics Club; Field and Furrow; Northern Illinois University.

HERWEG, MARY LUCILE . . . . PEORIA; B.E.A. in History of Art; ARBOR SUITES; The Illini (1); W.P.G.U. (2); Freshman Adviser (2).

HES, NANCY JEAN . . . . UTICA; B.A. in L.A.S.; English; EVANS HALL; LeSalle-Peru-Oglesby Junior College.

HETTICK, JAMES ROBERT . . . . GREENFIELD; B.S. in Civil Engineering; ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA; Star and Scroll; Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3); A.S.C.E.

HIATT, CHARLES ARTHUR . . . . KANKAKEE; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Engineering Council (3); A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; President (4).

HIBBLE, ROBERT LESLIE . . . . DANVILLE; Bachelor of Architecture; ALPHA RHO CHI; Honors Day (1).

HICKEY, ROBERT VERNON . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in I.A.S.; Speech; PHI KAPPA PSI; Tribe of Illini (2, 3, 4); President (4); Football, Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (2, 3, 4); Freshman Varsity Squad; Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4).

HIGOS, ROGER LEE . . . . BRIMFIELD; B.S. in Agriculture; NABOR HOUSE; M.I.A. Executive Council (3, 4); House President (4); University Chorus (2); Wesley Foundation Student Council (3, 4); Plowboy Prom Committee (2, 3, 4); Sigma Ball Committee (3, 4); Second Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Field and Furrow; Hoof and Horn Club.

HILL, ARDIS ELEANOR . . . . DOWNS; B.S. in Home Economics Education; SIGMA KAPPA; Phi Upsilon Omicron (3, 4); S.N.I.B. (1, 2, 3).

HILL, LEE EARL . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; Delta Delta Sigma; Marketing Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.
HILL, SHIRLEY . . . . . DES PLAINES; B.S. in Communications; THETA Upsilon; Gamma Alpha Chi; Theta Sigma Phi; The Daily Illini (3); The Illio (2); Major Chairman Music Hours Illini Union Committee (4); Illini Union Council (4); House President (2, 3, 4); Oratorio Society (1, 2); Honors Day (1, 2).

HINDS, WILLIAM S. . . . . PARK RIDGE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Skull and Crescent; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Greek Week Committee (1, 2); Funduc University.

HIPPLER, MICHAEL VINCENT . . . . GENESEO; B.S. in Industrial Administration; NEWMAN HALL; Society for the Advancement of Management; Young Democrats Club.

HIRSCH, ARNOLD LIPPERT . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemistry; ARMORY HOUSE; A.C.S.; Rifle and Pistol Club.

HIRSCH, ESTHER DIANE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Education of Mentally Handicapped Children; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; Illini Union Committee (1); W.O.S. Executive Council (3); Student Senate (2, 3); Freshman Advisor (2); Freshman Advisor’s Executive Council (3); Young Democrats Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

HISE, SHAN RICHARD . . . . RIDGEWAY; B.S. in Accountancy; Accountancy Club; Honors Day (1).

HLAVACEK, ROY GEORGE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Wa-Na-See; Sigma Tau; Pi Tau Sigma; I.P.C.; Photography Staff (3, 4); Photo Chief (4); Honors Day (1, 2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

HOFF, GERALD CHARLES . . . . WAUKEGAN; B.S. in Civil Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; Chi Epsilon; M.R.H.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Society of American Military Engineers (2, 4); A.S.C.E.; Honors Day (3).

HOFFENBERK, SHELDON ZISSE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Communications; NOBLE HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (4); House President (4); WILL (4); Young Democrats Club; Navy Pier Board; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

HOFFMAN, BRADLEY PAUL . . . . ROCKFORD; Bachelor of Architecture; FORBES HOUSE; Football Marching Band (1, 2); Second Regimental Band (1, 2); A.I.A.; Illini Sportsmen’s Club.

HOFFMAN, EDWARD LEE . . . . DOLTON; B.A. in I.A.S.; Psychology; Pi KAPPA PHI; I.A.S. Council (3, 4); Illinois Institute of Technology.

HOFFMAN, PAUL JEROME . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; ZETA BETA TAU; Basketball Manager (2); Captain, Army ROTC (4); Phi Chi Eta (4).

HOLLOCKER, STEWART WAYNE . . . . LAKE VILLA; B.S. in Accountancy; ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA; Illini Union Committee (2); Star Course Manager (2) Junior Interfraternity Council (2); Accountancy Club.

HOLMES, ELAINE MERRILL . . . . NEWTONVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS; Bachelor of Music; FEINER HOUSE; Nu Phi Epsilon; Oratorio Society (3, 4); Nababy Foundation Student Council (2); Fine and Applied Arts Council (3, 4); Student Band (1); Spring Musical (3).

HOLMES, ROBERT WENDEL . . . . MCCONNEL; B.S. in Agriculture; 907 CLUB.

HOLT, CORALEE DENNIS . . . . OLENEY; B.S. in Elementary Education; BUSSE HALL; Terrapin (2).

HOLT, MEL . . . . . DECATURE; B.S. in Agriculture; Alpha Tau Alpha; Agricultural Education Club; Illinois State Normal University.

HOLTON, TERRENCE CHARLES . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemistry; ARMORY HOUSE; Alpha Chi Sigma; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

HOLTZ, ROBERT EDWARD . . . . AURORA; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; CAMPUS VIEW LODGE; Pi Tau Sigma; Aurora College.

HOLZER, ROBERT LEE . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Management; LUNDGREN HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (3, 4); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (1, 2, 3, 4); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Society for the Advancement of Management; Young Democrats Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

HOMANN, ARTHUR KARL . . . . DUQUOIN; B.S. in Agriculture; DELTA SIGMA PHI; Agricultural Economics Club.

HOMME, VIRGINIA ELIZABETH . . . . BEARDSTOWN; B.A. in L.A.S.; English Literature; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Star Course Manager (1); Cheerleader (2, 3); Phalanx Sponsor (2, 3, 4); Rifle and Pistol Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key (2).

HONCHARUK, NICK, JR . . . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; A.I.A.; Wright Junior College.

HODGERWERF, RUTH ANN . . . . ATKINSON; B.A. in Teaching of Speech; PALAMAR; Mortar Board; Alpha Chi; Alpha Honor; Kappa and Lambda; President (4); National Collegiate Players; Zeta Phi Beta; Illini Union Committee (2, 3, 4); University Theatre Manager (2, 3); Business Manager (4); University Theatre Cast (3); University Theatre Crew (1); W.O.S. Executive Council (3); Student Band (2).

HOPPOUGH, RICHARD SCOTT . . . . ROCHESTER, NEW YORK; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

HORNBEEK, LAWRENCE FARMER . . . . WHITE HALL; B.S. in Finance; Finance Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Young Republicans Club; Western Illinois University.

HORTON, ANN HARLIN . . . . . GLEN ELLYN; B.S. in Elementary Education; PRESBY HALL; University Choir (1, 2, 3); Madrigal Chorus (3); William Woods College.
INGRAM, ROBERT WILLIAM . . . . . . . SULLIVAN; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; SIGMA PHI DELTA; House President (4); Freshman Adviser (4); Major, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3); A.I.E.E.I.R.E.

INWOOD, MARY ANN . . . . . . . GRAYSLAKE; B.S. in Home Economics Education; ALPHA CHI OMEGA; Shorter Board; Phi-Ipsilon Omicron; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Freshman Adviser (4); Home Economics Council (2), President (3); Honors Day (2, 3).

IRVIN, THOMAS EUGENE . . . . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.F.A. in Industrial Design.

IRVING, DONALD CHARLES . . . . . . . BUCKLEY; B.S. in L.A.S., English; GARNER HOUSE; University of Notre Dame, Loyola University of Chicago.

ISAACS, GLEN HOWARD . . . . . . . MT. VERNON; Bachelor of Architecture; ALPHA PHI CHI; Interfraternity Executive Council (2); Freshman Adviser (2); A.I.A.

ISACKSON, ROBERT STANLEY . . . . . . BOSTON; B.S. in Marketing; Alpha Delta Sigma; Marketing Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

JACOBS, HELEN MAE . . . . . . . WAUKEGAN; B.A. in L.A.S., English; LINDEN HALL; Alpha Chron; Phi-Ipsilon Omicron; Alpha Lambda Delta; Illini Union Committee (2); Star Course Manager (1, 2); Freshman Adviser (2); French Club; German Club; Student National Education Association; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

JACOBSEN, ANTHONY VAUGRAMAR . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.F.A. in Painting.

JACOBSON, CAROL ANN . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Home Economics; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Freshman Adviser (1); Home Economics Club; Wright Junior College.

JAFFE, ALAN . . . . . . . ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; ZETA BETA TAU; Ma-Wan-Da, Board of Fraternity Affairs (4); Interfraternity Executive Council, President (4); Student Senate (3); Committee on Student Affairs (4); Illigweak (4); Freshman Adviser (4); Greek Week Committee (3, 4); Interfraternity Ball Committee (2); Spanish Club; Washington University.

JAHN, DAVID ERIC . . . . . . . CRYSTAL LAKE; B.S. in Civil Engineering; SIGMA NU; Y.M.C.A. Committee (1); First Lieutenant, Air Force ROTC (2); A.S.C.E.

JANUSONIS, GAILE ANTOINETTE . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemistry; ALLEN HALL; German Club; Lithuanian Students Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

JARRE, DONALD CHRISTIAN . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; LES MISERABLES; M.I.A., Executive Council (3, 4); M.R.H.A. (3); Varsity Track Squad (4); A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; Track, Navy Pier (1, 2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

JASAS, Lillian . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., English; BUSEY HALL; Newman Foundation Student Council (3, 4); German Club; Lithuanian Students Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

JASKOLSKI, LEONARD JAMES . . . . . . . PERU; B.S. in Civil Engineering; LeSalle-Peru-Oglesby Junior College.

JAUCH, KENNETH MAX . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; GARNER HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (3); Student Senate (4); A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; I.A.S.; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Young Democrats Club; Honors Day (2); Wright Junior College; University of California at Los Angeles; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

JEFFREES, SUZANNE LYNN . . . . . . . KANKAKEE; B.S. in Home Economics; CHI OMEGA; Shorter Board; Phi-Ipsilon Omicron; Alpha Lambda Delta; Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Committee (3); University Theatre Crew (1); Star Course Manager (2); Y.W.C.A. Committee (2); Panhellenic Ball Committee (2).

JENKINS, JULIA ELLEN . . . . . . . ELMHURST; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; ALPHA PHI; Shillast Sigma Pi; Illini Union Committee (2); Star Course Manager (1); W.V.C.A. Committee (2); Panhellenic-W.W.S.; Coordinating Committee (3, 4, 5); House President (4); Freshman Adviser (3) Little United Nations.

JENNINGS, ALVIN WESLEY . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Geology; BARTON HOUSE; Football, Freshman Varsity Squad; Freshman Adviser (2); Cyclotrojan Club.

JENSEN, BARRABARA GAYLE . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., Psychology; ALPHA OMICRON PI; DePauw University.

JENSEN, LESTER ARTHUR . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Finance; FLAGG HOUSE; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi; Sigma Iota Epsilon; Freshman Adviser (3); Finance Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

JEPSON, HAROLD LEE . . . . . . . DUNDEE; B.S. in Agriculture; GRANADA CLUB; Football Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4); First Regimental Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Agricultural Economics Club; Dairy Production Club; Dairy Technology Society; Field and Furrrow.

JESMER, ELAINE JOYCE . . . . . . . WINNEKIA; B.S. in Communications; DELTA PHI EPSILON; Greek Week Committee (3); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1).

JOHANNSEN, ALBERT SCOTT . . . . . . CRETE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; W.I.P.D.U. (1); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

JOHN, MARGARET . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; University Chorus (3, 4); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois (1, 2).

JOHN, ROBERT WILLIAM . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Agriculture; KINNONIA; Alpha Chi Omega; House President (4); University Baptist Foundation Student Council (2), President (4).

JOHNS, BARBARA MARYLYN . . . . . . WILMINGTON; B.S. in Home Economics; MAPLE HALL; Shorter Board; Torch; Alpha Chron, President (2); Omicron Nu, President (3); Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Ipsilon Omicron; Major Campus Campus Talent Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Council (3); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Home Economics Council (4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.
JOHNSON, BRUCE KERMIT . . . . PARK RIDGE; B.S. in Finance; SIGMA NU; Skull and Crescent; Illinois Union Committee (1); Campus Chest (2); Finance Club; Rho Epilson.

JOHNSON, JOHN GORDON . . . . MAPLE PARK; B.S. in Marketing; FORBES HOUSE; Delta Sigma Pi; House President (3); Honors Day (3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

JOHNSON, JOYCE LOUISE . . . . BLUE ISLAND; B.S. in Commercial Teaching; ALPHA OMICRON Pi; The Daily Illini (2); Panhellenic Ball Committee (2); Business Education Club; W.S.A.; Northern Illinois State University.

JOHNSON, RONALD CHARLES . . . . MAYWOOD; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; SIGMA PHI DELTA; House President (4); University Chorus (1); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

JOHNSON, THEODORE JOHN . . . . DEERFIELD; B.A. in L.A.S.; German; PHI KAPPA THETA; Star and Scroll; University Theatre Crew (1); Illigreek (4); German Club.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM HENRY . . . . MOLINE; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; MINAWA LODGE; Major, Air Force ROTC (3, 4).

JOHNSON, ROBERT CHARLES . . . . SHELBYVILLE; B.S. in Accountancy; PHI GAMMA DELTA; Mu-Win-Da; Sachem; Star Course Manager (1, 2, 3); Senior Manager (4); Coordination Committee (4); Committee on Student Discipline (4); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Senior Manager (4); Alumni Association Board; Senior Chairmen (3, 4); Concert and Marching Band (3, 4);-Freshman Adviser (2); Lieutenant-Colonel; Air Force ROTC; University Chorus (4); Freshman Adviser (3, 4); Accountancy Club; President (4); Honors Day (3).

JONES, ADA LEE . . . . . . ELMHOOD; B.A. in L.A.S.; Speech; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; The Illio (2); Major Chairman Personnel Illinois Union Committee (3); Department Head Personnel (Illinois Union Committee (4); Illinois Union Committee (2); Illinois State Normal University.

JONES, BERNICE LORRAINE . . . . HOMEWOOD; B.A. in L.A.S.; German; PINE HALL; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Phi Alpha; Women's Glee Club (3); German Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

JONES, MAURICE ALLEN . . . . EDWARDSVILLE; Bachelor of Music; ACACIA; Wa-Na-See; Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia; University Theatre Cast (1, 2, 3, 4); Second Regimental Band (2); University Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); President (4); Madrigal Chorus (2, 3, 4); Oratorio Society (1); Baptist Foundation Student Council (2); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

JONES, NORMA LOY . . . . . . PITTSFIELD; B.S. in Teaching of Mathematics; Phi Beta Phi; Campus Chest (3); Greek Week Committee (3); Panhellenic Ball Committee (3); Student National Education Association; Angel Flight; Illinois State Normal University.

JONES, RICHARD MELVIN . . . . KIRKWOOD, MISSOURI; B.S. in Civil Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; M.R.H.A.; A.S.C.E.; University of Colorado.

JONES, ROBERT MILLARD . . . . URBANA; B.S. in Civil Engineering; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Chi Epilson; Engineering Council (4); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Society of American Military Engineers; A.S.C.E.; Senior Engineering Council Representative (4); Honors Day (2, 3).

JONES, ROGER ALLAN . . . . SALEM; B.A. in L.A.S.; History; ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Skull and Crescent; Theta Delta Illio (1); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); House President (4); Military Ball Committee (3); Lieutenant-Colonel; Air Force ROTC; Arnold Air Society (3); Young Republicans Club.

JORDAN, GEORGIANA GERALDINE . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; Speech; EVANS HALL; Zeta Phi Eta; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

JOSLYN, CLAUDIA ROSE . . . . SKOKIE; B.A. in L.A.S.; Spanish; DELTA GAMMA; Illinois Union Committee (1); Star Course Manager (2); Women's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); President (4); Charters (3, 4); Oratorio Society (1); Greek Week Committee (3); Little United Nations; Spanish Club; Junior Panhellenic Council (1).

JUCAS, VIDA MARISA . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Home Economics; VANLIG; House President (4); Lithuanian Students Club; German Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

JUNKER, RONALD ERNEST . . . . VARNIA; B.S. in Agriculture; BETA SIGMA PSI; Agricultural Economics Club; Iowa State University.

JUST, ROSEMARY . . . . RIVER FOREST; B.F.A. in Art Education; ALPHA CHI OMEGA; The Illio (1); Illinois Union Committee (1); University Theater Crew (1, 2).

JUSTICE, WALTER SAMUEL . . . . EDWARDSVILLE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; TAU KAPPA EPSILON; Phi Eta Sigma; Star Course Manager (2); Football Marching Band (2, 3); First Regimental Band (2, 3); Second Regimental Band (1); Honors Day (1).

KABELE, MARCIA ALICE . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; DELTA ZETA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Illinois Union Committee (3); W.P.G.U.; Lutheran Student Foundation; University Student Council (3); Wittenberg College.

KADLUB, MARIAN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; Psychology; PALAMAR; Honors Day (1).

KADOW, GERALD ANTHONY . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Teaching of German; German Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

KAFFER, PAUL FRANK . . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; A.I.A.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

KAIFER, CARLOTTA PAULA . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; KAPPA DELTA; Illinois Union Committee (2); Y.W.C.A. Committee (2, 3); House President (4); Illigreek (2, 3); Newman Foundation Student Council (1, 2, 3).

KALLEY, EUGENE FRANKLIN . . . . MAQUON; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Phi Mu Epilson; University Chorus (1, 2); Honors Day (1, 3).

KAMINSKY, RAYNA JOYCE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; LAUREL HOUSE; Freshman Adviser (4).
KEMMERER, RICHARD DEAN . . . . DECATUR; B.S. in Communications; LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; Wa-Na-See; Star and Scroll; The Daily Illini (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (4); Basketball Manager (2); Senior Fencing Manager; Junior Fencing Manager.

KENDALL, PETER LANDIS . . . . MUNCIE, INDIANA; B.S. in Communications; DELTA Tau DELTA; Sigma Delta Chi; I WILL (4); University of Cincinnati.

KENNEDY, THOMAS WILLIAM . . . . PARIS; B.S. in Civil Engineering; SIGMA Pi; Chi Epsilon; A.S.C.E.; Eastern Illinois University.

KENNEY, LOIS CATHERINE . . . . EVANSTON; B.S. in Elementary Education; THETA UPSILON; Illini Union Council (13); Illini Union Committee (3, 3) University Theatre Crew (2); Pedagogical Ball Committee (2); Student National Education Association; Mundelein College.

KENTISH, ROXANA A. . . . . HOMEWOOD; B.S. in Elementary Education; DELTA DELTA DELTA; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); University Theatre Crew (1, 2); W.P.G.U. (1).

KENWORTHY, GARRY VERN . . . . CRESTON, IOWA; B.S. in Management; Wa-Na-See; Military Ball Committee (3, 4); Colonel, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Armed Forces Council (4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4); Belleville Junior College.

KEOUGH, BARBARA ANN . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., History; ALPHA DELTA PI; Shorter Board; Alpha Chron; The Daily Illini (1), The Illio (2, 3); House President (3, 4); Illini Yearbook (2, 3, 4); Editor (4); Honors Day (2, 3).

KESL, RANSE WALTER . . . . NORTH RIVERSIDE; B.S. in Management; PSI UPSILON; Illini Union Committee (3); Campus Chast (3); Society for the Advancement of Management; Cornell College; Lyons Township Junior College.

KING, JACK, JR. . . . . VIRGINIA; Bachelor of Architecture; ACACIA; University Theatre Crew (1); Lieutenant Colonel, Army ROTC; Society of American Military Engineers (3, 4); Honors Day (4).

KING, THELMA LOUISE . . . . MARSHALL; B.S. in Education of Mentally Handicapped Children; GAMMA PHI BETA; Shorter Board; Torch; Alpha Chron; The Illio (1, 2, 3); Illini Union Committee (1, 2).

KINSSELLA, LARRY LEE . . . . TAYLORVILLE; B.S. in Finance; DELTA KAPPA EPSILON; Skull and Crescent; Campus Chast (1); Football Marching Band (1, 2); First Regimental Band (1, 2); Indiana University; Southern Illinois University.

KIONKA, EDWARD JAMES . . . . LOMBARD; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; ALPHA CHI RHO; Illini Union Committee (2); University Theatre Cast (1); Freshman Adviser (2, 3); Junior Bar Association; Honors Day (1).

KIONKA, SANDRA SELLERS . . . . VILLA GROVE; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; DELTA DELTA DELTA; The Illio (2); University Theatre Crew (1); Freshman Adviser (2); LAS Council (1, 2).

KIRCHHOFF, DANIEL WILLIAM . . . . SCHILLER PARK; B.S. in Marketing; ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Football Marching Band (1, 2, 3); Second Regimental Band (1, 2, 3); Marketing Club.

KIRK, EDWARD LEE . . . . NORRIS CITY; Bachelor of Architecture; COLLEGE HALL; A.I.A.

KIRK, KAY JEANNE . . . . MUNCY; B.S. in Physical Education; MCKINLEY HALL; W.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Physical Education Majors Club.

KIRKSEY, EARNESTINE . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., Psychology; DIET HOUSE; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

KITTLE, PAUL ALVIN . . . . LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA; B.S. in Chemistry; Alpha Chi Sigma; A.C.S.

KLAINIK, MARION ELIZABETH . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Secretarial Training; BUSEY HALL; Alpha Lambda Delta Terra Ipi (1, 2, 3); Freshman Adviser (2); Young Democrats Club; Honors Day (1, 2).

KLAWITTER, JAMES MARLOW . . . . NORMAL; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; KING'S ROW; House President (3); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Society of American Military Engineers (4); A.I.E.E.I.E.E.

KLAZMER, BEATRICE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; University Theatre Crew (2); Marketing Club.

KLEIFIELD, ANITA ETHEL . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Teaching of Mathematics; LAUREL HOUSE; House President (3); Roosevelt University.

KLEIN, RONALD THEODORE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Physical Education; CHI ILLINI LODGE; House President (4); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Football Navy Pier (1, 2); Captain (2); Basketball Navy Pier (1, 2, 3); Captain (3); Baseball Navy Pier (1, 2, 3); Captain (3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

KLEIN, SELBY PHILLIP . . . . STREATOR; B.A. in L.A.S., Social Studies.

KLISANOW, SAUL HOWARD . . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; FLAGG HOUSE; M.R.|M.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Infantry Club (3, 4); Pershing Rifles (1, 2, 3, 4); A.I.A.

KLIBER, JOSEPH MICHAEL . . . . STREATOR; B.S. in Accounting; THETA XI; Military Ball Committee (3); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Zeta Sigma Alpha; Honors Day (1).

KLIER, JEANNE MARILYN . . . . MOLINE; B.S. in Communications; FI BETA PHI; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); WILL-TV (3, 4); Terrace (1).
KLOFFINE, LORNA MAE . . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in Secretarial Training; IOTA ALPHA PI; Toast, Student; Sigma Iota Epsilon; Illinois Union Committee (1, 2, 3); Campus Chest (2, 3); Hillside Foundation Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4); President (4); Illinois Traditions Committee (3); Salm; Honors Day (1, 3).

KLOSS, KENNETH WARREN . . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; LUNDGREN TOWERS; House President (4); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

KNOLL, ALFRED GEORGE MICHAEL . . . . HOMEWOOD; B.S. in L.A.S., Geology; NEUMANN HALL; Chi Gamma Iota; Wrestling, Freshman Varsity Squad; Cyclathem Club; Honors Day (3).

KNOSHER, NANCY KATHRYN . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in Music Education; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Kappa Lambda; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mu Phi Epsilon; University Orchestras (3, 4); McKean Foundation Student Council (2); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

KNOX, THOMAS RAY . . . . WHITE HALL; B.S. in Agriculture; PHI SIGMA EPSILON; Agricultural Council (3); Agricultural Education Club; Dairy Production Club.

KOBES, KAREN . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology and Occupational Therapy; DELTA GAMMA; Illinois Union Committee (3); University Theater Manager (3, 4); Terrapin (3, 4); III-Sota; Lawrence College.

KOB, JAMES FRED . . . . GLENVIEW; B.S. in Communications; COLONIAL MANOR; Alpha Delta Sigma; The Daily Illini (4); W.P.G.U. (4); House President (4); Wright Junior College; Northwestern University.

KOCHE, ERIC MEAL . . . . DECATUR; B.S. in Engineering Physics; WESMEMEN; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; House President (3); Oratorio Society (1, 2); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

KOELER, ANDREW . . . . DES PLAINES; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; PI BETA PHI; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beloit College.

KOENIG, DONALD MORRISON . . . . MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN; Bachelor of Architecture; THETA CHI; Georgeana; Illinois Union Committee (1, 2); University Theatre Cast (1); Interfraternity Council (3); Einstein, N.E.T.O.C. (3, 4).

KOEPKE, JOHN ALBERT . . . . MT. PROSPECT; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; A.S.M.E.; Illi-Knights; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

KOGAN, CARLA KAY . . . . KANKAKEE; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; DELTA GAMMA; Torch, Shiki; Alpha Lambda Delta; The Daily Illini (1, 2); Major Chairman, coming Illinois Union Committee (3); Major Chairman Town Meetings and Forums Illinois Union Committee (2); Illinois Union Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); University Theatre Crew (1); Star Course Manager (1); Y.M.C.A. Committee (1); Campus Chest (1); Freshman Council; Freshman Week Committee (2); Greek Week Committee (2); Junior Bar Association; Honors Day (1).

KOGUT, JOSEPH ANDREW . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Mathematics; University of Kansas; Illinois Institute of Technology; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

KOHEN, RAY WALLACE . . . . LANSING; B.S. in Economics; Marketing Club; Young Democrats Club; President (4); Purdue University; Indiana University.

KOHL, REGINA ANN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Bacteriology; BUSHEY HALL; Spanish Club; Student Veterinary Medical Association.

KOhN, NANCY MARIE . . . . CHICAGO; B.F.A. in Advertising Design; CEDAR HALL; House President (4); Sigma Delta Chi; Illinois Union Committee (3); Women's Glee Club (4); Oratorio Society (4); Newman Foundation Student Council (3); A.I.A.; Fine and Applied Arts Society; French Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Young Democrats Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

KOLLER, FRANKLIN RALPH . . . . BERWYN; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Morton Junior College; Illinois Institute of Technology.

KOLLMAN, RONALD ADNEY . . . . HARVEY; B.S. in Agriculture; FARM HOUSE; Ma-Wen-Da; Salvatore Society; Alpha Alpha Club; Manager (2, 3, 4); Senior Baseball Manager (4); Agricultural Economics Club; Field and Furrrow; Hoof and Horn Club.

KORFIST, JANICE LEE . . . . LAGRANGE PARK, B. A. in L.A.S., Spanish; KAPPA DELTA; The Illini (1, 2); Women’s Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Week Committee (1, 2); Little United Nations; Spanish Club.

KORKWOLF, JAMES DAVID . . . . RACINE, WISCONSIN; B.F.A. in History of Art; PHI KAPPA TAU; Phi Alpha; Star Course Manager (2); Men’s Glee Club (1); University of Chicago.

KOTECKI, DON KENNETH . . . . SPRING VALLEY; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; ARMY ORCHESTRA; HOUSE; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Honors Day (1, 2); LaSalle-Peru Junior College.

KRAMER, ESTHER . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; DELTA PHI EPSILON; Student National Education Association; Honors Day (3).

KRAMER, SHELDON JAY . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Lambda Upsilon; A.C.S.; A.I.Ch.E.; German Club; Pi Kappa (3); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

KRAMKOWSKI, RICHARD STANLEY . . . . LA SALLE; B.S. in Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E.; La Salle-Peru-Oglethorpe Junior College.

KRAML, KENNETH WESLEY . . . . HINSDALE; B.A. in L.A.S., History; ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Tribe of Illini (3, 4); Football, Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (2); Wrestling, Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (3); Letter (3); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4).

KRAMP, DIANA JOYCE . . . . ELMHURST; B.S. in Speech Correction; GAMMA PHI BETA; Shorter Board; Shi-Ai; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha and Kaps; Zeta Phi Beta; President (4); University Theatre Manager (3, 4); Star Course Manager (2); Panhellenic Executive Council (3); House President (4); Student Senate (3); Coordination Committee (3); Women’s Glee Club (1).

KRAMP, ROBERT CHARLES . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.
KRAUSE, NORMAN CLYDE . . . . . . . EAST ST. LOUIS; B.S. in Finance; SIGMA PHI EPSILON; Campus Chest (3); Accountancy Club; Finance Club; Illinois Insurance Society; Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Pre-Law Club; Ballaville Junior College; Culver-Stockton College.

KRAVCK, JOHN WARREN . . . . . . . BERWYN; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

KRAVETZ, HOWARD LEE . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; PHI EPSILON Pi; Military Ball Committee (4); Lieutenant Colonel, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4).

KRAVITZ, EUGENE PAUL . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; Political Science; FLAGG HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Junior Bar Association; Pre-Law Club.

KREINES, EDWARD DAVID . . . . . . . WINNETKA; B.S. in City Planning; PI LAMBDA PHI; Phi Eta Sigma; Student Senate (4); Forsite (3, 4); Honors Day (3, 4); Indiana University.

KRIEGER, MARGARET MARY . . . . . . . EDWARDSVILLE; B.A. in L.A.S.; Spanish; PI BETA PHI; SH-AI; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Delta Pi; University Theater Crew (1); Star Course Manager (1, 2); Panhellenic Executive Council (2, 3); Varsity Cheerleader (2, 3); Women's Give Club (1, 2); Spanish Club; Interfraternity Queen (11); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

KRIEGER, ROBERT PAUL . . . . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.A in Teaching of Social Studies; German Club; Teachers-in-Training Club; Young Republicans Club; Illinois Campus Amvets Post No. 202.

KROENCKE, SHIRLEY JEAN . . . . . . . HULL; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALLEN HALL; House President (4); Student National Education Association; Western Illinois University.

KROLAK, ROGER VINCENT . . . . . . . PERU; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; LaSalle-Peru-Ogleby Junior College.

KRUL, JUDITH JOAN . . . . . . . BROADVIEW; B.S. in Physical Education; ALPHA GAMMA DELTA; Star Course Manager (1); Orchesis (1, 2, 3, 4); Fine and Applied Arts Council (3); Physical Education Majors Club.

KRUG, RONALD S. . . . . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in L.A.S.; Psychology; LAMBDA CHI ALPHA.

KRUGER, VERNON CHARLES . . . . . . . MONROE CENTER; B.S. in Physical Education; University of Wisconsin; University of Northern Illinois.

KUEHL, DEAN JAMES . . . . . . . MENDEOTA; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Pi Tau Sigma; Trinidad State Junior College; LaSalle-Peru-Ogleby Junior College.

KUHLMAN, GEORGE CARL, JR. . . . . . BARRINGTON; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma; A.S.M.E.; Honors Day (2); Ripon College; Northwestern University.

KUKLA, ROBERT WILLIAM . . . . . . . DAVENILLE; B.S. in Teaching of Mathematics; GAMAEN HOUSE; House President (3); Major, Air Force ROTC (3, 4).

KUNCL, KAREN LENORE . . . . . . . CICERO; B.S. in Chemistry; BUSEY HALL; Illinois Wesleyan University.

KUNKEL, JAMES ANTHONY . . . . . . . KIRKLAND; B.S. in Commercial Teaching; MOORE HALL; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi; Business Education Club; Marketing Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

KUNZ, WILLIAM EDWARD . . . . . . . Pekin; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; KING'S ROW; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; House President (4); Concert Band (3, 4); Football Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4); First Regimental Band (2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

KURINSKY, JOHN ROBERT . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; GARNER HOUSE; Marketing Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

KURTH, CHRISTINE MARIE . . . . . . . BLOOMINGTON; B.S. in Education of Mentally Handicapped Children; ALPHA PHI; The Illio (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1).

KURZWEG, PEGGY M. . . . . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA CHI OMEGA; The Illio (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (1); Panhellenic Ball Committee (2); Student National Education Association; Northwestern University.

KUSENDA, GAIL PATRICIA . . . . . . . WILLOW SPRINGS; B.S. in Home Economics; ALPHA XI DELTA; University Theatre Crew (1, 2); Orchesis (2).

LACIVITA, JAMES, JR. . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; Physics; GRANADA Club; Major, Army ROTC (3, 4); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

LACKOVIC, THOMAS PETER . . . . . . . RIVERSIDE; B.S. in Marketing; DELTA KAPPA EPSILON; Football, Freshman Varsity Squad; Marketing Club.

LACQUEMENT, RICHARD ARALYN . . . . . . . FLORA; B.S. in L.A.S.; Psychology; ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA; Junior Interfraternity Council; Lieutenant-Colonel, Army ROTC (3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Zeta Sigma Alpha (4); McKendree College.

LAM, SOW . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; Hawaii Club; Chinese Students Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

LAMB, DAVID PORTER . . . . . . . OAKLAND CITY, INDIANA; B.F.A. in Advertising Design; FORBES HOUSE; Wesley Foundation Student Council (3, 4); Honors Day (1).
Lavin, William John . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; Illini Campus Amvets Post No. 202; Marketing Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

Lawrence, Norman Richard . . . . HINSDALE; B.S. in Commerce and Law; ZETA PSI; Skull and Crescent; Alpha Kappa Psi; Alpha Phi Omega; University Theatre Crew (2, 3); YMCA, Committee (2, 3); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); McKinley Foundation Student Council (1); Committe (3, 4); Junior Bar Association.

Lawson, David Eber . . . . AUGUSTA, WISCONSIN; Bachelor of Architecture; THETA CHI; Illini Union Committee (1); Parshing Rifles (1); A.I.A.; University of Wisconsin.

Lawson, Erwin Clair . . . . URBANA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; A.I.E.E.; B.S.; Honors Day (3); Northwestern University; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

Lawson, Robert Eugene . . . . EAST ST. LOUIS; B.S. in Music Education; University Choir (3); University Chorus (3).

Lawton, Edward Albert, Jr. . . . . DIXON; B.S. in Dairy Technology; GARNER W.P.G.U.; I.A.S.; M.I. (4); House President (4); Freshman Adviser's Executive Council (4); Dairy Technology Society; Marketing Club; Young Republicans Club.

Lazar, Barbara Ann . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; Bacteriology; INDECO; University Theatre Crew (1); Hillied Foundation Student Council (2); Honors Day (1).

Lazar, Richard Sander . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Industrial Engineering; ZETA BETA TAU; Star and Scrolled; Illini Union Committee (1); Freshman Council; Freshman Adviser (2, 3); S.I.E.S.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

Lax, William Paul . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Communications; FORRES HOUSE; Alpha Delta Sigma; The Daily Illini (3); Marketing Club; Young Democrats Club; Wright Junior College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

Leban, Mark IStok . . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; A.L.C.H.E.

Leblanc, Raymond Arthur . . . . TOLEDO, OHIO; Bachelor of Architecture; Alpha Delta Sigma; Forsey; Northwestern University; University of Toledo.

Lebeduhr, Kurt Leroy . . . . . . . . EVERGREEN PARK; Bachelor of Architecture; FORRES HOUSE; M.I.A. Executive Council (3, 4); A.I.A.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

Lee, Palmer Dewain . . . . . . . INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI; B.S. in Economics; NEWMAN HALL; Young Republicans Club.

Lee, Gerald Alan . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; HOPKINS HOUSE; Accountancy Club; German Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Society for the Advancement of Management; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

Legat, Joseph Jacob . . . . WAUKEGAN; Bachelor of Architecture; ALPHA RHO CHI; Major Chairman Graphic Arts Illini Union Committee (2); A.I.A.; Fine and Applied Arts Society; Lake Forest College.

Leidenhemer, John Lawrence, Jr. . . . HERBIN; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; LES MISERABLES; Lieutenant Colonn, Army ROTC (3, 4); Parshing Rifles (1, 2, 3, 4); Flying Club; L.A.S.

Leiken, Larry Merwyn . . . . EUREKA; B.A. IN L.A.S., Political Science; ZETA BETA TAU; Star and Scrolled; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Delta Phi; The Daily Illini (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (1); Campus Chest (1); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Freshman Adviser (1, 2, 3); Illini Board of Control (3, 4); Major, Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); Junior Bar Association (4); Honors Day (1, 3).

Leimbach, Anna Rachel . . . . ALTON; B.S. in Marketing; DELTA DELTA DELTA; University Theatre Cast (1); Panhellenic Executive Council (4); Campus Chest Allocations and Advisory Board (4); Freshman Adviser (4); Marketing Club.

Lemak, John Charles . . . . EMHURST; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; MEDEA LODGE; House President (4); A.I.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

Lentner, Keith John . . . . DES PLAINES; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; "0" HOUSE; Phi Eta Sigma; Illinois Technograph (2); Lutheran Foundation Student Council (4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Honors Day (1).

Lenz, Walter . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Geography; EVANS SCHOLARS; Chi Gamma Iota; Wright Junior College.

Leonard, Carol Jean . . . . . . . BELVIDERE, B.S. in Commercial Teaching; PHI MU; Mortar Board; Torch, Shi-Ai; Alpha Lambda Delta; The Illini (1, 2, 3); Associated Business Manager (4); Illini Union Committee (1); Y.M.C.A., Committee (1, 2); House President (4); Business Education Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

Leonard, Joanne Aldene . . . . BETHALTO; B.S. in Home Economics; PI BETA PHI; The Illini (1); Star Course Manager (1); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1); Honors Day (3).

Leonard, Theresa Rochelle . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; DELTA SIGMA THETA; House President (3, 4); Freshman Adviser (2).

Leong, Stephen Mun Yoon . . . . KUALA LUMPUR, MALAYA; B.A. in L.A.S., History; ZETA PSI; Chinese Students Club; Little United Nations; Russian Language Club; Middlebury College.

Lessem, Larry Lee . . . . LINCOLN; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; CHI PHI; Skull and Crescent; Junior Interfraternity Council (1).

Letwin, Carol Phyllis . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; INDECO; Kappa Delta Pi; Illini Union Committee (3).
LEVY, RITA . . . . . . . HOLLANDALE, MISSISSIPPI; B.S. in Marketing; IOTA ALPHA PI; The Illini (2, 3); Illigreek (2, 3); Illinois Technograph (2); University Religious Council (1); Freshman Advisor (2); Marketing Club.

LEVINE, ALLAN . . . . . . . SOKKE; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; HOPKINS HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (3); House President (3); Junior Bar Association; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Young Democrats Club; Honors Day (2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

LEVINE, AARON BART .... BROOKLYN, NEW YORK; B.S. in Accountancy; TAU EPSILON PHI; Accountancy Club.

LEVIN, RAYMOND LEE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Communications; TAU EPSILON PHI; Sigma Delta Chi; The Daily Illini (4); House President (4).

LEWIS, EDWARD STEVEN . . . . HARTSDALE, NEW YORK; B.S. in Marketing; SIGMA ALPHA MU; The Daily Illini (3, 4); Illini Union Committee (1); Basketball Manager (2); Baseball Manager (1); Hillel Foundation Student Council (1, 2, 3).

LEWIS, ELMER EUGENE . . . . ELMWOOD PARK; B.S. in Engineering Physics; Sigma Tau; Phi Eta Sigma; McKinley Foundation Student Council (4); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Physics Society; President (3); Honors Day (1, 2).

LEWIS, LARRY FRANK . . . . . . URSA; B.S. in Agriculture; ACACIA; Football Marching Band (2); First Regiment Band (1); Second Regimental Band (1); Men's Glee Club (3, 4); Oratorio Society (2); Agriculture Council (3); All-Ag Field Day Committee (2); Field and Furrer; President (2).

LEWIS, RICHARD CARL . . . . DOWNERS GROVE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; EVANS SCHOLARS; Illini Union Committee (3); Snob-Committee (2); A/l.C.H.E.; A.I.E.E.; I.R.E.; Little United Nations.

LEWIS, WILLIAM LEE . . . . JACKSONVILLE; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; TAU KAPPA EPSILON; Sigma Tau; Pi Tau Sigma; Military Ball Committee (4); Battalion Commander, KAPPA (4); President, Armed Forces Council (4); President, Navy Council (4); University of Colorado.

LEWY, GERALD DAVID . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; Alpha Phi Omega; The Daily Illini (1, 2, 3); I.F.C.; Photography Staff (1, 2, 3); M.R.H.A. (1); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Infantry Club (1, 2, 3); Phalanx (4); Junior Bar Association; Russian Language Club.

LIEBECK, ROBERT HAUSCHILD . . . . WHEATON; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; I.A.S.; North Central College.

LIEBMAN, LAWRENCE HERMAN . . . . BROOKLYN, NEW YORK; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; BARTON HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (2, 3); Preatorians; Social Work Club.

LIESKE, EDWARD ALLEN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; DELTA KAPPA EPSILON; House President (3).

LILJEROS, BRITTA . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; KAPPA DELTA; Gamma Alpha Chi; Illini Union Committee (3); Northern Illinois University.

LILLY, LAWRENCE GREGORY . . . . OAKLAWN; B.S. in Accountancy; Phi Alpha Delta; Accountancy Club; Junior Bar Association; Honors Day (3).

LINDER, DEIRDRE LOUISE . . . . GLENVIEW; B.S. in Home Economics; KAPPA DELTA; The Illini (2, 3); Illigreek (2, 3); S.N.I.B. (2); Panhellenic Committee (1); Home Economics Club.

LINDSTROM, DAVID GUSTAF . . . URBANA; B.A. in L.A.S., Psychology; Ma-Wan-Da; University Theatre Cast (2); Y.M.C.A. Board of Directors (4); Y.M.C.A. Cabinet (3, 4); President (4); University of Illinois, Springfield (3, 4); Wesley Foundation Student Council (2); Freshman Advisor (4).

LINGLE, LINDA LEE . . . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in Biology; ALPHA DELTA PI; Illini Union Committee (2, 3, 4); Lake Forest College.

LINK, GERDA LENOR . . . . JERSEYVILLE; B.S. in L.A.S., Geography; BUSEY HALL.

LIPSON, DAVID EARL . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; PI LAMDA PHI; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Iota Epsilon; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); University Theatre Crew (3); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); House President (3, 4); Intramural Manager (2); Hillel Foundation Student Council (2); Commerce Council (3); Freshman Week Committee (2, 3); Freshman Advisor (2, 3); Greek Week Committee (3); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Phalanx (3); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); Accountancy Club; Honors Day (1, 2).

LIPSON, MURIEL ROSIN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; IOTA ALPHA PI; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Campus Chest (2); House President (3, 4); Hillel Foundation Student Council (1, 2, 3); Greek Week Committee (2); Panhellenic Ball Committee (2); Student National Education Association (4); Honors Day (1, 3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

LISNEK, ELLIOTT . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Communications; PHI SIGMA DELTA; Star and Scroll; The Daily Illini (2, 3); Illini Union Committee (2, 3); House President (3, 4); Freshman Advisor (3); Military Ball Committee (3); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Pershing Rifles (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

LISS, EDMUND JOHN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; EVANS SCHOLARS; Campus Chest (2); Snob-Committee (1); A.S.M.E.

LOCKHART, ROBERT GREGORY . . . . GREENVIEW; B.S. in Civil Engineering; House President (1); St. Pat's Ball Committee (4); A.S.C.E.; President (4).

LOEB, SANDRA JEAN . . . . OTTAWA; B.S. in L.A.S., Sociology; DELTA GAMMA; Drake University.

LOMBAUER, JANETTE LEE . . . . ELGIN; B.S. in Elementary Education; PHI MU; Y.M.C.A. Committee (1); University Orchestra (2, 3, 4); Oratorio Society (3, 4); Orchestra (1).

LOHMANN, LAUREL ALICE . . . . WESTERN SPRINGS; B.S. in L.A.S., Spanish; BUSEY HALL; Little United Nations; Spanish Club.
LONGNECKER, ALBERT A. ....... JOLIET: B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Eta Kappa Nu; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; University of the Philippines; Joliet Junior College.

LOTZ, THEODORE VICTOR ....... EAST ALTON; B.A. in L.A.S.; History; FORBES HOUSE; Southern Illinois University.

LOWMAN, PATRICIA ANN ....... FLOSMOOR; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; SIGMA KAPPA; The Illio (1, 3); Illini Union Committee (1); Young Republicans Club.

LUCAS, STEPHEN BARRY ....... JOLIET; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; NOBLE PENTHOUSE; Ma-Wan-Da Tanghawka; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Pi; Phi EtaSigma; Eta Kappa Nu; M.R.H.A.; President; M.R.H.A. Executive Council (2, 3, 4); House President (2); Student Senate (2); Wrestling, Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Society for the Advancement of Management; Young Republicans Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

LUCZAK, CAROL ANN ....... CHICAGO; B.A. in the Teaching of Spanish; CHI OMEGA; Illini Union Committee (1); Star Course Manager (1); Greek Week Committee (1, 3); Spanish Club.

LUEBEKE, CHARLENIE ELIZABETH ....... CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; Blackburn College; Chicago Teachers College.

LUKER, CAROL WBROLEWSKI ....... URBANA; B.S. in L.A.S., Microbiology; ALPHA PHI; Illini Union Committee (1); T.W.C.A. Committee (1); University Chorus (1).

LUSTFIELD, CHARLES DAVIDTOWN ....... LA GRANGE; B.S. in Mathematics; MOORE HALL.

LUSTIG, HANS ALBERT ....... CHICAGO; B.S. in Communications; Sigma Delta Chi.

LUTHER, LAWRENCE ALEXANDER ....... MAYWOOD; B.S. in General Engineering; PHI KAPPA THETA; University Theatre Crew (3); Junior Interfraternity Council (3); Lieutenant, NROTC (3, 4); Trident (3); I.S.G.E.

LYNCH, JOHN MICHAEL ....... JOLIET; B.S. in Finance; KAPPA SIGMA; Alpha Kappa Psi; University Theatre Manager (2); University Theatre Council (1); Campus Chest (3); Junior Interfraternity Council (3); Committee on Student Affairs (2); Commerce Council (2); Interfraternity Ball Committee (2); Accountancy Club; Finance Club; Society for the Advancement of Management.

LYONS, KEVIN JOSEPH ....... GRAVENILLE; B.S. in Agriculture; PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Dairy Production Club, President (3); LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby Junior College.

LYTE, JAMES CRAYTON ....... WINNETKA; B.S. in Finance; THETA CHI; Ma-Wan-Da; Sigma Iota Epsilon; The Daily Illinoi (1, 2, 3, 4); Business Manager (4); Illini Union Committee (1); Star Course Manager (1); Interfraternity Executive Council (3); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); House President (3); Golf, Freshman Varsity Squad; Commerce Council (3); Interfraternity Ball Committee (3, 4); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (1, 2, 3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); Finance Club; Honors Day (1, 2).

MACHON, GRAY FREEMAN ....... PARK RIDGE; B.S. in Industrial Education.

MACK, RICHARD NORMAN ....... CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; Philosophy; FLAGG HOUSE; Phi Eta Sigma; Omega Beta Pi; Honors Day (1).

MACKEY, JO ANN ....... EAST ST. LOUIS; B.A. in Teaching of Speech; ALLEN HALL; University Theatre Cast (3, 4); University Theatre Crew (3, 4); Newman Foundation Student Council (2, 3, 4); St. Louis University.

MACNEISH, THOMAS BRUCE ....... CHICAGO; B.S. in Industrial Administration; SIGMA NU; Society for the Advancement of Management.

MADING, JAMES EMMETT ....... CLAY CITY; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; HOPKINS HOUSE; University Chorus (3); St. Ambrose College.

MADSSEN, WAYNE ARTHUR ....... CHICAGO; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; Tau Beta Pi; Sigma Gamma Tau; Sigma Eta Sigma; University Chorus (3); Mon’s Glee Club, Navy Pier (4); I.A.S.; Tennis Manager, Navy Pier (2); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

MAODZIASZ, DONALD MICHAEL ....... CALUMET CITY; B.A. in L.A.S.; Economics; HOPKINS HOUSE; Satchem; House President, College Hall (2); Illini Campus Amvets Post No. 202; Young Republicans Club.

MAGINOT, RICHARD ANTHONY ....... CALUMET CITY; B.S. in Communications; WIL-TV (3, 4).

MAGUIRE, MICHAEL EUGENE ....... Campus; B.S. in Finance; Lieutenant Colonel, Army ROTC (3, 4); Army Council (4); Philata (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4).

MAN, GEORGE ....... FOREST HILLS, NEW YORK; B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering; M.I.S.; Honors Day (2).

MAHLER, ANNE ELIZABETH ....... ELMHURST; B.A. in L.A.S.; Rhetoric and Composition; ALPHA DELTA PI; The Illio (1); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Student Senate (1); Illigreek (1, 2); McKinsey Foundation Student Council (4); Young Republicans Club.

MAISH, MINA ....... FLUSHING, NEW YORK; B.S. in Physical Education; EVANS HALL; Shorter Board; Torch; Alpha Cron; W.A.A. Board (2, 3, 4); President (4); W.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Senate (4); Physical Education Majors; Majors; Honors Day (2).

MAKARSKY, RICHARD ALLEN ....... CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; Political Science; GARNER HOUSE; French Club; Young Republicans Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

MALAVOLTI, EMIL ....... PEKIN; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; TOWN HOUSE; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.
MALLINSON, ROY CHARLES, DANVILLE; B.S. in Industrial Education; PHI KAPPA TAU; The Illini (2); Industrial Education Society; Danville Junior College.

MALM, WALTER, CHICAGO; B.S. in Communications; CHICAGO, Communications Committee.

MALMQUIST, GLEN AARON, VERONA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; THETA XI; A.I.E.E.-I.E.E.; Honors Day (1).

MALSTROM, GORDON EDWARD, GALESBURG; B.S. in Communications; TAU KAPPA EPSILON; Alpha Delta Sigma; Sigma Delta Chi; Interfraternity Executive Council (2); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Golf, Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (3, 4); Wrestling, Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (2, 3); Marketing Club.

MALVEN, PAUL VERNON, KINGSTON; B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA GAMMA RHQ; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Zeta, President (4); Phi Eta Sigma; Junior Interfraternity Council (2); Agricultural Council (2, 4); All-Ag Field Day Committee (3); Plowboy Prom Committee (3); Dairy Production Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

MANN, EVAN ANN, AURORA; B.S. in Elementary Education; INDECO.

MANION, JERRY ROBERT, MT., VERNON; B.S. in Management; BETA THETA PI; Sachem; Illinois Union Committee (2); Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management.

MANN, MARYLIS ELIZABETH, CHICAGO; B.S. in English; Kappa Alpha Theta; Mortar Board; Illinois Union Board (4); Major Chairman; Homecoming Illinois Union Committee (3); University Theatre Cast (1); Terrapin (1, 2).

MANNING, KATHRYN LUCILLE, CHICAGO; B.S. in Home Economics; ALPHA CHI OMEGA; Torch; Phi Upsilon Omicron; The Illini (1, 2, 3); Associate Editor (4).

MAPES, DONALD ROGERS, OAKLAND; B.S. in Agriculture; M.R.H.A.; Military Ball Committee (4); Second Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Zeta Sigma Alpha (4); Field and Farrow.

MARCELLUS, JACK CHARLES, CHICAGO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; A.S.C.E.; I.E.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

MARCUS, STEPHEN LARRY, CHICAGO; B.S. in Accounting; PHI EPSILON Pi; Baseball, Freshman Varsity Squad; Freshman Adviser (2); Accountancy Club.

MARELLA, GUY JOSEPH, BERWYN; B.S. in Civil Engineering; EVANS SCHOLARS; M.I.A. Executive Council (3); A.S.C.E.

MARQUARDT, WALTER OTTO, CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Concert Band (1); A.I.E.E.-I.E.E.; Wright Junior College.

MARRS, RICHARD KENT, TUSCOLA; B.S. in Accounting; LOU-MAC; Alpha Kappa Psi; Freshman Adviser (3, 4); IM Rec Board (4); Accountancy Club.

MARSHALL, CHARLES EDWARD, SONOMAUK, B.S. in Agriculture; PHI KAPPA TAU; Alpha Phi Omega; Football Marching Band (2); Second Regimental Band (1, 2); Newman Foundation Student Council (1, 2); Honors Day (1).

MARTIN, ALVIN, WILDOKE; B.S. in Accounting; SIGMA ALPHA MU; Delta Sigma Pi; Football Manager (1).

MARTIN, ARLENE GENE, HOPEDELE; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.

MARTILL, PATRICIA M., CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in Communications; University Theatre Cast (3, 4); University Theatre Crew (3); WILL-TV (4); Illini Board of Control (3, 4).

MARVIN, HARRY NICHOLAS, EVANSTON; B.S. in Mathematics.

Masters, Jerry Richard, FREEPORT; B.S. in Civil Engineering; Chi Epsilon (3, 4); Society of American Military Engineers (1, 2); A.S.C.E.

MATSUI, WARREN M., WAILUKU, HAWAII; Bachelor of Architecture; A.I.A.; Hawaii Club; University of Hawaii.

MATTICK, ELDON ARTHUR, ELMHURST; B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering; BETA SIGMA PSI; Illinois Union Committee (3, 4); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); M.I.S.

MAULDING, DEBORAH LOUISE, MT. VERNON; Bachelor of Music; PINE HALL; Mu Phi Epsilon; University Choir (3); Women's Glee Club (2, 3); Madrigal Chorus (3); Baptist Foundation Student Council (2, 3, 4); Mt. Vernon Community College.

MAUER, HELEN STATIA, CREATOR; B.S. in I.A.S.; Zoology; GAMMA HOUSE; House President (3); Illini Christian Fellowship (3, 4); Honors Day (3); Bob Jones University.

MAYER, NORMAN EDWARD, CHICAGO; B.S. in Agriculture; PHI KAPPA PSI; House President (4); Track, Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (2); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Agricultural Economics Club.

MAYER, WILHELM KARL, CHICAGO; B.S. in Industrial Education; Illinois Union Committee (3); Campus Chest (2); W.P.G.U. (1); Committee on Student Affairs (3); Freshman Council; Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Dolphins (1); Plowboy Prom Committee (3).
MAZE, KAY . . . . AURORA; B.S. in Elementary Education; DELTA ZETA; Illinois State Normal University.

McBETH, DALE EDWIN . . . . ELMWOOD; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Economics Club.

McCAE, JOHN RAUD . . . . WAYNE; B.A. in L.A.S., English; FOUR COLUMNS; Wabash College.

McCARTNEY, WILLIAM WARD . . . . CISCO; B.S. in Agriculture.

McCASLIN, SANDRA CAROLE . . . . ROCKFORD; B.A. in L.A.S., Psychology; STRATFORD HOUSE; Northern Illinois University.

McCLORY, JOHN PATRICK . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; PHI KAPPA THETA; House President (4); Baseball, Freshman Varsity Squad; Illigreek (4); Marketing Club.

MCLOUGHLIN, KAY . . . . B.A. in English; CLAREMONT (4); PHI KAPPA THETA; University Union (3); Advertising Design; Native Sons and Daughters of America.

McCLOUGH, BETTE MERLENE . . . . SALEM; B.A. in L.A.S., English; ALPHA OMICRON PI; University of Colorado.

McGOVERN, ELMO JAMES, JR. . . . . ROBINSON; B.S. in L.A.S., Geology; EL PATIO; Cyclothem Club.

McGOWAN, ALLEN CHESTER . . . . ELMWOOD; B.S. in Agriculture; Chi Gamma Iota; Alpha Tau Alpha, President (4); University Theatre Crew (3, 4); Agricultural Education Club; Joliet Junior College.

McKELIN, CHARLES FRANCIS . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Physics; Physics Society; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

McKEMIE, KERRIT MONROE . . . . BENTON; B.S. in Agriculture; FORBES HOUSE; Southern Illinois University.

McKINLEY, PATRICIA RUTH . . . . ROCK FALLS; B.A. in Teaching of Speech; HOSTE HOUSE; Mask and Bauble; Zeta Phi Eta; University Theatre Manager (3); University Theatre Cast (2); University Theatre Crew (2, 3, 4); W.A.A. (1); House President (2).

McLEY, KAY SANDRA . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.A. in Teaching of English; Chi OMEGA; Mortar Board; Illini Union Committee (1); Star Course Manager (1, 2, 3); Women’s Glee Club (1).

McMILLAN, CAROLYN AGNES . . . . PLAINFIELD; B.S. in Marketing; PALAMAR; Marketing Club.

McMILLEN, NANCY DARLENE . . . . LINCOLN; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; McKINLEY HALL; Torch; Illini Union Committee (1); Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (1, 2, 3, 4); President (4); Y.W.C.A. Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Wesley Foundation Student Council (1, 2); Pre-Law Club.

McNAMARA, JAMES PAUL . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Physical Education; ILLINI LODGE; House President (4); Navy Pier Varsity Football (1, 2); Navy Pier Varsity Baseball (1, 2); Host of Illinois Physical Education Majors Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

McQUILLIN, CAROL MILDRED . . . . HENNEPIN; B.S. in Music Education; 4-H HOUSE; University Chorus (1); Women’s Glee Club (3, 4); McKinley Foundation Student Council (2, 3, 4); Honors Day (3).

McSOREY, DONALD VINCENT . . . . WAUKGAN; B.S. in Accounting; SIGMA PHI EPSILON; Alpha Kappa Psi; House President (4); Accounting Club; Honors Day (1).


McWARD, RICHARD ALAN . . . . GLEN ELYN; B.S. in Agriculture; SIGMA CHI; WauNaSee; Basketball Manager (1, 2, 3); First Class Petty Officer, NROTC (4); Agricultural Economics Club.
MEAD, MARY LOUISE . . . . ROCKFORD; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALLEN HALL; Terrapin (3, 4); Bowling Green State University.

MEANS, JOHN BARCLAY . . . . KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI; B.A. in L.A.S., Latin American Studies; Phi Kappa Phi; Star and Scroll; Sigma Delta Pi; Junior Interfraternity Council (2); McKinley Foundation Student Council (2); L.A.S. Council (3, 4); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); Spanish Club; Young Republicans Club.

MECH, ROBERT JOSEPH . . . . HARRISON; B.S. in Management; ALPHA DELTA PHI; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

MELINDER, RICHARD GEORGE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Zoology; LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; Illini Union Committee (4); Campus Chant (3, 4); German Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Teachers-in-Training Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

MELNICK, BONNIE SUE . . . . WILMETTE; B.F.A. in Art Education; MAPLE HALL; Mortar Board; Illini Union Board (4); W.G.S. Executive Council (3); House President (2).

MELTON, JAMES ORA . . . . KIRKWOOD; B.S. in Agriculture; NABOR HOUSE; Alpha Zeta; House President (3); S.N.I.B. (2, 3); Weyer Foundation Student Council (3); Agricultural Council (4); Sno-Ball Committee (3); Agricultural Economics Club, President (4).

MELVIN, JOHN WILLIAM . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; PHI KAPPA TAU; Star Course Manager (3); House President (3).

MERCER, WILLIAM STUART . . . . DECATUR; B.S. in Accounting; Accountancy Club; Society for the Advancement of Management.

MERKEL, HENRY . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; HOPKINS HOUSE; Eta Kappa Nu; A.I.E.E., I.R.E.; Honors Day (2); College Moderne et Technique de Reims; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

MERLANDER, HARRIET MARGIE . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., Speech; MAPLE HALL; University Theatre Crew (3); Sno-Ball Committee (3); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

MERRELL, JOSEPH ALBION . . . . CLINTON; B.S. in Dairy Technology; Newman Hall; Dairy Technology Society.

METTA, SARAJO SIRAMULU . . . . HYDERABAD, INDIA; B.S. in Home Economics; Indian Students’ Association; Women’s College; Osmania University.

MEITZGER, DONALD LEE . . . . EAST PEORIA; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; Beta Sigma Psi; University Theatre Manager (3); University Theatre Crew (1, 2); Interfraternity Executive Council (4); Junior Interfraternity Council, Adviser (4); House President (3); Gamma Delta; Junior Bar Association.

MEYER, BARBARA HANLEY . . . . MATTOON; B.S. in L.A.S., Zoology; Delta Sigma Omicron.

MEYER, CHARLES HENRY . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Mathematics; FLAGG HOUSE; Major, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

MEYER, GLENDON SHELBY . . . . HINTON, IOWA; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Sigma Alpha; Delta Sigma Omicron; Junior Bar Association; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

MEYER, WILLIAM ANTHONY . . . . BROADVIEW; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; LES MISERABLES; Sigma Tau; Sigma Gamma Tau; Flying Club; I.A.S.; St. Ambrose College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

MICHAEL, RICHARD DALE . . . . CHAMPAIGN; Bachelor of Architecture; Football Marching Band (1, 2, 3); First Regimental Band (1, 2, 3); A.I.A.; Honors Day (1).

MICHAISKI, CHARMAINE NANCY . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., English; LEEMAN LODGE; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

MICHELA, JOHN FREDERICK . . . . HIGHLAND PARK; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Student Senate (2); Little United Nations; Young Republicans Club; St. Louis University.

MICHEMER, ELIZABETH LOUISE . . . . TUSCOLA; B.S. in Speech Correction; CHI OMEGA; Shorter Board; Zeta Phi; Eta; University Theatre Crew (1); Star Course Manager (1, 2, 3); Y.W.C.A. Committee (1, 2).

MIHALOPULOS, GUS, JR. . . . . CHRISTOPHER; B.S. in Accountancy; ARMORY HOUSE; Second Lieutenant, Air Force ROTC; Accountancy Club; Southern Illinois University.

MIKYSKA, GLENN JOSEPH . . . . RIVERSIDE; B.S. in Economics; THE MANSION; Accountancy Club; Lyons Township Junior College.

MILETICH, MARYLYN JOAN . . . . CHICAGO; B.F.A. in Art Education; ALLEN HALL; Illini Union Committee.

MILLAN, BETTY ANN . . . . PEORIA; B.A. in L.A.S., English Literature; KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA; Mortar Board; Torch; Phi Alpha Lambda Delta, President (2); Illini Union Board (4); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Panhellenic Executive Council (3, 4); Student Senate (3, 4); Committee on Student Affairs (3, 4); Freshman Adviser (3); Greek Week Committee; Major Chairman (3); Illini Traditions Committee (2); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

MILLER, CATHERINE ANN . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in Speech Correction; DELTA DELTA DELTA; Shorter Board; Torch; Phi Alpha Lambda Delta; Mask and Bauble; National Collegiate Players; Zeta Phi Eta; Illini Union Committee (4); University Theatre Manager (2, 3); Production Manager (4); University Theatre Crew (1); Home Economics Club (1).

MILLER, DON EDMUNDS . . . . Peoria; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Skull and Crescent; Phi Tau Sigma; Illini Union Committee (2); Campus Chant (2); Honors Day (1, 2).
MILLER, DONALD EUGENE . . . CRETE; Bachelor of Agriculture; PSI UPSILON; Skull and Crescent; Men's Glee Club (1, 2); A.I.A.; Kansas State University.

MILLER, DONALD MORRIS . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Zoology; HOPKINS HOUSE; M.E.H.A. (4); House President (4); Northwestern University.

MILLER, GEORGE EDMUND . . . ELMHURST; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; MEDEA LODGE House President (4); A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; North Central College.

MILLER, JOSEPH CONRAD . . . LINCOLN; B.A. in L.A.S., Philosophy; WESMEM; Wa-Na-See; Tomahawk; House President (3); Football; Marching Band (1, 2); Second Regimental Band (1, 2); Wesley Foundation (1, 2, 3); President (4).

MILLER, JOY DIANE . . . BLOOMINGTON; B.A. in L.A.S., English; MAPLE HALL; Shorter Board; The Daily Illini (3, 4); DePaul University.

MILLER, KEITH . . . MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN; B.S. in Marketing, SIGMA CHI; Swimming, Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (2); Dolphins (2, 3, 4); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Sabradd and Blade (3, 4); Zeta Sigma Alpha (4); Marketing Club, President (4); Honors Day (3).

MILLER, LAWRENCE CHARLES . . . BAY CITY, MICHIGAN; B.F.A. in Advertising Design; FORBES HOUSE; First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Sabradd and Blade (3, 4); St. Ambrose College.

MILLER, LEE N. . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; BUSHEY HALL.

MILLER, LESLIE WARREN . . . NORMAL; B.S. in L.A.S., Mathematics; DELTA SIGMA PHI; Star and Scroll.

MILLER, LOIS RAE . . . WESTERN SPRINGS; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; HOSTE HOUSE; Colorado College; American University.

MILLER, RICHARD WALLACE . . . HOMEWOOD; B.S. in Civil Engineering; PHI KAPPA Tau; Chi Gamma Iota; A.S.C.E.; Mu-San.

MILLER, ROBERT RAY . . . PEKIN; B.S. in Accounting; DELTA PHI; Y.M.C.A. Committee (2); W.P.G.U (1, 2); Track, Freshman Varsity Squad; Football Marching Band (2, 3); Second Regimental Band (1, 2, 3); Accountancy Club.

MILLER, WILLIAM LOWELL . . . INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA; Bachelor of Architecture; A.I.A.; Illini Campus Amvets Post No. 202; Honors Day (1).

MILLS, DALE E. . . PALESTINE; B.S. in Agriculture; FARM HOUSE; Ma-Wan-Da; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Tribe at Illini (4); Track Manager (2, 3, 4); Senior Track and Field (2, 3, 4); All-Illini Field Day Committee (2); Athletic Council (4); Field and Farrow; Hoof and Horn Club; Young Republicans Club.

MILLMAN, ROZANNE . . . BOSTON; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALLEN HALL; House President (3); Illini Foundation Student Council (1).

MILLNER, BEATRICE . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; University Theatre Crew (2); W.P.G.U (1); Student National Education; Honors Day (3).

MIRTO, MAE ANTOINETTE . . . ROCKFORD; B.S. in Communications, DELTA GAMMA; Shorter Board, President (4); Torch; Shi-Ai; Zeta Phi Eta; Major Chairman Personnel Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); University Theatre Manager (2); University Theatre Crew (2); House President (4); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1).

MISHER, GRETCHEN IRENE . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; PHI BETA PHI; The Daily Illini (2); The Illini (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); University Theatre Crew (2); University Chorus (2); Illigreek (2, 3); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1); Honors Day (2).

MITTENDORF, LARRY RAY . . . METROPOLIS; B.S. in L.A.S., Geology; GRANADA CLUB; Delta Delta Sigma; Second Regimental Band (2).

MIZELLE, MARGUERITE CECILE . . . SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA; B.A. in L.A.S., German; GAMMA PHI BETA; Pi Delta Phi; Major Chairman Fine Arts Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Committee (2); German Club; Honors Day (3); Indiana University.

MOBERG, VERNALIE ANN . . . EAST MOLINE; B.A. in L.A.S., Rhetoric, and Composition; LOWRY LODGE; Theta Sigma Phi; The Daily Illini (1); House President (3); University Theatre Crew (2); N.S.A. Senate Subcommittee (3); Channing-Murray Foundation Student Council (2, 3); Sno-Ball Committee (2); French Club.

MOLDAI, SUSAN RUTH . . . OLYMPIA; B.S. in Education of Mentally Handicapped Children; ALPHA GAMMA DELTA; The Illio (1).

MOLDAY, RAYMOND E. . . . FOREST HILLS, NEW YORK; B.A. in L.A.S., English; TAU DELTA PHI; House President (4).

MOLDT, ELMIRA ANNA . . . NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK; B.A. in L.A.S., Economics; ALPHA OMICRON PI; The Daily Illini (4); Spanish Club; New York University.

MOLE, PAUL ANGELO . . . JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK; B.S. in Physical Education; PHI KAPPA SIGMA; Phi Epsilon Kappa; President (4); Football, Freshman Varsity Squad, Physical Education Major's Club.

MOLTOR, MARGARET . . . ELGIN; B.S. in Communications; PHI MU; Mortar Board; Torch; Shi-Ai; Theta Sigma Phi; The Daily Illini (1, 2, 3, 4); Campus Chest (2, 3); Honors Day (1).

MOLNAR, DONALD JOSEPH . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.F.A. in Landscape Architecture; ALPHA CHI RHO; Football Marching Band (1, 2); First Regimental Band (1, 2); Forsee (3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2).
MONGE, JOSE GABRIEL . . . . BOGOTA, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Agricultural Engineering; A.S.A.E.; Colombian Students Association; University of the Andes.

MONROE, JOHN WILLIAM, JR . . . . BENTON, B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA TAU OMEGA; Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4).

MONTAGNO, ELIZABETH ANNA . . . . CALUMET CITY; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; ALLEN HALL; Illinois Union Committee (3, 4); French Club; Thornton Junior College.

MONTGOMERY, RICHARD DAVID . . . . CENTER HARBOR, NEW HAMPSHIRE; B.S. in Recreation; Y.W.C.A. CHI; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Upsilon Omicron; W.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Adviser (2); Freshman Council; Freshman Adviser (3); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

MONTGOMERY, RONALD LLOYD . . . . SCESS; B.S. in Dairy Technology; PHI SIGMA EPSILON; Dairy Technology Society.

MCNITTICOLO, JOSEPH DOMINECK . . . . BROOKLYN, NEW YORK; Bachelor of Architecture; House President; W.P.G.U. (1, 2); A.I.A.

MOBERRY, LINDA LEE . . . . MACKINAW; B.S. in Home Economics; 4-H HOUSE; Omicron Nu; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Upsilon Omicron; W.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Adviser (2); Photograph Prom Committee (2); Home Economics Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

MOORE, DAVID EDGAR . . . . ONEIDA; B.S. in Agriculture; KING'S ROW; Agricultural Economics Club; Field and Farrow.

MOORE, MARTA ANN . . . . CUBA; B.S. in Music Education; ALLEN HALL; Concert Band (1, 2, 3, 4).

MOORE, MOLLY W. ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; Y.W.C.A. Committee (1); Campus Choral (2); House President (3, 4).

MORENO, JAIME . . . . BOGOTA, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Agricultural Engineering; University of the Andes.

MORGAN, MARY ANN . . . . BLOOMINGTON; B.A. in L.A.S., English; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Illini Union Committee (3); University Theatre Crew (1); Star Course Manager (1, 2).

MORLEY, LYNN . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Teaching of English; GAMMA PHI BETA; Torch; Shii-Ai; Alpha Lambda Delta; Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3); Star Course Manager (1); Student Senate (1, 2, 3); Freshman Council; Freshman Adviser (3); Honors Day (2).

MORRIS, MILDRED ANN . . . . HIGHLAND PARK; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA EPSILON PHI; Freshman Adviser (4).

MORRISON, MARY BAKER . . . . HIGHLAND PARK; Bachelor of Music; Pi ETA SIGMA; Sigma Alpha Iota; University Choir (2, 3, 4); University Chorus (2); Young Republicans Club; Honors Day (2); Oberlin College.

MORTON, MARGARET ANN . . . . MT. STERLING; B.S. in Commercial Teaching; McKINLEY HALL; Y.W.C.A. Committee (3); McKINLEY Foundation Student Council (2); Commerce Council (3, 4); Sno-Ball Committee (2); Business Education Club.

MOSILLO, THOMAS OWEN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; Pi Eta Sigma; Pi Tau Sigma; A.B.A. (4); House President (4); A.S.M.E.; Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

MOSKY, KERRY CARL . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., English; BETA SIGMA PSI; University Theatre Crew (1).

MOSS, JOHN HARRY . . . . WILMETTE; B.S. in Marketing; THETA CHI; The Illio (2, 3); Freshman Adviser (3, 4); Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; University of Michigan.

MOSS, MICHAEL HERBERT . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accounting; ALPHA EPSILON PI; Hillel Foundation Student Council (4); Drake University.

MOUNT, JOHN THOMAS . . . . CARLETON; B.S. in Marketing; DELTA CHI; Star and Scroll; Delta Sigma Pi; Star Course Manager (1, 2); Interfraternity Council Executive Council (1, 2); Freshman Adviser (2); Marketing Club.

MOY, RAYMOND YIN CHEW . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering.

MOYER, FREDERICK DERR . . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; THETA XI; Gargoyles; Sigma Tau; Pi Beta Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Scarab; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Second Regimental Band (1, 2); Fine and Applied Arts Council (4, 5); Freshman Adviser (2, 3, 4); Alpha Lambda Delta; Iota Sigma Pi; The Daily Illino (2); Honors Day (1, 2, 4); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

MUELLER, DON LEROY . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Engineering Physics; BARTON HOUSE; Pi Mu Epsilon; First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Young Republicans Club; Honors Day (1).

MUHLE, JAMES SEGNER . . . . PLATO CENTER; B.S. in Chemistry; THETA CHI; Pi Eta Sigma; Lambda Upsilon; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

MUHLE, PATRICIA WEBB . . . . URBANA; B.S. in Chemistry; THETA EPSILON; Pi Kappa Phi; Pi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Iota Sigma Pi; Daily Illino (2); Honors Day (1, 2, 3).

MULBERRY, ALBERT ERVIN PIKE . . . . MOUNT AUBURN; B.S. in Physical Education; TAU KAPPA EPSILON; Baseball, Varsity Square (2, 4); Football Manager (1, 2); Second Regimental Band (2).
MULLETT, CHARLES EDWIN . . . . . . SEATTLE, WASHINGTON; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; ALPHA CHI RHO; Star and Scroll; Illini Union Committee (3, 4); House President (4); Concert Band (1, 2); Football Marching Band (1, 2); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

MURDOCK, ROBERT CARL . . . . . . URBANA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Naval Reserve Extension of the University of Illinois.

MURRAY, DAVID EUGENE . . . . . . THOMSON; Bachelor of Laws; PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Phi Delta Phi, President (4); Trinity College.

MURRAY, JOHN SHERIDAN . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Illini Union Committee (2, 3); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Naval Reserve Extension of the University of Illinois.

MUSKAL, JAMES . . . . . . EVANSTON; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; FORBES HOUSE, House President (3, 4); A.S.M.E.; Naval Reserve Extension of the University of Illinois.

MUSMAN, FREDRIC PHILIP . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; University Theatre Crew (1); Accountancy Club; Honors Day (1).

MYERS, PHILIP MARTIN . . . . . CAIRO, III.; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; LAMDA CHI; ALPHA PHI OMEGA; Cabinet (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. Committee (3, 4); Young Republicans Club.

MYERS, RONALD KEITH . . . . . GRIEGSVILLE, B.S. in Agriculture; TRI-M HOUSE; Alpha Zeta; Alpha Tau Alpha; Agriculture Education Club; Western Illinois University.

NADZIEJA, FRED RONALD . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi; Marketing Club; Wright Junior College.

NASH, REBECCA LEE . . . . . DANVILLE; B.S. in Elementary Education; DELTA DELTA DELTA; Student National Education Association; Iowa State University.

NATHANSON, LEIGH . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., English Literature; DELTA PHI EPSILON; Illini Union Committee (3); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1); Little United Nations.

NAYGEN, JOHN MICHAEL . . . . . CANTON; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; PARK LANE LODGE; Honors Day (1).

NEAL, JAMES PRESTON, IV . . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; KAPPA SIGMA; Y.M.C.A. Committee (3); University Chorus (2, 3); Greek Week Committee (3); A.S.M.E.; University of Illinois.

NEELMAN, GERALD EUGENE . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., History; FLAGG HOUSE; I.P.C. Photography Staff (2, 3, 4).

NEKRITZ, BARRY B. . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; VAN DOREN; The Daily Illini (1); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Junior Bar Association; Pre-Law Club.

NELLIGAN, BRENDA THOMAS . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; Engineering Council (4); St. Pat's Ball Committee (4); A.S.C.E.; Mu-San.

NELSON, CLIFFORD MELVIN, JR. . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Geology; MEDEA LODGE; First Lieutenant; Army ROTC (3, 4); Society of American Military Engineers (3); President (4); Cyclotron Club; I.A.S.; Naval Reserve Extension of the University of Illinois.

NELSON, DELMER REYNOLDS . . . . CORDOVA; B.S. in Agricultural Education; KOUNONIA; A.S.A.E.

NELSON, JOHN ERIC . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Industrial Engineering; DELTA EPSILON; Wa-Na-Sea; Illini Union Board (4); Major Chairman International Programs Illini Union Committee (3); Student Senate (4) Committee on Student Affairs (4); Coordination Committee (4); Wright Junior College; Pensacola Junior College.

NELSON, PHILIP ALAN . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; SIGMA PHI DELTA; Sigma Tau; Pi Tau Sigma; Freshman Adviser (3); Lieutenant, J.O., NROTC (3, 4); A.S.A.E.; S.A.E.

NELSON, RONALD WARREN . . . . OAK LAWN; B.S. in Management; Sigma Iota Epsilon, President (4); W.P.G.U. (1); Society for the Advancement of Management.

NEMSICK, JOHN JOSEPH . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; Engineering Council (4); St. Pats' Ball Committee (4); I.T.E.; St. Mary's College.

NEUHAUSER, PAUL GEORGE . . . . SOKOIE; B.S. in Marketing; MOORE HOUSE; House President (3); Freshman Adviser (4); Marketing Club (4); Naval Reserve Extension of the University of Illinois.

NICCOLAI, RAYMOND JOSEPH . . . OAK PARK; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; St. Joseph's College.

NICHOLAS, PAUL PETER . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Chemistry; SHAWNEE; A.C.S.; German Club; Honors Day (1); Navy Reserve Extension of the University of Illinois.

NICHOLS, CHARLES DAVY . . . . . CHAMPAIGN, B.S. in Management; DELTA EPSILON; Football, Freshman Varsity Squad; Society for the Advancement of Management; Lawrence College.

NICKEL, RONALD . . . . . OLENSHVIEW; B.S. in Accountancy; FLAGG HOUSE; Alpha Kappa Psi; Beta Alpha Psi, President (4); Freshman Week Committee (3); Freshman Adviser (3); Accountancy Club; Honors Day (2, 3); Naval Reserve Extension of the University of Illinois.
NICOLL, GILBERT MATHEWS . . . . . JOLIET; B.S. in Teaching of Mathematics; Chi Gamma Iota; M.R.H.A. (2); House President (3); Freshman Week Committee (3); Students in Industry; Rifle and Pistol Club; Teachers-in-Training Club; Joliet Junior College.

NIEMANN, CONRAD RICHARD . . . . . ELMWOOD PARK; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; DELTA SIGMA PHI.

NIEMI, DORIAN ARVO . . . . . NAPERVILLE; B.S. in Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E.

NILSSON, JERRY RAGNER . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Forestry; M.R.H.A. (1, 2); House President (3); Forestry Club, President (4).

NOERO, VICENTE . . . . . CARTAGENA, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Civil Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; A.S.C.E.; Colombian Students Association; University of the Andes.

NOLAN, ROBERT JAMES . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; House President, Cosine Club (3); A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; Illini Campus Amvets Post No. 202.

NOGGLE, THOMAS BRUCE . . . . . ELMHURST; B.S. in Communications; SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON; Alpha Delta Sigma; W.P.O.U.; Concert Band (4); Football Marching Band (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball Club; Young Republicans Club.

NORDSCHEK, RICHARD ARNOLD . . . . . URBANA; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; PHI SIGMA EPSILON; Sigma Tau; Sigma Gamma Tau; Engineering Council (4); I.A.S.; Freshman Family Honor Day (3, 4).

NORTON, JAMES AUSTIN . . . . . ROCK FALLS; B.S. in L.A.S., Geology; SIGMA NU; Freshman Council, Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4).

NORTON, STEPHEN LEONARD . . . . . SIBLEY, B.S. in Food Technology; ACACIA; Second Regimental Band (2); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3).

NOURBAR, NINA ARMIN . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Home Economics; BUSHEY HALL; The Illini (2); Illini Union Committee (2); Student Concert Committee (2); Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

NUDELMAN, ADRIANNE . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., Social Studies; ALLEN HALL; Young Democrats Club.

NUSSBAUM, JAMES GORDON . . . . . JOLIET; B.S. in Accountancy; MOORE'S HOUSE; Alpha Kappa Psi; Accountancy Club; Illini Campus Amvets Post No. 202; Joliet Junior College.

OAKWOOD, ELIZABETH DOROTHY . . . . . WESTERN SPRINGS; B.S. in Physical Education; Illini Union Committee (2); W.A.A. (1) Physical Education Majors Club.

O'BRIEN, NANCY FUNKHOUSE . . . . . CHARLESTON; B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA DELTA PI; Phi Delta Omicron; Pi Alpha Project; Daily Illini (1, 2); S.A.I.B. (2, 3, 4); Plowboy Prom Committee (2); Home Economics Club.

O'DONNELL, JOHN WAYNE . . . . . JOLIET; B.S. in L.A.S., Zoology; FORBES HOUSE.

OGIBENE, JUDITH ANN . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemistry; ALLEN HALL; Wright Junior College.

OHLSON, JUDITH LOUISE . . . . . ROCHELLE; B.S. in Elementary Education; PRESBYTERIAN HALL; Illini Union Committee (3); University Chorus (1); Student National Education Association; University of Illinois College of Nursing; University of Wisconsin.

OKON, WALTER JOHN . . . . . JOLIET; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; TRIANGLE; Sigma Tau; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

O'LEARY, ROBERT THOMAS . . . . . OTTAWA; B.S. in General Engineering; I.S.G.E.; LaSalle-Peru-Ogleby Junior College.

OLIN, CAROL JUNE . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA XI DELTA; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Delta Omicron; Pi Alpha Project; Daily Illini (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); University Theatre Crew (1); Y.W.C.A. Committee (1, 2); House President (4); Military Band Committee (3); Honors Day (1).

OLLILA, RICHARD GILBERT . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; THETA XI; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Military Band Committee (3); Major, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Sabrall and Blade (3, 4); I.A.S.

OLSON, MAX . . . . . ALTONA; B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA GAMMA RHO; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Agricultural Council (3); Plowboy Prom Committee (2); Dairy Production Club; Hoof and Horn Club.

OLSON, ROBERT WILLIAM . . . . . EVANSTON; B.S. in Finance; PSI UPSILON; Alpha Kappa Psi; Illini Insurance Society.

ONDRA, JUDITH JOSEPHINE . . . . . BEVLYN; B.S. in Communications; ALLEN HALL; Illinois Technograph (4); Morton Junior College.

ONODERA, ROBERT KOJI . . . . . HONOLULU, HAWAII; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; University of Hawaii; Art Institute of Chicago.

OSMAN, MEREDITH . . . . . GLEN ELYNN; B.A. in L.A.S., Sociology; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; Beloit College.
PENUELA ALVARO

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Civil Engineering; DELTA SIGMA PHI; A.S.C.E.; Colombian Students' Association; University of the Andes.

PERKINSON, LEONOT DEE

PEORIA; B.S. in Agricultural Finance; NOBLE HALL; Gamma Sigma Delta; Phi Beta Sigma; Illinois Christian Fellowship (1); Agricultural Economics Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

PERRI, THERESE MARIE

CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Zoology; DELTA ZETA; Alpha Lambda Delta; The Daily Illini (1); Illini Union Committee (1); Campus Chest (2); Honors Day (1).

PERRY, BARBARA JOAN

CHICAGO HEIGHTS; B.S. in Elementary Education; THETA UPSILON; Illini Union Committee (3); Student National Education Association; Rock Island College.

PERRY, EDWARD EUGENE

SALEM; B.S. in Physical Education; ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Wa-Na-Son; Phi Kappa Epsilon; Tribe of Illini (2, 3, 4); Basketball, Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (2, 3, 4).

PERSAK, ROBERT ANDREW

CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; ALPHA CHI SIGMA; Sigma Tau; Phi Lambda Upsilon; A.I.Ch.E.; Honors Day (2).

PETER, MARY KATHRYN

MINERAL; B.S. in Home Economics; MCKINLEY HALL; Wesley Foundation Student Council (2); Home Economics Club; Plowboy Prom Committee (2); MacMurray College; University of Colorado.

PETERLIN, FRANK ADOLPH

OGLESBY; B.S. in Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E.; LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby Junior College.

PETERS, BARBARA JANE

ST. JOSEPH; B.S. in Physical Education; MCKINLEY HALL; W.A.A. (1, 2, 3); Physical Education Majors Club; Young Republicans Club; Honors Day (1).

PETERS, SUZANNE ELAINE

LA GRANGE; B.F.A. in Painting; CEDAR HALL; Shi-Ai; The Daily Illini (1); University Theatre Crew (1); Campus Chest (1); Young Republicans Club; Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

PETERSON, CAROL MARIE

CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA OMEGA PHI; Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Crew (1); Campus Chest (1).

PETERSON, CAROLYN MARIE

LYNN CENTER; B.S. in Home Economics Education; DELTA ZETA; Phi Lambda Omicron; Illini Union Committee (3); House President (4); Women's Olie Club (2, 3); S.N.I.B. (2, 3, 4); Home Economics Council (3); Plowboy Prom Committee (1, 2, 3); Home Economics Club.

PETERSON, CYNTHIA ANN

ROCKFORD; B.A. in L.A.S.; Spanish; DELTA GAMMA; Illini Union Committee (2); Spanish Club; Northern Illinois University.

PETERSON, LEROY DAVID

LOMBARD; B.S. in Civil Engineering; EVANS SCHOLARS; Sino-Ball Committee (1); A.S.C.E.

PETERSON, LINN ALBERT

BLANDINSVILLE; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; PRICE CLUB; House President (4); A.S.M.E.; S.R.E.; Western Illinois State College.

PETERSON, SYBIL RUTH

LOMBARD; B.A. in L.A.S.; English; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; The Daily Illini (1); Illigreek (2).

PETTIGREW, JOHN CUNNINGHAM

CHICAGO; B.S. in City Management; GRANADA CLUB; Forester (1, 2, 3, 4); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

PETTINGELL, DIANNE PRISCILLA

PARK FOREST; B.S. in Elementary Education; THETA UPSILON; Shi-Ai; Major Chairman Coffee Hours Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3); University Theatre Manager (2); University Theatre Crew (1); Y.W.C.A. (1); W.A.A. (1).

PFLUM, CHARLES EDWARD

VILLA GROVE; B.S. in L.A.S.; Geology; Cyclothem Club.

PHELPS, CLOTILDE YVONNE

CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; Sociology; ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA; Shorter Board; The Illini (2); House President (2, 4); Student Senate (3, 4); Oratorium Society (1, 2); Social Work Club.

PHILHOWER, PHILIP PETER

EAST MOLINE; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; Illinois Technograph (1, 2, 3); Engineering Council (4); Military Ball Committee (1); Chairman, Phi Eta Delta Committee (4); Emory, Navy ROTC (3, 4); Navy Council (2); A.S.M.E.; I.A.S.; Honors Day (1).

PHILLIPS, BRUCE ALAN

CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; Microbiology; ARMORY HOUSE; Freshman Adviser (3); Armed Forces Amateur Radio Club (2, 3).

PIERCE, NANCY GAYE

MOLINE; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA CHI OMEGA; The Illino (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Crew (1); Y.W.C.A. Committee (1).

PILCH, MARY ANN

CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; English; THETA UPSILON; Illini Union Committee (4); University Theatre Crew (2); Wright Junior College.

PINE, HARVEY STANFORD

LINCOLNWOOD; B.S. in Accountancy; PRETORIANS.

PINES, GERALD MARVIN

BLOOMINGTON; B.S. in Communications; ZETA BETA TAU; Sigma Delta Chi; The Daily Illini (3); W.P.G.U. (2, 3); WILL (4); Miami University.

PINNEY, ROBERT IVAN

SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in L.A.S.; Geology; Cyclothem Club.
PIPPINS, EMMA L. . . . . . . MAYWOOD; B.A. in L.A.S., English; DELTA SIGMA THETA; The Daily Illini (2, 3).

PISEK, PAMELA ANN . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Teaching of History; CHI OMEGA; Illini Union Committee (1); Campus Chess (1); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1).

PITELKA, RUTH ANN . . . . BERWYN; B.S. in Home Economics; LEEMAN LODGE; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3); Y.W.C.A. Committee (1, 2); Freshman Adviser (3).

PLACKO, DUANE RICHARD . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Communications; Marketing Club; Wright Junior College.

PLAUZ, HAROLD CURTIS . . . . PROPHETSTOWN; B.S. in Urban Land Economics; ACACIA; Football, Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Captain, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4).

PLEASANT, MARYLynn LEE . . . . NEOGA; B.S. in Communications; PHILEA; Theta Sigma Phi; Honors Day (2); Southern Illinois University.

PLESKYS, BIRUTE ALDONA . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Physiology; ALLEN HALL; Omega Beta Pi German Club; Lithuanian Students' Club; Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

PODESZWA, JOHN JOSEPH . . . . ROCKFORD; B.S. in Management; WIKA; Alpha Kappa Psi; House President (3); Society for the Advancement of Management; Young Republicans Club; Honors Day (1, 3); University of Kansas City.

PODLIN GEORGE JOHN . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; CHI PHI; Skull and Crescent.

PODOLSKY, JOSEPH LEONARD . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; Delta Sigma Rho; W.P.G.U. (3); M.I.A. Executive Council (4); Student Senate (4); Committee on Student Affairs (4); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Illini Forensic Association; Praetorians; Honors Day (1, 2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

POKorny, ROBERT JOSEPH . . . . BERWYN; B.S. in L.A.S., Botany; SIGMA TAU GAMMA; PhiEtaSigma; The Illio (2, 3); Honors Day (1).

POLKOFF, ELEANOR CAROL . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Political Science; BUSEY HALL; University, Theatre Cast (3); University, Theatre Crew (3); W.P.G.U. (3); WILL (3); German Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

POMSBERG, JACK LEE . . . . . . . KANKAKEE; B.F.A. in Advertising Design; CAGLE HALL; House President (3); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); University of Dayton.

POUL, LARRY JOE . . . . . . . ST. FRANCISVILLE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; EL PATIO; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Eastern Illinois University.

POPE, JOAN LOIS . . . . . . . WISCONSIN; B.A. in L.A.S., Sociology; University Chorus (3); Sociology Club; Marquette University.

POPE, RONALD MARTIN . . . . . . . ANCHOR; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering.

POSLOSKY MAXINE MARSHA . . . . CLAYTON, MISSOURI; B.S. in Communications; DELTA PHI EPSILON; Shi; Alpha Gamma Alpha Chi; Junior Panhellenic Executive Council (1); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1); Young Republicans Club; Honors Day (1).

POSETT, STUART LOOMIS . . . . . MILWAUKEE; WISCONSIN; Bachelor of Architecture; BARTON PLACE; Illini Union Committee (5); M.R.H.A. (3, 4, 5); M.R.H.A. Executive Council (5); A.I.A.; Young Republicans Club.

POTTS, SANDRA LOU . . . . . . . PEKIN; B.A. in L.A.S., English; KAPPA DELTA; University Theatre Crew (1); Y.W.C.A. (2, 3, 4).

POWERS, BRUCE FRANK . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemistry; EEBEL HALL; I.I.U.S.A., Barber-shoppers; A.C.S. German Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Honors Day (3, 4); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

POWERS, ELLEN CARYL . . . . . STREATOR; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; DELTA GAMMA; Gamma Alpha Chi.

PRESS, JERRY LEE . . . . . . . KIRKWOOD; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Western Illinois University.

PRICE, ANNE MARIE . . . . . . . NEOGA; B.S. in Secretarial Training; PHILEA; Alpha Chron; House President (4); Commerce Council (1, 2, 3, 4).

PRIETO, ULADISLAO . . . . . . . . VILLAVICENCIO, COLOMBIA; B.S. Civil Engineering; Chi Epsilon; A.S.C.E.; Colombian Students' Club; University of the Andes.

PRIMROSE, DALE . . . . . . . RIVER FOREST; B.S. in Elementary Education; CHI OMEGA; University of Kentucky.

PRUITT, BEVERLY ANN . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., English; DELTA SIGMA THETA; University Chorus (3); French Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Student National Education Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

PU, ARTHUR TA-SHIANG . . . . . TAIPEI; CHINA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Alpha Phi Omega; Chinese Students Club; Hamline University.
I. Architecture

Civil Engineering:

P. B. Allen, CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Honors Day (3, 4); University of Illinois Scholarship Key; Bronze Tablet; Harris Teachers and Junior College; Baylor University.

Ralph William, CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; Alpha Delta Sigma; The Daily Illini (3, 4); Marketing Club.

Quinn, Laura Eleanor, CHICAGO; B.S. in Physical Education; Pi Beta Phi; Sigma Alpha Nu; Omicron (1, 4); Bradley University.

Rademacher, Lon Dietrich, CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Zoology; Sigma Chi; football Manager (1); Delphini (3, 4); Greek Week Committee (2); Ensign NRTOC (3, 4); Navy Council (2); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Trident (3, 4); Honors Day (3).

Rader, Lynne Diane, CHICAGO; B.S. in Home Economics Education; Phi Mu; Illini Union Committee (2, 3); S.N.I.B. (2, 3); Illini Christian Fellowship (2, 3); Home Economics Club; Lyons Township Junior College.

Rajewski, Gloria Ann, ELMHURST; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; SHERWOOD LODGE; Illini Union Committee (2); University Theatre Crew (1, 2); Y.W.C.A. Committee (2); W.A.A. (1, 2); L.A.S. Council (1, 2, 3, 4); S.N.I.B.; W.A.A. (1, 2); Young Republicans Club (2); University of Wisconsin.

Kantis, George Charles, CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Political Science; KAPPA SIGMA; Football; Freshman Varsity Squad (1); Track; Freshman Varsity Squad (1); Young Democrats Club.

Rauen, Larry Joseph, CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; Scarab; A.I.A.; Wright Junior College.

Rayburn, Sandra Beth, CHICAGO; B.S. in Home Economics; SIGMA KAPPA; Phi Upsilon Omicron; First Regimental Band (1, 2, 3, 4); S.N.I.B. (2); Home Economics Club.

Rea, Myrna Alene, AURORA; B.S. in Home Economics Education; DELTA ZETA; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Economics Club; Illinois State Normal University.

Read, Courtney Susanah, BLOOMINGTON; B.S. in Recreation; Pi Beta Phi; Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Crew (1, 2); Star Course Manager (1); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1); American Recreational Society; U. of I. Student Chapter.

Readle, Elmer Lee, CHENOA; B.S. in Agriculture; BRIARWOOD; University Theatre Crew (4); Field and Furrrow; Illinois State Normal University.

Rechteris, Ruth Elizabeth, CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Mathematics; EVANS HALL; Wright Junior College.

Reed, Cordell, CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; HOPKINS HOUSE; A.S.M.E.; Naval Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

Reed, Donna Lee, CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; EVANS HALL; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Student National Education Association; Young Republicans Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

Reed, Virgil Lester, JR, DECATURE; B.S. in Management; NOBLE HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (4); House President (4); University Chorus (1); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); Society for the Advancement of Management.

Reeder, Thomas Macklin, CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Kappa Nu; Concert Band (1, 2); Football Marching Band (1, 2); University Choir (4); A.I.E.E.-I.E.E.; Honors Day (3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

Reeves, Howard Estes, MANHATTAN; B.S. in Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E.; Joliet Junior College.

Reeves, Janet Kay, CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA CHI OMEGA; Shorter Board; Torch, The Illini (1, 2); Illini Union Board; Director (4); Major Chairman Illini Relations (Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); University Theatre Manager (1).

Regentz, Richard Dale, PEXIN; B.S. in Economics; SIGMA PI; Sachem; Skull and Crescent; House President (4).

Rehling, Charles John, CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

Reichman, Donald Lewis, CHICAGO; B.S. in Industrial Engineering; S.I.E.S.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

Reinbold, Norman Wayne, PALESTINE; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; Vincennes University.

Reiners, Robert Harold, GIBSON CITY; B.S. in Agriculture; NABOR HOUSE; Alpha Zeta; S.N.I.B. (3); Plowboy Prom Committee (2, 3, 4); Sigma Tau; Phi Eta Sigma; Illinois Scholarship Key; Bronze Tablet; Harris Teachers and Junior College; Baylor University.

Reinhart, Charles Frank, MASCOTTAH; B.S. in Engineering Physics; BARTON HOUSE; Sigma Tau; Phi Eta Sigma; Honors Day (1, 2).

Reints, Robert Earl, Jr, SYCAMORE; B.S. in Agricultural Engineering; HOPKINS HOUSE; Tau Beta Pi; A.S.A.E.; Honors Day (2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.
REISMAN, ARTHUR LEE . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Teaching of English; CAMPUS VIEW LODGE; University. Chorus (1); Fraternity, President (4).

RETTEL, ROBERT EDWARD . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Physical Education; Junior Swimming Manager (3).

RETTO, SUSAN JANE . . . . DE PUE; B.S. in Elementary Education; KAPPA DELTA; The Illio (1, 2); Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3, 5); Y.W.C.A. Committee (2, 3, 4).

RHODES, CHARLES RUSSELL . . . . VILLA PARK; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; PHI KAPPA SIGMA; Illinois Union Committee (3); Football Marching Band (2, 3, 4, 5); First Regimental Band (2, 3, 4, 5); A.I.A. ; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

RICH, SHIRLEE JUDITH . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., English; INDECO; University Theatre Crew (3); WILL (3); Millfield Foundation Student Council (3); Indiana University.

RIDDLE, LES PAUL . . . . EUREKA; B.S. in Engineering Physics; LONESOME PINE; House President (3); Honors Day (3).

RIECKS, KENNETH WILLIAM . . . . SAYBROOK; B.S. in Agriculture; KINGS ROW; Agricultural Economics Club.

RIEMER, JOHN MARVIN . . . . ELMHURST; B.S. in Civil Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (3); A.S.C.E.; Illi-Knights; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

RIMLAND, TEMI BEVERLY . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; ARBOR SUITES; University Theatre Crew (4); Spanish Club; Young Democrats Club.

RINKEN, JOAN ADRIEN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accounting; CEDAR HALL; Accountancy Club; Marketing Club; Thornton Junior College; Northwestern University.

RIOGAN, NORMAN CLement . . . . REDDICK; B.S. in Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E.

RIPLEY, WILLIAM FRANKLIN . . . . MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS; B.S. in L.A.S.; Geology; Purdue University.

RISER, VIRGINIA EFING . . . . PARK RIDGE; B.A. in L.A.S., English; KAPPA DELTA; Mortar Board, Torch; Shlai; Alpha Lambda Delta; The Illio (1); Illini Union Committee (4); Panhellenic Executive Council (2, 3); President (4); Panhellenic-W.G.A. Coordinating Committee (4); House President (3); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

RISKEY, JAMES JOHN . . . . CICERO; B.S. in L.A.S.; Zoology; FORBES HOUSE; Illini Christian Fellowship (4); Morton Junior College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

RIZZO, FRANK JOSEPH . . . . MORTON GROVE; B.S. in Civil Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; Sigma Tau; Chi Epsilon; St. Pat's Ball Committee (4); A.S.C.E.; Honors Day (4); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ROBB, DONALD ALLEN . . . . ROCKFORD; B.S. in Agriculture; Concert Band (4); Football Marching Band (3, 4); First Regimental Band (3); Northern Illinois University.

ROBBINS, RONALD DRIAN . . . . OAK PARK; B.A. in L.A.S.; Psychology; ALPHA EPSILON PI; Wa-Na-See; Y.M.C.A. Committee (2); Student Senate (2); University Religious Council (2); Millfield Foundation Student Council, President (3); Little United Nations; Western Reserve University; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ROBERTS, PHILIP ARLEIGH . . . . KEWANEE; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; THETA CHI; Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Crew (1).

ROBINS, DONALD ANTON . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; BETA SIGMA PSI; A.F.S.; S.A.E.

ROBINSON, JOHN WILLIAM . . . . LINCOLN; B.S. in Commerce and Law; NEWMAN HALL; Phi Alpha Delta; Junior Bar Association; Lincoln College.

ROBINSON, SHEILA . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; IOTA ALPHA PI; University Theatre Crew (1, 2, 3); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Millfield Foundation Student Council (1, 2, 3); Young Democrats Club; Dophin Queen; Honors Day (1, 3).

ROBISON, CAROL SUE . . . . MORTON; B.S. in Home Economics Education; DELTA DELTA DELTA; Mask and Baubles; Phi Upsilon Omicron; University Theatre Manager (2, 3); University Theatre Cast (2); University Theatre Crew (1); S.N.I.B. (1); Greek Week Committee (2); Home Economics Club; Spring Musical; Honors Day (2).

ROBISON, ELSIE LOU . . . . MORTON; B.S. in Home Economics Education; DELTA DELTA DELTA; Mask and Baubles; Phi Upsilon Omicron; University Theatre Manager (2, 3); University Theatre Cast (2); University Theatre Crew (1); S.N.I.B. (1); Home Economics Club; Spring Musical; Honors Day (2).

ROCHELLS, ANDREW JEROME . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Management; KAPPA SIGMA; Skull and关于我们; University Theatre Crew (1); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

ROCKWELL, ROBERT IRVING . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; Economics; NOBLE HALL; Illini Christian Fellowship (2, 4); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Young Republicans Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ROEMER, GEORGE HERBERT . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; Tau Beta Pi; A.I.C.E.; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ROGAN, GEORGE WILLIAM . . . . HIGHWOOD; B.S. in Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E.
ROCKFORD; B.S. in Communications; Alpha Sigma Alpha; Delta Sigma Omicron; Rockford College; Missouri State Teachers College.

ROPELS, BARBARA ANN . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Communications; DELTA DELTA DELTA; Mortar Board; Torch; Gamma Alpha Chi; Theta Sigma Phi; The Illion (1, 2, 3); Star Course Manager (1); Marketing Club; Panhellenic Rush Evaluation Committee (3); Honors Day (3).

RORER, NANCY JEANE . . . . DIXON; B.A. in Teaching of Spanish; EVANS HALL; University Theatre Crew (1); W.A.A. (1); Spanish Club; University of Madrid.

ROSEN, IRWIN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Teaching of Speech; FORBES HOUSE; Delta Sigma Rho; University Theatre Crew (3); W.P.G.U. (3); Illini Forensic Association; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Pi Aeta Theta; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ROSENBERG, ROCHELLE MYRA . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; EVANS HALL; Snob-Ball Committee (3); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ROSENFELD, MARVIN ARTHUR . . . . OAK PARK; B.S. in Marketing; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ROSENTHAL, Lyle Stephen . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Teaching of Speech; GARNER HOUSE; University Theatre Cast (3); Hillel Foundation Student Council (4); Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ROSS, ADA GERTRUDE . . . . OAK PARK; B.S. in Physical Education; LINDEN HALL; Alpha Sigma Nu, President (4); Physical Education Majors Club; Honors Day (2, 3).

ROSS, EDWARD THURBER . . . . SKOKIE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

ROSS, MARILYN EVELYN . . . . MAYWOOD; B.A. in L.A.S., Philosophy; CHI OMEGA; Theta Sigma Phi; Student Senate (2); University of Wisconsin.

ROSS, WILLIAM DAVID . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; ALPHA EPSILON PI; Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Drake University.

ROST, GEORGE MICHAEL . . . . NEW PALTZ, NEW YORK; B.A. in L.A.S., Mathematics; GARNER HOUSE; Delta Sigma Omicron; German Club; Princeton University; State University of New York Teachers' College.

ROSTETTER, LAWRENCE JOHN . . . . PEORIA HEIGHTS; B.S. in L.A.S., Geology; TAU KAPPA EPSILON; The Daily Illini (2); Student Senate (2, 3); L.A.S. Council (2); Young Republicans Club; St. Louis University.

ROTH, LARRY DWIGHT . . . . EL PASO; B.S. in Agriculture; KING'S ROW; Freshman Adviser (1); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Zeta Sigma Alpha (4).

ROTH, MARTIN LEE . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., History; WIKIA; Intramural Manager (3); French Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ROTH, RICHARD OSWALD . . . . WAUPUN; B.S. in City Planning; Forstie (2, 3, 4); University of Wisconsin.

ROTHEISER, JORDAN IRA . . . . LINDONWOOD; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; B.S. in Industrial Engineering; The Daily Illini (2, 3, 4); M.R.H.A. (3); House President (3); I.D.S.A.; S.I.E.S.; Northwestern University.

ROTHENBERG, FRED . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; PI AETA THETA; Accountancy Club (4); Honors Day (3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ROTHERT, DIANA DIXON . . . . RACINE, WISCONSIN; B.S. in Teaching of French; DELTA DELTA DELTA; University of Wisconsin; University of Colorado.

ROTT, DONNA JEAN . . . . LISLE; B.S. in Recreation; ALLEN HALL; University Theatre Crew (1); American Recreational Society U. of I. Student Chapter; Young Republicans Club.

ROTTER, JOANNE . . . . HIGHWOOD; B.A. in Teaching of Speech; ALPHA EPSILON PI; Zeta Phi Beta; Illini Union Committee (3); Campus Chest (2); University of Colorado.

ROTTER, MICHAEL THEODORE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; A.S.M.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ROTZ, WILLIAM MICHAEL . . . . KEWANEE; B.S. in Communications; Snob-Ball Committee (3); Marketing Club; Elmhurst College.

ROZINSKY, JOHN PAUL . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; ARMORY HOUSE; Alpha Kappa Psi; Accountancy Club; Illinois Forensic Association; Honors Day (2, 3); De-Paul University; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

RUNGE, CLYDE ALBERT OTTO . . . . ST. PETER; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Economics Club; Field and Farrow.

RUNTZ, JOSEPH JOHN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing.

RUPPEL, RICHARD ALLEN . . . . BEARDESTOWN; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Tau Beta Pi;Eta Kappa Nu; Illini Union Committee (3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.
RUSH, HENRY JAMES . . . . EVANSTON; B.S. in Accountancy; University Theatre Crew (3); Accoun
tancy Club; Finance Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the Uni
versity of Illinois.

RUSSELL, GEORGE EDWARD . . . . HILLSBORO; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; Honors Day (1).

RUSSELL, JANE PANKER . . . . . PEORIA; B.A. in L.A.S., History; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; Campus
Chest (3); Illini Union Committee (3); Track (3); Smith College.

RUSSELL, ROBERT JOHN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Veterinary Medicine; GARNER HALL; Ameri
can Veterinary Medical; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association; Omega Tau
Sigma; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

RUSSELL RONALD LEE . . . . . TINLEY PARK; B.S. in Forestry.

RUSSO, THOMAS FRANK . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Physical Education; ILLINI LODGE; Navy Pier
Alumni Association; Navy Pier Alumni; Letter (2); Baseball, Navy Pier (4); Navy Pier
Letterman's Club (2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

RUTTER, DARRELL EDWARD . . . . LOMBARD; B.S. in Accountancy; GARNER HOUSE; House
President (4); Accountancy Club; Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the Unive
rsity of Illinois.

RUYLE, JAMES BECKER . . . . . ELMHURST; B.A. in L.A.S., Anthropology; PHI GAMMA DELTA;
Wa-Na-Soo; I.P.C. Photography Staff (1); McKinley Foundation Student Council (3, 4);
Lieutenant Junior Grade, NROTC (3, 4).

RUZA, JANICE ELLEN . . . . . . WILMETTE; B.A. in L.A.S., Psychology; PALAMAR; Navy Pier Ex
tension of the University of Illinois.

RYAN, DARRIN JEAN . . . . OAK PARK; Bachelor in Music; BUSEY HALL; University Chorus (2);
Oratorio Society (3, 4); Freshman Adviser (3).

RYDER, HARRIETT JR. . . . . MOUNT VERNON; B.S. in Accountancy; HOPKINS HOUSE; Beta
Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Mount Vernon Community College.

SADEWATER, RONALD WOODROW . . . . ROCKFORD; B.A., in Teaching of Social Studies; Phi
Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Honors Day (1, 3).

SAG, JAMES BIDGEY . . . . . . . CARY; B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA DELTA PHI; Alpha Phi Omega;
The Daily Illini (2); Field and Furrrow.

SALAZAR, PEDRO NEL . . . . . . . MEDELLIN, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Civil Engineering; University of
the Andes.

SALVATO, JOSEPH CHARLES . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mining Engineering; FLAGG HOUSE;
M.I.S.; Young Republicans Club; Swimming Team (2); Navy Pier Extension of the Uni
versity of Illinois.

SANDEEN, JOHN ANDREW . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E.; St. Olaf;
Wright Junior College.

SANDLER, ALAN JAY . . . . EAST ST. LOUIS; B.S. in Communications; TAU EPSILON PHI; Star
and Scroll; Alpha Delta Sigma; Illini Union Committee (1, 2).

SANGUJIST, JEANINE RUTH . . . . CAMBRIDGE; B.S. in Home Economics; PHI Mu; Mask and
Bauble; University Theatre Manager (3); University Theatre Crew (1, 2); Plowboy Prom
Committee (2), Co-Chairman (3); Home Economics Club.

SARWINSKI, RAYMOND JOSEPH . . . . PERU; B.S. in Engineering Physics; Physics Society;
LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby Junior College.

SATTEM, DAVID NORMAN . . . . . . . METAMORA; B.A. in L.A.S., History; DELTA TAU DELTA; Omega
Beta Pi.

SATTERTHWAITE, HARRY LEONARD . . . . . . . VANDALIA; B.S. in Agriculture; WIKIA; Field and
Furrrow; Young Republicans Club.

SAUL, JAMES ROY . . . . . . . . VILLA PARK; Bachelor of Architecture; A.I.A.; University of Arkansas.

SCHAECKENBACH, GEORGE LEE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; FLAGG HOUSE;

SCHAEFER, DAVID ARTHUR . . . . ALTON; B.S. in L.A.S., Geology; THE MANSION; Alpha Phi
Omega; Cyclotheme Club, President (4).

SCHAEFER, PRISCILLA LAIRD . . . . . . . METROPOLIS; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; PHILEA;
Alpha Lambda Delta; House President (3); University Chorus (1); Lutheran Students
Foundation Student Council (2); Freshman Adviser (2); Honors Day (1, 2).

SCHAEFER, ROBERT STEPHEN . . . . FOX LAKE; B.S. in Civil Engineering; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi
Eta Sigma; Engineering Council (2, 3); Flying Club Mu-San; President (3); Honors Day
(1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

SCHATZ, HAROLD STEVEN . . . WEST BEND, WISCONSIN; Bachelor of Architecture; TWIN
ESTATES; University Theatre Crew (1); University Chorus (1, 2, 3, 4); A.I.A.; University
of Wisconsin.
SCHAUER, CHARLENE JOYCE . . . . DEER GROVE; B.S. in Elementary Education; LINDEN HALL;
 Mt. St. Clare College.

SCHAUER, GEORGE JOSEPH . . . . VILLA PARK; B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering; M.I.S.

SCHIEF, CHARLES SPRINGER . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; EXMoor Hall;
University Lutheran Chapel Student Council (3, 4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Gamma Delta, President
(4); Honors Day (2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SCHIELE, RUSSEL JOSEPH . . . . CICERO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; PI KAPPA ALPHA; The
Daily Illini (1); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); A.S.C.E.

SCHINDEL, ELAINE ROSE . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Teaching of English; ALLEN HALL; Student
National Education Association; Honors Day (2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SCHLIFKE, GORDON ABEL . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Zoology; PHI SIGMA DELTA.

SCHLUETER, DONALD KAY . . . . MOLINE; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; TRIANGLE; Junior
Interfraternity Council (3); A.S.M.E.; S.A.E.; St. Ambrose College.

SCHMIDT, JEANNE CAROLINE . . . . ELMHURST; B.A. in L.A.S., Psychology; ZETA TAU ALPHA;
Albion College.

SCHMIDT, ROBERT PAUL . . . . KANKAKEE; B.S. in Accountancy; SIGMA CHI; Basketball, Fresh-
man Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi
Chi Eta (3, 4).

SCHMUCKY, HANS JOSEPH . . . . ASTORIA, NEW YORK; B.S. in Management; Honors Day (2).

SCHNEIDER, THEODORE CLYDE . . . . SKOKIE; B.S. in Civil Engineering; NEWMAN HALL;
A.S.C.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SCHRAM, WILLIAM ANTHONY, JR. . . . . MILDOOTH; B.S. in Physical Education; Wrestling,
Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Freshman Varsity Squad; Physical Education Majors Club.

SCHRAMM, WALTER HILTON . . . . EDWARDSVILLE; B.S. in L.A.S., Political Science; DELTA CHI;
Star and Screen, Illini Union Board (3, 4); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Interfraternity
Executive Council (3, 4); House President (3, 4); Student Senate (1, 2, 3, 4); Coordina-
tion Committee (3, 4); IM Rec Board (3, 4); Interfraternity Ball Committee (3); Ensign,
NROTC (3, 4); Navy Council (1).

SCHREINER, CAROL SUE . . . . DIXON; B.A. in Teaching of English; ALLEN HALL; Illini Union
Committee (3, 4); Oratorio Society (3, 4); French Club; North Central College.

SCHROEDER, DUANE HERBERT . . . . GRAND RIDGE; B.S. in Agriculture; FARM HOUSE; S.N.I.B.
(1, 2, 3); Agricultural Economics Club; Field and Furrow; Hoof and Horn Club;
Young Republicans Club.

SCHROEDER, LEAH SCHROETZER . . . . GLEN ELLYN; B.A. in L.A.S., History; DELTA ZETA;
Alpha Lambda Delta (1); Honors Day (1, 2).

SCHROEDER, RAYMOND LEON . . . . COWLING; B.A. in L.A.S., History; ALPHA CHI RHO; Illini
Union Committee (2); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); First Lieutenant, Army ROTC
(3, 4); Young Republicans Club.

SCHUBER, WILLIAM LORENZ . . . . TRENTON; B.S. in Agriculture; LONESOME PINE; A.S.A.E.

SCHULTZ, BRUCE SHERWOOD . . . . CHICAGO; B.F.A. in Advertising Design; TAU DELTA PHI;
Omega Beta Pi; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); University Theatre Crew (4); Inter-
fraternity Executive Council (2, 3); Junior Interfraternity Council (1).

SCHULTZ, FINS WILLIAM . . . . JERSEYVILLE; B.S. in Agricultural Engineering; Alpha Zeta,
Agricultural Council (4); Engineering Council (4); St. Pat's Ball Committee (4);
A.S.A.E., President (4).

SCHULTZ, WAYNE LEE . . . . PERU; B.S. in Management; SATYR HOUSE; LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby
Junior College.

SCHWANTZ, E. DOUGLAS, JR. . . . . GLENCOE; B.S. in Civil Engineering; ARMORY HOUSE;
The Daily Illini (3); A.S.C.E.; Middlebury College.

SCHWARTZ, ARTHUR WARREN . . . . WAUWAUTOSA, WISCONSIN; Bachelor of Architecture;
U.S.A.; Barbershoppers (2); Lutheran Foundation Student Council (1, 2, 3); Phalanx
(3); A.I.A.; University of Wisconsin.

SCOTT, GAYLAND OMER . . . . FAIRFIELD; B.S. in Physical Education; Lieutenant Colonel, Air
Force ROTC (3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4).

SEARING, DONNA LUCILLE . . . . LINCOLNWOOD; B.S. in Elementary Education; LINDEN HALL;
Alpha Chron; Kappa Delta Pi; University Theatre Crew (1, 2); W.G.S. Executive
Council (3); House President (3); Sno-Ball Committee (2, 3); Student National Educa-
tion Association; Young Republicans Club.

SEARS, FRANCES ANN . . . . ROCK ISLAND; B.A. in L.A.S., English; EVANS HALL; Orchestra
(3, 4).
SEDLACEK, GEORGE JOHN . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Physical Education; ILLINI LODGE; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Baseball Team, Navy Pier (1, 2, 3); Letter (4); Baseball Capt. (2); Host of Illini (1, 2); Physical Education Majors Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SEILERING, DAVID HARRY . . . . . . . JOILET; B.S. in L.A.S.; Economics; SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON; Junior Interfraternity Council (2); Cornell College.

SEILER, DANIEL JOHN . . . . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Management; PHI DELTA THETA; Sachem; Skull and Crescent; Phi Alpha Mu; Board of Fraternity Affairs (2, 3); Interfraternity Executive Council (1, 2, 3); Student Senate (1, 3); Committee on Student Affairs (3); Greek Week Committee (2); Interfraternity Ball Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); Major, Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); President (4); Society for the Advancement of Management; DePauw University.

SEIZINGER, HOWARD WILLIAM . . . . . . . CAIRO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; BETA SIGMA PSI; Lutheran Foundation Student Council, President (3); Major, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Arnold Air Society (4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

SELEGA, ISABELLA MARIA . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., Social Studies; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SELLERS, GEORGE JOSEPH . . . . . . . BERWYN; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; ALPHA CHI RHO; Illini Union Committee (2, 3, 4); A.I.Ch.E.

SELLMYER, DAVID JULIAN . . . . . . . MONEE; B.S. in Engineering Physics; DELTA SIGMA PHI; Sigma Tau; Physics Society; Honors Day (2).

SELLS, SANDRA STEWART . . . . . . . WONDER LAKE; B.S. in Recreation; 4-H HOUSE; W.A.A. Board (2); W.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); American Recreation Society U. of I. Student Chapter; Physical Education Majors Club.

SEMER, BARRY EDWARD . . . . . . . LINCOLNWOOD; B.S. in Accountancy; TAU DELTA PHI; Swimming Manager (1); Accountancy Club; DePauw University.

SENIANZUK, HELEN HARRIE . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Communications; ALLEN HALL; Gamma Alpha Chi; Theta Sigma Phi; University Choir (1, 2); Orchestra (1, 2); Ukranian Students Club; Honors Day (1, 2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SETCHELL, NEAL HOWARD . . . . . . . OTTAWA; B.S. in Agriculture; FARMHOUSE; Alpha Tau Alpha; University Theatre Crew (3, 4); Freshman Adviser (3, 4); Plowboy Prom Committee (2); Agriculture Education Club; Field and Farrow.

SEYBOLD, JAMES EDWARD . . . . . . . WALKESHA, WISCONSIN; B.S. in Communications; FORBES HOUSE; Alpha Phi Omega; Sigma Delta Chi; M.R.H.A. (3); House President (3); Delta Sigma Omicron; Gizz Kids; Carroll College.

SHAFER, ELIZABETH HAMILTON . . . . . . . ELNWOOD PARK; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Freshman Adviser (3); Illini Beauty (2); Homecoming Queen (3); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key (3).

SHAPIRO, PAUL CHARLES . . . . . . . VINELAND, NEW JERSEY; B.S. in Finance; ZETA BETA TAU; Campus Chest (1).

SHAUGHNESSY, MARY ALICE . . . . . . . EVANSTON; B.A. in L.A.S., Spanish; ALLEN HALL; University Theatre Crew (1, 2); Russian Language Club; Spanish Club; Young Republicans Club.

SHAVER, ROBERT WILLIAM . . . . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in Physical Education; PHI DELTA THETA; Golf; Freshman Varsity Squad; Delphionate (1).

SHEERIN, JERRY COLEMAN . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.B. in Architecture; THETA CHI; A.I.A.

SHEFFER, DONALD DAVID . . . . . . . DECATUR; B.S. in Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E.

SHEPARD, HARVEY KENNETH . . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Physics; FORBES HOUSE; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; M.R.H.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Physics Society.

SHERMAN, THOMAS FILSON . . . . . . . ROCKFORD; B.S. in Management; MOORE HALL; Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Milton College; Rockford College.

SHERRY, ROBERT STEPHEN . . . . . . . ROCK FALLS; B.S. in Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E.; Mu-San; Honors Day (1).

SHILGALIS, THOMAS WALTER . . . . . . . KEWANEE; B.S. in Teaching of Mathematics; NEWMAN HALL; Pi Mu Epsilon; The Daily Illini (4); Freshman Adviser (4); Physics Society; Honors Day (2, 3).

SHIPP, NANCY JANE . . . . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Accountancy; PRESBY HALL; Beta Gamma Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Alpha Psi; Commerce Council (4); Accountancy Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

SHISSLER, ROBERT GEORGE . . . . . . . ELNWOOD; B.S. in Agriculture; PHI GAMMA DELTA; Sachem; Gymnastic Manager (1, 2).

SHMKLEK, REVA LEAH . . . . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in Speech Correction; ALPHA EPSILON PHI; Zeta Phi Eta; Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3, 4); University Religious Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Hillel Foundation Student Council (4).

SHOBE, MAX LEON . . . . . . . CASEY; B.S. in Agriculture; Agricultural Economics Club.

SHOGER, ALICE LORRAINE . . . . . . . OSWEGO; B.A. in Teaching of English; 4-H HOUSE; Shorter Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Illini Union Committee (3); Y.W.C.A. Committee (1); W.O.S. Executive Council; President (1); Panhel-Disc-W.O.S. Coordinating Committee (4); Student Senate (4); Committee on Student Affairs (4); McKinley Foundation Student Council (1, 2); Campus Chest Allocations and Advisory Board (3); Young Republicans Club; Honors Day (1, 2).
SHUFDOR, DONNA MILLER . . . . CLINTON; B.S. in Home Economics Education; Illinois State Normal University.

SIEGEL, IRIS . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; Campus Chest (1): W.A.A. (1, 2, 3); Honors Day (2).

SIGRIST, KAREN LEE . . . . SAN JOSE; B.S. in Music Education; DELTA DELTA DELTA; University Chorus (2, 3, 4).


SIMMONS, HARRY DADDY, JR. . . . . ANTHENS, GEORGIA; B.S. in Chemistry; FLAGG HOUSE; Phi Lambda Upsilon, Football Marching Band (2, 3, 4); First Regimental Band (1, 3, 4); Second Regimental Band (1, 2); Ensign, KITCO (3, 4); Philax (4); Trident (3, 4); Honors Day (3, 4).

SIMON, WILLIAM DANIEL . . . . KENOSHA, WISCONSIN; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SINGER, MERLE JOAN . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; Biology; BEUTY HALL; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SINKS, KAYETTA . . . . . . . . PEORIA; B.A. in Teaching of English; WESCOGA; Alpha Cron; French Club.

SKAGGS, WILLIAM BROCK . . . . HARRISBURG; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Agriculture; FAIRMOUNT; Elementary Residence.

SKAGGS, WILLIAM SMALLWOOD . . . . HARRISBURG; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Epsilon Kappa; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; A.S.C.E.; Naval Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SKEEN, LYNN ANN . . . . . . AURORA; B.S. in L.A.S.; Mathematics; SIGMA KAPPA; The Illio (2, 3); Chi Zeta; Alpha; University Theatre Crew (1, 2); Illinois (1); Terragon (2); Panhellenic Ball Committee (2); Sno-Ball Committee (1).

SKINNER, SAMUEL KNOX . . . . WHEATON; B.S. in Accounting; PI KAPPA ALPHA; Star and Scroll; IIlii Union Board (3, 4); Major Chairman State Tournament (3); Illini Union Council (3, 4); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Swimming, Freshman Varsity Squad; Commerce Council (3); Intramural Manager (1); Military Ball Committee (2); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Zeta Sigma Alpha; Accountancy Club; Finance Club; Pre-Law Club.

SKLAR, STANLEY PAUL . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Industrial Administration; FORBES HOUSE; German Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Society for the Advancement of Management; Illinois Institute of Technology; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SKOGIUND, SHARON LOUTSE . . . . ROCHELLE; B.A. in Teaching of Speech; PI BETA PHI; Zeta Phi; University Theatre Crew (1, 2); Campus Chest (1).

SLACK, CHARLES EDWARD, III . . . . BROOKFIELD; B.A. in L.A.S.; Political Science; GARNER HALL; Y.M.C.A. Committee (3); M.R.H.A. (2, 3); House President (2); Lieutenant; KITCO (3, 4); Young Republicans Club.

SLANLKA, THOMAS FRANK . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Industrial Engineering; NOBLE HALL; T.I.E.S.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SLOAS, MARGARET EILEN . . . . BELLEVILLE; B.A. in L.A.S.; English Literature; ALPHA GAMMA DELTA; Illini Union Committee (2); Campus Chest (2, 3); Major Chairman (4); Belleville Junior College.

SLOTNIKOFF, JUDITH RAY . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S.; Mathematics; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Phi Beta Kappa; Freshman Adviser (2); German Club; Honors Day (3).

SMALLWOOD, DONALD LEE . . . . FAIRBURY; B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA GAMMA RH; Alpha Zeta; Agricultural Council (3); President (4); Football Prom Committee (2, 3); Agricultural Economics Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Honors Day (3).

SMITH, ALBERT EDWARD . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; Accountancy Club; Young Democrats Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SMITH, BERTY GERALDINE . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in Communications; MAPLE HALL; W.P.G.U.; Alpha Chi; University Theatre Cast (2); WILL; 3, 4; Freshman Adviser (3).

SMITH, CAROLYN SUE . . . . . . CARROLL; B.S. in Elementary Education; 4-H HOUSE; Student National Education Association; Lindenwood College.

SMITH, CHARLOTTE RITA . . . . DOWNS GROVE; B.S. in L.A.S.; Zoology; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE.

SMITH, CLYDE FRANK . . . . . . FAIRMOUNT; B.S. in Agriculture; First Lieutenant; Army ROTC (1, 2, 3); Stabbard and Blade (3, 4).

SMITH, DALE ARNOLD . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Chi Gamma Sigma; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Gamma Delta; President (3); Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SMITH, DALE EDWIN . . . . . . TAYLORVILLE; B.S. in Communications; Alpha Delta Sigma; President (3, 4); Y.M.C.A. Committee (2); House President (2); Agriculture Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Marketing Club.

SMITH, DONALD LYNN . . . . . . WOOD RIVER; B.S. in Commerce and Law; ALPHA SIGMA PHI; Football Marching Band (3); Second Regimental Band (1, 2, 3); Junior Bar Association; Marketing Club; Honors Day (1).

SMITH, JOHN THOMAS . . . . . . ELMHART; B.S. in Agriculture; MEDEA LODGE; Phi Eta Sigma; All-Ag Field Day Committee (2, 3, 4); Agricultural Education Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Little United Nations; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); St. Bede's Junior College.
SMITH, KAREN KATHALEEN . . . . KEWANEE; B.S. in Music Education; THETA UPSILON; Sigma Alpha Iota; Illini Union Committee (4); First Regimental Band (2); University Orchestra (1, 2, 3); Honors Day (1).

SMITH, LYLE DAVID . . . . BATAVIA; B.S. in Accountancy; MEDEA LODGE; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Honors Day (2, 3).

SMITH, MARGARET ANN . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Teaching of English; WESCOGA; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SMITH, PHYLLIS KNIGHT . . . . FITHIAN; B.S. in Teaching of Biology; THETA UPSILON; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; Second Regimental Band (1, 2); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

SMITH, STEVEN ROY . . . . GENEO; B.S. in Agriculture; COLLEGE HALL; Field and Furrow; Sportsman's Club, President (3, 4).

SMITH, TED FRED . . . . ELMHurst; B.S. in Marketing; DELTA PHI; Alpha Kappa Psi; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Freshman Adviser (3, 4); Illini Sportsman's Club; Marketing Club; Young Republicans Club, President (3).

SMITH, WILLIAM VAN HORN . . . . EMPORIA, KANSAS; B.A. in L.A.S.; History; GARNER HOUSE; Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia; M.R.H.A. (4); Concert Band (4); Football Marching Band (4); Kansas State Teachers College.

SMITHTING, WILLIAM PAUL . . . . ELGIN; B.S. in Marketing; Alpha Kappa Psi; Illini Campus Amvets No. 202; Illini Insurance Society; Marketing Club; Honors Day (3); Elgin Community College.

SNOODGRASS, RICHARD PUYCE . . . . GENEO; B.S. in Agriculture; FARM HOUSE; Alpha Zeta; Phi Eta Sigma; S.M.I.B. (1, 2); Agricultural Council (4); Lieutenant Colonel, Army ROTC (3, 4); Army Council (4); Field and Furrow, President (4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

SNOW, ROBERT ADRIAN, JR . . . . WINNETKA; B.S. in Finance; SIGMA NU; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Y.M.C.A. Committee (1); House President (4); Track, Freshman Varsity Squad; Freshman Adviser (2); Marketing Club; Rho Epsilon.

SNYDERS, KURTINE RAYMOND . . . . BARTCHWRAV; B.S. in Accountancy; NEWMAN HALL; Campus Chest (3); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Pershing Rifles (1, 2, 3, 4); Accountancy Club; Honors Day (2).

SOBIESK, NORMAN MICHAEL . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; History; Illini Forensic Association; Loyola University of Chicago.

SOMMERFIELD, CARLA JOYCE . . . . RIVER FOREST; B.S. in Elementary Education; LINDEN HALL; Gamma Delta Chapter National Education Association; Young Republicans Club.

SORRELLS, LINDA MARY . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in Physical Education; PHI MU; W.A.A. Board (3, 4); W.A.A. (2); Physical Education Majors Club; Springfield Junior College.

SORRELLS, THOMAS EDWARD . . . . HILLVIEW; B.S. in Agriculture; PHI SIGMA EPSILON; Alpha Tau Alpha; Agricultural Council (3, 4); Agricultural Education Club, President (3).

SOTO MALDONAD0, ALFREDO . . . . BOGOTA, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Civil Engineering; Colombian Students’ Association; President (4); University of the Andes.

SPACHMAN, JAMES JOSEPH . . . . BERWYN; B.S. in Ceramic Engineering; SIGMA PHI DELTA; Keramos; Morton Junior College.

SPADARO, JOSEPH . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; NOBLE HOUSE; Alpha Delta Sigma; W.P.G.U. (3); M.R.H.A. (3); M.R.H.A., Ball, Chairman (3); Marketing Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SPAIDE, JOANNE KAY . . . . FREEBORP, B.S. in Home Economics; MCKINLEY HALL; Seabury Foundation Student Council (1, 2); Plowboy Prom Committee (2); Home Economics Club.

SPERS, CAROLYN LEE . . . . ELMHurst; B.S. in Recreation; CHI OMEGA; Illini Union Committee (1); Star Course Manager (1); American Recreational Society U. of I. Student Chapter.

SPILLMAN, CHARLES KENNARD . . . . SUMMER; B.S. in Agriculture Engineering; A.S.A.E.; Vermont University.

SPRAQUE, RONALD KAY . . . . TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA; B.S. in Mining Engineering; EL PATIO; M.R.H.A. (1); Engineering Council (3, 4); Lieutenant Colonel, Army ROTC (3, 4); Pershing Rifles (1); M.S.

SPRY, ROBERT JAMES . . . . MAMISBURG, OHIO; B.S. in Engineering Physics; BARTON PLACE; Tau Beta Pi; Physics Society; Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

SQUIRES, ROBERT REGINALD . . . . ATLANTA, GEORGIA; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Alpha Phi Omega; Georgia Institute of Technology.

STACELL, NELDA LOU . . . . STREATOR; B.S. in L.A.S.; Mathematics; SIGMA KAPPA; Shi-Ai; University Theatre Manager (2); University Theatre Crew (1).

STACKHOUSE, CAROLE KAY . . . . TUSCOLA; B.A. in L.A.S.; French; CHI OMEGA; Shorter Board; Torch; Illini Union Committee (1); Star Course Manager (2, 3); Y.W.C.A. (1, 2); House President (3, 4); L.A.S. Council (1, 2).

STAEs, JAMES PAUL . . . . MOLINE; B.S. in Finance; DELTA TAU DELTA; Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3); Epsilon, NROT C (3, 4); Trident (3, 4); Finance Club; Illini Insurance Society.
STRIET, JOHN FRANK . . . . BROOKFIELD; B.S. in Marketing; MEDEA LODGE; Illini Forensic Association; Little United Nations; Marketing Club.

STRIMLING, RICHARD BARRY . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S.; Psychology; German Club; President; Naval Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

STRODE, JOSEPH ROGER . . . . MAGNOLIA; B.S. in Industrial Engineering; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau; A.F.S.; Honors Day (3); United States Coast Guard Academy.

STROHMAN, LOREN DALE . . . . GENESEO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; COLLEGE HALL; House President (4); Second Regimental Band (1; 2); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

STROUD, FRANKLIN LYLE . . . . SOMONAUKE; B.S. in L.A.S.; Zoology; Phi GAMMA DELTA; Men's Glee Club (3; 3; 4); Knox College.

STROUGAL, EDWARD JOSEPH . . . . LA GRANGE PARK; B.S. in Civil Engineering; FLAGG HOUSE; Sigma Tau; Phi Eta Sigma; Chi Epsilon; Honors Day (1; 2; 4); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.


STUCKER, CAROLYN SUE . . . . WAUKEGAN; B.S. in Elementary Education; DELTA GAMMA; Toasty Shirts; Alpha Lambda Delta; Illini Union Committee (1; 2); Little United Nations (1); Honors Day (1; 2).

SULDA, LEO LAWRENCE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Industrial Administration; A.S.M.E.

SULLIVAN, DAVID RAYMOND . . . . PARK RIDGE; B.A. in L.A.S.; Finance; Finance Club; Illini Insurance Society; Illini Sportsman's Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SULLIVAN, EILEEN MARGARET . . . . PARK RIDGE; B.S. in Elementary Education; THETA EPSILON LON; Illini Union Committee (3; 4); Student National Education Association; Marquette University.

SULLIVAN, JAMES OWEN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Industrial Engineering; CHI PSI; Illini Union Committee (2); Star Course Manager (1); A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.

SURBER, J. D. . . . . STANFORD; B.S. in Physical Education; ALPHA GAMMA RH0; Phi Epsilon Kappa.

SUSIC, ANTHONY STEPHEN . . . . SUMMIT; B.S. in Management; De Paul University.

SUTTER, FREDERICK MICHAEL, JR. . . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; GRANADA CLUB; A.I.A.; Young Republicans Club; Wright Junior College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

SWALLOW, ROBERT FRANK . . . . LOMBARD; B.S. in Restaurant Management; DELTA KAPPA EPSILON; NAVY PIER ALUMNI ASSOCIATION; Society for the Advancement of Management; Elmhurst College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Chicago.

SWANSON, ALLEN KEITH . . . . UTICA; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; GARNER HOUSE; LaSalle-Peru-Oglesby Junior College.

SWANSON, CAROL SUE . . . . BYRON; B.S. in Speech Correction; SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA; Zeta Phi Beta.

SWANSON, DENNIS DARREY . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in Communications; SIGMA CHI; Mc-Wan-Da; Sackem's W.P.G.U. (4); Tribe of Illini (3; 4); Basketball Manager (1; 2; 3); Athletic Council (3; 4); Ensign, NAVY SQUAD (3; 4); A.I.C.H.E.

SWANSON, LINNIE ANN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Speech Correction; LOWRY LODGE; Alpha Lambda Delta; Zeta Phi Beta; Illini Christian Fellowship (1; 2; 3; 4); Illini State; Honors Day (1).

SWANSON, MARJORIE ANN . . . . MEDIA; B.S. in Home Economics; MCKINLEY HALL; Phi Epsilon Omicron; Lutheran Foundation Student Council (3; 4; 5); Home Economics Club; Carthage College.

SWARTZ, JOEL . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Teaching of History; FORBES HOUSE; Wrestling, Varsity Squad (4); Freshman Varsity Squad (3); Little United Nations; Young Democrats Club; Wright Junior College.

SWEENY, JACK THOMAS . . . . CHARLESTON; B.S. in Agriculture; KAMPUS KNIGHTS; Field and Farrow; Eastern Illinois College.

TADIN, ANTHONY SPIRO . . . . PARK RIDGE; B.S. in Civil Engineering; NEWMAN HALL; A.S.C.E.; Roosevelt University; Illinois Institute of Technology.

TAMPA, GEORGE R. . . . . BLUE ISLAND; B.S. in Industrial Administration; NOBLE HOUSE; Alpha Kappa Psi; Society for the Advancement of Management; Thornton Junior College.

TAN, BEE LENG . . . . SINGAPORE, MALAYA; B.S. in L.A.S., Mathematics; VANLIG; Hawaii Club; Chinese Students Club.

TAN, KWANG SUN . . . . TAIWAN, CHINA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; GARNER HOUSE; Arkansas Agricultural and Mineral College.
TARGUM, STEVEN JOSEPH . . . . BELLE HARBOR, NEW YORK; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; PHI SIGMA DELTA; Illini Union Committee (2); Student Senate (1).

TASSISTRO, CARL RALPH . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemistry; PRICE CLUB; Omega Beta Pi; Honors Day (2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

TATOIAN, VANAH CHARLES . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Marketing; FIRESIDE; Alpha Delta Sigma; House President (3); Marketing Club; Society for the Advancement of Management; Wright Junior College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

TEMPLE, RONALD EUGENE . . . . PERN; B.S. in Industrial Administration; GARNER HOUSE; M.R.I.A. (2); A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; Society for the Advancement of Management; Society of General Engineers.

TEMPLE, VIRGINIA . . . . CHAMPAIGN, B.A. in Education; B.A. in Journalism; ALPHA CHI OMEGA; Theta Sigma Chi (3, 4); The Daily Illini (1); Eliot (1, 2); University Theatre Crew (1); Star Course Manager (1, 2); Panhellenic-W.G.S. Coordinating Committee (2); University Chorus (1, 3); Illigreek (1); S.N.I.B. (3, 4); Freshman Week Committee (2); Freshman Adviser (2).

TERZIAN, GEORGE ALEXANDER . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Physical Education; ALPINE; Football; Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (2); Illini Campus Amvans Post No. 202; Thornton Junior College.

TEWS, MARY JO . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in Elementary Education; ALPHA DELTA PI; Kappa Delta Pi; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Women's Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Student National Education Association; Honors Day (1, 2, 3, 4); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

THILKER, LINDELL ERNEST . . . . LOUISVILLE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; BRIARWOOD; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

THOMAS, CHARLES RUEL . . . . VIRDEN; B.S. in Management; PHI DELTA THETA; Society for the Advancement of Management; President (4) University of Arizona.

THOMAS LUCIA FRISK . . . . SCARESDALE, NEW YORK; B.A. in L.A.S., Philosophy; ALLEN HALL; House President (4); Bradford Junior College.

THOMAS, SUSAN ANN . . . . DOWHWOOD; B.S. in Elementary Education; DELTA DELTA DELTA; House President, Walnut Hall (4); Beloit College.

THOMPSON, MARSHALL RAY . . . . BROWN; B.S. in Civil Engineering; Phi Eta Sigma; Chi Epsilon; A.S.C.E.; President (4); Honors Day (1, 3).

THORBURN, EVA ELLIS . . . . URBANA; B.S. in Communications; University Theatre Cast (4); WILL (3, 4); Indiana University.

THORNBERY, CAROLE COUSLEY . . . . ALTON; B.S. in Communications; PRESBY HALL; Illini Union Committee (2).

THORNTON, JOSEPH ERNEST . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; President (4); Honors Day (1).

THURBER, JOHN RAY . . . . FARMER CITY; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; 509 CLUB; House President (2); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

TICE, ANN . . . . GREENVIEW; B.S. in Home Economics Education; DELTA ZETA; University Theatre Crew (1); Campus Chest (1); Home Economics Club; Rifle and Pistol Club; Young Republicans Club.

TIEDJE, PATRICIA ANNE . . . . RIVERSIDE; B.S. in Communications; DELTA ZETA; Shi-Ai; Mask and Bauble; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); University Theatre Manager (3); University Theatre Cast (1, 2, 3, 4); University Theatre Crew (1, 2); WILL-TV (3, 4); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1, 2).

TIEZ, GERALD FRANCIS . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in Accountancy; PHI DELTA THETA; The Daily Illini (4); Campus Chest (2); House President (4); Men's Glee Club (1, 2, 3).

TINNEY, ROGER WARREN . . . . WATERLOO; Bachelor of Architecture; LAMBDA CHI ALPHA; Star and Scroll; Illini Union Committee (1); Greek Week (3); Military Ball Committee (4); Lieutenant Colonel, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Air Force Council (4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4); A.I.A.

TODOR, BARBARA ARENE . . . . WILMETTE; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; LINDEN HALL; Alpha Lambda Delta; Illini Union Committee (4); W.G.S.; Executive Council (3, 4); Hillel Foundation Student Council (2, 3); Freshman Steering Committee; Honors Day (1).

TOLLE, ALVIN WILLIAM . . . . STEUBENVILLE, OHIO; B.S. in Recreation; ALPHA DELTA PHI; Tomahawk; Alpha Phi Omega; Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Crew (1); American Recreational Society, U. of I., Student Chapter.

TOLLIVER, RONALD JOE . . . . LAWRENCEVILLE; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; CHI PSI; Illini Union Committee (1); Star Course Manager (1); I.A.S.

TOMASCO, RAYMOND RICHARD . . . . STREATOR; B.S. in Civil Engineering; EXMOORE HALL; Phi Eta Sigma (1); House President (4); A.S.C.E.; Illini Sportsmen's Club; I.T.E.

TOMKINSON, JOAN CAROL . . . . PEORIA; B.S. in Communications; SIGMA KAPPA; University Theatre Crew (2); S.N.I.B. (3, 4); Illinois Wesleyan University.

TOUGH, JAMES THOMAS . . . . PARK RIDGE; B.S. in Physics; THETA XI; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); House President (3); Freshman Adviser (1, 2); Greek Week Committee (2); Physics Society.

TOWER, DAVID FORREST . . . . SYCAMORE; B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering; M.I.S.; Northern Illinois University.
TRAVIS, THEODORE . . . . . . OAK PARK; B.S. in Finance; GARNER HALL; M.R.H.A. (3, 4); Finance Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

TREFIL, JAMES STANLEY . . . . . . BERKLYN; B.S. in Physics; FORBES HOUSE; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; M.R.H.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); House President (2, 3); M.R.H.A. Executive Committee (3, 4); Student Senate (3); Oratorio Society (1); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.


TRICE, ISAIAH . . . . . . . . . . JOLIET; B.S. in Physical Education; Physical Education Majors Club; University of Denver.

TRILK, MARIAN ELSE . . . . . . RIVERSIDE; B.F.A. in Art Education; DELTA DELTA DELTA; Illini Union Committee (1); Oratorio Society (1); Terrapin (1).

TRIPP, ROBERT SHIMMIN . . . . . . BELVIDERE; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; DELTA PHI, Star and Scroll; Alpha Eta Rho, Tribe of Illini (3, 4); Flying, Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (3, 4); Flying, Freshman Squad; Football Marching Band (1, 2); First Regimental Band (1, 2); Flying, Advertiser (2, 3); Flying Club; I.A.S.; Scimitar; Cornell College.

TROUSIL, THOMAS FRANK . . . . . . JOLIET; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; ALPHA CHI SIGMA; WeNaSe; Alpha Chi Sigma; Wrestling, Varsity Squad (3, 4); Letter (3); Tribe of Illini (2, 3, 4); Freshman Advisor (2); A.I.Ch.E.

TROUT, HAROLD ROBERT . . . . . . WILMINGTON; B.S. in General Engineering; S.A.E.; 1.S.G.E.; President (4); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

TROUTMAN LARRY LEON . . . . . . BRADLEY; B.S. in Accounting; Accountancy Club; A.S.C.E.; Olivet College.

TRUCKENBRODT, CHARLES DAVID . . . . . . ELMHURST; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; PHI KAPPA SIGMA; The Illio (1, 2, 3); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

TRULL, GEORGE BRUCE . . . . . . JACKSONVILLE; B.S. in Accountancy; BETA THETA PI; Sachem: The Illio (1, 2, 3); Dolphins (2); Commerce Council (3); Ordnance Club (4); Accountancy Club; Finance Club.

TUCKER, CAROLE ARDELLA . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., Spanish; ALLEN HALL; Illini Union Committee (4); German Club; Spanish Club.

TUITE, MARGO HELICON . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; French Club; Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

TULLIS, CAROLYN SUE . . . . . . FAIRFIELD; B.S. in Elementary Education; BETA HOUSE; Baptist Student Union Student Council (2, 3, 4); Illini Christian Fellowship (1, 2, 3, 4); Student National Education Association.

TULLY, THOMAS FRANCIS . . . . . . HONOLULU, HAWAII; Bachelor of Architecture; FORBES HOUSE; A.I.A.; University of Hawaii.

TUN, TIN . . . . . . . . . . . . RANGOON, BURMA; B.S. in Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E.

TUNNICLIF, ROBERT PAYNE . . . . . . QUINCY; B.S. in Agriculture; PSI UPSILON; Honors Day (3); Barn Club.

TURNER, SARAH LOUISE . . . . . . TOULON; B.S. in L.A.S., English; ALPHA DELTA PI; The Daily Illini (2); University Theatre Crew (3); Greek Week Committee (3); Little United Nations.

TURNER, WILLIAM RAYMOND . . . . . . ELDORADO; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; FORBES HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (4).

TUSHAUS, WILLIAMRALPH . . . . . . BLOOMINGTON; B.S. in Communications; DELTA SIGMA PHI; Alpha Delta Sigma; Illini Union Committee (4); Junior Interfraternity Council (3); St. Joseph College.

TYNDALL, HUGH ALLEN . . . . . . WESTCHESTER; B.S. in Economics; FLAGG HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (3, 4); Student Senate (3, 4); Committee on Student Affairs (4); Coordinating Committee, Chairman (4); Lyons Township Junior College.

UHLMAN, WILLIAM GEORGE . . . . . . TRENORNT; B.S. in Agriculture; Alpha Tau Alpha; University Chorus (3, 4); Agricultural Economics Club; Agricultural Education Club; Western Illinois University.

UNEY, MARIE SONIA . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in English; VANLIG; Alpha Lambda Delta; Orchesis, President (2); Honors Day (1, 2); University of Illinois Scholarship Key; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois; University of Chicago.

UNISON, JOHN DREW . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; TRIANGLE; First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); Society of American Military Engineers (2, 3, 4); A.S.M.E.

URBAN, Gwendolyn Davi . . . . . . BERRYN; Bachelor of Architecture; A.I.A.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

URBAN, RONALD HENRY . . . . . . ARGO; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; Dolphins (1, 2); I.A.S.

URDANETA, GERMAN IGNACIO . . . . . . BOGOTA, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Civil Engineering; PI KAPPA ALPHA; Colombian Students' Club; University of Los Andes.
URE,

WILLIAM EDWARD

CHICAGO; B.S. in Management; FORBES HALL; Alpha Kappa Psi;
(3); Marketing Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Society for
the Advancement of Management; Northwestern University; Navy Pier Extension
of the University'
M.R.H.A.

of Illinois.

VANDEMORE JAMES JUDE

GENESEO;

Campus Amvets

VAN DEURSEN SEYMOUR ROBERT
and

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SOUTH HOLLAND;

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Cadet Major, Air Force ROTC

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3,

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4);

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Elementary Education;

in

University.

Illinois

SOUTH HOLLAND;

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Engineernig; A.I.E.E.-I R E

University.

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Illinois

DEANNA

KLEEF,

Electrical

in

'

Course Manager

Scroll; Star

VANDYKE, RANDALL SCOTT
Eastern

B.S.


in

Band

(2,

Chemical Engineering; Football March3, 4); Second Regimental Band (1);

VATTHAUER, RICHARD JAMES

Gamma

Zeta;

Adviser (2,
Honors Day

VAUGHN,

GREEN VALLEY; B.S. in Agriculture; FARM HOUSE- Alpha
Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Track, Freshman Varsity Squad; Freshman
Agriculture Economics Club; Field and Furrow; Hoof and Horn Club-

Sigma

3);

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(2).

GOVONER

... EDWARDSVILLE;

Sachem; Tribe of

VAUGHN, ROBERT

lllini

LEE

(2,

3,

4);

CHICAGO;

.

Football (2 3), Letter (2,
versity of Illinois.

Physical
Education;
Basketball, Varsity Squad (2, 3,

3);

B.S.

GARNER

in

Letter

4),

HOUSE(3,

4).

Sociology; Sociology Club; Navy Pier
University of Hawaii, Navy Pier Extension of the UniB.S.

L.A.S.,

in

VAUGHT, JENNA

LEE
DANVILLE; B.A. in L.A.S. Speech; DELTA GAMMA; Shorter Board;
Mask and Bauble; National Collegiate Players; Zeta Phi Eta; lllini Union
Committee
IV
S
Theatre ^nager (2, 3); Personnel Manager (4); University Theatre
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Cast 7o
University Theatre Crew; Panhellenic Ball Committee
(2
3;
(1); University The-

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board

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(3,

VELASQUEZ, DARO WENCESLAO

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MEDELLIN, COLOMBIA;

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B.S.

in Civil

bian Students' Club; University of the Andes.

VERMETTE, JAMES E
de^ (3);

Engineering; Colom-

CHICAGO; B S. in L.A.S., Psychology; NOBLE HOUSE;
Tribe of Mini (3 4); Baseball, Varsity Squad (2,
3, 4), Letter (3,
varsity Squad; Spanish Club.
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VIGLIOCCO, MATTHEW,

COAL

JR.
Society, President

CITY; B.S. in Finance;
Joliet Junior College.

(4);

Alpha Kappa

VOHS, CHARLES EDWIN

LASALLE; B.S. in Management; PHI
Advancement of Management; St. Bede College.

tor the

.OAK

VOLKSTORF, LOUISE ANNETTE
Chron; W.A A Board
Freshman Adviser

VON

MELVYN GRAY
Northern

.... CHICAGO;

RAYMOND ALEXANDER

Navy

Physical

in

3,

2,

SIGMA EPSILON-

VANLIG; Alpha

Education;

House President

4);

Society

(4);

Terrapin

(4)

B.S.

Mathematics; BUSEY HALL-

L.A.S.,

in

B.S.

in
L.A.S.,
Zoology; DePaul University;
Extension of the University of Illinois.

Pier

CHICAGO;

.

Navy

B.S.

(1,

Insurance

lllini

Education Majors Club.

LAKE VILLA;

University;

Illinois

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.;

LAWN;

W.A.A.

3);

Physical

STOESER, JOANNE CAROLE
Freshman Adviser (4).

VORONOFF,
VOSS,

(2

(2);

Psi;

House PresiFreshman

4),

B.S.

in

Electrical

FLAGG HOUSE-

Engineering;

Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

VREELAND, MARIAN MURRAY

... LEROY; B.S in Home Economics; ALPHA PHI; Torch; Alpha
Chron; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Disciples Foundation Student Council
(1, 2, 3); Freshman
Week Committee (2); Freshman Adviser (2); Panhellenic Ball Committee
(3); Plowboy
Prom Committee (1); Home Economics Club; Honors Day
(2, 3)

VYTANOVYCH, ZVENYSLAVA .KA1HERING
EVANS HALL,- Society of Illustrators;
University

of

WACKER, RONALD CHARLES
keting

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Phi

Eta

EAST

.

Club; Spanish

(2);

in

Navy

(2,

B.S.

in

(3);

Marketing; Alpha

WAIGHT, KENNETH THOMAS

Kappa

Psi;

Mar-

in Engineering Physcis; Sigma Tau; Tau
Beta
University of Illinois Scholarship Key; Navy Pier

B.S.

B.S.

Agricultural

4);

Advertising
Design,Extension of the

Pier

Illinois.

SCHELLER;

.

House President

LOUIS;

ST.

McCOOK;

Sigma; Honors Day

Extension of the University of

WAGNER, LOUIS HERMAN

B.F.A.

Day

Club.

....

WAGNER, GEORGE RICHARD
Pi;

CHICAGO;
Honors

Illinois.

in

Agriculture;

TOWNHOUSE; Alpha

Tau Alpha-

Education Club; Field and Furrow

JR
ALEXIS; B.S. in Management and Geography; Phi Eta
Sigma; Society for the Advancement of Management; Honors
Day (1).

WAITZMAN, JUDITH ARLENE
W.P.G.U. (3); W.G

.

.

CHICAGO; B.A in Teaching of Social Studies; LINDEN HALL;
S.
Executive Council (3, 4); Student Senate (3, 4); Coordination
University Chorus (2); WILL (3); Hillel Foundation Student
Council
n °- Bai
Committee (4); lllini Forensic Association; Spanish Club; Pier lllini
u
p
Honors
Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

Committee

(3

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4);

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2);

WAKUZAWA, RAYMOND HARUO

HONOLULU, HAWAII;

ot Hawaii.

WALBAUM, RICHARD
Skull
Track;

S.

B.S.

in

Management; University
'

SPRINGFIELD;

B.S.

in

Physical

Education;

and Crescent; Interfraternity Executive Committee
(3,
Freshman Varsity Squad (1); Young Republicans Club.

4);

ALPHA TAU OMEGAHouse President

(4)l

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WALDIE, BENJAMIN DICKINSON, JR., LAKE BLUFF; B.S. in Marketing; PHI KAPPA PSI; Golf, Varsity Squad (3, 4); Letter (3, 4); Marketing Club.

WALKER, THOMAS HENRY, HAZEL CREST; B.S. in General Engineering; BETA THETA PI; We-No-Nes; Sigma Tau (1); Tau Sigma Pi; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Tribe of Illinois (2, 3, 4); Swimming, Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (3, 2, 4); Letter (2, 4); Dolphins (1, 2, 3, 4); President (3); Freshman Advisor (3); Military Ball Committee (2, 3); Lieutenant Colonel, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Air Force Council (4); Armed Forces Council (4); Arnold Air Society (3, 2, 4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 2, 4); A.I.E.E., I.R.E.; I.S.G.E. (3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

WALL, BERNARD TALBOT, BLOOMINGTON; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; DELTA TAU DELTA; Illinois Union Committee (2, 3); Campus Chest (2); Greek Week Committee (2); Junior Bar Association; Pre-Law Club.

WALL, PATRICIA NONIPA HAGER, KEALAKEKUA, HAWAII; B.A. in L.A.S., Latin American Studies; ALLEN HALL; Terrapin (2, 3, 4); Southern Methodist University.

WALLEN, RAYMOND DEAN, URBANA; B.S. in Commercial Teaching; Business Education Club; Lincoln College.

WANNINGER, ALBERT MAX, CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; M.R.H.A.; House President (4); Navy Pier Alumni Association; Honors Day (2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

WARD, JOHN PHILIP, CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemical Engineering; ALPHA CHI SIGMA; Engineering Council (1); A.C.S.; President (1); A.I.Ch.E.; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

WARREN, JUDITH MAY, MAYWOOD; B.S. in Recreation; DELTA GAMMA; University Theatre Crew (2); American Recreational Society, U. of 1, Student Chapter.

WATSON, JOSEPH STROUD, JR., HINSDALE; Bachelor of Architecture; TAU KAPPA EPSILON; Fine and Applied Arts Council (4); Military Ball Committee (4); Lieutenant Colonel, Army ROTC (3, 4); Armed Forces Council (4); Military Council (4); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Society of American Military Engineers (3); A.I.A.; Georgia Institute of Technology.

WEAVER, DONALD LEE, GALESBURG; B.S. in Mathematics; HOPKINS HOUSE; House President (3); Western Illinois University.

WEAVER, MAURICE JOHN, LODA; B.S. in Economics; PHI GAMMA DELTA; Skull and Crescent; University Theatre Crew (1); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Alumni Association Board (1); Military Ball Committee (3); Colonel, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Armed Forces Council (3); Arnold Air Society (3, 4); Honors Day (1).

WEBER, DOROTHY LAWRENCE, CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; DELTA GAMMA; Illinois Union Committee (2); Honors Day (2); Lawrence College.

WEBER, GLEN DAVID, LONG POINT; B.S. in Agriculture; MOORE HALL; House President (3); Agricultural Education Club; Field and Furrrow.

WEBER, RONALD FRANK, GILMAN; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; BARTON HOUSE; Junior Interfraternity Council; Engineering Council; St. Patrick's Ball Committee (4); A.S.M.E.

WEIDNER, URBAN ANDREW, JR., PARK RIDGE; B.S. in Marketing; SIGMA NU; Wu-Wan-Day; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Intramural Manager (2, 3, 4); Junior Intramural Manager (4); Athletic Council (4); Captain, Army ROTC (3, 4); Phi Alpha (4); Marketing Club; Young Democrats Club; Honors Day (2, 3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

WEILH, CAROL KELLER, BELLEVILLE; B.S. in Elementary Education; DELTA DELTA DELTA; Illinois (1) University Theatre Crew (2); Student National Education Association.

WEINERT, ROBERT WILLIAM, CHICAGO; B.S. in Engineering Physics; NEWMAN HALL; A.I.E.E., I.R.E.; Physics Society; Honors Day (2); University of Chicago; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

WEISBERG, LOUISE GERYL, CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Biology; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Hawaii Club; Russian Language Club; Young Democrats Club.

WEISENBERGER, JOHN THERON, OAK PARK; B.S. in Marketing; ALPHA CHI RHO; Star and Scroll; Illinois Union Committee (2); Interfraternity Executive Council (2, 3); House President (3); Freshman Week Committee (3); Colonel, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4).

WEISS, CARL DAVID, ROXANA; B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering; M.I.S.

WEISS, STANLEY MAURICE, CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; FLAGG HOUSE; Sigma Tau, Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma; Freshman Advisor (2); A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.

WEITZ, JUDITH ANN, MORRIS; B.S. in Elementary Education; BUSEY HALL; Wesley Foundation Student Council (2); Freshman Advisor (3); Sino-Ball Committee (1); Home Economics Club; Honors Day (3).

WELLEK, RICHARD LEE, AURORA; B.S. in Management; PHI EPSILON PI; Illinois Union Committee (1, 2); Campus Chest (2); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Dolphins (1); Freshman Advisor (1); Military Ball Committee (3, 4); Lieutenant Colonel, Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3, 4); Society for the Advancement of Management; Young Democrats Club.

WELLS, GARY LYNN, PORT BRYON; B.S. in Agriculture Engineering; ILLINOIS; Phi Kappa Phi; Gamma Sigma Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; House President (3, 4); A.S.A.E.; President (3); Honors Day (1, 2, 3, 4); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

WENDKER, BARBARA KAY, CHICAGO; B.S. in Music Education; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; W.P.G.U. (3); Iowa State University.

WENDELL, KAYE DARLENE, NEW HOLLAND; B.S. in Music Education; ALPHA OMICRON PI; Sigma Alpha Iota; Star Course Manager (1); Orchestra (1).
WERNER, JOHN RICHARD . . . . JOLIET; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; M.R.H.A. (3, 4); Joliet Junior College.

WERTH, ROBERT LEE . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; BETA SIGMA PSI; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

WESSON, HESTON KENT . . . . LEFLAND; B.S. in Agriculture; ILLI-DELL; Tomahawk; Alpha Zeta; Gamma Sigma Delta; All-Ag Field Day Committee (2, 3); Plowboy Prom Committee (1, 2, 3); Psi-Lambda Chi Committee (2); Dairy Production Club; Field and Farrow; Hoof and Horn Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

WESTROM, JOHN LYLE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Northern Illinois State Teacher's College.

WHEAT, LARRY LINDER . . . . SHELBYVILLE; B.S. in Engineering Physics; ILLIKNIGHTS.

WHEELER, GERALD FRANCIS . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; M.R.H.A. (3); House President (2); University Chorus Club (3); Illinois Technograph (2, 4); A.S.C.E.; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

WHITAKER, SHIRLEY KAY . . . . HARRISBURG; B.S. in Elementary Education; LEEMAN LODGE; Floriculture Club; Student National Education Association; Honors Day (1).

WHITING, SARAH ISABELLE . . . . MAHOMET; B.S. in Special Education of Mentally Handicapped Children; Phi MU; First Regimental Band (3, 4); Channing-Murray Foundation Student Council (3, 4); German Club; Student National Education Association; Antioch College.

WHITMAN, CHARLES ELDON . . . . KANKAKEE; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; HOPKINS HOUSE; A.S.M.E.; Symon; University of Cincinnati.

WHITNEY, GEORGE IVAN . . . . ELMWOOD; B.A. in L.A.S., English; PHI GAMMA DELTA; Phi Eta Sigma; Illini Union Committee (2, 3); Freshman Adviser (2, 3); Pre-Law Club; Honors Day (1, 2).

WIGHTMAN, NANCY JANE . . . . WAVEGON; B.A. in L.A.S., French; SIGMA KAPPA; Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Crew (1-2); Campus Chest (1).

WIKESN, KARIN IRENE . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Chemistry; ALLEN HALL; Alpha Lambda Delta; A.C.S.; German Club; Honors Day (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

WILCOX, ROBERT JOSEPH . . . . McLEAN; B.S. in Marketing; FORBES HOUSE; Alpha Kappa Psi; Sigma Pi; Marketing Club; University Chorus Club; Honors Day (3); Illinois State Normal University.

WILDE, DANIEL UNDERWOOD . . . . DAYTON, OHIO; B.S. in Engineering; PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Ma-Wan-Da; President (4); Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Alpha Mu; Eta Kappa Nu; Illini Union Board; President (4); Major Chalmers Block; Illini Union Committee (3); Illini Union Council (3); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Colonel; Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Arnold Air Society (4); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key (3).

WILK, BETTY ANN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; PHI LEA; University Chorus Club (3); Gamma Delta; Student National Education Association; North Park College; Wright Junior College.

WILK, CARL JOHN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Phi Eta Sigma; First Lieutenant, Army ROTC (3, 4); A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; Honors Day (1).

WILL, ROBERT PAUL, JR. . . . . ZION; B.S. in L.A.S., Political Science; SIGMA PI; Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Junior Bar Association; Young Republicans Club; Pre-Law Club.

WILLETT, JUDITH ANNE . . . . ROCK ISLAND; B.S. in Elementary Education; DELTA ZETA; Kappa Lambda; Illini Union Committee (2, 3); University Theatre Crew (3); Campus Chest (3); Panhelhellenic-W.G.S. Coordinating Committee; University Chest Allocations and Advisory Board (4); Colonel; Air Force ROTC (3, 4); Arnold Air Society (3); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key (3).

WILLIAMS, CAROLE DOLORES . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; ALPHA XI DELTA; Shi-Ai; The Illini (2); Illini Union Committee (1, 3); University Theatre Crew (1); Student Senate (2); Terrapin (2); Panhellenic Ball Committee (2); Sno-Ball Committee (1); Little United Nations (3); Honors Day (1); Northwestern University.

WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH JOYCE . . . . CARMEL; B.F.A. in Art Education; ALPHA CHI OMEGA; Illini Union Committee (1); Campus Chest (2); Air Force ROTC Sponsor (3); Arnold Air Society Sponsor (4).

WILLIAMS, JERRY GAYLOR . . . . PADUCAH, KENTUCKY; B.S. in L.A.S., Economics; PHI KAPPA PSI; Phi Eta Sigma; House President (3, 4); Ensign; NRCOT (3, 4); Honors Day (1).

WILLIAMS, MARYLIN ANN . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in Teaching of Social Studies; CHI OMEGA; The Daily Illini; Field and Farrow Committee (2); University Theatre Crew (2); Campus Chest (3); Illigreek (1); Freshman Week Committee (3); Freshman Adviser (3); Greek Week Committee (1); LAS Council (2); Little United Nations; Young Republicans Club; Midelville College.

WILLIFORD, ROBERT MARION . . . . MURPHYBORO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; M.R.H.A. (1, 2, 3); First Lieutenant; Army ROTC (3, 4); Society of American Military Engineers (2, 3, 4); A.S.C.E.

WILLSON, MICHAEL OWEN . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., English; SIGMA CHI; Student Senate (3, 4); Ripon College.

WILSON, BONITA EILEEN . . . . LUDLOW; B.S. in Music Education; LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE; Sigma Alpha Iota; Concert Band (1, 2, 3, 4); University Chorus (2); Oratorio Society (2, 3, 4); Freshman Adviser (2).

WILSON, GERALD ANDERSON . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA CHI RHO; Basketball; Varsity Squad (3); Agricultural Council (2); All-Ag Field Day Committee (2, 3); Field and Farrow; Hoof and Horn Club; Millikin University.

WILSON, JOHN ROBERT . . . . FITHIAN; B.S. in Agriculture; ALPHA GAMMA RHO; Star and Scroll; Alpha Zeta; Gamma Sigma Delta; Agriculture Club (3, 4); Field and Farrow; Hoof and Horn Club; Honors Day (1, 2).
WILSON, NANCY LEE . . . . EAST ALTON; B.S. in Elementary Education; Pi BETA PHI; Shi Aj; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Illi-Union Committee (1, 2); Panhellenic Executive Council (3); House President (4); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1); Honors Day (3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

WILSON, SHEILAH RUTH . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Teaching of History.

WILTJE, JAMES RAY . . . . MARTINSON; B.S. in Forestry; FARMHOUSE; Alpha Phi Omega; U.M.C.A. Cabinet (4); M.B.A.H.A. (1); Tennis Manager (2); Agricultural Council (3, 4); Major, Air Force ROTC (3, 4).

WINCHELL, RONALD CYRIL . . . . WILMETTE; B.S. in Communications; TAU DELTA PHI; Ma-Wan-De; Sachem; Alpha Delta Sigma; Mask and Baubles; National Collegiate Players; The Daily Illini (1); University Theatre Manager (4); University Theatre Cast (1, 2, 3, 4); University Theatre Crew (1, 2, 3, 4); Student Senate (4); Coordination Committee (4); Freshman Adviser (2, 3); University Theatre Board (4).

WINDY, RONALD EUGENE . . . . MOLINE; B.S. in Agriculture; DAS HAAS; S.N.I.B.; (4); Field and Farrow; Illini Sportman's Club.

WINELAND, JONI KAY . . . . FLORA; B.S. in Elementary Education; Phi Beta Phi; University Theatre Crew (1, 2); Women's Glee Club (1, 2, 3); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1); Junior Panhellenic (1); Honors Day (1).

WINSLOW, LUCIA DIANE . . . . WATSEKA; B.A. in L.A.S.; Spanish; THETA UPSILON; The Daily Illini (2); Illini Omega (1); W.Y.C.A. Committee (2); Y.W.C.A. Committee (2); Student Senate (2); Panhellenic Ball Committee (3); Illinois Wesleyan University.

WINTER, FRANK THEODORE . . . . HINSDALE; B.S. in Management; Business Education Club; Finance Club; Lyons Township Junior College.

WINTER, SANDRA SUE . . . . HINSDALE; B.S. in Home Economics; PHI MU; Y.W.C.A. Committee (1, 2, 3); Home Economics Club; Honors Day (1, 2).

WINTERS, RAYMOND STEELE . . . . SHIRLAND; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; University Theatre Cast (2, 3); University Theatre Crew (2); House President (3, 4); Fine and Applied Arts Council (3); A.S.I.D.

WISEMAN, ORVILLE AUSTIN . . . . GREENVILLE; B.S. in Accountancy; Alpha Kappa Psi; Accountancy Club; Young Republicans Club; Greenville College.

WISSELL, RICHARD ALLYN . . . . MC HENERY; B.S. in Dairy Technology; Illini Union Committee (3); Men's Glee Club (1); Oratorio Society (2, 3, 4); Dairy Production Club.

WITTENBORN, HELEN SUE . . . . CHESTER; B.S. in Recreation; ALPHA DELTA Pi; Illini Union Committee (1, 2, 3); Women's Glee Club (2) American Recreational Society, U. of I. Student Chapter.

WITTENKELLER, BRIAN GENE . . . . OAK LAWN; B.F.A. in Landscape Architecture; PHI KAPPA SIGMA; Scars; Forskie (1, 4); Interfraternity Ball Committee (3).

WOGNUM, MARION CAROL . . . . SOUTH HOLLAND; B.F.A. in Art Education; ZETA TAU ALPHA; Society of Illustrators; Panhellenic Ball Committee (3); Thornton Junior College.

WOLF, JACQUELINE JEANNE . . . . OAK PARK; B.S. in Recreation; KAPPA ALPHA THETA; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Women's Glee Club (2); American Recreational Society, U. of I. Student Chapter; Lindenwood College.

WOLFMAN, HOWARD LAURANCE . . . S KOCKIE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; FLLAG HOUSE; Alpha Phi Omega; W.P.A.G.U. (2, 3, 4); Hillel Foundation Student Council (2); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

WOLZ, WILLIAM FRANCIS . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; I.A.S.; Miami University.

WOOD, CAROL DAWN . . . . SULLIVAN; B.S. in Home Economics; MCKINLEY HALL; Plowboy Prom Committee; Home Economics Club; Bradley University.

WOODRUFF, JAMES HENRY . . . . LINCOLN; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering.

WOODS, JOHN FRANCIS . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Physical Education; PHI KAPPA THETA; Wrestling; Freshman Varsity Squad, Varsity Squad (3, 4); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

WOODS, JOHN LARUE . . . . TAYLORVILLE; B.S. in Agriculture; ILLI-Dell; Alpha Zeta; I.P.C.; Photography Staff (1, 2); S.N.I.B. (1, 2, 3, 4); Agriculture Council (3, 4); All-Ag Field Day Committee (3); Plowboy Prom Committee (2, 3, 4); Snob-Ball Committee (2, 3); Field and Farrow; Hoof and Horn Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

WORTHINGTON, BARBARA ANNE . . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in Elementary Education; St. Mary's of Notre Dame.

WOTAN, LEO . . . . S KOCKIE; B.S. in L.A.S.; Zoology; PHI GAMMA DELTA; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Senior Tennis Manager (4); Tennis Manager (3); University Chorus (2); Athletic Council (4); Navy Council (2); Russian Language Club; Young Republicans Club.

WRIGHT, HOMER FRANKLIN . . . . WILMETTE; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; KOINONIA; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Tau Sigma; Second Regimental Band (1, 2); American Baptist Foundation (2); S.A.E.; Honors Day (1, 3).

WRIGHT, JAMES HARVEY . . . . MURPHYSBORO; B.F.A. in Industrial Design; PHI KAPPA TAU.

WRIGHT, JUDITH SUSAN . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Teaching of Chemistry; INDECO; Illini Union Committee (2, 3, 4); W.O.G.S. Executive Council (3); House President (3); Student Senate (4); Hillel Student Foundation (2, 3); Freshman Adviser (2); Home Economics Club; Little United Nations; Roosevelt University; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.
WRIGHT, KENNETH TERRILL . . . . MACOMB; B.S. in Veterinary Medicine; SON’S HOME; Western Illinois University.

WRIGHT, NEAL MOFFITT . . . . BRADFORD; B.S. in Agriculture; SON’S HOME; Agricultural Economics Club.

WRIGHT, OSCAR GENE . . . . BRADFORD; B.S. in Agriculture; SON’S HOME; Agricultural Economics Club; Illinois State Normal University.

WROBKE, SARAH . . . . MAYWOOD; B.S. in Physical Education; KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA; Mortar Board; Torch; Phi Alpha Tau Sigma Nu; W.A.A. Board (1, 2, 3) W.A.A. House President (4); Physical Education Majors Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Wisconsin.

WU, EDWARD MING CHI . . . . KOWLOON, HONG KONG; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Pi Tau Sigma; A.S.M.E.; Chinese Students’ Club; Honors Day (1); Marquette University.

WU, RICHARD LEE . . . . CHICAGO; Bachelor of Architecture; HOPKINS HOUSE; A.I.A.; Hawaii Club; Chinese Students’ Club; Honors Day (1); Illinois Institute of Technology; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

WUTH, ERIC DONALD . . . . FERGUSON, MISSOURI; B.S. in L.A.S., Political Science; BARTON HALL; Baseball Manager (4); Harris Junior College.

WYSOCKI, LEO WALTER . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; GARNER HALL; M.R.H.A. (3, 4); Accountancy Club; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Commerce Club; Baseball; Navy Pier (2); Boxing, Navy Pier (1); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

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And It's All Over

except for the traditional message from the editor at the end. Today, the LLVM will be finished at last. For a gigantic task, well completed. I owe a "thank you" bigger than I can put into words here to many people who have encouraged and advised me, or just plain worked very hard on the 1960 LLVM.

First of all to my Associate Editors. For Copy Editor, Vicki Feit, who with little aid from one dictionary that never had enough words, I am very grateful for making the copy as grammatically and factually perfect as was possible. Photo Editor, Al Herman, was a great comfort and wonderful with cropping, checking, and Accounting 201. Kathy Manning took personnel, and did a little of everything.

The Assistant Editors were the backbone of it all. To my Journ. School classmate, Bob Ashbrook, and his partner, Margie Allen, we owe the University section. To Kevin Oellemann and Sally Williams (who scores TGF) put out an interesting Activities Section. In the Seniors, it was Susie Vauth and Carole Luehring giving up part of Christmas to get it to us.

To Cliff Higgenbottom and Edwina Garner, despite threats to take off for Outer Mongolia, came in with an unusually good Organization Section. Mary Gesmonan (who begged away with tray collector) made fine Sports Editors. And Judie Neal and Bunny LaBarre always seemed to find a lost Residence picture or create readable copy from a minimum of information from the house. My thanks go to all of you. "Where are the good looking junior editors?" Struggling with the LLVM of 1960 . . . of course! Mr. George Grumbach Jr. always came through with the proof, and how we needed it! Mr. Glenn Gill, of the Illinois Printing Company kept us working and really cooperated to get this out on time. And not the least of my constant helpers was Paul McMichaels, forever willing to say things to people that I never had the nerve to say. Also a belated thanks to Mr. Glenn Hanson and Journ. 201 for teaching me a little about copy-fitting and type selection. A fine art display is the product of cheerful Jack Redseck and Toshi Utagawa advised by Professor William Kennedy. For the good photography I owe a debt of thanks (and an apology for the temper displays) to Don Huizinga who really came through with four big pictures—though a lot had the other team carrying the ball. And last, I always appreciated Business Manager John Clemen whose constant preface to a statement was: "You know, it’s just for the record . . ." And last, to the instructor who let us put off handing in an assignment so we could work on the last deadline — thanks, Professor Jack Magazine.

We all spent an entire vacation shopping, hoping, dreaming and slaving for a book telling the campus about tradition and the year 1959-60. Now we can go back to being students. So long, LLVM.