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UNIVERSITY AND
After a lazy summer of no classes and no studying, fall finds this boy in a state common to most of us; until mid-terms and hourlies hit us, we go to football games, have fun, and just plain relax with scarcely any thought to the opening of books.

We Happily Return To Fall and Football

September arrives and we return after a lazy summer vacation to fall and school. What new sights greet our eyes? A hole in the quad where green grass once grew. Three thousand new faces and four thousand new bikes. A flying saucer being erected near the stadium. MRH girls. Illi buses. Lovely fall, where girl meets boy, and boy meets girls; where professors meet students and intellects meet instructors. But after we've battled the registration lines, had a last laugh at our new ID cards and a last cry at our bills from the book stores, we peer out among the fallen leaves and everything's the same: Eight o'clock classes are still offered only in the Natural History Building; Ox is still working toward his degree; ROTC is still here; it still rains every day; the undergrad library is still not the place to study; and Homecoming, Dad's Day, and everything fall is still fun.

Fall is the time to renew old friendships and make new acquaintances.
Registration Dilemma Reaches All Time High

Students doggedly await their turn to engage in the battle to obtain a desired section—"Not quiz every Friday at five!"

Armory guide Joan Schmidt, junior in LAS, points out proper stations to perplexed coeds during registration.

During Registration Week students get into the groove of college life. Even though everyone has heard about the massive confusion and tired feet, it takes a firsthand experience in this endurance test to really initiate the new school year. The required standard equipment for the event is the student's I.D. number, comfortable shoes and perseverance, with an emphasis on the latter.

The first step involves meeting an appointed college adviser to secure approval of the trial registration form. Now the student tentatively schedules the courses and sections which he has planned. At set of IBM cards, the first of many, are filled out with schedule, housing, I.D. number, and other general information. Departmental approval for each course is the succeeding project.

The student proceeds to the Armory, where the sectioning areas are located, in order to obtain a class card for each of his courses. The big problem now is to beat the clock and to register for the scheduled course section before the section closes. This is the longest and most nerve-racking process in registration.

After submitting the cards to clerks for final checking, the student passes on to a specified station where the cards are exchanged for a fee card, then proceeds to the cashier's window.

The bonus is a free trip to the photographic section for an I.D. picture, which captures the end product of an encounter with registration.
Finding a secluded spot, a couple takes a break. Annual pledge dances initiate newcomers into casual campus life.

Ann Shipley is held captive by Gary Danna, who sits as a pompous ruler, playing parts dictated by the costuming.

**While Pledge Dances Alleviate Early Pressure**

The house decorations and the costumes carry out the pledge dance themes. This fall Tau Kappa Epsilon adopted a "Psycho" theme, awarding keys to "cabin 1" as favors. Getting into the spirit of the dance are Carol Ann Huszar and Mary Morehart.
Annual Pajama Races Are Rowdy As Ever

The term "pajama race" generally includes various other activities as one can tell by this scene at Alpha Rho Chi.

Pledges not only have to run in the pajama race, but they also have to advertise the annual event all over campus.

Readying for the race sometimes involves a good deal more excitement than the actual participation itself, as is shown here.
The Illi Bus is a New Service for the Illini

The Illi Bus is the newest service on the University of Illinois campus.

For five cents a student or staff member can ride anywhere on the route from Men's Residence Halls near the Stadium on the west to Illini Grove or to Women's Residence Halls on the east.

One can get on or leave close to any of one hundred buildings. Thirty stops have now been marked by signs. Buses run every seven minutes from 7:17 a.m. to 5:20 p.m Mondays through Fridays, except during vacations. Any point can be reached in not more than fourteen minutes.

Service began on a trial basis November 14, 1960, and is still in its birth stages. It is to become permanent if demand supports the project. This could very well be so. In the first week the number of buses had to be increased from three to six. The number of passengers tripled by the end of the first week.

The big test for the Illi Bus will come in the Spring, when walking ceases to be chore. We hope that sights as this will be uncommon.
Autos No Longer Are the Most Important
Transportation As Bikes Increase in Number

With the opening of the fall semester, many new sights were to be seen on campus. One of the major innovations was the bicycle lanes on Wright and Gregory Streets. These paths were erected for the ever-increasing bicycle population on campus. Now when crossing streets, in addition to facing many automobile dangers, students must beware of the treacherous bicycle lanes.

These bicycle lanes were inaugurated by the University Civil Engineering in order to segregate bicycles from the many cars on campus.

During the fall, a survey was taken on the number of bicycles which used these lanes; it was found that within a twenty-four hour period forty-three hundred bicycles passed Greg Hall. Within a fifteen minute break between classes, three hundred bikes were ridden by this area. On Gregory Drive, forty-two hundred cyclists pedaled past the Armory within twenty-four hours. At the other end of the campus twenty-nine hundred bicycling enthusiasts wended their way past Altgeld Hall. Bicycles, bicycles, and more bicycles come to campus.

Collisions as the one above were once few and far between, but over the past year, they have become everyday sights. However, as shown at the left, bicycles are not always a menace.
"Famous Firsts"...The Fiftieth Homecoming for

“Famous Firsts,” the appropriate theme of the '60 Homecoming celebration, commemorated the 50th anniversary of the U. of I. Homecoming held here on campus. Alums returned to observe the same Illini ingenuity which inspired the development of homecomings.

The 1960 Stunt Show, a traditional homecoming event for eighteen years, presented twelve semi-finalist acts on Friday night. The table of “Firsts” in the front of the program included “1960, First contemporary Stunt Show program.” Also more “Firsts,” some in a contemporary mode, were displayed in house decorations of the organized houses on campus.

Alums joined in a pep rally Friday night on the Illini Union Terrace, where Miss Judy Stephenson was named Homecoming Queen.

The opening kick-off, reunions after the game, open houses, and creating memories ... thus, the 50th Homecoming is complete.
Intently watching the Homecoming football game in which the Fighting Illini were pitted against Ohio State, crowds expectantly await this outcome. Alums from many miles came to enjoy their alma mater's fiftieth annual Homecoming celebration.

the Illini and Alumni

Trying to elude his pursuers and to gain yardage, Ethan Blackaby, junior fullback on the Illini squad, runs down the field.

Since Illinois won last year's game, Jack Eby from Ohio State turns over the Illibuck to Phil Siegert.
The TEKES erect part of their display which symbolized the driving in of the spike in the meeting of East and West.

With two small engines and a sixty-five foot Indian, the Sigma Pis carry out the “First Continental Railway” theme.

Homecoming Presents “Famous Firsts,”

Judy Stephenson is crowned Homecoming Queen at the pep rally by an honored Bill Brown, Illinois' football captain.

Up on the scaffold, Theta Xi members work on their homecoming decorations, “Baby Illini Cuts First Big Ten Tooth.”
The 1960 Stunt Show is highlighted by Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Epsilon Pi combining their talents in “Fooling Around.”

Crowning the Queen, Stunt Show, and a Parade

Two Illini ride along at the rapid pace of twenty miles per hour at Green and Wright streets in the Homecoming parade.
Enthusiastically Raisin’ his Cane, Mr. Allan J. Boyd from Dixon, Illinois, cheers on the fighting Illini football team.

Triumphantly jumping up, Mr. and Mrs. L. Chaunce Blue show their excitement over the Dad’s Day game.

Traditional Dad’s Day Weekend, on October 20

During half-time ceremonies at the Penn State football game, Dad’s Day, the Marching Illini Band pays tribute to King Dad.
Between halves at the Penn State game, Chief Illini leans across Sherry Enoch, a senior in high school, in order to congratulate King Dad, Mr. Woodrow Enoch. Sheila Enoch, a sophomore at the University, and Mrs. Enoch witness the procedure.

22 and 23, Found Illini Dads “Raisin’ Cane”

On October 22 and 23 Illini Dads descended on the campus prepared for Raisin’ Cane at the annual Illini Union sponsored Dad’s Day Weekend. Inaugurated forty years ago by the first Dean of Men, Thomas A. Clark, it has grown into an annual event involving organized house functions, Dad’s Day Coffee Hour, Illini Dad’s Association Meeting, the Illini Varsity and Northwestern Men’s Glee Club concert, Dolphin water show, and MIA-WGS Dad’s Day Review.

In 1948 a King for a Day was added to the agenda. This year’s king, Woodrow Enoch, is the father of Sheila Enoch, a sophomore. The King’s weekend began with a banquet in his honor Friday evening in the Union. Then he went to his coronation at the Pep Rally. The rest of the weekend King Enoch spent making appearances with his daughter.

This year, with the help of the cheering Dads, the Illini defeated Penn State 10-8. With this victory adding an incentive, the Illini Dads went out in full force to enjoy the campus by Raisin’ Cane.
Moving down a busy street, carrying banners, and shouting with enthusiasm, this group stopped a moment to add more loyal Illini to their numbers. They continued their snake dancing toward the pep rally in the quad in front of the Illini Union.

Spirits Soar as We Await Tomorrow's Game

The 1960 football season, though a successful one, was not as fruitful as it was intended. Ranked as number two power in the nation by preseason polls, the Fighting Illini ended with a well-deserved 5 and 4 season. After opening with impressive wins over West Virginia and Indiana, the team lost two in a row to powerful Ohio State and Minnesota. On Day's Day Penn State was the next victim, followed by Purdue, and then the Illini suffered a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of Michigan and lost 8 to 7. The Illini came back strong to beat Wisconsin, only to drop the finale to Northwestern at Dyche Stadium.

The 1960 team was truly a fine one indeed, combining the qualities of spirit and morale with sportsmanship, alertness, and the all-important element needed for great football teams—good coaching. Once again the nucleus of the squad was the seniors, shown by many postseason bowl bids and honors they received. Again, our congratulations to the team and Mr. Elliott and staff for carrying on a tradition that has made Illinois great.
Much time is spent in organizing the equipment for Block "I" patterns. The students above are passing out cards.

On Dad's Day Week End the Illini were really "Raisin' Cane." Block I did their share in this terrific stunt.

Block I Provides the Half-time Entertainment

The camera caught this unusual Block I upheaval at the last home game. It was one big final flip of the cards until next year as the Block I unexpectedly tossed their multi-colored cards into the air during a wild moment at the end of the game.
and Then All Eyes Are on the Fighting Illini

Three vivacious Pom Pom Girls, Julann Powell, Pegginne Lynn, and Brenda Payne (from left to right) wait anxiously for the next play. These girls give zest to the game.

What do you mean, your leg hurts? Get in there before the next play!
Halftime at Illinois football games would be incomplete without the performance of the Marching Illini, one of the finest marching, playing, and singing groups in the nation. Composed of over 175 men students from the Concert and First Regimental Bands, and selected members of the Second Regimental Band, the Marching Illini thrilled the crowds at this year’s five home games and at an away game at Northwestern University.

At each game, the band, under the direction of Everett Kisinger, is led onto the field in “ILLINI” formation by Rick Jarrard, drum major. Then Chief Illiniwek, portrayed by Ben Forsyth, adds to the spirit and tradition by performing his well-known war dance, after which the band plays the Alma Mater. The crowd enjoys joining them in song. In addition to providing entertainment at halftime, the Marching Illini play after touchdowns and during timeouts, which add to the enthusiasm of the fans. The band is also known for its “different” yells, including “Blood Call,” “Resist Them, Resist Them,” and “Ricketty Ricketty Ree.”

The members practice forty to fifty formations a year in order to give a unique and exciting performance at every game. Each precise exhibition is the result of almost eight hours practice a week.

For a change of pace, the band plays one semi-classical or classical number at every performance. The Marching Illini are truly the pride of the University of Illinois.
After Hours of Practicing to Attain Precision

Relaxing on the lawn, members of the Illini band take out their instruments in preparation for their daily practice.

The performance requires even more equipment. These two band members do their part by wheeling over the kettledrums.

Maybe cotton in the ears would help solve this fellow's problem.

Practicing for Saturday's big event, Kirby Johnson plays among French horn players.

Could this be the new uniform for Illini glockenspiel players?
And The Band Presents the Final Production

The Marching Illini highlight another home football game with a special performance during the halftime intermission.

“Hail to the Orange” rings out from the stadium as the band stands in “ILLINI” formation in a salute to the alma mater.
Band leader Everett Kisinger strives for perfection as he directs the band during one of the frequent practice sessions.
Campus in the Cold of Winter Can Be Dreary;

One must be in the right place at the right time to capture a sight such as the one above. The quad seems almost on fire.

A seemingly lonely student crosses the quadrangle on his way to Noyes Lab; the cold and the snow keep his pace a meager one.
Also It Can Be Bright, and Can Be Elegant

Winter, for the Illini, can be very rough. With the snow comes the cold feet, the messy halls, the crash to the ground, and the snowball in the face. With the wind comes the biting cold, the long walk home, the chill in the room, and the uncombed hair. With the freezing temperatures come the long socks, the car that won’t start, and the aching fingers. But this is only a part of winter. On the other hand, winter can be rather enjoyable. The first snow, the extra lift when you step outside, the Christmas tree, the Christmas parties, and that Yuletide cheer are the things that make winter worthwhile. These are, at least, some of the things.

TGIFing takes on a new high during the cold months. “Biddies,” “Kam’s,” “Thunderbird,” and “Stan’s” are always teeming with bright faces, smoke, and noise. Winter formals break through the snow and wind to give that “something different” touch to the year. Then we have the serenades that can so innocently remove any desire to study which you might have had. And International Week is always a topic of much conversation. It’s a fine way of acquainting the foreign students with the rest of the undergraduates and also the faculty and the people from the surrounding area. In the winter, plans are drawn up for the waterfight, and for that long trip to “where the boys are.” Winter is a time to be inside, to be warm, and to be comfortable. And as always, winter is a time to talk about that favorite subject of ours. What is it? Why, the spring, of course!

The elegance of winter can make remarkable changes in the campus sights. As shown below these changes are for the good only.
Good Students Try Anything To Stay Awake

What's he doing? Your guess is as good as mine. Perhaps after reading his psychology, he's analyzed his true personality.

When the snows begin to fall, students flock outdoors to enjoy the crisp weather. An escape from an overly-warm room into the great outdoors gives one a good study break and a breath of fresh air at the same time.

Carla Fox and Lawrence Levy take advantage of the nice weather and, at the same time, find an excuse to stop their studying. Of course, Lawrence is only joking when he reads his psychology book in the snow, but perhaps his method is not such a bad one. At least he escapes the danger of falling asleep instead of studying.

Now that the campus has been strewn with construction equipment and bulldozers, the snow is a help, for it covers the rubble. The campus looks uniformly white instead of being torn apart.

Besides providing good study breaks and fun, the snow is a sign of winter—the passing of the old year and coming of the new.
Ford Rollo and Marty Neet (left) and Fran Musil and Jacki Finley (right) drink coffee and play bridge on Friday afternoon.

When It's TGIF Time, Those Pubs Will Be Full

Jim Rose and Haven Palmquist enjoy a cup of coffee on a typical TGIF date. Joe Halac drinks beer like a true Illini.
International Fair, Exhibiting Many Displays

Resting on his valued crooked cane, this young Scottish lad models the native costume of the peoples of his homeland.

Stretching out the arms is one of the many typical gestures of the native Hawaiian dance of Anne Lum.

While the clerk points out facts about the native pottery, weaving, and jewelry display, this group gazes in rapt attention.
On December 2 and 3, 1960, the “World of Iambo” was held at the Illini Union. This theme of the International Fair, when translated, means “That All May Be One.” Sponsored by the Illini Union, the fair attempted to carry out this idea.

Varied displays from a number of nations showed different facets of the lives of the peoples. These booths were tended by the natives from each country. This lent itself to being more realistic. Consisting of facets of life, from the Sweet Shoppe of pastries to an Italian sportscar, there were twenty-two exhibits in all. Each drew crowds of college students who were interested in learning about foreign customs.

In the line of entertainment, the Pageant was held in the auditorium on the preceding Wednesday. Ten countries represented their cultures. Copacabana, Latin American, and an oriental teahouse were held at the fair.

Intricately weaving the patterns of a native dance, these gaily dressed dancers entertain patrons of the Copacabana.

Determining the proper position for their sign, these Arabs prepare their display concerning the population of the Arab World.
Christmas is One of the Most Enjoyable Times

What is more fun at Christmas than sitting on Santa’s lap? One little girl is telling Santa her wants for Christmas.

Karen Kassube, sitting on the floor at the left, talks to two of the boys as they all enjoy brownies and hot cocoa.

Bobby smiles as he sits on Ox’s back. Ox seemed to be the center of attention, except for Santa and his bag of gifts.

These four smiling youngsters stand in front of the Christmas tree and display their gifts—pairs of woolen mittens.
This year, many groups on campus decided to entertain smaller children by giving them Christmas parties. At this particular party, the two groups combined an exchange and a Christmas celebration. Their guests were the members of a first grade class from a nearby school.

After the children arrived, they inspected the huge decorated Christmas tree, which was decorated a few days before. There was some tinsel left, which they hung. They especially enjoyed OX, the well-known Saint Bernard, who patiently endured the evening. When Santa arrived, the tree was forgotten, and the children lined up to sit on Santa’s lap and receive their gifts from his sack.

Everyone present had fun. The best part of Christmas should be the giving.
We’re Lost in a Swirl of Parties and Dances

It's Friday night, and Carole rummages through her drawers for various items and says, “But it was here only yesterday!” Carole brushes her hair and anticipates the oncoming evening. She wonders about her date for the evening.
Rita Meiers (right) watches Carole come down the stairs and checks to make sure all's well. It is, and Carole goes to meet her date.

Carole smiles as she and her date, Carl Massa, leave for the dance; her worries are gone.

In the Wintertime-And Also in Other Seasons

He's a good dancer, too! Carole enjoys her evening, as one can see from her smile as she and Carl dance.

At home again, Carole describes the dance to Rita and shows the dance bid to Rita, who is sleepy, but interested in her account.
In the spring, it sometimes feels good to just get out and take a relaxing walk. This is a scene from atop Altgeld Hall. These two students walk hand in hand and enjoy the beauty of spring on the Illinois campus. In spring, all spirits lighten.
Spring is the time when spirits lift and students like to forget about their books. The campus takes on a freer, lighter atmosphere; this feeling seems to be magnetic and soon reaches nearly all students.

Spring offers a variety of events which lighten moods even more. Sheequon, though much work, is enjoyed and attended by many students. The Armory is transformed into a different world, the type of world depending upon the theme for the year.

Spring concerts, held nearly every Wednesday evening, draw many Illini to the quadrangle, where they spread their blankets out and listen.

Nearly every year a water fight occurs, and pent-up tensions are released. Although many regulations prohibit water fights, they occur yearly.

Mother's Weekend, falling usually the first weekend in May, brings thousands of mothers to the campus. During the weekend, the Women's Glee Club entertains; Shi-Ai-Sachem Sing and Spring Musical thrill both Illini and their mothers alike. Many a proud mother watches her son or daughter during the Honor's Day ceremony.

Many spring formals take place each weekend, as well as swimming parties and picnics. One can look around and see all the convertible tops down; this is a sure sign of the spring.

Many honoraries hold tappings in the spring semester. The last, but not least, important event is graduation. It is hard to decide whether the weather or the exciting events make spring so grand.
Spring Musical Presents "Guys and Dolls"

With those lovely legs high, and those pretty smiles wide, these young ladies hypnotize almost everyone watching their dance.

The Illini Union Spring Musical, "Guys and Dolls," has been rated as one of the best shows ever.

The cast for the show given on Mother's Day Weekend was as follows: Sara Brown, Nancy Voorhies; Nathan Detroit, Charles Heimerdinger; Miss Adelaide, Joyce Friedman; Sky Masterson, John Ewing and Roger Cowen; General Matilda B. Cartwright, Helen Curley; Nicely Nicely Johnson, Edward Levy; Benny Southstreet, Howard Bluestone; Rusty Charlie, Arthur Ricordati; Harry the Horse, Larry Gittleson; Lieutenant Brannigan, Bruce Kriviskey; Angie the Ox, Tony Zeppetella; Joey Biltmore, Jeff Foote; Mimi, Bonnie Winston; Big Jule, Dick Dresser; and Arvide Abernathy, Jack Bert.

In the mission band were Lois Harris, Tom Dolan, Betty Zinser, Deanna Davis and Pat Eichelberger.

Members of the chorus were Karen Crane, Deanna Davis, Pat Eichelberger, Lois Harris, Sonja Hanson, Haven Palmquist, Betty Zinser, John Reynolds, Howard Bluestone, Ray Delong, Tom Dolan, Jeff Foote, and Bruce Kriviskey.
OK, girls, just keep going. The audience may be in for a thrill as these girls disrobe in a lively scene from Guys and Dolls.

Their solemn expressions hardly corresponded with the way they could dance. Their movement represents much practice.

He's up! Let's hope he comes down! The dancing in Guys and Dolls took many forms as is shown by these young males.
One will very often find himself in strange positions in preparing for Sheequon. This position takes the load off your feet. No matter what position we get ourselves into, the goal is to have a bigger and better Sheequon than the one the year before.

Sheequon Explodes In Sixty With Fantastic

Booths must be built to enclose the activities that will be displayed during the Armory events on Saturday evening.

Paint is dabbed and smeared from booth to booth and float to float in hopes of giving Sheequon that finished touch.
Rendition of Those “Rip Roaring Twenties”

Sheequon exploded this year in usual splendor, bigger and better than ever before. Up until just this spring, we were all under the impression that Sheequon had come to a climax; however, after much discussion in Student Senate, Sheequon was assured of a return visit.

What is Sheequon? It is the release of pent-up energy. It is the time and money spent in making each float and show just a little bit better. Sheequon is hard work and at the same time loads of fun. For those who take part in shaping Sheequon into its final mold, it is the pride we feel after seeing a job well done. Although all students do not take part in planning Sheequon, everyone enjoys the frantic fun that arises during this gala event.

The Sheequon celebration began after classes were dismissed on Friday, and officially ushered in the new spring season that we had been waiting for all winter. The crowd, parade, and fireworks served to keep our minds off the high winds and exceptionally brisk weather that still persisted. In the armory skit competition, the spectators witnessed and laughed at the many different versions given to this year’s theme, “The Roaring Twenties.”
Gary Miner, student co-chairman of the Engineering Open House activities, is doing a performance test on a gas turbine.

Engineering and Agriculture Provide Progress

Two engineering students are working here on a model of a vertical take-off ground effect vehicle for Open House show.
This year's theme for the Farm and Home Show, Progress for Better Living, is demonstrated in a Feed Automation system. This Feed Automation system, located in the Stock Pavilion, is an exhibit showing labor-saving devices through automation.

for Better Living

Once every year the College of Engineering draws back the curtain on the year's achievements. The event is the annual Engineering Open House, held this year on the weekend of March 11 and 12.

The Open House enables all the schools of engineering from Aeronautical to Nuclear to display their goods under one broad heading: Engineering. This year along with the multitude of ingenious exhibits, Tau Beta Pi, the all-engineering scholastic honorary fraternity, displayed many of the textbooks used in the College of Engineering for anyone who was inspired enough to look inside and find out the principles behind one exhibit and the next.

After two filling days of looking at technical exhibits, the weekend is climaxed with a contrasting air at the St. Pat's Ball.

This year the theme for the annual Farm and Home Show was Progress for Better Living. Many exhibits demonstrated the fact that in the College of Agriculture, "Progress is our most important product." Everything from home furnishings to a Feed Automation system was shown to interested viewers at this year's show.

The students in Ag. are engaged in operating their snack bar. The profit they receive goes to the student agricultural clubs.
Sometimes, the University Police become the brunt of the many tensions supposedly released each year through the Waterfight.

**Studyday Means Waterfight for Almost All**

The rioting masses pause at Allen Hall during their wild and sometimes destructive march across their water-soaked campus.

He has got one of them; he has 3000 more to go. What starts out in good wet fun can sometimes end up in pretty hot trouble.
Weather Change Brings a Change in Mood

In the spring, when study conditions under the sun are far superior to those inside, scenes like this are not uncommon.

This couple has slipped off for a few moments together. Ah yes, love is even more beautiful in the softness of spring!

As the wind begins to blow and the clouds muster, we don our trench coats and prepare ourselves for the oncoming monsoons.
Handicapped Students

Jeri Christensen participates in this study by the University to determine the pitch and length of wheelchair ramps.

Ronald O'Fallon displays to his wife and baby the trophy he won as outstanding wheelchair athlete in Rome's paralympics.

Members of the Gizz Kids demonstrate that wheelchairs do not hinder their enthusiasm and skill for basketball.

The University of Illinois Student Rehabilitation Program, a pioneering Illini activity which has received international recognition, provides opportunities in almost every area for any of the 160 handicapped students presently on campus.

In sports, the "Rolling Illini," better known as the "Gizz Kids," live up to the best traditions of the "Fighting Illini"—the only thing left out is the use of feet! Whether it be football, softball, basketball, bowling, archery, or track and field, playing accuracy, energy, and enthusiasm leave nothing to be desired.

In scholarship and in many other activities, handicapped students vie with able-bodied, who give scarcely a thought to the wheelchairs. One of last year's salutatorians was a wheelchair coed. Many others have won scholastic honors. Handicapped students have been prominent in publications, house organizations, professional societies, and other fields. They have well demonstrated that their abilities, not disabilities, count.

Illinois has given them every educational opportunity. It encourages their personal, social, and physical development. Facilities include the Student Rehabilitation Center providing therapy, counseling, and other services; residence halls planned for either handicapped or able-bodied; ramps on ground floor entrances to buildings; and elevator-equipped buses for long travel on the wide Illini campus. Research is also being carried out in subjects such as space needed for wheelchairs, and wheelchair ramp pitch and length.

Core of the program, providing direction, help, and encouragement, is the staff of the Center, headed by Professor Timothy J. Nugent.
Receive Every Opportunity for Independence

The University's four lift-equipped busses facilitate long-distance travel as from residence halls to classroom areas.

Handicapped students feel right at home in the residence halls which provide many facilities to assist them.

Members of the Gizz Kids join in an entertaining evening of square dancing. This organization is sponsored by Delta Sigma Omicron, a co-educational service fraternity for disabled students, and also participates in a number of sports activities.
Students Who Worked Way Through School

Scurrying to keep up with the demands of their jobs, Norm Tane and John Ball, Illini Union waiters, carry trays to tables.

Thoroughly scrubbing an Illini Union table, Charles Summers, helps to maintain clean dining rooms for Union customers.

Another facet of the waiter's job is to serve meals. Here Carl Few places a portion of Jane Heid's meal before her.
Many University of Illinois students need to put themselves either completely or partially through college. Since summer jobs do not supply all the necessary money for education, these students work during the class year at various jobs.

The job opportunities for men are more numerous and more varied than those for women. Among the jobs which men may hold down, the most common are meal jobs. The meal jobs consist of waiters, dish washers, and kitchen boys. In return for working at least two meals a day, these men receive their meals without paying. The Union provides many job opportunities in the fields of check room clerks, candy counter clerks, and cashiers. The libraries on campus are another source of employment for men.

Women have less varied job opportunities. They may serve as waitresses in the University Women's Residence Halls, work in the University libraries, or find employment in the numerous college offices. As fewer women than men need to work, there is an adequate number of jobs for all who need them.
National Politicians Compete for Illini Vote:

Kennedy signs autographs for a few members of the enthusiastic crowd that greeted him. Illinois' Senator Douglas waits patiently.
Politics comes to us in many forms. Here a group of students protest the somewhat controversial dismissal of Dr. Leo F. Koch.

John Kennedy, Cabot Lodge are Speakers

Henry Cabot Lodge speaks to approximately 6000 students. He spoke of his grounds for the candidacy of Vice-President.

Eleanor Roosevelt, the World's First Lady, visits the campus to help promote the Presidential campaign of John Kennedy.
Compulsory ROTC, Subject of Controversy

Honors Day is celebrated with a parade of ROTC Cadets each year. Above, a few officers prepare themselves for the big event.
Company "H" of the Army ROTC receives a ribbon to display on its Guide-on for winning first place in the parade competition.

Compulsory ROTC is probably the most widely discussed topic on the campus. Some like the idea, some don’t, and some really don’t care. Regardless of what your opinion may be, ROTC is here; from the looks of things it’s going to be here for a while. So buck up, freshmen and sophomores; it’s not that bad.

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps, pictured above, is divided into seven branches: Signal Corps, Infantry Corps, Quartermaster Corps, Ordnance Corps, Artillery Corps, Army Corps, and the Corps of Engineers. The 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.

The different corps sponsor two military parades in the fall and three in the spring. One of the spring parades is the Honors Day event in which outstanding men in the Army are awarded for their service.

“Eyes right,” is the command given here as this ROTC company passes the “reviewing stand” to be graded for their parading performance.
It seems like Galli simply doesn't have enough hands. As the deadline approaches, the staff works frantically.

It's Marion Bloemer coping with the cropping machine, or is it coping with her? Oh, well, it looks like fun.

Activities Provide Useful Service and Occupy

I guess all actors aren't dignified; these three don't appear to be. Barb Hermling and Gay Porter are supervising Sally Heinzel as she "removes the hardware," preparing a flat for storage. They seem to be enjoying this work, hard as it may be.
There are many activities on campus to allow students to do something constructive with their spare time. Often, an activity offers an opportunity for the students to further their education in an informal atmosphere. Some examples of this are Theatre for speech majors, Daily Illini and Illio for journalism majors, Terrapin for Physical Education Majors, and Orchesis for those majoring in dance. Of course, anyone may join an activity, not just those who are majoring in the related field.

Besides serving the students, activities allow the students to serve, also. Many activities, such as Star Course, which brings big-name talent to campus, and the Daily Illini, which publishes a newspaper daily, the Illio, which provides the students with one of the largest yearbooks in the world, offer services and privileges to students, faculty, and townspeople.

Spare Time of Students

Freshman in Theatre Sally Heinzel examines a model set used by the Technical Director for a production.

Busy organizing, counting, and sorting tickets, Don Quest makes preparations for a Star Course Concert. Don, as senior manager, has his hands kept full serving as an over-all director and providing a working pattern for the activities of Star Course,
Karol Thomas takes time out from her studying to take care of those "ornery" dishes. She is enjoying herself.

Chuck seems to be supervising. Surely he's not worried!

Many students at the University of Illinois combine marriage with education. Many times there is even a family to care for, along with studying for the hour exams. The University does provide some housing for married students, but many of them reside in private homes or apartments. Social events on campus provide entertainment for them.

Students Combine Married Life and Education

Quiet moments like these are rare, and even now Karol has to work on an art project while Chuck reads the paper. It's a shame that fireplace isn't put to better use as the songs suggest. Karol and Chuck are envied by several couples on campus.
Engrossed in his favorite hobby, Professor Leal relaxes from teaching Spanish and proudly shows his wife his stamp album.

Intently viewing his scale model building, Jack Baker, instructor of architecture, checks his project for mistakes.

Reading a story book to his young daughter, John Martin, Rhetoric instructor, relaxes from the University.
The Episcopal Church serves both students and faculty members. Canterbury House, next door, is devoted to students.

St. John's Catholic Church offers students activities through Newman Foundation and Newman Hall men's dorm.

Student Foundations Develop Religious Life

Taking advantage of the many facilities offered by the Presbyterian Church, Don Williamson speaks in the chapel of McKinley.
This Congregational Church has a wide program of services, spiritual and recreational, for members of the Illini student body on campus.

Under the auspices of the Methodist Church, Wesley Foundation offers numerous activities for students.
Increased Enrollment Necessitates Expansion:

The University of Illinois opened in 1868 in a second-hand building with an enrollment of 50 students. Today, the University has grown in size to accommodate its 22,000 students and is continually expanding for the future.

Rising on a 39-acre site immediately south of Memorial Stadium, a much-needed facility for the University is under construction. This new bowl-shaped Assembly Hall, a somewhat radical departure from contemporary architecture, will have facilities for a multitude of activities and will be able to accommodate a larger portion of the student body than is presently possible. Provisions have been made for areas to hold sports events, conventions, musical and theatrical productions, and exhibitions, as well as space for meeting rooms, offices, lounges, and kitchens.

Also being planned is a new addition to the Illini Union. Although actual construction will not start until some time in the near future, the quadrangle is at present a mass of excavations, bulldozers, and laborers as the foundation is being dug and pipes are being laid.

Completed late this fall, the three additions to the cluster of Men's Residence Halls are the newest buildings on campus. Like the halls built two years ago in the same style, they present a striking effect with their picture window walls and landscaped courtyards. Also to be finished soon are the new graduate student residence halls.

With bulldozers roaring, fences blocking our path to classes, and mud, the quad is a far cry from the grassy area we once knew.
The First Stages of the Union Addition Begin,

The doubts and dislikes of pessimistic students for the new Union have been expressed on this workmen's toolshed.

The Union addition is still in its early stages of construction; the foundation is being dug and pipes laid.

Extensive as it seems, construction on campus is only in the preliminary stages. The Union is just one of the expansions being planned, others including housing projects, additions to the library, and considerations for an Education Building.
An Invaluable Assembly Hall Will Benefit All

From this structure will soon emerge a much needed facility for the University, an all-purpose Assembly Hall. This bowl-shaped building will have provisions for activities ranging from sports events to conventions and theatrical productions.

With so much building taking place on campus, construction workers are a familiar sight to all of us.

To accommodate our increasing enrollment, residence halls such as this new grad dorm were built this year or are being planned.
Wayne Ahrens, a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, realizes the importance of daily studying. Deeply engrossed in a copy of Outline of Shakespeare’s Plays is Betty Lawler, a student who takes an interest in her work.

Concentrated Study: Useful Tool of Learning

Jack Weld, left, helps himself to learn while reading aloud to Lori Smith. Oftentimes reading aloud helps one to concentrate.
Surroundings and Friends Influence Study

The first picture shows what usually happens when Beverly Hufford and Andy Heueuther decide to have a study date. The second shot depicts the ideal situation, while the third shows which one has the greater power of concentration to fight off sleep.
The devastating fire roared through several buildings. Champaign and Urbana firemen fought the blaze through the night and early morning.

No sooner had the fire been put out than the Illio staff arrived to begin sorting out ruins and saving what was left to be saved. With the photo deadline two days off, the Illio found itself without even so much as an office.

What wasn't destroyed by fire was damaged by smoke and water. The staff worked for two days straight attempting to get things organized. In the midst of the confusion, the Tekes graciously offered their downstairs as temporary headquarters for the Illio. The Illio accepted and the Teke house became the new office. It was the office until the new one was obtained on the crowded second floor of a frame house on Sixth Street. A new office will be sought for the future.

The fire not only left the Illio office in ruin, but swept through six business establishments in Campus Town. Destroyed or damaged in the blaze were the Campus Florist, Genung Jewelry Store, York Travel Exchange, Illini Currency Exchange, Fairchild Camera Shop, and McBride's Drugstore.

Illio Editorial Office Struck by Raging Fire

These firemen examine carefully the ruins of the various offices so as to prevent the damaging blaze from starting again.
These firemen attempt to reach the inside of the burning office to stop the fire from spreading.

Robert Telleen, Editor of the ILLIO, picks the office sign up out of the rubble. It was the first thing recovered when the salvaging job began.

But Supreme Effort Publishes Another Book

Gary Danna, Assistant Editor, converts the disaster to an advertising advantage. The sign reads, “Remember the ILLIO.”

These office stairs won’t be used much in the near future. Salvaged material was carted out by way of the fire escape.
The College of Agriculture, Through Research

Progressing down the Home Ec. cafeteria, Mrs. Henry, wife of the U. of I. president, selects food from Jo Web and Sue Ape.

Industriously washing dishes, Charlene Hammering discovers that cooking a meal is only half of the job in a kitchen.

Dean L. B. Howard of the College of Agriculture makes sure that everything is running smoothly.
The College of Agriculture not only provides a teaching program for the students at the University of Illinois, but serves the state and the nation in research and extension work.

Through its research work, the University has carried on extensive studies to meet the problems of farmers and homemakers. As new materials and information develop, they are released to the state and nation through news stories, bulletins, periodicals, radio and television dispatches and photographs.

The Cooperative Extension Service extends the boundaries of the college to the whole state. Extension workers supply new methods and information to the people of Illinois.

Teaching, the third division, serves two purposes. One, it provides the students at the University with the chance to become educated in their particular interests. Second, it provides the state with some trained leaders in Agriculture and Home Economics.

The College continually is changing so to meet the needs in its field. Beginning this year the college offered two new course majors, Agriculture Industries, and Agriculture Communications.
The Institute of Aviation Expanded Rapidly

The Institute of Aviation, directed by Leslie A. Bryan, offers a program of flight maintenance, aviation instruction, and a professional pilot curriculum to one hundred students in the school and to three hundred fifty others in the University.

The airport and the institute were established in 1945. The airport has expanded now so that it is larger in area than Chicago's Midway Airport. The Institute has gained a national reputation for its many advances.

Research at the University airport has improved methods of flight instruction and has pioneered new safety practices. Airport facilities have been used for research by the Departments of Agriculture, Engineering, and Psychology, and other departments.

An expansion program is underway that includes the building of a one-half million dollar terminal building and control tower. The building will provide office space for the Ozark Airlines; the tower will operate as a part of the Interstate Air Traffic System of the United States.

Although the student enrollment is relatively small, Director Leslie Bryan has a job with the growing department.

Used during the day and night, the rapidly growing University of Illinois Airport is larger in area than Midway Airport of Chicago.

A. Spottke, P. Mennekam, W. Laird, and J. Hinklause are undertaking a hard job in aircraft maintenance.
The College of Commerce and Business Administration, located in David Kinley Hall, was called the College of Commerce in 1867; three courses were offered that first year of operation.

To provide educational experiences for students who are to hold positions in business, government, teaching, and research, is the purpose of the College of Commerce. The college provides a study of basic aspects of business and prepares the student for the specialized and professional career in the fields of business.

Some of the many organizations in the School of Commerce are the Business Education Club, the Finance Club, and the Commerce Council. These organizations aim to promote interests in these various fields of work in commerce and to broaden the student’s knowledge of his field.

Beta Alpha Psi is a scholastic honorary organization encouraging the ideal of service as the basis of an accounting profession. Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity.

Dean Paul Green serves as the Dean of Commerce and Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Illinois.

**College of Commerce Offers Good Training**

*Here we see a group of students hurrying to their next class at “D.K.H.,” as it is commonly called by the Illini students.*

*This is a typical commerce classroom. The instructor shows the students the proper position of both hands when typing.*
"The College of Education certainly lives up to its fine reputation," says Alonzo G. Grace, new dean of the College.

The school has gained its reputation not only by providing students with the proper backgrounds in elementary education, industrial education, home economics education, and education for exceptional children, mentally handicapped, deaf, and hard of hearing, but it also has established and operates many research and educational services. The Bureau of Educational Research conducts studies in tests and measurements, educational psychology, educational sociology, guidances, and school administration. The Council on Teacher Education plans teacher education programs and is responsible for student teaching and placement. The Office of Field Services offers a number of free services to schools of the state. The Institute for Research on Exceptional Children is the world's first institute for research on the education of both handicapped and gifted children. University High School serves as a laboratory school for the college.

Dean Grace also says a study redefining the purposes of the College has been initiated. Possibilities for the development of a sound junior college in the state are being investigated.
Practice teaching is by far the most practical way to give students in education experience for their future teaching careers. Under such an arrangement, students and teachers both profit, for while the students learn, the teachers are learning also.

Student teachers take their jobs very seriously, and feel a sense of accomplishment when a child learns to spell a new word. When a student begins to ask questions, a feeling of closeness arises and the barriers between pupil and teacher disappear.
Two U. of I. students, T. S. Govindan (left) from India and D. Sigloh (on right), observe the coalescence phenomena.

George Carruthers uses the plasma jet to do experimental laboratory work on tests of ballistic missile nose cones.

Engineering-a College with a Dual Purpose-

Professor Marvin Wyman and Gerald Beck, Reactor Supervisor, admire the newly completed Nuclear Reactor Laboratory.

The College of Engineering aims to prepare men for professional work in engineering and for responsible positions of a technical and semi-technical character in industry, commerce, and government. The college provides training in mathematics and the physical sciences and their applications to the design, construction, and operation of industrial plants and public and private works of all kinds. The principal departments of the College of Engineering are Aeronautical, Electrical, Civil, Physics, General, Mechanical, Metallurgical, Ceramic, and Theoretical and Applied Mechanics. The undergraduate curricula are administered by these departments. The curriculum in Chemical Engineering is directed by the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering. Enrollment in the college is presently approaching four thousand undergraduates. W. L. Everitt has been the dean of the college since 1949.

While each student pursues a curriculum of his own choice, according to the field of his particular interest, during the first and second years all engineering students are required to take the basic courses in mathematics, chemistry, physics, rhetoric, and drawing. In spite of a specialized curricula, third and fourth year students must take courses outside their fields.
Trains Engineers and Conducts Vital Research

One of the College's main purposes is to conduct research. The Engineering Experiment Station is the research organization of the College. The Station was originally organized to aid industry; this aid remains a big part of its job. The operating budget of the Station's research activities totals over $6,000,000 a year, most of it from the sponsorship of projects by industry and government agencies. The Engineering Experiment Station is administered by a director, Professor Ross J. Martin, and an Executive Staff composed of the heads of the departments and the professor in charge of chemical engineering.

The Station's research program is largely determined by the interests of the research staff, which consists of full-time research professors, members of the teaching staff, and graduate research assistants. Not counting technicians and office personnel, nearly six hundred people are carrying on research at the Station. The presence of the Station strengthens the educational program and provides positions for graduate students. At the same time, the opportunity to take part in a large and varied research program helps the teaching staff keep up with the latest developments in their special fields, while helping them keep their teaching at the highest level of quality.

Dean William L. Everitt, the man with the large task of heading this college, switches on a vacuum tube voltmeter.
The Hott Memorial Center was presented to the University of Illinois in September of 1960. This center will be used by the University Extension Service as an education resource facility. Adult conferences are to be scheduled in the near future.

The Division of University Extension offers educational benefits in the state to adults and other qualified people who can't come to the campus as students but who are entitled to the services rendered by their state university. The sections by which the departments carries on its work number nine: (1) Short Courses, Conferences, and Institutes; (2) Correspondence Studies; (3) The Extramural Classes; (4) Audio-Visual Aids Service; (5) Music Extension; (6) Engineering Extension, which includes Firemanship Training; (7) Police Training Institute; (8) Vocational Testing and Counseling for the Adults; (9) Information Services. There are 35,000 students registered in the extension. To these are added the many who benefit from music and audio-visual services.
In addition to the many Colleges on the campus, the University of Illinois also provides services to many organizations. One of these services is the Institute of Government and Public Affairs. It 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 governmental jobs and interested students by providing pertinent information about the jobs.

The University of Illinois Board of Trustees established the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations in 1946 to “inquire faithfully, honestly, and impartially into labor-management problems of all types, and secure the facts which will lay the foundations for future progress” in the field of labor relations.

The three main divisions of the Institute are correlated. In the first area, resident instruction, the degree of Master of Arts in labor and industrial relations is offered. In the second area, research, faculty members study many of the basic problems in the field of labor and industrial relations. In the third area, extension services, adult education programs are offered, through the Division of University Extension, to labor, management, and public groups throughout the State.

The Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, stressing the inter-disciplinary approach to the study of labor and industrial relations, draws upon the contributions of several academic disciplines—economics, psychology, sociology, history, law, and political science.
After many years of classes in the Architecture Building, students in art recently moved into this new building. Their proudest claim, the Krannert Art Museum, will exhibit the University's art collection, never before shown for lack of space.

New Fine Arts Building and Krannert Art

Dean Weller, the head of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, takes time out from his many duties to enjoy a piece of sculpture.

A contrast in the college of FAA is symbolized by its buildings. The recently completed, modern Krannert Art Museum and Fine Arts Building exemplify the progression and leadership in the fields of architecture, art, and city planning and landscape architecture. Similarly, the classical structure of Smith Music Hall represents the grandeur and tradition in music.

Also included in the college administered by Dean Allen S. Weller are the Small Homes Council and the Bureau of Community Planning, both of which are devoted to research and extension; the University Bands; and a variety of music organizations which present concerts frequently throughout the year.

Activities of the college are prominently featured in the Festival of Contemporary Arts, held biennially in March. Concerts, exhibitions, lectures, demonstrations, and conferences within the diverse areas of art are presented, and many outstanding professionals in the field participate. The highlight of this year's festival was the opening of the Krannert Art Museum. Contemporary work by many eminent artists was displayed and plans for future showings were made.
The School of Music is proud of its Men's Glee Club, as well as the director Harold Decker. An outstanding choral organization, they have in the past few years made many concert tours across the United States and in several European countries.

Museum Are the Pride of the College of FAA

Ken Neumann, an aspiring architecture student, works diligently on a project but at the same time has an apple handy for his professor.

Still-life painting provides many difficulties but a lot of fun for this art student.
This pretty little typesetter carefully selects another letter of 12 point Century type from the California Job Case.

Dean Peterson is the head of our School of Journalism, which graduates some of the finest advertising men in the country.

Our Journalism College Is One of the Finest

The College of Journalism and Communications offers academic instruction, public service, and research. Instruction is carried out by the Departments of Advertising, Journalism, and Radio and Television. The student is closely associated to public service and research through the Division of University Broadcasting and the Institute of Communication Research, both of which are under the jurisdiction of the college.

Among the facilities of the college are a library of 7000 books, a newspaper file of fifty publications, and a current subscription of 120 magazines.

Latest equipment aids students with realistic training in the newsrooms, photography laboratory, printing laboratory, radio and television studio WILL, and advertising layout laboratory.

Included in this training is the editing of wire copy from the press services, the setting of type, and the printing of self-designed work and also the editing of film stripping.
By correlating the problems of our ever-changing society with the tradition characteristic of the legal profession, the College of Law aims to train men and women for the practice of law.

The training is based largely on the case method of instruction in which the students deal directly with court decisions and legislative acts instead of relying on textbook information. Also incorporated in this training is the learning of the skills of the profession. To facilitate this, courses are offered in legal writing and trial procedure and advocacy.

The subject matter of the school encompasses the public nature of law as well as its private aspects in such courses as administrative law, labor law, trade regulations, atomic energy law and correspondingly, contract torts and property. The college also provides a well equipped library.

To promote a sense of professional responsibility, the college uses an honor system governed by Junior Bar Ethics Council.

Dean R. N. Sullivan is the head of our School of Law which has graduated many of the finest lawyers and judges in the country.
As part of the teacher-training program Eileen Riccoli checks with her adviser, Professor Joseph S. Flores, her credits and hours which she needs before beginning to practice teach. Professor Flores advises all teacher-training students in Spanish.

**LAS: Striving to Achieve Improvement in Its**

Advising Eileen Riccoli in the use of a language laboratory, Professor Flores points out parts of a control tape recorder.

Dean Pellason from the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences prepares to begin another day at his desk.
Intently concentrating on keeping his experiment over the bunsen burner, Ray Jasinski manipulates tongs in Physics.

In his Chemistry laboratory, Ronald Coats carefully measures a portion of material on a balance scale.

Four Major Departments

In 1913 the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was established on the Illinois campus. Since its founding it has grown into the largest college in the University. It is composed of the departments: humanities, physical science, social science, and life science. These in turn are comprised of some twenty-four specific fields of study. The largest of these four departments is that of life sciences. It has grown into such a large division that it now is a department in itself. But, it is still under the auspices of the college of LAS.

Established in Lincoln Hall, the office of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences handles a great number of students. Some are specializing in fields of study, and some are getting backgrounds of courses in order that they may enter a professional school.

Endeavoring to improve the facilities for study, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has initiated the language laboratories and honor sections. These laboratories help the students to speak and to understand the foreign languages. Hundreds of students weekly use the modern facilities offered. In the honor sections, the more advanced students have an opportunity to study accelerated courses.

During one of his astronomy classes, Raymond White, emphasizes a theory by pointing it out on a model.
Dr. Halvor O. Halvorson, dean of the School of Life Sciences, has a big job in overseeing the expansion of the new school.

School of Life Sciences Erects Research Unit

Pipetting in preparation for the making of a series of dilutions for agglutination, this student takes advantage of the new microbiology laboratory.

The second unit of the School of Life Sciences is in the process of being built in the area immediately south of the present building. Financed by the National Institute of Health and by appropriations from the state, the two million dollar building will be used for research into arthropod-born diseases. With the erecting of two more units in the near future, the building will be able to house the Zoology, Botany, and Entomology departments.

Next fall the school will inaugurate an undergraduate curriculum in biology, leading to a Bachelor of Science degree. Students obtaining this degree will be qualified to go into work in any one of the specialized fields of biology.

Located in Burrill Hall, the present School of Life Sciences was inaugurated in 1959 to facilitate coordination between the various departments, the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and divisions outside the University. The building is named in honor of the famous botanist, Dr. Thomas J. Burrill, who spent many years on the Illinois campus doing research. Following in his steps, the School of Life Sciences intends to have an extensive and varied research program.
Qualified Professionals—Library School Goals

The University of Illinois Graduate School of Library Science is one of four such institutions which originated in the initial decade of education for librarianship in the United States, being an outgrowth of the first established in the Middle West. Founded at Armour Institute in Chicago in 1893, the school moved to Urbana when a new building was available.

The purpose of the Graduate School of Library Science is to equip young men and women for professional work in public libraries, school libraries, college, university, and research libraries. Preparation rests mainly on basic studies which are essential for any library position, although the emphasis in particular directions is possible through the individual projects such as field work. Field work consists of practice assignments in the various departments of the University Library, and in the school and public libraries of Champaign and Urbana. At least one field trip to a metropolitan center is arranged. More specialized work may be pursued in advanced courses. Programs of study are on the graduate level and lead to the degrees of Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy.

Industriously preparing for classes, these Graduate School of Library Science students take advantage of specially designed library facilities. This library contains more than twenty thousand bound volumes and twenty-eight thousand reports.
These swimmers are not only trying to develop their leg muscles, but are practicing for their annual Terrapin Mother's Day Program.

These gymnasts work many hours to develop skills. This year they put on an exhibition with the Russians.

Physical, Mental Fitness Go Hand in Hand

Dean Staley of the School of Physical Education heads the schools of Physical Education, Recreation, Dance, and Health-Safety Education.

Physical Education offers many job opportunities to those who choose to major in it. Some of the possibilities are being a physical education instructor at the high school, grade school, or college level, a teacher of health education, or many varied opportunities in the field of recreation and dance.

Other than the regular courses offered to students, the College of Physical Education offers numerous programs of intercollegiate and intramural sports for both graduate and undergraduate students.

The college also offers a Student Rehabilitation Center which is the largest of its kind in the world. It aids the handicapped students in getting an education by helping them with their housing, eating, recreation, transportation, and the like.

For all students, the school tries to develop an interest for physical fitness and recreational sports to be used in adult life.
Social Work Offers Many Chances for Service

In the School of Social Work, one may minor in the social work curriculum, then take two years of graduate study leading to the professional degree of Master of Social Work. To be admitted into this school, applicants must be screened and reviewed by an admissions committee which has been formed. Qualifications for entering are good scholastic achievement, mastery of the English language, and a minimum of twenty hours in social science courses. Also the applicant’s personality has to be suited for such work.

Students may specialize either in group or in case work. Students specializing in group work have classes on the campus of the Professional Colleges in Chicago. The students specializing in case work have classes either on the Urbana or Chicago campus, with field placement in nearby agencies. Some of the agencies with which the school is affiliated are Family Welfare, Child Welfare, and others.

A graduate student plays with a small boy at the Mental Health Clinic. The undergraduate courses serve as an introduction to such case and group work.

This student in the School of Social Work and his small friend are getting plenty of target practice at the Mental Health Clinic on the Urbana campus.

Director Marietta Stevenson coordinates classroom and field work in the school.
Dr. C. A. Brandley, Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, is busy heading instruction, and public service of his department.

The school of Veterinary Medicine trains men and women in the fields of medicine involving the animal kingdom. This knowledge is used not only in the cure of disease, but in the eradication, prevention, and control of diseases in animals, especially those transmissible to man. The veterinarian is also concerned with the numerous problems of public health, particularly those which are connected directly with animal health.

Two years of pre-veterinary instruction are required for admission to the school. Approximately two-thirds of the fourth year is in clinical and laboratory practice, allowing the student to become familiar with the problems he will come into contact with after graduation. The college is affiliated with the Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service which allows for a great deal more practical experience, and a chance to offer more service to others.
The awarding of advanced degrees is the main distinction between a "university" and a "college." The main purpose of undergraduate instruction in any field is to acquaint the student with present knowledge in that field. The basic aim of graduate instruction, on the other hand, is to prepare each student for adding knowledge in his particular field. Consequently, the nucleus of a graduate study is the student's research, conducted under the auspices of an already established scholar and written in a thesis.

The University of Illinois Graduate College has jurisdiction over all programs that lead to advanced degrees excepting professional degrees in the medical sciences. In recent years its enrollment has grown to the point of being one of the University's two largest colleges. Illinois, drawing people from all over the nation, now ranks third in the country in doctoral degrees awarded.

Illinois' Graduate College Enrollment Is High

These graduate architect students are looking at a model of the Illinois State Capitol Building as it might appear in 1980. This model also includes a very detailed design of a section of Springfield that is a proposed area for the re-development.
Deans of Women Help Coeds Solve Problems

Coordinating many jobs is the Dean of Women, Miriam Sheldon.

Assistant Dean Eunice Dowse devotes most of her time to Residence Hall planning and staff choice.

Assistant Dean Joan Cochran directs women in the Panhellenic system.

Assistant Dean Mary Harrison directs all Residence Counseling.

All the social aspects of university life are under the direction of Assistant Dean Morene Kelly.

Ann McNamara keeps busy with the job of Assistant Dean of Freshmen Women.
Services Rendered By Our Deans Are Many

Carl Knox, Dean of Men, and his staff are a busy lot through the year as they perform duties of their respective positions. They act as advisers and help students with problems of personal adjustment to campus life, how to register, how to locate suitable housing, how to find part-time employment, how to budget expenses, what loans, funds, and scholarships are available, questions about the Greek system and pledging, and interpretation of University rules. The offices of these advisers are open through the day, and staff members are always on call for emergencies. Any student may go to them, and inquiries from parents and guardians are welcomed.

The Student Counseling Service provides students with the opportunity to receive some of the best professional counseling and scientific aptitude testing services available. Through these services, the student can secure information about his abilities, interests, and personality, which will enable him to select more wisely a course of study and to determine what his vocation is to be.

Robert M. Crane, Associate Dean of Men, holds a conference with one of the many troubled students he meets each day.

Carl Knox, Dean of Men, takes a break from one of the many problems that are brought to his attention through the day.

Robert O'Leary, Dean of M.I.A., and Eldon Park, Dean of Fraternity Men, here hold counsel with a troubled undergraduate.
Student Welfare Is the Dean's First Interest

Dean of Students Fred H. Turner has the responsibility for making many decisions which are most important to Illini.

Associate Dean of Students Edward E. Stafford takes time out from his busy schedule of appointments for relaxation.

Dean R. A. Schuiteman, Assistant Dean of Foreign Students, tries to solve some of the student's problems by telephone. Behind the scenes our deans perform a great many services for us and do their utmost to facilitate higher education.

Although most of us recognize Dean Turner's name and associate him with a large desk in the administration building, too few of us really know what his job encompasses, and how we are affected by the decisions made in this office. Many times during our years at the University of Illinois, we benefit from the work done by Dean Fred H. Turner and his competent staff. Under his immediate direction are Dean R. A. Schuiteman, assistant dean of foreign students, and Dean Edward E. Stafford, associate dean of students.

Student welfare is the chief concern of the Dean of Students, his office handling services from the issuing of final approval of disapproval to a CSA bill to the solving of the various problems of foreign students.

As the administrator and co-ordinator of his entire staff, Dean Turner handles the many technical problems of the student outside of the classroom. The University, through this office, is promoting a well balanced and organized life for each student.
As Admissions Office Shows High Enrollment

This last fall, enrollment in the University of Illinois reached a record high of 32,129 students. The Champaign-Urbana campus admitted 21,955; the Chicago Undergraduate Division at Navy Pier admitted 4,516. Chicago Professional College enrolled 2,103 students, and extramural extension courses facilitated 3,555.

Eighty-seven per cent of the students come from the state of Illinois; all counties are represented. Students also attend from forty-nine of the fifty states, Alaska not represented, and from the territories and possessions of the United States. Eighty foreign countries are represented by 1,098 students. Over twenty per cent of the students on this campus are married.

Besides providing living facilities and learning equipment, the University must send out transcripts and handle other records. This past year the Office of Admissions sent out over 45,000 transcripts and handled more than 5,000 records. Applications for admission, numbering close to 17,000, were processed with the help of time-saving machines. Over 300 women were turned away due to lack of living facilities.

In fall of 1961, the University will inaugurate a new progressive admissions plan. Because of the limited facilities, only the best qualified of the applicants will be admitted, possibly the top twenty per cent of in-state high school students and the top ten per cent of out-of-state students.
Meeting to discuss projects of the Alumni Association, board members from left to right are — Eugene Vance, executive director and secretary; Stewart D. Daniels, president; Paul Bresee, treasurer; and not pictured is Roger Pogue, second vice-president.

Association Brings Illinois Alumni Together.

After graduation from the U. of I., each graduate is invited to join the Alumni Association, the organization whose purpose is to bring together Illini to work on projects for the betterment of the University of Illinois. As a graduation present, the Association offers a free two-year membership. There are now over 19,500 dues-paying alumni.

Founded in 1873, the Alumni Association is one of the largest and oldest of its kind. One of the principle functions of the Association is to keep accurate data on the 100,000-plus Illini scattered throughout the world. Illini Alumni Clubs, sponsored by the Association, have been started in a great number of cities.

The "Alumni News," published eight times a year, is the Association's newspaper. This paper gives coverage to news of Illini and current events and happenings at the University.

Eugene Vance is now the president of the Alumni Association which has its offices in the Illini Union Building on the second floor.

Eugene E. Vance, secretary and executive director of the Alumni Association, handles many important transactions.
The University of Illinois Foundation, organized in 1935, assists the University in its business affairs. Services of three kinds are performed.

First among these services is acting as financial agent of the University, chiefly in borrowing money for buildings and other major improvements. Many buildings, both on the Chicago and Champaign-Urbana campuses, have been financed in this manner.

Secondly, the Foundation conducts a patent program. The faculty inventions which seem to have commercial value are released to the Foundation for the seeking of patents and working out of licensing agreements with industrial firms. Returns are put into basic research.

The third service is that of encouraging gifts and bequests from alumni and other friends of the University. A program of annual giving was established in 1949 and has grown consistently due to generous support.

Besides providing scholarships, fellowships, and loan funds for deserving graduate and undergraduate students, the Foundation, a non-profit organization, also sets up memorial funds for deceased members of the University staff and gathers volumes to enrich the University Library. The Foundation aids the University Student Rehabilitation Center as another project.

Research in the fields of medicine, dentistry, physics, chemistry, engineering, and agriculture often receives the Foundation's financial support.
These Men Supervise Many U of I Programs

Mr. Charles Flynn handles all publicity for the University.

Mr. Charles S. Haven takes charge of the physical plant.

Director Miodrag Muntyan evaluates a publication of the University Press.

Intercollegiate Athletics are directed by sports-minded Douglas Mills.

O. S. Walters of the Health Service strives for improvement of our health.
The Board of Trustees consists of eleven elected members, including the Governor and Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Board of Trustees Shapes U. of I. Policy

Lyle H. Lanier, vice president and provost, contemplates ways by which to improve the operations of the University.

H. O. Farber, vice president and comptroller, checks on the expenditures of the various functionings of the U. of I.
President David Dodds Henry - A Speaker

David Dodds Henry was born on October 21, 1905, in East McKeesport, Pennsylvania. From Pennsylvania State University Dr. Henry received three degrees. His early appointments include director of the School of Liberal Arts at Battle-Creek College, Assistant Superintendent for Higher Education at the Michigan State Department of Public Instruction, and Executive Vice President of Wayne University. Doctor Henry served as president of Wayne University in Detroit from 1945 until 1952, when he was made Executive Vice-Chancellor of New York University. On September 1, 1955, Dr. Henry became president of the University of Illinois.

In national education affairs, Dr. Henry has been president of the National Commission on Accrediting and president of the Association for Urban Universities. At present, he is a member of the noted Electoral College of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. President Henry holds honorary degrees from twelve institutions, and belongs to eleven honor societies.

As president of the sixth largest university in the United States, David Dodds Henry has various speaking engagements.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry like to see their team win, so they are in attendance at the football games. Pres. Henry feels that the academic standards are of the utmost importance in such an institution as ours, but activities are a large part of college.
Writer, Instructor, Politician, and Executive

Prime Minister Nehru of India is greeted by Dr. Henry at a garden party given by the President of India in New Delhi.

This painting was done of Dr. Henry while he was serving as president of Wayne State University from 1945-1952.

As executive of the university, Pres. Henry supervises its clinics, conferences, and off-campus extension activities.

Occasionally, Dr. Henry takes time from his busy schedule to enjoy life. Here, Dr. and Mrs. Henry are shown in Hawaii.
Betsy Creviston

ILLIO BEAUTIES
Sylvia Johnson

Photos by Heller's Studio
Merle List

ILLIO BEAUTIES
Marsha Smithson
ACTIVITIES
Mortar Board
Ma—Wan—Da
Shorter Board
Torch
Wa—Na—See
Sachem
Who's Who
Illini Use Variety of Activities to Add Spice and Interest to Complete Their Student Lives

As important as any other aspect of campus life are the various activities, for around them revolves much of the activity necessary to make our college experiences complete. While no one should doubt the fact that we are primarily at college to receive an education and training for future jobs, just as important to our future lives as good citizens are our abilities to take part in civic, religious and governmental affairs. The best experience for the future lies in experience gained now . . . activities fill an important role in helping us to gain that experience. The importance which employers take in the idea of participation in other activities for their employees besides their jobs is shown in their interest in an applicant’s activities and organizations in college as well as his grades and technical knowledge.

Unlike organizations, activities normally are not allied with a particular profession or group. Men from every campus background join together in the Men’s Glee Club because of their joy in singing and love for good fellowship. Theatre, Star Course, ILLIO, YWCA, to mention only a few, serve this same purpose . . . all afford the opportunity for students with like interests to find satisfaction through uniting in common projects and goals.

Activities are an excellent place to meet other people outside of classes and residences. Many life-long friendships, and even romances, are formed through associations in campus activities. Besides active participation in sports, no other diversification from classes and studies can help to release so much energy and create the relaxation needed from the rigors of studying.

So varied are the activities offered at Illinois that there is little excuse for any student not finding at least one to his particular liking. Besides those already mentioned, there are those centered around housing groups such as Panhellenic and Women’s Group System, Interfraternity Council, Men’s Independent Association and Men’s Residence Halls Association. There is Student Senate with its important representative body for the entire campus. Campus Chest, WPGU, music organizations, the DAILY ILLINI, all give satisfaction to those participating and to those benefitting from the services rendered.

Here lies one of the points most in favor of activities . . . that while giving satisfaction to the individual for his efforts, a great deal is given to others. Foremost of the examples of this is the Illini Union. Perhaps no other activity offers a more varied list of opportunities for student participation. From dances, to music hours, to Stunt Show and Spring Musical . . . International programs, movies, social forums . . . over thirty major campus events help students utilize their leisure hours. Also important is the YMCA with its interesting and dynamic program of forums, speeches and debates on almost any current subject of controversy and interest to us as students of an intellectually aware community.

Certainly there are criticisms offered as to the worth of some activities and to the time required by some of them. All aspects of our life need re-evaluation and consequent changes to be made. Activity leaders are striving to make changes for the good of their particular activity and for activities as a part of student life. It is up to each person to figure out exactly how much time he can spend and then find an activity to fit.

Criticisms, yes, but rewards and values are certainly more important . . . values not only for the person involved, but for the university community as well. As in all aspects of a student’s life . . . sports organizations, residence groups, social . . . activities at their best can be found at Illinois.
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Student Director, Union

Robert Robinson  
Vice President, Student Senate

Fred Guyton  
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Joseph Atkinson  
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Harry Mathews  
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Elissa Weaver  
Head Cheerleader

who's who at Illinois
Paul Foreman
Track Captain

Patrick Kenney
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Donald Quest
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Gregory Liptak
President, Interfraternity Council

Clifford Roberts
President, Tribe of Illini

Lisa Grable
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Robert Reger  
President, Men's Independent Association

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Susan Boodin  
Director, Campus Chest

Ann Morgan  
Student Director, Union

Robert Telleen  
Editor, ILLIO

who's who at Illinois

Photos by Heller's Studio
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Editor, DAILY ILLINI

Louis Ryniec
Baseball Captain

Martha Gilkerson
President, Women's Glee Club

Thomas Sykes
Associate Business Manager, ILLIO

Katherine O'Brien
Student Director, Union

William Stephens
Executive Editor, DAILY ILLINI

who's who at Illinois
Julia Bodman
President, YWCA

David Rademacher
President, Ma-Wan-Da

Clifford Higgerson
Associate Editor, ILLIO

William Yontz
President, Union

Eden Martin
President, Men's Resident Halls Association

Sue Mittendorf
President, Women's Sports Association

Who's Who
at Illinois
Photos by Heller's Studio
Jean Ratcliffe
President, Mortar Board

Kenneth Viste
Photo Chief, Illini Publishing Company

Beth Dohme
President, Panhellenic

Beverly Kimes
General Manager, Theatre

Janice Wright
Business Manager, DAILY ILLINI

Charles Coane
Intramural Manager

Who's Who at Illinois
Mary Geismann
Copy Editor, ILLIO

Richard Hutchison
President, YMCA

Sharon Crowley
Business Manager, Theatre

Carolyn Franks
Personnel Manager, Theatre

Edwina Garner
Photo Editor, ILLIO

Anthony Petullo
President, Men's Glee Club
The first snow storm at Illinois this year found the Union as busy as ever. As usual, the back entrance received many busy activity leaders, faces red from the cold, penetrating wind. Since then, the construction of the new addition has begun.

The Illini Union, Center of Campus Activities

Union Board—Standing: Frederick Wettering, Nancy Swanson, Frank Voria, Marcia Morgan, Carol Enrico  Seated: Lawrence Kuzela, Katherine O'Brien, Earl Finder, William Yontz, Stanley Pierce, Arthur Wyatt, Robert Mauer
Whether it be for dancing to calypso records on Friday or Saturday nights in the Tavern, bowling in the basement, or speaking German at Wednesday afternoon’s "Kaffeestunde," the Illini Union is the spot. The Union serves all Illini as the activity center. In addition to the organized Illini Union Student Activities found in Room 322 of the Union, other campus organizations use the Union's facilities for committee meetings and general office area.

In fact, the need for enlarged facilities at the Illini Union has been felt severely, and this year the new addition was begun.

Both the Union Board, consisting of student directors and the advisers, and the Building Staff have planned carefully so that a maximum of efficiency in spacing and arrangement may be reached.

The new addition will double the amount of space now available for the Union and other organizations. It is being built directly south of the present structure and will be separated from it by a long, patio-like section. The date for completion has been set for the fall of 1963.

and Home of IUSA, Begins Building Addition
Social Directors, Student Directors, and Many

Because of the many activities which the Union sponsors, committees and directors execute their responsibilities according to a definite structure.

The directors deal with formulation of policies, long-range planning, budget studies, and continuous evaluation. Directly responsible to them are the department heads who supervise the administration of a designated group of Illini Union sponsored programs and events. Each of these program committees is headed by a major chairman who plans and delegates the work to be done in connection with his specific program.

Each major chairman has a corps of committee chairmen who work with one particular facet of the program such as costumes, publicity, or programs. Committee members then work directly with details.
Committees Offer Variety of Union Activities

The social directors work with the Illini Union Student Activities as advisers. All plans such as themes, budgets, and purchases must be okayed by them. Miss Irene Pierson is the social director. She is assisted by four staff members.

The Union Review Board is composed of the Union’s eight department heads in addition to representatives from the five campus housing groups: WGS, Panhellenic, IF, MRHA, and MIA. The Board also acts as a regulatory body which must approve all plans before the major chairmen may execute them.

Indeed, Room 322 of Illini Union is one of the busiest areas on campus. Year around, whether it be pep rallies in the fall or the Elite Eight in March, the Illini Union can take credit for the bulk of student sponsored activities.
Block I, Elite Eight Emphasize Sports Fests

Plans for the various activities to provide entertainment for the high school students visiting the campus for the annual State Basketball Tournament are made by the Elite Eight committee. These activities include a cheerleading contest, a queen contest, a concession stand, and carnival booths. There is also a banquet for the cheering squads and queen contestants. The weekend is climaxed by a dance where the new queen is announced.

Responsible for selecting award winning and popular movies to be shown to students on Friday and Saturday nights is the Union Movies committee. This committee supervises the showing of all films and keeps records of the business handled. Cinema Internationale presents foreign films for the cultural enjoyment of students, staff, and faculty. These films are shown every Sunday evening during both the fall and spring semesters.

The Block I committee, one of the largest in the Illini Union, organizes and supervises performances of the two card sections which appear at every home football game. The Block I sections, composed of 2200 students, perform colorful stunts which comply with the theme of the weekend.
International Programs Offer Various Events

Town Meetings and Forums was rejuvenated this year after a two year absence. This committee is concerned with presenting speakers to students and faculty. One of its outstanding programs this year was the annual reading of A Christmas Carol by Dr. Paul Landis of the English department.

International Programs is divided into these three committees: social, cultural, and hospitality. The members of these committees work together for the benefit of the foreign students on campus. They help with foreign student registration and sponsor exchange dinners, coffee hours, picnics, and dances. A cultural committee, which is new this year, conducts discussions between international and American students concerning many cultural and social problems.

International Week is an all campus event sponsored by the Union to promote better understanding and greater friendships among the people of the world. International Week is symbolized by a caricature called Mr. TAMBO, signifying “That All May Be One.” The main events which make up International Week are the International Pageant, the International Fair, and the International Supper.
From Planning Weekend Events to Keeping

The Fine Arts committee makes arrangements for the exhibits in the Union gallery and the display cases on the main floor and operates the Art Lending Library. This committee also plans art lectures and other events for the art-minded student.

Dad’s Day Weekend is planned and coordinated by the Union Dad’s Day committee. Highlights of the weekend were the recognition of the Football Dads, the crowning of the King Dad at the football game, and a banquet for the King Dad. The theme this year was “Raisin’ Cane,” and pennant canes were sold instead of the usual black derbies.

The Mother’s Day committee coordinates all campus activities held on Mother’s Day Weekend. The committee also sponsors a program of its own. The program, given in the quadrangle, featured the March of the Honoraries, an art fair exhibiting students’ paintings, an international students’ display, and the crowning of the May Queen.

Music Hours caters to the connoisseurs of fine music on our campus. This committee operates a lending library where students are able to borrow records of all varieties. Special programs presenting unique entertainment are also sponsored.
the History, Union Committees Keep Busy

Illini Relations works to establish better relations between the Illinois faculty, students, and alums. This committee plans Activity Night, the 100 Banquet which honors the outstanding campus activity seniors, and Founders Day.

Personnel Training is responsible for training all student personnel in the Union. This includes planning and conducting all Union conferences for directors, major chairmen, chairmen, and committee members and the more intangible aspect of planning a long range training program.

Personnel Recruitment is responsible for filling all student positions in the Illini Union throughout the year and for keeping accurate records of all personnel, past and present. Another duty is seeing that all reports are written correctly and turned in on time. The committee also sponsors the Key Banquet which honors outstanding Illini Union personnel.

The newest committee in the Union is the history committee. It is responsible for collecting and compiling into a book a history of all Illini Union Student Activities. The history of every program ever handled will be available.
Stunt Show-Jazz-U, Two Union Favorites

One of the highlights of Homecoming Weekend is the annual Stunt Show. The Stunt Show committee oversees and administers the show which consists of original acts presented by organized houses. The committee is responsible for publicity, physical arrangements, judges, and presentation of awards. The show fosters better relations among the houses and fun and entertainment at its utmost for all.

On Mother’s Day Weekend the Illini Union presents a musical production using campus talent and professional directors. This show closely parallels a Broadway production with the committee arranging the physical facilities and helping select the cast and costumes. It is also responsible for the publicity and the ticket sales. This year’s production was “Kismet.”

Jazz-U-Like-It supervises jazz programs which are held every Thursday evening in the Tavern of the Union. It contracts bands and special performers and arranges for their appearances. The atmosphere changes every week with the programs. It also sponsors the “Just Jazz” contest in which combos from organized houses compete.
Are Announced Early Through Publicity Board

Four members: the treasurer, the major chairman, the financial advice chairman, and the purchasing agent, make up the Finance committee. They are responsible for supervising the financial welfare, operations, and procedures of all Illini Union student committees. They make a general contact with all committees in respect to budget problems and needed changes. Their duty is to keep all financial reports in order.

The Publicity Board is composed of publicity coordinators who are responsible for publicizing all Illini Union events. Each of the coordinators is responsible to several individual committees. To function smoothly, producing effective, well-coordinated publicity, the Board relies upon the operation of the Union committees themselves.

Members of the Public Service committee are responsible for the twelve pages of the Illini Union Student Activities section which appears in the Illio, all Illini Union photography work, and all art work needed for publicity. This committee also writes and publishes the Blue Dial, an internal newspaper describing the plans and accomplishments of all Union committees.
Night Club and Spring Event Give Students

Night Lights is held during the school year for the purpose of providing a campus night club. These programs feature outstanding talent, a well-known band, dancing, and atmosphere.

The Campus Talent Agency acts as a central entertainment bureau. It handles the auditions and keeps the files of campus entertainers for use by Illini Union committees and other organizations. It also plans shows for the campus and Champaign-Urbana area.

The Fall and Spring Registration Dances, the Homecoming Dance, the football weekend dances, and other special dances are all arranged by the Dances Committee. It also administers the free Illini Union Record Dances. Arrangements for social dance instruction are also handled by this committee.

In order to foster more school spirit to back our football team, pep rallies were held before three home football games. The varsity cheerleaders, Chief Illiniwek, and the second regimental band were present at every rally. The Pep Rallies committee was responsible for making all arrangements and inviting speakers.
At Illinois Fascinating Relaxation from Study

The Homecoming committee is responsible for coordinating University organizations and Illini Union sponsored events on the fall football week-end set aside for Homecoming. The house decorations add color and spirit and the competition is keen as everyone is anxious to win this contest sponsored by the Union. This committee is also in charge of the selection of Miss Illinois and her Big Ten Court.

The Games and Tournaments committee plans and arranges bowling, bridge, chess, and billiards tournaments and lessons. Special projects such as co-rec bowling tournament and soccer are also included. These lessons and tournaments give the students a chance to develop their skills and abilities.

As Spring approaches everyone is anxious to release energy and have fun. The annual Spring Event provides this opportunity. The week-end is composed of an effigy burning and free dance, a jazz band concert, and Armory shows in which paired organized houses compete for prizes. The committee is in charge of arranging and coordinating the events.
Student Senate, the undergraduate governing body, on campus at the University of Illinois, divides its programs in four distinct subject areas. These are: campus affairs; educational process; social consciousness; and economic, cultural, and social development. The Senate does not possess final authority to enact policies, but communicates student opinion to the Office of the Provost, campus offices, student organizations, and University and Faculty Senate committees. To achieve the objectives of these areas, it sets up functional programs and services. The Senate, with the Dean of Students, exercises legislative authority by establishing rules and regulations governing the undergraduate life. Furthermore, it acts as the representative voice of this student body not only on campus activities, but also on political and legislative matters which affect students. At the Senate meetings, resolutions are proposed to initiate action in these general areas.
These seems to be a humorous clause to the new bill introduced by Robert Robinson, vice president, at this Wednesday meeting.

Participates Actively in University Affairs

Top Row: Karen Bunde, commissioner of community affairs; Michael Hamblet, commissioner of campus affairs; Ronald Link, commissioner of academic affairs; Carol Peterson, secretary. Bottom Row: James Shonkwiler, treasurer; Lawrence Hansen, public relations; Michael Neff, president; Robert Robinson, vice president; Simon Sheridan, coordination chairman.
Since it would be impossible for each member of the Student Senate to investigate and recommend action on all issues, committees are appointed to study various items before discussion. The Senate voted, however, to reduce the number of committees from nine to seven.

This year, the Student Senate organized a book exchange. During final week, the students brought books they wished to sell to the YMCA or the MRHA Canteen between designated hours. These were then displayed and other students could choose the books they wanted to buy after registration. Student Senate made no profit on the books sold, so it was more advantageous for students to buy and sell books through the Student Senate book exchange than at the campus bookstores.
A Challenge Conference, Freshmen Seminar

To make University of Illinois students aware of international affairs and to stimulate interest in foreign relations, the Student Senate sponsors many programs. These include the Foreign Student Leadership Program, Campus International Student Relations Seminar, Human Relations workshop, the German exchange plan, and "Project Awareness."

The Senate has also recommended that courses be taught on Africa and the Near East and that a course entitled "Great Issues" be established for freshmen. They also proposed a course for foreign students on American culture and an academic international exchange program.

Instead of presenting the Model United Nations Program, Student Senate organized a conference on challenges to American Foreign Policy. The purpose of the conference was to provide an opportunity for students to acquire a comprehensive background to aid them in forming intelligent opinions regarding American foreign policy.

The Conference was held on March seventeenth and eighteenth. The four specific areas emphasized were the Soviet Union, Continental China, Africa, and Latin America. Experts in each of these fields discussed past and present United States policies and the problems involved in formulating new policies regarding these areas. Delegates, chosen by petitioning and selection, exchanged their ideas in general discussion and debate. All University of Illinois students interested in international relations were urged to attend the addresses and plenary sessions of the Conference.

Freshmen are chosen each fall after extensive examinations and interviews to participate in Freshmen Seminar. This body studies intensively international, national, and local problems as they affect students. Participating in the conference was one of the ways the Freshmen Seminar assisted Student Senate. They also initiated programs of their own and sent speakers to campus organizations.
Senate Handles Mock Presidential Elections

The Student Senate has sixty-five members, who are chosen in two ways. Forty senators are elected by students living in twenty assigned districts. The others are ex-officio senators representing campus organizations, such as Campus Chest, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic, Women’s Group System, Men’s Independent Association, and the Illini Union Board. In the fall semester, the election committee schedules the date of the election and handles the details of voting. They issue petitions for those wishing to run for district senator and check their qualifications. On election day, members of the election committee are stationed at voting booths to check ID cards and to collect ballots.

One of the Student Senate projects during the fall semester was the sponsoring of the Mock Presidential Election. In this election, which was similar to those held in other Midwestern colleges and universities, students voted for the presidential and vice-presidential candidates of their choice. The results of the election at the University of Illinois were compiled with those at other schools in order to determine student opinion.

In the spring semester the National Student Association held its two-state regional conference at the University of Illinois. Delegates from both Wisconsin and Illinois met together to discuss and make resolutions on problems of local, regional, and national importance. Some of these were compulsory ROTC, discrimination at colleges, disarmament, and the Cuban situation. This conference was sponsored by Student Senate, who had been considering withdrawing from the National Student Association. Some senators and other students claimed that the NSA was unrepresentative because less than a majority of American colleges are members. It was pointed out that the NSA seldom consults member schools for their opinions before stating recommendations. The main objection was that the NSA is ineffective and disorganized. The opposite view, that of retaining membership, was supported by the argument that the association would not be strengthened or helped if the University of Illinois withdrew. A bill was placed before the Senate that would allow all University students to vote on whether to remain in the controversial National Student Association.

These were just two of the events sponsored by the Student Senate. They also served by calendaring social events, establishing two o’clock night criteria and regulating social event rules. All basic policies of the Senate are permanent until they become amended or rescinded.

Election Committee—Standing: Curtis Martin. Seated: Carole Langer, Howard Ellegant, Ruta Medenis, Carole DeLuce
Hosts NSA; Plans for a New Spring Event

Public Relations Committee—Standing: Martin Lower, Seated: Darrough Diamond, Daniel Scott, Linda Sandwick, Maxine Kessie, Lawrence Hansen, Margo Kolom, David Cordes

Model United Nations Committee—Standing: Prof. Robert Scott, Seated: Fredrick Wettering, Barbara Trickey, Diane Nordin, Beverly Terry, Gerald Fowler
Coordinations Recommends Sheequon Action

The two most important recommendations which the Coordinations Committee has made to Student Senate this year involve two o'clock hours for women's closing and the annual Sheequon. Long discussions were also held concerning moving the annual Stunt Show from Homecoming in the fall to the spring and suggesting an increase in house decorations.

Coordinations Committee, an important subcommittee of Student Senate, hears petitions from all activities who wish to adopt changes or plan new programs. The necessary action is, in a sense, initiated here. From Coordinations, recommendations to accept or reject go to the Committee on Student Affairs or Student Senate who further proper legislation.

The chairman of Coordinations is selected by members of Student Senate. He is advised by the Dean of Student Activities and works with representatives from the five housing groups and Illini Union Student Activities.

Simon Sheridan, chairman
The Committee on Student Affairs, made up of ten faculty members and nine student members, sets policy and supervises student activities outside of the classroom. Legislatively, it is coordinated with Student Senate and both groups pass on legislation sent to University Senate. Also, CSA may initiate legislation of its own accord to be sent to Student Senate or to the Dean of Students.

CSA establishes policies for the supervision of extracurricular activities of undergraduate students with primary emphasis on academic affairs. Students may seek assistance in planning self-government from CSA.

CSA works in numerous areas. It formulates policies for consideration and recommendation of organizations and recognition of men's organized housing and fraternities. CSA also maintains safe and healthful living conditions.

Spring Event came under CSA jurisdiction this year. Also, the policy concerning students on probation and their participation in activities was reviewed.

Professor J. Thomas Hastings, chairman

CSA Forms Policies and Supervises Activities

Standing: Joseph Gustfield, Fred Cropp, Robert Bohl, Carrold Adana, Hobart Mowerer, Carl Knox, Aurelio Florio, Michael Noff, Steven Sample, Patrick Rea
Seated: Simon Sheridan, Robert Robinson, Eunice Dowse, Joyce May, Thomas Hastings, Judith Hildenbrand, Margaret Goodman, Frank Voris
Illini Guides Orient Freshmen To College Life;

One of the many ways of introducing freshmen to the academic atmosphere on campus is the "How to Study" T.V. orientation program. Below, Illini Guide Barbara Hodam watches the program with freshmen Jan Meinert, Linda Shaner, and Margery Marzahn.
Serve as Link between Deans and New Students

The freshmen students at the University are introduced to campus life by a group of 325 upperclassmen known as the Illini Guides. The guides do the freshmen a real service through the orientation programs by acquainting them with the academic procedure, social life, and house customs.

The guides each greet about twenty students and hold meetings during New Student Week. The meetings continue through the year to help the freshmen with academic, social, and personal problems, to acquaint them with campus activities, and to discuss mid-term grades.

There were two TV programs in October concerned with the problem of "How to Study." This experiment was an example of the importance of successful orientation to college life. The Illini Guide has become the link of communication between the dean's office and the new freshman student.

"Where's the chemistry annex?" Guide Thomas Mansfield shows freshmen Raymond Benage, Dennis Fischer, and Merle McNinch the way.

Orientation begins in the summer, as letters inform the freshmen of University policies. Jean Ratcliffe writes a letter to one of her freshmen.

Lost freshmen are not an uncommon sight, but the Guides help them find their classes, as Barbara Hodam directs Judith Lee to her eight o'clock.
The Interfraternity Council instills the highest regard for the traditions and institutions of the University of Illinois. IF also provides for the general welfare, and social, recreational and scholastic activities of the members of the fraternities at the University.

IF plans for the year include an incentive for the individual fraternity member to achieve high scholarship by such action as the “3.3 and 3.4” motion, placing a restriction on fraternities who wish to participate in University social events.

The IF Council has many industrious projects, such as the formation of an Interfraternity Blood Bank. The purpose of this IF Blood Bank being to allow Burnham City Hospital to distribute blood donated by fraternity members to whomever the hospital determined had the need. In light of the increasing attendance at the University of Illinois another project is the re-evaluating of the Formal Rush System. Special programs presented included an All Greek-Week Program consisting of dinner exchanges and intellectual programs. Many annual projects are held with the co-operation of Panhellenic such as the Orphans’ Christmas Party.

IF Council Provides Program for Fraternities,
Stresses High Scholarship, Re-evaluates Rush
The Board of Fraternity Affairs, which is composed of three faculty or staff members and three local residents who are fraternity alumni, the five elected officers of the Executive Committee of IF, plus the Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternities, formulates the basic policies for the Interfraternity Council. The purpose of this group's action is to develop every fraternity so that the system will be able to take its proper place in the life of the campus. This committee, in addition to its acting in an advisory capacity to the Interfraternity Executive Council, serves as board of appeals for the Judicial Committee decisions and is final authority on violations of interfraternity rulings.

This year a new standing committee was formed on a one year trial basis in connection with the Interfraternity Council. This group, the President's Advisory Council, is composed of students in IF, and shall attempt to provide a closer link between the President's Council and the individual fraternities, and increase the co-operation among the fraternities. It will analyze problems and projects which can not be handled adequately by the Executive Committee and will recommend possible solutions.

Junior IF Offers Training for Future Leaders

The Junior Interfraternity Council serves as a training ground not only for the Interfraternity Council but also for other responsible positions in campus organizations. This year, the Junior IF discussed the problems of pledge training and the active training creed. From these discussions, recommendations were made to the fraternities on the campus.

In January, the Pin and Paddle Ball marked the climax of months of preparation for the Junior IF Council. The Council sponsored the queen contest for the ball, made the arrangements for the band, and handled publicity.

Other activities included assisting the Interfraternity Council in planning for Greek Week. They were hosts to visiting high school seniors for a week-end. During the fall semester, class presidents and other student leaders for Illinois high schools were invited to spend the week-end at a fraternity. Members of the Junior IF showed them the campus and introduced them to students.

Dan Danahy, president
Panhellenic Seeks Awareness of News Events

Striving toward an increased awareness of national, international, and campus events and a fuller appreciation of the value of sorority living, Panhellenic placed considerable emphasis this year on newly developed programs in the areas of Panhellenic education and American-foreign student relations. Presidents’ Council has added to its schedule two-hour monthly discussion sessions on issues of special concern to sorority women.

As the governing and legislative body for the twenty-seven sororities and Panhellenic transfer dormitories, Panhellenic works to promote high scholarship, participation in worthwhile activities, and high social standards among its members. The Executive Committee co-ordinates activities of both junior and senior levels of Panhellenic and sits as judicial board over matters of policy. It also makes recommendations to Presidents’ Council, the actual legislative body of Panhellenic. Social chairmen, scholarship chairmen, and activity chairmen also hold their respective departmental councils.

Junior Panhellenic, composed of the sorority pledges on campus, is organized into four departments: pledge presidents, activity chairmen, scholarship chairmen, and social chairmen. From the All-Pledge Welcome until the time of initiation, Junior Panhellenic through its projects and departmental meetings strives to promote among pledges an awareness of their responsibilities as campus citizens and members of Panhellenic.

Beth Dohme, president

Presidents' Council—Top Row: Carolyn Babcock, Ruth Edwards, Barbara Rashbaum, Thelma Sterling, Meredith Magusheimer, Linda Pickett, Martha Solomon, Barbara Harris, Nathalie Payne, Sally Williamson, Jean Hashbarger, Gayle Leathard  Second Row: Doris Sigal, Sharon Thompson, Elissa Weaver, Phyllis Peterson, Carol Palmer, Karen Arentzen, Arlene Bush, Su Ann Johnston, Barbara Pierce, Janet Menier, Judith Fero, Joan Davis  Bottom Row: Dorothy Lewis, Susan Vaughn, Florie Kogen, Deborah Rothholtz, Margaret Goodman, Dean Joan Cochran, Beth Dohme, Brenda Braun, Marcia Farber, Barbara Kalver, Marianna Brown
and a Deeper Appreciation of Sorority Living

Once each semester a banquet, sponsored jointly by WGS and Panhellenic, is held to honor those houses which have outstanding scholarship. Pictured here are scholarship chairmen: Rhoda Rosenfeld, Diana Lambert, Lesia Elliott, Dean Joan Cochran, and Donna Johnston.

Below—A scene which is more typically Panhellenic than any other is rush. Here is a rushee being greeted at the door by a large group of "actives." Rush at Illinois is a tremendous undertaking, involving much planning and cooperation among the twenty-seven sororities.
A "Greek Holiday" was the theme of the 1961 Panhellenic-Interfraternity Ball held April 29 in Huff Gymnasium. The Formal Ball set a new precedent by being the first combined Panhellenic-Interfraternity Ball ever held.

The ball brought another first to campus in the form of entertainment for Ralph Marterie and his Marlboro orchestra played in an elaborately decorated Parthenon style bandstand with huge columns extending onto the dance floor. Fanciful decorations gave the ball a Grecian atmosphere.

An "ideal" girl was chosen as the queen of the new Panhellenic-Interfraternity Ball. She reigned in the traditional purple velvet crown which contains pins of all the members of the Interfraternity Council.

"A Greek Holiday" was a fitting culmination and grand finale to Illinois' annual Greek Week.
Greek Week Purpose - "Evaluate to Perpetuate"

Striving to acquaint the public with the purpose and achievements of the Greek system, Greek Week was highlighted by many activities. Opened on Tuesday night with a banquet and a renowned guest speaker, Greek Week became a time for both serious evaluation and exciting competition among the fraternities and sororities.

Illiolympics, featuring the annual chariot race and the tug-of-war, encouraged team work and friendship among its participants. Traditional open houses and exchange dinners provided Greeks with the opportunity of making many new acquaintances, while becoming more familiar with the activities of the various Greek Houses.

Yet, underlying this fun-filled week of activity, Greek Week displays a more serious intent. It is a time to seriously consider the role of the Greek system on campus and its general influence on education and activities. Greek Week is also the time to honor the outstanding Greeks, who have best represented the Greek system on the basis of superior scholarship and outstanding activities.

Promoting social awareness, developing leadership, encouraging high scholarship, and evaluating the present Greek system on campus, were some of the topics discussed as the Greeks evaluated to perpetuate.

"Remember, no elbows on the table tonight." These exchange dinners gave Greeks the opportunity to get better acquainted with one another and added a serious atmosphere to this week of activity.
Illi-Greek, Voice of Fraternities and Sororities

Appearing monthly in the Daily Illini, the Illi-Greek informs the Greeks, the campus, the community and the alumni of current activities of the Greek system, and serves as a public relations agent for the system. Its purpose is to publicize and evaluate the merits of the present Fraternity-Sorority system. An additional service is the yearly publication of the pledge booklet, featuring group pictures of the sorority pledges.

This year’s project of the four page supplement is to evaluate the activities and member participation of the Greek system on campus.
MRHA Revision Lets Residents Elect President

With all its most formative years now gone by, MRHA, the newest and largest of the five housing groups, has begun to assume a position of responsibility and leadership among campus organizations.

In the last year, the MRHA reorganization crew worked diligently to bring about several marked improvements in the organization's constitution. The residents, rather than the Presidents' Council, now elect the association president. New, too, is the formation of offices providing for three vice presidents, the Internal, the Executive, and the Program Vice Presidents. These three officers are to handle the increasing administrative load of the association. There is also a new Special Problems Commission which advises the president on many issues confronting the association. Those members serving on the Special Problems Commission are residents with a keen interest in government.

The Executive Council plans programs, emphasizes new ideas, and makes decisions of policy at weekly round-table sessions.
New Club Program Provides MRHA Residents

New emphasis has been placed on MRHA'S relations with the rest of the campus since the creation of the Public Relations Director's Office. Under the Public Relations Guest Program, campus leaders are invited to attend President's Council and speak to that student body, describing their organization and that group's relation to MRHA. Since the time that the new office was established, guests have included outstanding members of the faculty as well as many well-known student leaders.

Demonstrating its participation in activities on campus, MRHA entered Dad's Day Revue for the first time with WGS and MIA. They all cooperated in presenting a very enjoyable show for 1960. Also, the 1960 Spring Musical was very warmly received by a large audience and was produced again in 1931 in cooperation with the annual Spring Musical under the sponsorship of the Illini Union.

With its new philosophy stressing new ideas and new programs, MRHA is stepping out and ahead, providing its residents with the opportunities for achieving maximum cultural and social benefits.

The Secretariat handles publicity for all MRHA events. Here, working at the mimeograph are Donald Coroneos, George Sherer, John Katsaros. At the typewriter is Kenneth Tunstall.

The Model Railroad Club Room in the basement of Forbes Hall is one of MRHA's most frequented spots. Here at the layout, which was built by club members, is George Millen.
Opportunity to Develop Fascinating Hobbies

The Ham Radio Club is perhaps the most technical of MRHA's new clubs. After assembling this new radio transmitter, emphasis will be turned to a receiver. Members here include Steven Tuma, George Henry, Richard Brewer, Richard Robitaille.

Members of the Camera Club provide all photography which MRHA uses, including the pictures in this section. The group's activities also involve developing the film. Here, Lorin Edlund and Curtis Roseman inspect a role of negatives.

The Men's Rez Herald staff refers to an old copy while preparing the next issue of this MRHA Publication. Every three weeks, hundreds of copies of the paper are delivered to the doors of the residents. The editors working to meet the deadline are—Standing: Harmon Washington, Arnold Cogan, Richard Brewer, Ira Frank, Peter Kawecki Seated: Harrison Church.
The Men’s Independent Association serves as the governing power for non-resident hall independent students. It acts as their connecting link with the student governing organizations of the University. Its responsibilities of representation are fulfilled by the governing body, Monday Council, which is composed of members of the individual houses. Monday Council assures MIA of representation in Student Senate, Committee on Student Affairs, and Illini Union Board.

The annual Leadership Conference, attended by the various house officers, opened the year’s program by offering plans for improvement in the individual houses. Stressing scholarship, leadership, athletics, and social events, MIA offers many opportunities and services throughout the year.

One good illustration of the degree of importance that MIA places on leadership and participation in activities is the one hundred dollar award given to the most outstanding representative on Monday Council. A new scholarship is awarded during each semester.

Considering the first day sell-out, Sno-Ball continues to be one of the most popular dances. MIA was a co-sponsor for this dance. Another highlight of the year was the annual Dad’s Day Revue backed by MIA-WGS. MIA is asserting itself well in campus leadership.

MIA Emphasizes Leadership, Participation by

Executive Council: Dale Cini, James Schoonaert, Stuart Hawbaker, Dean Richard O’Toery, Darold Adami, Robert Reger, Jerome Cohen, Roger Gusloff, David Nordahl, Stanley Crull
Giving Award to Outstanding Representative

MIA representatives sit in Monday Council each week to hear announcements, officer's reports, and discuss plans for programs and events. Through these meetings, residents of the small independent houses keep informed and contribute to campus events.
Judith Hildenbrand, president; Miss JoAnn Fley, adviser.

WGS, Governing All Independent Women

Representing all girls living in independent houses under University regulations and all town and area girls who are not members of a sorority, the Women's Group System conducts its business in three governing councils.

The WGS Executive Council is composed of its president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, student senator, and freshman adviser, who are all elected by popular vote, and the chairmen of Activities, Publicity, Public Relations, Scholarship, and Social Events, who are chosen by the six elected members and the WGS adviser, JoAnn Fley. House presidents and the town and area representative make up the Second Council.

Second Council—Top Row: Dora Anderson, Sharon Dahler, Adrienne Weiss, Helen Gall, Marilyn Wolf, Susan Galbraith, Barbara Lee, Mary Pardue, Dolores Pochocki, Edith Hanson, Shirley Ross, Sarah McMorris, Sandra Young, Joan Kwiatkowski Third Row: Kathleen DeYoung, Susan Huchman, Julie Gilbert, Valerie Ellsas, Nancy Hiey, Cynthia Schwartz, Mary Brodd, Mary Kay O'Grady, Ruth Heller, Dianne Lashman, Judith Nasers, Barbara Lindh, Marilyn Gower, Marilyn Mitchell, Marlene Lusin, Janette Gapewon, Karla Chase, Diane Simms, Constance Maurer, Barbara Meyer Second Row: Barbara Crump, Nancy Johnston, Nancy Hermon, Sandra Wester, Barbara Trickey, Marcia Torley, Patricia Plaza, Carol Farber, Marcella Wennmacher, Rhoda Rosenfeld, Victoria Collis, Mary Foose, Beverly Terry, Judith Beason, Gloria Chin Bottom Row: Patricia Smith, Rosann Finto, Mary Schaal, Gloria Lindsey, Suzanne Schienner, Bethany Hege, Judith Roudez, Phyllis Schenck
The Freshman Board is composed of the thirty-seven freshman representatives elected by each of the houses in WGS. The president of the Freshman Board also attends WGS executive meetings.

The WGS Councils fulfill numerous functions for the benefit of independent women. The Councils keep all girls informed of campus activities and University regulations, and act as a liaison between independent women and other organizations.

WGS co-sponsors Dad's Day Revue and Sno-Ball. It also sponsors Alpha Chron, an activity honorary for sophomore women. This year WGS has been especially interested in furthering relationships between American students and foreign students.
In "State of Happiness," Girls' State elects a man governor, and wins the judges' approval to be named the first place show.

Dad's Day Revue Features "State of Happiness"

Imagination, interest, initiative and intensive rehearsals, combined in just the right way, formulated the entertaining Dad's Day Revue presented to the Illini Dads on the traditional Dad's Day Week-end. Dad's Day Revue 1960 was an event seen by many and appreciated by all who attended.

This annual variety show is sponsored by Men's Independent Association, Women's Group System, and Men's Residence Halls' Association. Dad's Day Revue 1960 was held on the evenings of October 21 and October 22 in the Auditorium filled with enthusiastic Illini and proud Illini Dads.

Chosen as the imaginative theme for Dad's Day Revue was "Myth Takes." The four shows finally presented were the result of eliminations during try-outs in September. These four original shows were graciously complemented by elaborate costuming, glowing stage lights, expert scenery and a thirteen piece orchestra.

After the last performance on Saturday night, trophies were awarded both 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 evenings.

"The Naked Truth," receiving honorable mention, retold the story of the arrogant emperor who had no clothes.

Directors and staff: Judith Braun, Alfred Blatter, Lyle Rosenthal, Burton Gifles, Connie Barcus, Carol Farber
The 1960-1961 playbill of the University Theatre proved again that Theatre offers dramatic productions to suit every taste. The fall season opened with the mad comedy farce of Goldoni's The Servant of Two Masters followed by the contemporary German drama, The Visit. Shakespeare's Twelfth Night opened the 1961 season and was soon followed by the productions of T. C. Upham's prize-winning play for the 1961 Festival of Contemporary Arts and Chekhov's Uncle Vanya. The season closed with the comedy hit, The Teahouse of the August Moon by John Patrick. These productions provided a well-balanced bill of the finest in theatre entertainment.

The Theatre Board functions as the governing body of the University Theatre, regulating policy and exercising financial control. It is composed of official representatives appointed by the president of the University, students representing the undergraduate and graduate members of Theatre, and faculty members from the department of speech. The Board's ultimate goal is to maintain high entertainment standards.

Backstage in Lincoln Hall Theatre is the source of some of the most highly technical stage effects found anywhere in theatrical presentations. Spectacular lighting on stages ranging from the Globe theatre to a simple platform add to the quality of the Theatre's professional-like productions.

Theatre Offers a Wide Variety in Productions

The Theatre Board: Karl Wallace, Roger Meersman, Beverly Kimes, Joseph Scott, Carolyn Franks, Allan Holoday, Barnard Hewitt
Not in panel: Cameron Gullette, Mary Divan, Lyle Dahlenburg
Various Student Staffs Working Closely with

Room C in Lincoln Hall serves as the hub of activity in and around the University Theatre. Needless to say, the Theatre office serves primarily as a business office and a source of equipment and supplies. Most of the correspondence and paper work, such as designing various playbills, is done here.
The University Theatre is composed of two staffs: the student staff including both graduate and undergraduate students and the faculty staff. The faculty staff directs and supervises the operation of the Theatre. Serving as the executive director, Professor Joseph W. Scott works as supervisor and co-ordinator of the duties of the faculty staff with the student staff in all productions.

The student staff provides the manpower backstage and the acting on stage for all Theatre productions. This staff is headed by Beverly Rae Kimes, the general manager of Theatre, and it is divided into four major divisions.

At the top of these four divisions is the Senior Staff which is composed of eight managers. Regulating the activities of the student staff is the job of these eight managers. Working with them in their related areas are the Departmental Managers who are directly responsible for the function of the department they head. Approximately fifty Assistant Managers assist the Departmental Heads in the execution of tasks. And at the core of any theatre organization are the crew members who provide much of the work necessary to successful Theatre production. This work entails everything from making costumes to constructing scenery.
In "The Cocktail Party" written by T. S. Eliot, these members of very aristocratic families find themselves engulfed in the pressures put upon them by high society. They search especially for deliverance from the monotonous routine of cocktail parties.

Planning, Work by Student Crews Including

Left: These managers and directors of stage design and construction committees are planning the set to be used in Theatre's next production. A scale model is tested as shown here before the actual stage is built. These managers are Raymond Pitton, Bernhard Works, and Walter Gilmore. Another member not in the picture is William Kubitz.

Below—Left: Painting scenery and backdrops is the biggest job at Theatre next to the actual construction of the sets. Crews are assigned to paint as well as construct essential properties. Reflections of crew managers washing out their paint brushes as part of the inevitable clean-up belong to Carol Towner, Louise Darby, Beverly Scherer.

Below: Selecting the costumes and hair pieces to be used in "The Servant of Two Masters" is typical of the work done by managers of costume and make-up committees. Often they must also design and make new costumes. These managers are Janet Reese, Roberta Sax, and Rita Swanson. Seated with them is the costumiere, Genevieve Richardson.
The edict being read here announces the approaching Tournament of Love in which suitors intentionally lose the hand of the court's "Ugly Duckling." This adult fairy tale by A. A. Milne ends with the plain princess marrying a homely prince.

Workshop Theatre Lead to Dramatic Variety

The Sixth Street Building, located across from the library, is the home of University Theatre Workshop, a branch of University Theatre devoted to experimental drama and Playwrights' Workshop, which presents original plays written by University of Illinois students. Six times a year the classrooms in the Sixth Street Building are converted into a Workshop stage and combined costumes, make-up, prop, and scenery room. The plays presented during the year are usually one hour dramas and as many as three plays may be given during an evening performance.

As in University Theatre productions, the student staff in Workshop provides the manpower backstage and the acting on stage for all the productions. The crews are similar and closely related to University production crews. All technical and business aspects of Workshop are under the direction of the Associate General Manager, Judith Lyman, and four Department Heads. Together they work to bring entertainment at its best to the University of Illinois.

"Victims of Duty" by Eugene Ionesco was also presented by Workshop. This is one of many abstract scenes depicting the inner struggle of a man being forced to search for an old friend. The drama is a parody on the fact that no play is completely new.
“Cocktail Party”, “Hairy Ape”, “Visit”, “The Head Waiter at this resort hotel calls for additional chairs for the guests. The man in front dressed in white is, unknowing to them, the father of the two young people here. “You Never Can Tell” by G. B. Shaw is a comedy in which the children meet their estranged father and invite him to dinner.

“The Hairy Ape” by Eugene O’Neill is a sociological drama in which these men, who feed coal to the furnaces of a ship, argue constantly over the value of their work. The thinker is proposing something to the group while the ape listens. Here he is unnoticed although “The Hairy Ape” is actually their leader.
"The Visit" by Friedrich Durremnett involves Clara, an extremely eccentric rich woman who returns to her hometown seeking revenge. She wants the townspeople to murder the man because of whom she had been forced to leave in poverty years before.

"Servant" are Acclaimed by Avid Theatre-goers


Goldoni’s "The Servant of Two Masters" was presented on Dad’s Day Weekend before a capacity crowd. This is an Italian comedy in grand farcical manner involving, for one thing, attempts to get the man on the right, actually a girl, to marry the royal lady who is really in love with the gentleman on the floor being pinned down by the sword.
University of Illinois Star Course! Host to famous musical artists and professional entertainers in the world; and source of culture for a community of over seventy thousand Americans!

For sixty-nine years now, Star Course has brought to Illinois an unsurpassed selection of popular and classical programs in the fields of music, dance, and drama. This year as in the past, Star Course has succeeded in producing a well-rounded and varied group of concerts to interest everyone. This year's series concerts included I Solisti de Zagreb, George London, William Masselos, Andrew Segovia, and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Also featured in the extra concerts were Maynard Ferguson, Josh White, Ximenez-Vargas, and the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.

Each of these concerts, along with previous ones, is designed to arouse and encourage deep cultural advancement and appreciation of its patrons. Star Course presents some of the finest entertainment at Illinois.

Antonio Janigro is the conductor and violoncello soloist of the I Solisti di Zagreb chamber orchestra from Yugoslavia. He embarked on his professional career at the age of sixteen after first winning awards in national and international competitions. In 1953 he became the conductor of this chamber group composed of twelve musicians. Critics around the world describe the Solisti's performance as "a balm for the ear."

Star Course Presents World-renowned Artists

"Good evening. Follow me, please," is a familiar phrase to all Star Course managers. One of the most interesting duties which sophomore and freshman managers perform is ushering the patrons to their seats. Here managers Julia Buck, Ralph Hermismeyer, Raymond Beazley, and William Bauer welcome Mr. Hobart and a friend to one of the regular series concerts in Huff Gym.
Each Season in Regular Series, Extra Concerts

Left: Canadian-born Maynard Ferguson began studying trumpet at an early age. By the time he was fifteen years old, he was fronting a big band. During his career he has worked with such greats as Jimmy Dorsey, Charlie Barnet, and Stan Kenton. It was during Ferguson’s stay with Stan Kenton that he first took the public by storm. Versatile Mr. Ferguson plays baritone horn, valve trombone, and trumpet. Perhaps the outstanding mark in the demonstrations of Ferguson’s versatility came last year when he was featured as soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in William Russon’s Symphony No. 2.

Below: Paul Paray has been conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra since 1951 and has developed the group into a magnificent orchestra which is recognized the world over. Mr. Paray made his American debut in 1939 with the New York Philharmonic. From 1945 until 1951, he conducted the Orchestras of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati. During this time Mr. Paray also began his work with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; he began as an assistant conductor and soon worked up to the position of conductor. In 1957 he was given the red cravat of commander in the French Legion of Honor.

From Maynard Ferguson and Band to Paray and
University of Illinois Star Course is a student operated activity, and it is conducted on a non-profit basis. All the financial matters involving Star Course are controlled by the University Concert and Entertainment Board, a group consisting of six faculty members and six students. The student members of the Board are selected on the basis of petitioning and being interviewed by the Board. The Board is also responsible for such matters as policy, contracts, selection of programs, and financial budgets.

The remaining activities of Star Course are handled by two senior managers, who serve as the over-all directors, and a corps of junior, sophomore, and freshman managers who serve in various capacities. The senior managers, aside from working with the Board to formulate general policies, work out the plans and budgets which provide a working pattern for the entire organization.

Junior Managers: Mary Theobald, Stanley Weber

Symphony, Star Course Selects Musical Variety

A very important portion of the activities of Star Course is handled by the junior, sophomore, and freshmen staffs. 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.

The sophomore staff is composed of forty-eight managers who work on the various committees. Sophomores are required to usher at all concerts and to spend time working in the Star Course office. This enables them to learn more about the inner workings of Star Course.

The freshmen staff is composed of one hundred fourteen managers who also usher and do office work. Star Course gives them an opportunity to attend concerts and to meet famous artists and fellow students.

Student Staffs at Star Course Plan for Weeks

Junior Managers: Barbara Brown, Ronald Kortige

Second Row: Mary Maloney, Susan Hotchkiss, Marlene Yontz, Elizabeth Armstrong, Georgia Bradrick, Linda Turner
Bottom Row: Joan Arella, Carol Stern, Sharon Traynor, Kathleen Cehler, Jean Mitchell, Judith Tracy
The Ballet Español Ximenez-Vargas is one of the world's most exciting dance groups. It differs from most dance companies because it combines theatre and dance in a program of infinite variety. The program is not limited to any particular epoch or region of Spain, but covers all of the most colorful phases of Spanish dance both in the homeland and in Latin America. Since Spain is unquestionably the country which possesses the widest range of traditional and folk dances, Ximenez and Vargas have much opportunity to program material that best suits their flaring talents. Ximenez-Vargas Ballet Español is recognized world round for its talent and unique style.

Below: George London, bass-baritone, decided to become a singer as a result of his listening to operatic recordings and Metropolitan Opera broadcasts when he was a boy. He sang wherever possible—in church choirs, with small opera companies, at Hollywood studios. He soon was a member of the American Music Theatre and was selected to sing his first concert performance of the opera "Gainsborough" at the Hollywood Bowl. Since then, Mr. London's fame as a personality and as an artist has spread and proved great in both Europe and America. He is now considered by many to be the world's greatest baritone and a superb "singing ambassador" for the United States.

and Present Spanish Ballet and George London

George London, world's finest bass-baritone

Junior Managers: Charles Henness, Diane Courtright
Illio Staff Works Desperately to Meet Spring

During the past year, the editorial office of the Illio has changed location three times. Originally it was located in the basement of Illini Hall. Then it was moved above McBride's Drug Store; however, since the February fire which damaged the Illio office along with several campus stores, the editorial office has been situated at 909 South Sixth Street. The business office of Illio is still in Illini Hall. Since the editorial and business offices of Illio are no longer located in the same building, the problem of coordinating the two staffs has increased.

Few previous Illio editors have had doubts concerning meeting deadlines to compare to those of this year. After the fire, there were many misgivings as to whether the yearbook would ever be completed; nevertheless, all the personnel burned extra mid-night oil, and the final page of the 1961 Illio was ready for the printer on March 15.
Deadlines After Campus Fire Destroys Office

Work on the 1961 yearbook began during the 1960 spring semester. Members of both the editorial and the business staffs have worked industriously in order to produce an outstanding yearbook which records campus life in all of its phases. The editorial staff has worked assiduously planning the dummy, taking pictures, organizing layouts, writing copy, creating captions, typing, and preparing the artwork. In addition to these sizable duties, every picture had to be identified, the spelling of each name checked, and the identity of every person confirmed. The business staff in the meantime diligently began to sell both advertising and yearbooks in September. Throughout the year, the business and editorial staffs synchronized their endeavors by having joint meetings in addition to weekly meetings within each staff. Robert Telleen, the editor-in-chief of the Illio, was a primary factor in the coordination of the two staffs. He worked very closely with Janet Monier and Thomas Sykes.
Work on the *Illio* is done by many staffs. Seniors serve as advisers, checking the work done by the underclassmen. On the editorial staff, two juniors are assistant editors and prepare each of the six sections: seniors, activities, sports, university life, residences, and organization. These editors, in turn, delegate responsibilities to the freshmen and sophomores.

The business staff designates the responsibility of selling among its workers. Because a major portion of their work is completed early in the fall semester, they spend their remaining office hours assisting the editorial staff by typing and telephoning. They also index the hundreds of names listed in the back of the *Illio*. 
Contribute to the Illio's Tremendous Appeal

The 1961 yearbook has been compiled in the traditional manner; however, one new feature has been added. It was decided that something should be done to the division pages in the book so that the sections could more readily be located. In order to carry out this idea, the division pages were made from thick paper. Another attraction is that the division pages are of a contrasting color.

After many long hours of working together, the Illio staff members discovered that they have formed many lasting friendships and that they have produced a book which all Illini will enjoy.
Photo Staff Foiled Again, Illio Goes to Press

The top man in the Photo Staff organization is the photo chief. Next in order of responsibility are the two assistant chiefs, the five night editors, and the staff. The Photo Staff is actually a part of the Illini Publishing Company although it functions as a separate unit while discharging its many duties.

Most important among its duties is the photography work which is required for the Illio and the Daily Illini. The staff members spend much time traveling back and forth across campus taking pictures as directed by the DI and Illio.

Photographers: Richard Heinzman, Diane Dowdell, Anthony Burba, Dennis Whitlock, Jerry Weibel

IPC Assistant Photo Chief for the Daily Illini, Fredrick Wise.
IPC Directs Campus Publications and WPGU

The Illini Publishing Company performs many valuable services for the University of Illinois. It is responsible for the printing of the Daily Illini and the Illinois Technograph. Besides these two important functions, the Illini Publishing Company has the administration responsibilities for the Illio and radio station WPGU. IPC also prints and distributes various other student publications.

The main structural organization of the IPC consists of one board of controls whose membership includes four faculty members and four students. The IPC board works together in coordinating their program. The headquarters of the Illini Publishing Company are in the basement of Illini Hall, where the modern printing plant is always ready to roll. The IPC is an Illinois non-profit corporation.
Mondays are blue at Illinois for two primary reasons. Classes consistently resume after an exhausting week-end, and the DI staff takes a break by not publishing a Monday paper.

For the majority of Illini, breakfast would not be breakfast without the DI propped in front of them so that the fellow across the table can read it too.

In this its ninetieth year of service to students of the University of Illinois, The Daily Illini has made tremendous strides toward increasing its coverage of local, state, national, and international events. Its coverage must fit the college student's increasing awareness to and concern for political, economic, and social problems. By enlarging its scope and by improving its quality of workmanship, The Daily Illini has won widespread favor and readers beyond those of any previous record-year. A strong vote of support, encouragement, and enthusiasm is offered the DI by university students.

The Daily Illini Serves Students by Enlarging
Armed with cameras, pads, and pencils, the Daily Illini reporters elbowed their way through the multitude of enthusiastic onlookers to hear two of the key figures in last November’s national election. Ambassador Lodge was greeted royally as was Senator Kennedy, who visited the university and spoke to thousands of excited Illini from the steps of the auditorium. Reporters also traveled the campaign circuits with state candidates and hovered over the teletype machines as election returns poured in.

On the local scene, The Daily Illini sponsored a campus-wide mock election in order to compare and contrast for its readers any marked difference in opinion between the nation as a whole and the college student population at the University of Illinois. The winning candidate on campus was Mr. Nixon. This gave The Daily Illini editorials and feature articles much room for speculation. These various articles were followed closely by everyone.

Scope, Improving its Quality of Workmanship
Bond Issue Marathon, Presidential Candidates,
Student Senate Are Covered Completely in DI

Local news is also of utmost importance to the Daily Illini staff. Action taken by Student Senate such as that involving the spring event or the policy concerning the National Student Association receive enormous coverage.

In order to help support the Universities Bond Issue which was decided last November, the Daily Illini followed the runners from all of the state-supported schools on their marathon.

The “Fighting Illini” receive a tremendous coverage in the DI. From “King Football” in the fall to baseball in the spring, the local teams receive enthusiastic support.

The Daily Illini is in full operation the year round with the summer edition available to summer school students. In this way the DI continues to set the pace in college news reporting and to keep collegians informed on world happenings.

“Well, gang, we made the deadlines for today. Back to work, another DI tomorrow.”
For seventy-six years, The Illinois Technograph has been publishing articles, features, and photographs relating to engineering at the University of Illinois. Each month the Technograph staff varies the content and illustrations to make their magazine entertaining, as well as extremely informative.

The articles cover a wide variety of subjects. One issue contained stories about the effects of solar activity on radio and television, nuclear power, and women in engineering. All articles are illustrated with photographs or diagrams supplied by the Technograph artists and photographers. Special articles entitled “A Word About . . .” presented a brief history and general description of the departments in the College of Engineering.

Reaching beyond the scope of the University, the Technograph includes a section concerning any executive openings in addition to a regular feature called “Skimming Industrial Headlines.” These articles are not restricted to engineering. “From the Editor’s Desk” usually expresses views on campus problems.

Illinois Technograph Provides Engineers with
Other stories may discuss topics of general interest as seemingly unrelated to engineering as psychology. Book reviews are included in each issue, and many new innovations for industry are discussed. Often there are "Brainteasers" which may serve to amuse and stimulate one's mind. These mental puzzles may be solved during an engineer's great amount of leisure time. Cartoons, poems, jokes, plus each monthly Technocutie make this magazine widely read and greatly enjoyed.

The February issue contained a preview of the 1961 Engineering Open House.

As a member of the Engineering College Magazines Association, the Illinois Technograph is submitted for judging by comparison to other engineering magazines. The Technograph has won prizes for both articles and special art work.

Business and circulation staffs handle the advertising and distribution of the monthly magazine, and a Navy Pier staff contributes news and views from there.

Innovations for Industry and a "Technocutie"

Charlton Jones, editor; Paul O'Brien and Robert Bohl, advisers; Charles Adams, business manager.
YMCA Gives Challenging Program to Campus

"The most valuable part of my college education has been my association with the University of Illinois YMCA. The Y, with its concern for wholeness of education, has stretched my mind intellectually. It has increased my social awareness by forcing me to open my eyes to the happenings around me. It has strengthened my religious beliefs by throwing at me the most thought-provoking questions ever asked. It has broadened my political concerns by presenting me with speakers whose philosophies, although differing from mine, were sound. It has given me the opportunity to 'act' and accomplish something worthwhile. It has entrusted me with responsibility, imbued me with leadership experience, and provided me with a chance to mature. It has provided me with companions and friendships which will endure during my lifetime. Any contribution I may later make to my community or country will be of much higher quality, thanks to this organization, the University of Illinois Young Men's Christian Association."

Differences in color, language, dress, and customs disappeared quickly at the International Welcome Week-end. This week-end gave University of Illinois students and the foreign students a chance to get to know each other in a casual atmosphere.
Meetings, conferences, discussions, and parties, yet behind these lies a broader goal. The YWCA seeks to offer students meaningful experiences from which they will be able to determine their beliefs and values for living. Although the YWCA is a Christian organization anyone who is associated with the University of any creed, or race is welcome to join in its activities.

In an attempt to fulfill the needs of the University of Illinois campus, the YWCA gives students the opportunity to participate in committees on human relations, international friendship, community work, current events, and fine arts. One of the major areas this year was the Forum Committee. This committee makes all the arrangements in order that the Faculty Forum speaker may remain for a student forum and discussion.

YWCA, Offers Opportunity for Fun, Friendship

Visiting the women at the nursing home proves a rewarding experience for the members of the YWCA Senior Citizens Committee.

These foreign students celebrate a traditional Halloween as they bob for apples, eat donuts, go on a ghost walk, and drink cider.

“Sing a Song of Christmas,” the theme of this year’s annual Doll Show sponsored by the Y, told the musical story of Christmas.
With the beginning of another year, WPGU radio station is expanding in many new directions. Part of this new growth comes in the form of brand-new studios. Replacing those studios located in the Parade Ground units, the spacious new quarters will feature the latest in broadcasting facilities. The space for the studios in Weston Hall is furnished by the University. However, all engineering equipment, a vast record library and all furnishings are to be provided by the station itself.

WPGU is also growing in terms of its listening audience. New transmitters have been installed and some are scheduled to be installed in Newman Hall, Scott Hall, Snyder Hall, and Weston Hall. The University-owned halls for single graduate students and for married students will also receive WPGU.

As an organization, WPGU provides experience for students interested in all phases of regular radio broadcasting—from managerial level to engineering and programming levels to commercial level. As a service to the campus, it supplies programming as well as informational outlets for a large audience. Variety in programming provides its listeners with up-to-the-minute news coverage, musical shows of every type, and special features such as basketball broadcasts and the Student Senate weekly shows.

WPGU Moves into New Broadcasting Studios—

Charles Breitweiser, an announcer at WPGU, awaits the "on the air" signal from the engineer's booth before he introduces one of the station's musical, variety shows.

Louis Biskup, a student in engineering, gains practical experience in radio technique and programming by working after classes in the control room at the WPGU studios.
Provides Broadcasting Experience for Illini
The University of Illinois Concert Band is well known throughout the world of music as an outstanding collegiate concert band. Students from every state and many foreign countries study music at Illinois largely because of the outstanding personnel and facilities such as those enjoyed by Concert Band, under the direction of Mark Hindsley.

The school year 1960-1961 was an active one for the Concert Band. In January, for the eleventh consecutive time, the band played for the Governor's Inauguration at the Armory in Springfield. Close on the heels of this performance were two programs for the Festival of Concert Band Music.

The second semester concertizing started with the famous Anniversary Concerts, this year's being the seventy-first in a long and historically significant series. A tour to northern Illinois, twilight concerts, and the commencement exercises finished a full program.
Many concerts were given again this year by the University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra. After a short tour during the fall semester, the orchestra gave a concert on the same week-end as the Festival of Concert Band Music. During this time they played excerpts from "Lohengrin," "Die Gotterdammerung," and "Tristan and Isolde," well-known compositions by Richard Wagner.

A second major concert was presented during the Festival of Contemporary Arts in the spring. Other presentations included accompanying the University of Illinois Opera Group.

The Orchestra very seldom does transcribed music, but plays instead classical selections of concertos, overtures, and symphonies.

Bernard Goodman conducts the orchestra of over ninety members. He is assisted by Charles DeLaney. These men and other instrumental teachers conduct the auditions in their respective fields. There is a constant turnover in Orchestra personnel; however, most of the members are School of Music students whose emphasis of study involves the orchestra.

First Violin: Stanley Nosal, Ann Glasow, Virginia Kellogg, Colette Sroka, John Bielenberg, Carole Hegmann, Derry Drinkall, William Mullen, David Moskowitz, Suzanne Wright, David Preeves; Donna Treadue, Betty Zinszer, Susan Sterrett  
Second Violin: David Ullberg, Paul Gorski, Lawrence Smith, Rosemary Thornton, Amaryllis Fletcher, Eleanor Terrach, Lila Fanchild, Robert Kimble, Grace Beckett, Richard Moody, Mary Martin, Elizabeth Frank, Curtis Wagner, Susan Barford  
Viola: James Pescor, Alice Krentzman, Julie Sexer, Frances McDougall, Eleanor Saffer, Charles Adams, Gerald Levy, Susan Tiefler, Carolyn Wright, Carl Kokes, Deana Levy  
Cello: William Skidmore, Elizabeth Krohne, William Conable, Joseph Pival, Roger Drinkall, Dorothy Lee, Sylvie Hutchison, Lynn Hail, David Traub  
Bass: Timothy Byrne, William Brahms, Gary Zwicky, Ray Patchcier, Jack Sanders, Shirley Powers, Norbert Cielewicz, Jacqueline Ellingsen  
Flute: Frank Bowen, Dorothy Hubbard, Janice Conom, Arlene Tiefler  
Oboe: Carl Ellis, Janet Rick, Karen Byrne, Kenny Luke  
Clarinet: George Townsend, Eddie Allen, Harvey Herman, Smith Toulson  
Bass Clarinet: Donald Bender  
Bassoon: Robert Brown, Connie Barcus, Jane Myrick, Merriette Daines  
Horn: Richard Ely, Kathryn Dieterich, Margaret Sifferd, Judith Hill  
Trumpet: Richard Vandamont, Sue-Annie Dieterich, Thomas Knox  
Trombone: Richard Bilderback, Michael Gershke, William Gielo  
Tuba: John Lyon  
Percussion: Mark Johnson, Thomas Wardlow, James Stutsman, Dean Wede  
Harp: Kathryn Corbin

Bernard Goodman, conductor
Mr. Everett Kisinger has served for twelve years as a band director at the University of Illinois. He presently directs the First and Second Regimental Bands. From the Concert Band and the First Regimental Band, he chooses the members of the nationally recognized “Marching Illini.” Although Mr. Kisinger is extremely well-known and respected among collegiate directors as an outstanding director of music, he is equally well-known throughout this state for his valuable work with high school bands.

The University of Illinois Regimental Bands are divided into two groups, the First Regimental Band and the Second Regimental Band, Sections A and B. The Regimental Bands are organized as concert organizations and perform standard band literature during the year, playing both transcription and new music composed especially for the band medium. Membership is gained through auditions, and the Regimental Bands are made up of students from almost every college on the campus.

During the year the First Regimental Band participated in the Seventh Annual Festival of concert band music given in January, the Formal Concert in April, and a Twilight Concert on May 10 and performed for several of the Regimental and Honors Day reviews for the ROTC. This band provides a large nucleus for the “Marching Illini.”

The Second Regimental Bands provided some members for the football band. Also, each section participated in the Festival of concert band music in January, and combined for the Twilight Concert on April 26 and for the Mother’s Day activities. This band played for military ROTC reviews and for the pep rallies during the football season.

The Regimental Bands are directed by Everett Kisinger, assisted by Jan Bach, a graduate assistant.
In Events from Concerts to Fall Pep Rallies
Men’s Glee Club Scores Hit with Illini Dads,

The traditional Dad’s Day Concert found Huff Gym overflowing as the “Singing Illini” were hosts to the University of Northwestern’s Glee Club. The two groups met in the dual Dad’s Day Concert which is rapidly becoming one of the greatest fall traditions at Illinois. A medley of “Big Ten” songs sung by both clubs highlighted the performance.

Professor Harold Decker, director

Anthony Petullo, president
Presents Christmas Concert, Plans Spring Tour

In addition to introducing their new record, "The Men and the Music," various performances plus trips to Michigan and Northwestern made the fall schedule a busy one. It was climaxed with the annual Christmas concert. Plans for a very busy spring semester included the annual Spring Tour, which this year sent the Illini north, and the second annual Spring Alumni Concert.

"Five minutes until concert time!" Immediately the "Singing Illini," well known for their stage presence, straighten their ties.

Spring Tour and this year it's north. The tour offers the Glee Club members the opportunity for fellowship, fun, and achievement.

Break time! Intermission offers a few of the "Singing Illini" a chance to sit down, take off their tux jackets, and relax.
Women's Glee Carries on Singing Tradition

The history of the University of Illinois Women's Glee Club is an outstanding example of the singing tradition found in American University life. Founded over fifty years ago on the Champaign-Urbana campus as the Ladies Singing and Mandolin Club, this group provided refined entertainment for appropriate social functions. To ensure proper lady-like performance, the club was directed by the Dean of Women.

During the first World War the group became the University of Illinois Women's Glee Club. Over the years the women have established a distinguished reputation in performance. The group is frequently heard over NBC and the Mutual network, has appeared nationally on television, annually tours, and this year was chosen to represent Illinois at the Music Educators National Conference Division Meeting.
Concert Choir Presents Religious Selections

The University of Illinois Concert Choir is perhaps the most professional of all the choral groups. The musical selections which are exquisitely presented by the Choir are primarily of a religious nature. Many of these numbers are rehearsed repeatedly and presented in the original Latin or Italian.

Under the direction of Professor Harold Decker, the Choir practices three days a week for over an hour at each session. The polish which the group attains results in many offers from organizations to give concerts. This April the annual choir tour was made to St. Louis, where a concert was given for the university there. While in the area, the Choir sang for many high schools and civic organizations.

Locally the Choir presented the annual Christmas Concert of religious music, and throughout both semesters area churches and groups were provided with selections composed by world-famous musicians.
The University Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Harold A. Decker, have attempted to revive some of the beautiful traditions of madrigal singing during the sixteenth century. In addition to authentic madrigals which have lived through the ages, this versatile group sings folksongs and carols.

Chamber Choir is so named because of the great versatility displayed in programming. While specializing in performance of music composed for small groups of singers, the repertoire presented runs from Fourteenth to Twentieth Century works. The group serves as a demonstration unit for choral workshops.

The Plowboy Prom Features Queen in Calico

Reigning over the festivities at the 48th annual Plowboy Prom was a queen in calico, Miss Janet Akin. The Ag Campus organizations sponsor this unique all-university dance.

"Country Capers" featured a county fair atmosphere with calico-clad coeds and their dates dancing to the music of Johnny Bruce and his orchestra.
One of the most active organizations on the Agriculture campus is the Student News and Information Bureau. The main activity of this Bureau, commonly known to all as SNIB, is the publicizing of activities, social events, and honors and awards received by the College of Agriculture.

Hometown newspapers and radio and television stations are kept up-to-date on the colorful events in the College of Agriculture such as the annual Farm and Home Festival as well as the activities of and recognition won by the agriculture students.

In conjunction with releasing news stories, SNIB has five media through which to work. Weekly shows giving practical experience in television and radio, newspaper writing, exhibits and displays, and photography from picture-taking to development and printing of the pictures are the main areas in which SNIB is active.

Above Left: SNIB's weekly TV show, "Around the Home," includes tips on a variety of topics.
Campus Chest Charlie Assists in Fund Raising

Campus Chest Charlie is the new symbol of charity at the University of Illinois. By combining the different charity drives into one annual fund drive, students and faculty can take a larger part in the support of local, national, and international charities without continual solicitation throughout the year.

Proceeds from special events are also included in the total allocated amount. The money is distributed by an executive board made up of representatives from various organizations on campus.

Susan Boodin, director, and Harry Mathews, associate director, arranged the Campus Chest campaign this year. Helping them were student major chairman, sub-chairmen, and committee members.
Sno-Ball Proclaims Arrival of Winter Season

“Sleighs and Bells” was the theme, Wayne Karr and his orchestra set the pace, and the sell-out crowd danced the evening away. It was Sno-Ball, the first one o’clock dance of the year.

Sno-Ball is co-sponsored annually by the Women’s Group System and the Men’s Independent Association. The theme that was chosen this year was portrayed in a large mural of a two-seated sleigh being pulled by a team of horses. Each bid having bells attached, rang as the couples danced.

The dance committee attempted to add something new this year to further enhance the atmosphere of “Sleighs and Bells.” There was a special “night club” with the dance called Club Sno-Ball. It boasted a special band, Jerry Friend and his Combo, to which the guests listened while sipping soft drinks.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Sno-Ball Queen of 1960. The coed winning this honor and receiving her sparkling crown and lovely flowers was Miss Julie Gilbert.
St. Pat’s Ball Honors Outstanding Engineers

Culminating a week of green hats and numerous displays, St. Pat’s Ball concluded Engineering Open House for another year. This colorful dance is held in honor of St. Patrick, the patron saint of student engineers, portrayed by Professor C. Dale Greffe with a top hat, sword and whiskers, who knights the twelve outstanding engineers into the “Knights of St. Pat” society. The twelve knights are dubbed as they kiss the Blarney Stone.

Entering the Illini Union Ball Room where the dance was held for the first time this year, each couple voted for their favorite Irish lass, from the girls selected to represent each of the engineering societies. An added attraction on the third floor of the Union was the Shamrock Room. Walking through the large wooden clover leaf which served as a doorway, a darkened room with a night club atmosphere was revealed.
Intramural
Sports

Varsity
Sports
Varsity, Intra-mural, or Recreational... Illini

Actively Participate in Their Favorite Sports

It was a good year for the Illini! There were the thrills and disappointments, but the athletic year between February 1960 and February 1961 brought more than ordinary results. The biggest stories of the year were Pete Elliott’s winning first season as football coach, the eleventh consecutive Big Ten title won by the gymnasts, and the track team’s successful Big Ten outdoor championship defense.

Under Pete Elliott’s coaching the Illini won five games and lost four, tying for fifth place in the Big Ten. They opened the season big with victories over Indiana and West Virginia, then dropped to Ohio, a heartbreaking loss for Homecoming. Illinois played one of its finest games against Minnesota, the top team in the nation. Although the Gophers won 21-10, the Illini gained more first downs and more yardage.

The gymnasts took their eleventh straight Big Ten crown and finished third in the NCAA championships. In the NCAA events Ray Hadley won the free exercise title and Alvin Barasch took first in tumbling. “Athlete of the Year” for 1959, Abe Grossfeld, a former NCAA all-around champion, concluded his career at the end of the first semester.

The Illinois track team won its third consecutive Big Ten Outdoor Championship by upsetting Michigan at East Lansing. During the year Illini trackmen tied or broke seven varsity indoor, three varsity outdoor, and two world’s indoor records.

Led by All-American foil fencer Abbey Silverstone, the Illini won ten of eleven dual meets and the Big Ten fencing title. The fencers finished eighth in the NCAA championships. In baseball, the Illini compiled a fine 21-10 over-all record, but won only six Big Ten games while losing eight to place seventh in the conference.

Ineligibilities and injuries plagued the Illinois wrestlers. The matmen lost eleven meets, winning only three. The team scored three points in the Big Ten meet to place ninth. Illinois swimmers defeated six of eight regular season opponents, but lacked the outstanding individuals to finish high in the Big Ten championships. They tied with Minnesota for sixth place.

Coach Howie Braun’s tennis team overcame the loss of the top three men from 1959 to defeat eight of twelve dual meet opponents and place fourth in the Big Ten. Despite a fine individual showing by Mike Toliuszisz, the Illini golf team won only two meets, lost five, and tied one, finishing in the bottom slot in the Big Ten conference. The cagers were jinxed by an inability to win away from home. Illinois basketball got off to one of its worst starts in years, winning four home games and losing eight away.

Despite a few disappointments, Illinois emerged with a good overall record. The laurels gained by the good showings in football, gymnastics, fencing, and track outweighed the losses by far.

Equally important in the sports picture for students at Illinois are the Intra-murals. Here fraternity and independent terms vie for team and individual honors in sports which run the gamut of almost everyone’s interests. Popular also are sports in Recreational leagues and Co-Rec leagues where fraternities and sororities team together for fun and exercise. No matter to what extent a sports fan’s interests lie, whether playing or watching, students, alums and fans find the best at Illinois!
Coach Pete Elliott in his first year as head coach of the Fighting Illini had much to raise his hopes for starting his Big Ten career with a successful season. Topping the list of good prospects was the return for the 1960 season of 26 lettermen from the third place 1959 squad.

There was little doubt that the strong front line would not be the same without Bill Burrell, but such stalwarts as Joe Rutgens, Cliff Roberts and Darrell DeDecker were not about to let opposing lines push them around the field. Add to these three men like Larry Lavery, Tony Parrilli, Joe Wendryhoski and Stan Yukevich and the front line could develop into one to be seriously reckoned with by all Illini opponents. Developing these men into a smooth and well functioning unit would be the job of both Elliott and his assistants, several brought with him from California.

Still problems were the quarterback and end positions, both vital to an effective offense. Johnny Easterbrook and Mel Meyers would be vying for the position and sure to both see action. The passing of Meyers and the running of Easterbrook teamed together could make an effective combination. Elliott hoped they would. Plagued with problems at end during the 1959 season, Ray Eliot had passed on the problem to his successor. Gary Hembrough, Dick Newell and Ed O'Bradovich would all be trying their hardest.

All the rest of the backfield was due to return, bringing optimism to the hopes of all loyal fans as well as the coaches. Led by Captain Bill Brown and his brother, Jim, the fullback position was sure to be one of the strongest in the conference. Halfbacks Marshall Starks and Ethan Blackaby would also be effective with their elusive running.

**Illini Paced by Standout Line Have Winning Season**

Speedy halfback, Joe Krakoski carrying the ball is up-ended, while center, Jerry Kruze, looks for more would be tacklers.
Practice Includes Many Weeks of Hard Work and Toil

Relentlessly, the entire football team practices the same play for days, and then the play will be used only once during a game.
Illini Showing Their Desire Always Do Their Best

Ball carrier follows his downfield blockers in an effort to elude his would-be tacklers so that he may score a touchdown.

O’Bradovich leaps high in an effort to catch pass.

Joe Wendyhoski writhes in pain after suffering a serious injury.
Quarterback John Easterbrook runs wide on an option play trying to find a pass receiver while being chased by tacklers.

Illini Defeat Indiana in Opening Game of Season

The opening game of the 1960 football season provided an Illinois and Pete Elliott debut before 38,444 pleased fans at Memorial Stadium. The Illini boosted their national prestige with a 17-6 conquest over Indiana.

The contest began as another “typical Illinois story” when the Hoosiers took the opening kickoff to march 80 yards for six points. After a fine drive, with four first downs, they scored on a freak play as Ethan Blackaby batted away a pass to the hands of Carl Faison, Indiana end, who went three yards for the touchdown.

After Indiana’s touchdown, Illinois, by combining a good offense with an excellent defense, took control. Only twelve plays and seven minutes were required for the Illini to forge ahead. After a drive from the Illinois 37 to the Indiana four, Johnny Easterbrook, 153 pound senior, ran for the tying touchdown. By adding the extra point, the Illini ended the half with a 7-6 lead.

As the second half opened, Indiana made a half-hearted attempt to regain control, but the Illini proved a much better team as they finished a long drive with a 25 yard field goal for a third quarter score of 10-6. After another strong offensive movement, Easterbrook dashed 18 yards again for a touchdown. With the final conversion the Fighting Illini boosted the final score to 17-6. Only Indiana’s dogged stubbornness inside the ten yard line prevented a complete runaway for the Illini.

Captain Bill Brown carries ball past Indiana defenders.
Roaring its appreciation, a crowd of 43,612 saw the Illini explode for three touchdowns in the third period to defeat a keyed-up, but talent-shy West Virginia team for Illinois' second consecutive win of the season.

After an unimpressive first quarter, Illinois' alternates got something going as Mel Meyers speared Norm Willis neatly for a 25-yard aerial gain. The Illini drove to the West Virginia four, where Ethan Blackaby fumbled and West Virginia recovered. Finally, the Illini rolled 54 yards in nine plays, spearheaded by John Easterbrook. Bill Brown covered the final four yards, and Gerry Wood converted to give the Illini a half-time lead of 7-0.

After a soul-searching oratory by Coach Pete Elliott between halves, the Illini came back to make foothills out of the Mountaineers.

Joe Krakoski and Marshall Starks sparked that dynamic third quarter with respective touchdown runs of 53 and 25 yards. Illinois then went into the air to score its third touchdown in less than eight minutes. A bad snapback cancelled the conversion attempt by Brown. Entering the fourth quarter with a 27-0 lead, the spirited Illini ended the rout with a 33-0 final score.

A valiant try is made by West Virginia to block an Illinois punt but their efforts were to no avail as the Illini won easily.
In Illinois' Big Ten debut a shocked, stunned, and saddened Homecoming crowd saw an outplayed Illini eleven take a sound whipping from a super-charged Ohio State squad, 34-7.

There was no contest at all between the two teams as the Buckeyes crushed the over-ranked prestige of the Illini. Ohio took command as soon as it got the ball. The Buckeyes rolled 61 yards to Illinois' 14, where it made its only offensive mistake of the day when Bob Ferguson fumbled. In the second quarter, Ohio roared back to score. The touchdown came when Roger Detrick plunged across the goal line from the two yard line to score. The extra point was missed. Again, after a fruitless offensive attack by the Illini, the Buckeyes moved their longest drive. They killed the clock and Illinois with an 86 yard march in 16 plays. The kick was good and Illinois went to the locker room 13 points behind the Buckeyes.

Hope was not lost until Buckeye Bill Wentz ran the second period kickoff for a Big Ten record-tying run of 102 yards. Before the quarter ended, star quarterback Tom Matte had sprinted 57 yards to tally six more for a third quarter score of 27-0. Early in the fourth quarter, halfback Bob Klein scampered 42 yards for Ohio State's final touchdown. Illinois' consolation tally followed. A drive, spearheaded by Mel Meyers, provided for six, while Gerry Wood kicked the conversion.
Illinois visited Minnesota, who were later voted the number one team in the nation, and played what many claimed to be their best game.

Minnesota opened the game by rolling to the Illinois 25 yard line where they were stopped by a penalty and incomplete pass. The Illini gained possession of the ball on their own six yard line and marched to the Gopher four, where the situation was fourth and two. There halfback Joe Krakoski grabbed John Easterbrook's pitchout and outraced two Gophers to the end zone. Wood's conversion attempt was successful.

The Minnesota second unit started their drive with a 32 yard kickoff return and then posted four straight first downs to the Illinois fourteen yard line. Two plays later, the Gopher quarterback rolled out, cut back, and raced to the score. The conversion tied the score at 7-7.

The Illini began their second bid on their own twenty-nine and pushed to the Minnesota seventeen, where the Gopher defense halted the drive. Kicking specialist Gerry Wood then added three points to Illinois' score with a field goal.

In the second half, the Illini had another drive halted and later were on their own thirty-five yard line with a third and twenty-two situation. An unfortunate punt that went only twenty yards led to the Gophers' second touchdown. Minnesota had little trouble adding a third tally in the final period for their 21-10 victory.
End Ernie McMillan catches pass and then suddenly finds that almost the entire Penn State team is attempting to tackle him.

Penn State Defeated by Illini in Memorial Stadium

O'Bradovich receives pass as defenders are caught flat-footed.

Lady Luck was with the Illini on Dad's Day this season. With her assistance, the Illini were able to win 10-8 over Penn State.

The Lady first made her appearance before the opening kickoff when the Illini won the toss enabling them to go with the strong wind during the first quarter. It was during this quarter that the Illini made their only points, a touchdown, conversion, and field goal, bringing the score to 10-0.

Because of several injuries, Ed O'Bradovich did the punting for Illinois. He punted six times into the strong wind which was blowing down the field throughout the entire game. Each punt helped to pull the Illini out of a tough spot and push back Penn State.

In the third quarter O'Bradovich punted 57 yards against the gale-like wind, thereby stalling Penn State at a crucial moment.

Poor punting by Penn State gave the Illini several chances to score. However, because of bad passing, slippery-fingered catches, and quite a few penalties the Illini were held in check during the last three quarters.
Illini Defeat Boilermakers With Wood’s Toe, 14-12

Gerry Wood extended his extra point record to nine for nine and proved to be the difference as the Illini squeaked past Purdue, 14-12.

After three successive Illinois mistakes, Purdue ended the first quarter with a 6-0 lead. In the second quarter the Illini drove to the Purdue fifteen yard line only to be halted.

In the second half speedster halfback Marshall Starks received a pitchout, cut back to the inside, and galloped to paydirt from the Purdue twelve yard line. Wood converted, putting the Illini out in front, 7-6.

Early in the final period Starks scored again on the same pitchout play around the end. With Wood’s conversion the score stood at 14-6. The Boilermakers scored a touchdown, gambled for a two point play and lost. Illinois received the kickoff and ran out the clock, winning 14-12.
Illinois Head Coach Peter Elliott lost a close game to his brother Bump, Head Coach at Michigan, although the statistics indicated that Illinois was the stronger team. The Illini found that for the second straight year they could not get enough points to win a game in which they had dominated in yardage. On several occasions Illinois had marched deep into Wolverine territory only to be halted by unfortunate incidents.

Michigan gambled twice and won on both counts. The Wolverines were on the Illini forty-three yard line with a fourth down and seven situation when Bump Elliott called for a take punt with a pass play. The play was good for seventeen yards and from there Michigan rolled to their touchdown.

With the score 7-6 in favor of Illinois, Bump decided to go for the win with a two-point play rather than a tie with a place-kick. The Wolverines scored their two-point conversion on the same play that Illinois used when they scored their only touchdown. This play was a roll-out to the right by the quarterback with a short running pass to the halfback in the end zone.

Luck was just not with the Illini that afternoon. Two fourth and one situation plays were unsuccessful; three field goal attempts were fruitless; and an intercepted pass, which would have led to an Illinois score, was dropped and ruled incomplete.

Illini Lose to Michigan in the “Battle of Brothers”
Visitors From the North Treated to Loss by Illini

Illinois found the key to the end zone, as it scored four times in the second half to trounce Wisconsin, 35-14, in Memorial Stadium. It was Illinois' highest point total of the season. Pete Elliott's club even came up with a "grand slam" with Ethan Blackaby returning a punt 88 yards for the final touchdown.

Illinois' big line stopped the rushing attempts of the Badgers. Interceptions by Jim Brown and Marshall Starks set up an Illini touchdown. Wisconsin added to its woes by losing the ball twice on fumbles.

Spearheading Illinois' crushing ground attack was Johnny Easterbrook with his option plays to either end. Power blasts were also added by Bill Brown and Ethan Blackaby.

There was little need for passing, but one pass gave Illinois its opening touchdown when Mel Meyers hurled a 21-yarder to Marshall Starks in the second quarter. Blackaby's run was the longest touchdown run by an Illini since 1954. Gerry Wood made good for all five of his extra point boots to make the final score 35-14 in favor of the Illini.
Northwestern Defeats Illinois to Close the Season

A steamed-up Northwestern team took a close 14-7 decision from the Illini in Evanston.

The Illinois defense, solid most of the day, slipped twice, and Northwestern's pair of quarterbacks Dick Thornton and El Kimbrough shot through for the two touchdowns which won. Illinois' offense undoubtedly suffered from an early game injury to first string quarterback John Easterbrook.

The Thornton-Kimbrough combination completely devastated the Fighting Illini. The statistics, however, show that Illinois outgained Northwestern 359 to 259 yards and controlled the ball 86 plays to Northwestern's 49.

The Illini repeatedly thundered up and down the field attempting to score. Captain and fullback Bill Brown scored the only Illini touchdown, and Gerry Wood converted to make the final score 14-7. As a result the Illini closed the season with a 5-4 record and a 2-4 mark in the Big Ten. This left Illinois in a four-way tie for fifth place with Northwestern, Michigan, and Purdue.
First Year Coach, Pete Elliott Has Winning Season

Although he is the youngest football coach in the Big Ten, 34-year-old Peter R. (Pete) Elliott has a solid football background.

At Bloomington High School Elliott was an All-State quarterback; he also competed in basketball and baseball.

Elliott then attended the University of Michigan, where he is the only 12-letterman in Wolverine history. He won letters in football, basketball, and golf for four consecutive years. Elliott was the quarterback on the 1947 Michigan team that defeated Southern California, 49-0, in the Rose Bowl, and on the 1948 team which won the mythical national championship while capturing the Big Ten title. In addition to his athletic accomplishments, Elliott was an outstanding student, graduating with honors in history.

Elliott arrived at Illinois as a veteran of 11 years of coaching, four as head coach at two major universities. His last position was as mentor of the University of California for three years. He also served as head coach at Nebraska in 1956, for five years at Oklahoma under Coach Bud Wilkinson, and for two years as end coach at Oregon State.

Elliott and his charming wife, Joan, also a Michigan graduate, are the parents of two boys.

Handsome Pete Elliott kneels on the practice field.

Elliott yells encouragement to the team between plays.

Future football star watches while Elliott gives his autograph.
The freshman football team included forty-six future varsity prospects. Because of an effective recruiting job by Pete Elliott and his coaching staff, the Illini had one of the best freshman teams in years. Highlighting the team were a group of talented players led by Gary Shields, an end who was selected as captain of the freshman squad. Another outstanding player was quarterback Ron Fearn, who should see a lot of action next season. Other top players included Jim Warren, halfback; Matt Baggett, guard, and Bill Pasko, tackle. These are not the only top players on the squad, but rather, these men are only an example of the outstanding players on the freshman team.

Looking at this year's varsity lineup, one realizes that many of this year's first year men will have to continue to be successful on the gridiron. From what many observers have said, there is good reason to believe that out of this talented group of freshmen there will be a number of men who will be able to step into the starting team this fall. As a result of this tremendous freshman team, there should be no slackening in the quality of play that is always associated with Illinois football.
Football Fortunes for Upcoming Season Show Promise

In the fall of 1961, the Illinois football team will be faced with a major rebuilding program. June graduation and scholastic difficulties will create a big problem for Pete Elliott and his staff as he attempts to replace the men that were lost.

One of the big problems facing Elliott will be the task of replacing most of the linemen. Not only does the defense rest primarily on the linemen, but if Illinois is to have a potent offense, the coaching staff will have to find several good linemen. Since players comparable to Joe Rutgens and Joe Wendryhoski are hard to find, the coaches are going to have a number of worries before they find a line as effective as last year's.

The other big problem facing the Illini will be the one of finding both depth and quality for the fullback and quarterback positions. With the graduation of the Brown brothers, the fullback position is especially lacking in experienced personnel. The quarterback position is the other big backfield problem. The only two men with experience at calling signals will not be with the squad for the coming season. One can therefore see that if the Illini are to have a successful 1961 season, the football team will need much assistance from the newcomers.

**Final 1960 Big Ten Standings**

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<tr>
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Sophomore center Bill Burwell goes up for two points. Forward Dave Downey battles with an opposing player for the rebound.

Illini Use Tall Sophomores for Rebuilding Program

Coach Harry Combes started the new season with one of the least-experienced Illinois teams ever to go on to the Huff Gym floor. Returning were three lettermen from last year's squad, John Wessels, Jerry Colangelo, and Ed Searcy. This season's sophomore crop was a good one, featuring Bill Burwell, Jerry Renner, Dave Downey, Bill Small, Bob Starnes, and Joy Lovelace.

Contrary to pre-season predictions, the Illini cagers did not fare well in the Big Ten competition and finished seventh. After defeating Creighton and Butler in the two opening games of the season, the Illini lost to Colorado for the initial loss of the year. In the cagers' next nine games, the squad managed to win only those with Washington State and Michigan. The following four tilts with Notre Dame, Michigan State, Minnesota, and Wisconsin resulted in wins for Illinois, but that streak was broken by the determined Purdue team at Lafayette, as the Illini were once again defeated. The single remaining win was posted against Purdue in a re-match in Huff Gym.

Left: Dave Downey, outstanding sophomore forward, leaps above out-stretched hands of the defending player to score two points.
Basketball Team Uses Its

Despite their ups and downs, the Illini were endowed with a fine supply of talent. John Wessels, who ended his Illini career this season, was among the leading rebounders and claimed one of the highest field goal totals. His absence might pose a real problem for Coach Combes when he tries to find an experienced replacement.

Another valuable member of the ’60-’61 squad was Dave Downey, who led the cagers in rebounding and also had the highest point-per-game average. Since he is only a sophomore, he will undoubtedly prove to be of considerable value to next season’s team by virtue of his experience and ability.

A real asset this year was Bill Small, whose free throw average was exceptional. Not only is he an excellent shooter, but his basketball know-how is sure to make him one of the most valuable players on next season’s team.

One of the best bets to take over center position next season is Bill Burwell. Due to his tremendous height (6’8”), he had little trouble in managing
to pull down his share of rebounds.

At guard junior Jerry Colangelo, second highest scorer on the team, developed into one of Illinois' most dependable players. Not only was he outstanding as a scorer, but Colangelo proved that he was a tremendous playmaker, also. Jerry was named captain for the 1961-1962 season.

Bob Starnes proved to be a valuable performer with his timely shooting and his clutch rebounding. Other top performers included forward Ed Searcy, noted for his rebounding because of his tremendous jumping ability. Two other guards who saw plenty of action were Doug Mills and Jerry Curless. When Bill Small was injured, Mills and Curless proved to be excellent playmakers as they helped the Illini win several games. Forward Jerry Renner showed promise for future years with his tremendous drive and desire. Looking ahead to next year, Illini basketball followers should have plenty of optimism because of the large number of returning lettermen and several outstanding freshmen players.
John Wessels fakes drive in preparation for a short jump shot.

Center Bill Burwell goes high for another rebound.

Wessels shows great form while scoring with a hook shot.

Downey pulls down another rebound against helpless visitors.
### Season's Record

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### 1960 Big Ten Standings

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### Basketball Team Rebuilds With Sophomore-laden Team

Top Row: Coach Harry Combes, Samuel Leeper, Jerry Renner, William Mohlenbrock, Gerald Colangelo, Wallace Lovelace, William Small, Douglas Mills, Jerry Curless, Assistant Coach Howard Braun  Bottom Row: Knopfel Jones, Robert Stares, Edward Searcy, John Wessels, William Burwell, David Downey, Jeffrey Ferguson, Gary McClung
Illinois Baseball Team Continues Outstanding Play

An improved offense provided a creditable 21-10 season record and a mediocre 6-9 Big Ten record for Coach Lee Eilbracht's baseball team. The diamondmen, facing stiff competition in the Big Ten race, finished their season in seventh place.

In the upcoming season, the coaches will be faced with the problem of replacing Gary Kolb, third baseman, and Ethan Blackaby, who were lost to professional baseball. Other key players lost include John Jurasevich, most valuable player, and Bob Madix, a power hitter and Big Ten Honors Medal Winner. However, there is hope for the upcoming season because of the returning letter winners led by outstanding first baseman Bud Felichio. Last season Felichio hit nine home runs and batted .324.

Up the middle, the Illini should be very strong because of the steadying influence of captain Lou Ryniec and the returning pitchers. Doug Mills headlines the pitchers with his 4-1 record, but he should have plenty of help from a large number of sophomore pitchers. The other positions on the team show candidates who should be able to step into the gaps left by graduation. Eilbracht and many other baseball observers feel that the Illini have the right blend of veterans and new-comers to produce a championship squad for next season.
Baseball Regulars Demonstrate Their Technique

Standout hitter Ethan Blackaby at bat.

Talented third baseman Gary Kolb shows his defense skills.

Lou Ryniec demonstrates good starting catcher form.

1960 Big Ten Baseball Standings

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Standout hitter Ethan Blackaby at bat.
Baseball Season Accompanies Monsoons in the Spring

1960 Big Ten Baseball Standings

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Tie game—Minnesota and Purdue

John Jurasevich takes a healthy cut at the ball.

Illini Prepare in Armory for Indoor Track Season

1960 Big Ten Indoor Track Standings

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<th>Team</th>
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<td>Iowa</td>
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In the Big Ten Indoor Track Meet held at Illinois, the Illini finished in a tie for fourth place with Purdue. The Illini captured only two first place positions. Captain Paul Foreman handily won the broad jump for the second successive year to defend his title. Shot putter Bill Brown successfully defended his title by hurling the shot put 54 feet, 6½ inches. Other Illini who placed were Jim Hammond, who was second in the 600 yard dash; Jim Peterson, who placed fifth in the two mile run, and Dave Rudolph, who won second in the pole vault.

The Illini suffered bad luck when Armand Lecrone pulled a leg muscle. He captured fifth in the high jump, but had been winning consistently in the high jump and high hurdles.

Left: Sensational Illini track star George Kerr wins another race.

The track season in full swing, the armory becomes a place of much activity and hard work, for only practice makes perfect.
The physical effort involved in high jumping is mirrored in the face of this high jumper during the indoor track season.

Track Stars Show Winning Form in Indoor Track Meet

Long distance runner shows the effort required to win mile event.

The indoor track squad started the season with a fair showing of four first place finishes in the AAU Open Meet. The first place finishers were Bill Brown in the shot put, Paul Foreman in the broad jump, and Armand Lecrone in the high jump and high hurdles. They then defeated Purdue and Bradley in a triangular meet, rolling up sixty-five and one-half points. Armand Lecrone again won the high hurdles and the high jump. Bill Brown won the shot put and Paul Foreman won the broad jump. Petersen of Illinois won the one mile run and Deryck Taylor won the sixty yard dash and the seventy yard lows.

The Illini then defeated Purdue, Northwestern, and Wisconsin in a quadrangular meet. Highlighting this meet, was also an exhibition six hundred yard run in which George Kerr, former Illinois track star, set a new American indoor record in the amazing time of one minute and nine seconds. Illinois then was hard hit by February graduation as champion runner Ted Beastall finished his college eligibility.
Heights attained by Rudolph are shown by pole’s length.

Ted Beastall shows his form in the middle distances.

Ken Brown stirs up a breeze while running the two-mile.

Another hurdle is cleared by one of the Illini trackmen.
Illini Gain First in Big Ten Outdoor Track Meet to

The outdoor track season for Illinois began with a second place in the Oklahoma Relays on April 12, at Oklahoma and climaxd with a first place in the Big Ten Championships at Michigan State on May 21. The Illini won six first places in the Arkansas Relays, four days after Oklahoma.

The only home outdoor meet was the Illinois relays held on April 23. The Illinois trackmen won ten firsts out of a possible 14 events to completely dominate the meet. Then, preceding the Big Ten Conference Championships, the Illini literally ran Michigan State and Purdue into the ground as the team gained more points than the combined total of the other two teams. Next, at Michigan State, the team under Coach Leo Johnson won their seventeenth conference title. George Kerr and Del Coleman spearheaded the Illini victory as Kerr won both the 440 and the 880 besides anchoring the winning mile relay team. Coleman took first in the 220 low hurdles while other first place winners included Ken Brown in the two mile run and Paul Foreman in the broad jump. The Illini ended with a ninth place in the NCAA meet.

**Dick Mason** speeds toward a fine performance.

**Long distance runner** crosses the finish line during outdoor track season which was highlighted by unfavorable weather.
Climax Successful Season

1960 Big Ten Outdoor Track Standings

Illinois 61½
Michigan 45
Minnesota 25½
Michigan State 22
Ohio State 17½
Iowa 16
Indiana 14½
Purdue 12½
Northwestern 1½
Wisconsin 0

Coach Johnson and George Kerr have a pow-wow.

Bottom Row: Harold Harris, James Bowers, Theodore Bestell, John Lettimore, George Kerr, Delbert Coleman, Coach Leo Johnson
Illinois Gymnastics Team Shows Championship Form

Lawler and Coach Pond talk during interlude in competition.

The 1960 Gymnastics team, under Coach Charles Pond, compiled an 8-2 season record, capturing their eleventh consecutive Big Ten title and placing third in the NCAA finals.

The Illini gymnasts were all sophomores except for their senior captain, Pat Bird. Lack of experience was the team's main drawback, but this lack was more than made up for with the talent and exceptional performances of the Illini. Ray Hadley won first place in both the Big Ten and the NCAA in free exercise. John Salter placed sixth in the Big Ten all-around contest, and Bill Lawler, captain-elect of the 1961 team, placed second in the NCAA. Al Barash also turned in a spectacular performance winning first place in the tumbling contests in both the Big Ten and NCAA. A host of specialty performers, Roy Schmeissing, Hank Klausman, Jack Goodrich, Bob Cason, and Mike Aufrecht, rounded out the Illini list of consistent scorers.

Attempting to recapture the NCAA title, the gymnasts narrowly missed their goal, placing a close third behind Pennsylvania and California.

With all the team except Bird returning to the 1961 team, Coach Pond hopes to capture the Big Ten title for the twelfth consecutive time.

John Salter demonstrates his usual prize-winning form on the bars.

Gene Kirby gracefully soars high into the air.
Ron Howorth and Roy Schmeissing cooperate in fine effort.
Illinois Swimming Team Combine a Blend of Veterans

Once again Coach Al Klingel came up with a powerful tank team; but once again Big Ten competition stiffened to hold Illinois to a sixth place tie with Minnesota in the Big Ten meet. However, the swimmers finished the season with a good 6-2 dual meet record.

During the regular season the Illini, led by Captain Joe Huyler, won five dual meets against Big Ten competition and one against non-conference foes, while losing only to Ohio State and Indiana. In the Big Ten meet the Illini scored only four points; Larry Michelson finished fifth in the 100 yard butterfly, and the 440 yard medley relay team of Michelson, Pete Stelton, Rock Sharer, and Dick Fletemeyer placed sixth. Pacing this year’s team were Captain John Donohue, Pete Stelton, Larry Michelson, and diver Dick Eberhardy. These men were always dependable point makers throughout the season.

The Illini freshman team did very well this year, and they show signs of promise for the future. In the Central AAU meet at North Central, Jim Spreitzer led the frosh as he qualified in three events and won the 100 yard freestyle. Also showing promise were Ed Kral and Marty Klingel. These freshmen, coupled with the outstanding sophomores Stelton and Michelson, promise a bright future for the 1961 swimming season.
and Newcomers to Post a Successful Season's Record

1960 Big Ten Swimming Standings

Michigan 155
Indiana 130
Ohio State 41 1/2
Michigan State 35
Iowa 17
Illinois 4
Minnesota 4
Northwestern 0
Purdue 0

Captain Joe Huyler executes a dive against Iowa.

Coach B. R. "Pat" Patterson's team, plagued with injuries and ineligibility this season, finished with a record of three wins and eleven losses. The Illini wrestlers defeated Purdue, Wisconsin, and Missouri and picked up two wins in the Invitational tournaments in December, Kelly defeating his opponent in the 167-pound division and Mike O'Laughlin adding points in his weight class.

In the Big Ten Championships the matmen scored three points on Tom Trousil's victory in his 187-pound class, placing him fourth in his meet standings for his division and ranking Illinois in the number nine position.

Letter winners for the 1960 season were Ron Pedina, Don Morrissey, John Zander, Joel Swartz, John Polz, Bob Stelzer, Lew Hankerson, and Tom Trousil.

Mike O'Laughlin was elected captain for the 1961 season, and Tom Trousil was voted Most Valuable Team Member, by virtue of his performance during the season. Captain for this season was Rex Whittach.

The Illini grapplers hope to have a better 1961 season by being fortunate enough to avoid injuries and having a large crop of returning lettermen on hand with experience for a good season.

Wrestlers Look Forward to Competitive 1961 Season

The tempo of wrestling competition is vividly pointed out by this scrambled series of arms and legs of only two wrestlers.
1960 Big Ten Wrestling Standings

Michigan 65
Iowa 50
Michigan State 37
Northwestern 28
Minnesota 27
Indiana 24
Purdue 17
Ohio State 16
ILLINOIS 3
Wisconsin 0

Captain-elect for the '61 season is Mike O’Laughlin.

Illinois Wrestlers Captained by O’Laughlin in 1961

Top Row: Coach B. R. Patterson, Senior Manager Elton Wagner, John Polz, Kenneth Kraml, James Whitmore, Thomas Trousil, William Adams
The Tennis Team Shows

The 1960 Tennis team finished the season with a record of 12-4, defeating 8 of 12 opponents in dual play, and losing only to Michigan State, Indiana, and Northwestern. In the Big Ten championship, the Illini scored twenty-one points and finished fourth.

Letter winners for the '60 season were Joe Epkins, Bob Lansford, Dan Mesch, Jim Riley, Bruce Stafford, and Tom Boatman. Boatman was the only undefeated man on the squad for this season. Team captain for the year was Joe Epkins.

Elected captain for the '61 season was Dan Mesch. He and Boatman will vie for the top spot in the lineup. Other promising men for the year will be Bruce Stafford and Jim Riley, plus some promising sophomores. Coach Howard Braun has a new assistant coach, Bruce Noble, for the '61 season.

A program of weight-lifting and exercises has been started and the team will work out in Huff Gym until the weather permits outdoor practice. This spring's squad will consist of the returning lettermen, two juniors, and seven sophomores.
Winning Form During Practice

1960 Big Ten Tennis Standings

Michigan 59
Northwestern 50
Michigan State 27
ILLINOIS 21
Iowa 20
Minnesota 10
Wisconsin 9
Ohio State 4
Purdue 4
Indiana 3

Senior Joe Epkins rests after a grueling practice.

Top Row: James Riley, Robert Lansford, Tommy Boatman, Captain Joseph Epkins, Coach Howard Braun
Bottom Row: Earl Parrish, Steve Heller, Bruce Stafford, Daniel Mesch
The 1959-60 Illinois Golf Team under Coach Ralph Fletcher finished its season with a won-loss record of 2-5 and one tie match.

Illinois placed last in the Big Ten Championship Meet held at East Lansing, Michigan. In that meet, John Konsek, Purdue senior pre-med student, defeated the Amateur National Golf Champion, Jack Nicklaus from Ohio State, to lead the Boilermakers to their third straight Big Ten Championship.

The final team standings were:
1. Purdue ........ 1520 6. Wisconsin 1570
3. Ohio State ...... 1546 8. Michigan 1596
5. Indiana .......... 1552 10. Illinois 1632

Mike Toluiszis, sophomore star from Bradley and captain-elect of the 1960-61 Golf Team, led the Illini with a 314 total for 72 holes. Tied for second honors were 1959-60 Captain Bob Almquist and Frank Sparks, who both carried totals of 327.

In the season's other meets, Illinois won its opener against Southern Illinois University, 13-11, defeated Bradley, 16⅓-1⅓, tied Northwestern 18-18, but lost meets to Northwestern, Michigan State, Purdue, and Wisconsin.
Illinois Fencers Crown Season With Big Ten Title

The Illini fencing team climaxed its season by winning the Big Ten fencing championship for the tenth time in seventeen years. They beat both Wisconsin and the pre-meet favorite, Ohio State, by five points. Five of Illinois' six men got into the finals. Bruce Kriviskey, epee, won Illinois' only individual championship by defeating Charles Schmutter of Michigan State, 5-3. Nicholas Szluha, Illinois' sabre man, won second place, and Stuart Cohn placed second in foil.

In the regular season, the Illini team posted a 6-5 record. The team won two matches against Kansas, 22-5, Michigan State, 21-6, Chicago, 19-8, Indiana, 21-6, Iowa, 17-10, and Iowa State, 25-5. Two meets, those against Notre Dame and Wisconsin, were lost by a narrow margin, but the Illini unfortunately were without the services of Nicholas Szluha.

Much of the success of the Illini fencing team is due to Head Coach Maxwell Garret, now in his seventeenth year at Illinois. Since beginning his coaching career, Garret has received national recognition which was climaxed when he was named as assistant coach of the 1960 Olympic team.
Bill Brown, captain-elect of the football team, was the major offensive weapon for Ray Eliot in the last games of Eliot's reign. Brown gained nearly a third of the 1,613 yards rushed by the Illini. He was named fullback on the All Big Ten second team. Also active in track, Bill was top shot putter in the conference. He broke the Illinois varsity record at the Drake Relays with a toss of 54' 8".

Athletes of School Year

Bill Burrell, football star, was named Athlete of the Year in 1960. In a campus poll Burrell led the other candidates by a thousand votes. For three straight years he was the unanimous selection for guard position on the All Big Ten team; Bill was also nearly unanimous choice for All-American and Lineman of the Year. Burrell's playing at middle guard gave the Illini "the finest defense in the Big Ten." The Chicago Tribune named him Most Valuable Player in the Big Ten. Highly sought professionally, Bill signed with Saskatchewan in the Canadian league.

Govoner Vaughn was elected by his teammates as most valuable player of the 1959-60 basketball season. With 19.8 points per game he led the Illini in scoring and placed seventh in the Big Ten. He was awarded the Ralph Wood Trophy for best free throw average (.865) in the Big Ten. In the annual East-West game in Kansas City Vaughn racked up twenty points for the East.
From Five Illinois Sports

Abbey Silverstone is one of the fencers to be honored as candidate for AOY. In view of his fantastic over-all record of 155 wins versus 26 losses this is entirely justifiable. His perfect season’s record led last year’s fencers to the Big Ten title. An All-American for three years, Silverstone has finished first and second in Big Ten foil, second and fourth in NCAA foil, and fourth in Big Ten epee. He placed fourth in the Olympic trials and third in the foil event at the Pan-American games. In 1958, Abbey represented Canada for the world title.

In the number two slot for Athlete of the Year is track star George Kerr, last year’s runner-up to Athlete of the Year Abe Grossfeld. Coach Leo Johnson considers Kerr “the finest half miler in the world.” His 1:46.5 broke the world’s record for that event. Kerr holds five Big Ten titles and one NCAA crown. Representing his home nation, the West Indies, George copped two gold medals and one silver medal in the Pan-American Games of 1959.

An all-around gymnast star Ray Hadley paced the Illini to their eleventh consecutive Big Ten crown. In the NCAA meet he continued to show his skill by taking first place in the free exercise event in both the Big Ten and NCAA championship meets. While at Illinois, he has been one of the greatest performers in Illinois history. This past summer Ray was selected to the Olympic team and he proved to everyone why he should be considered one of the country’s finest gymnasts. At the Olympics he placed above many of the world’s finest gymnasts.
Tribe of Illini, an organization founded to promote better fellowship among varsity letter-winners, has as its foremost duty the election of an Athlete of the Month and the awarding of his trophy. However, in case of fire, they are to co-operate with the fire department to help maintain order. During the year, members of the Tribe perform other acts of service for the university. These services include publicity appearances for the university and an aid to the university police wherever a situation requires extra men. The Tribe encourages sportsmanship among players and spectators and promotes inter-collegiate athletics, and encourages a favorable spirit in which to conduct them. Events being planned are faculty coffee hours, an ice skating party, plus several distinguished speakers, including President Henry, Pete Elliott, and former coach Ray Eliot.

Tribe of Illini Honors Top Athlete of the Month

The Illini cheerleaders participated in various activities during the year instilling spirit in the crowds and cheering our teams to victory. They cheered at all home football and basketball games and accompanied the football teams to several out-of-town games. Other activities were leading parades to pep rallies and cheering at them.

The Pom-pom section, only two years in existence, added color to the games and acted as a "training ground" for future cheerleaders. Sixty students were chosen for the group from the hundreds who tried out. This group practiced cheers once a week under the leadership of Camille Flores and sat together in a cheering block at the games using their pom-poms to add to the cheers.

At a banquet on March 21, Captain Elissa Weaver received a letter "I." Camille Flores, Melinda Bresee, and Mary Sue Drendel, who received the first "I's" ever given last year, and Elissa Weaver were presented gold medals for having been cheerleaders for three years. A silver two-year medal was given to Joy Lauterborn. The other cheerleaders received bronze one-year medals.

Cheerleaders Spur Teams on With Their Enthusiasm

Head cheerleader Elissa Weaver smiles as she prepares a cheer.

Cheerleaders Spur Teams on With Their Enthusiasm

Top Row: Sylvia Johnson, Gary Krause, James Butterfield, Robert Dohme Bottom Row: Joy Lauterborn, Mary Sue Drendel, Elissa Weaver, Melinda Bresee, Sharon Traynor, Camille Flores

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End run in game between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu looks good for a touchdown or at least enough yards for first down.

**Intramural Football Stimulates Rugged Competition**

On fall afternoons intramural football competition can be seen on most grassy fields near Huff Gymnasium and Memorial Stadium.
I. M. programs at the University of Illinois were established to give the student who does not participate in varsity sports a chance for exercise and physical development, other than that which is received in physical education classes. In the program there are numerous leagues into which each entry is placed, all members of a league, the teams with the best records meet to decide the championship for that particular sport. In addition to the team leagues, there are programs for individual sports such as swimming, track, and gymnastics. These programs are designed to give the individual a chance to participate in competition and develop specialized skills under favorable conditions. The year-round program gives opportunities for competition in all major sports, plus some not so well known. The competition has a favorable effect on the participants.

IM Football is Boon to Group Spirit and Cheering

The action moves toward the sidelines in this IM foray. Interception from the left of the end runner appears imminent.
All eyes are on the ball because possession is in doubt.

The one-handed jump shot is handily blocked in this IM action.

**Intramural Basketball Provides Hard Play in Winter**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Individual Championships</th>
<th></th>
<th>Final IM Standings</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Tau Epsilon Phi</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>1. Phi Delta Theta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tennis</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2. Phi Epsilon Pi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Singles</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>3. Phi Gamma Delta</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doubles</td>
<td>Tau Kappa Epsilon</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>4. Kappa Sigma</td>
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<tr>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>Phi Gamma Delta</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>5. Pi Lambda Phi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Badminton</td>
<td>Kappa Sigma</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>6. Tau Epsilon Phi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Volleyball</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>7. Evans Scholars</td>
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<td>1001 Club</td>
<td></td>
<td>40</td>
<td>8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon</td>
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<td>Theta Xi</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>9. Delta Tau Delta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wrestling</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
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<td>10. Beta Theta Pi</td>
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<td>Phi Gamma Delta</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>11. Delta Phi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Indoor Track</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
<td>22½</td>
<td>12. Sigma Chi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Basketball</td>
<td>Phi Delta Theta</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>13. Sigma Pi</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Van Doren I</td>
<td>49</td>
<td>14. Sigma Alpha Mu</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Table Tennis</td>
<td>Armory House</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>15. Alpha Tau Omega</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>16. Phi Kappa Theta</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>17. Sigma Nu</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>18. Zeta Beta Tau</td>
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<td></td>
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<td>19. Beta Sigma Psi</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>20. Tau Kappa Epsilon</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
There is plenty of action during intramural softball season.

Although the swing is in process, the ball has not yet arrived.

Intramural Softball is Popular Spring Competition

A huddle just before the game provides the opportunity for the last minute strategy, pep talk and hearty cheer for victory.
Honoraries
Organizations
Religious
Military
Members of the University Baptist Student Foundation meet after every home football game at the Foundation. At their “Fifth Quarter” coffee hour, students rehashed the plays of the day. Fellowship was also enjoyed at the group's weekly supper club every Sunday night. After each supper, the club's members gathered together for a period of inspiration and devotion in an atmosphere of friendship.

Baptist Students Hold “Fifth Quarter” Coffee Hour

Students Spend an Enjoyable Summer Aiding Churches

Baptist students are sent to Alaska, Hawaii and the Pacific Northwest every summer to work in Baptist churches in these areas for ten weeks. These trips for Baptist Student Union members are offered by the Summer Mission Program. Other Union activities included the services given at the Champaign County Nursing Home twice a month and the International Banquet for new foreign students.
Members of Canterbury Association found inspiration and fellowship every Sunday evening at weekly supper club. The suppers are preceded by a devotional and followed by a program. These programs featured speakers, discussions, and reports by missionaries. Other programs sponsored by the organization and designed to promote fellowship among Episcopal students included Quiet Days and lectures.

Episcopal Students Find Inspiration at Supper Club

Christian Scientist Students Meet to Study Beliefs

At their weekly testimonial meetings, Christian Scientist students tell of the healings and experiences that have come to them as a result of using the principles of Christian Science. Students are given opportunities to learn and practice truths of Christian Science as taught in the Bible and in Mary Baker Eddy’s Book in the reading room that is maintained by the organization on this campus.
Hillel Foundation acts as the center for Jewish students on campus. There were many successful endeavors by the Foundation this year. International Night was a prime example. Almost every country in the world was represented. They also had many lecturers such as Will Herberg, a renowned theologian. An outstanding service is the high-holiday service for the Jewish students who remain on campus.

Hillel Foundation Offers Many Interesting Programs

Special Speakers Invited to Evangelistic Meetings

Every other Friday night members of the Illini Christian Fellowship held evangelistic meetings in the faculty lounge of the Illini Union. At several of these meetings speakers who had been invited to the campus spoke to the group. Members also found fellowship and inspiration through the Bible study groups held at different houses on campus, prayer meetings, and the group's planned social meetings.
Lutheran faculty members of the University staff were entertained by the members of Gamma Delta at the Talent Night Show. The members of Gamma Delta used their own talent and presented the show which was a great success. Other projects of Gamma Delta were reading to blind students at the University, weekly Sunday supper club that offered fellowship to members, and pizza and square dance parties.

**Gamma Delta Members Give Talent Night for Faculty**

**Council Governs and Co-ordinates Chapel Activities**

The University Lutheran Chapel Council plans to aid in redecoration and refurbishing of the Chapel this year. After finishing the redecoration, new furniture will be added and recreational facilities will be improved. Besides being in charge of the redecoration, the council is in charge of general governing of the Chapel, aiding the Pastor in his duties and supervising the many Chapel activities.
Members of the Lutheran Student Association found an opportunity for study and worship at the foundation through its program of coffee hours, Wednesday morning Communion services, and weekly vesper services. These spiritual programs were sponsored by the National Lutheran Council for members of its churches at the University. Progress was also made on refurnishing the center.

Study and Worship Emphasized by Lutheran Students

Students Gather for Understanding and Fellowship

Committee chairmen active in McKinley Foundation were members of the student council. Council members were responsible for providing the place where students could gather for fellowship and receive a better understanding of the Christian faith and its relation to their vocation as students. The understanding was found through the weekly Sunday supper club, study groups and service projects.
Newman Foundation Offers Members Varied Activities

Newman Foundation is the Catholic student center. Its purpose is to foster spiritual, intellectual, and social interests in its members. The program of the Foundation is directed by the Reverend Edward I. Duncan, S.T.D., aided by the Reverends Richard J. Means, Joseph B. Mackowiak, and Thomas F. Kelly. Most important of the Foundation's activities is St. John's Chapel, where students may attend mass and receive the sacraments daily. The Foundation also offers a series of credit courses in philosophy, dogmatic and moral theology, scripture, liturgy and the history of their church.

Newman Club is the official organization of Catholic students on campus and, being a member of the National Federation of Newman Clubs, is affiliated with more than 700 other such groups on campuses throughout the nation. Among the activities of the group are communion breakfasts, discussion groups, leadership training courses, coffee hours, picnics, dancing parties, receptions, book fairs, retreats, Christocentric Arts Festival, and varied socials. Other groups affiliated with the Foundation include a graduate-faculty-staff league and the Legion of Mary.
The United Church of Christ has changed the name of their student foundation this year from Seabury Foundation to United Church Center. Under the new name the center ministered to the needs of student members by holding Sunday evening fellowship, discussions, study groups and Open Houses for members throughout the year. During the Christmas season, members went caroling through the Champaign area.

Name of Foundation Changed to United Church Center

Wesley Foundation’s “Olde English Banquet” Success

Methodist students on campus celebrated Christmas with the traditional English banquet. The banquet was attended by students dressed in costumes of English lords and ladies and featured old fashioned English style cooking. After dinner members retold the story of the first Christmas. The banquet was one of many foundation activities planned to enrich the spiritual life of Methodist students.
The Agricultural Council, which consists of representatives of the various agricultural clubs, is the coordinating and governing body of the College of Agriculture. The highlights of the year included the Plowboy Prom, and Farm and Home Festival. This group had their annual picnic for freshmen in the College of Agriculture. The picnic acquainted new agriculture students with opportunities open.

Agricultural Council Serves as Coordinating Group

Agricultural Economics Club Promotes Understanding

The Agricultural Economics Club was organized to give pupils of agricultural economics a closer understanding of the profession of agriculture. An essay contest, the faculty-student barbeque, and a debate highlighted the year's activities. At the regular meetings, the members listened to speakers and had educational programs to learn about their field. The club also published their newsletter.
Alpha Delta Sigma Brings Students Closer To Career

Bridging the gap between advertising theory and practice, Alpha Delta Sigma prepares college students for a successful career in advertising. The most important object of the group, then, is to bring the members as close as possible to the advertising world of today. This entails a twofold mission. Their first objective is to sponsor four or five famous advertising executives each semester as speakers at the University. Most often the discussions center on current advertising trends and their importance in the realm of advertising. Their second project is a field trip to a large advertising firm in Chicago. This past year the fraternity visited both the Young and Rubicam Company and the J. W. Thompson Company.

An extremely unique activity of the organization is the annual pledge project. The project consists of carrying sandwich boards for local advertisers. The pledges create, carry, and sell these boards and awards are given to the pledge who has done the best in completing his pledge project.

The major criteria needed for a group membership is a career interest in advertising.
The Agricultural Education Club sponsored public speaking contests, a tractor rodeo, a farm carpentry contest, soil and water management contests, and a welding contest. A panel of student teachers discussed an agricultural education summer practice, and another panel of student teachers presented the highlights of the National FFA Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri, to the organization.

Club Offers Supplement to Agricultural Curriculum

Knowledge of Aviation Increased by Alpha Eta Rhos

All Alpha Eta Rhos fly airplanes and possess a private pilot certificate. Members take frequent trips to the Chicago Air Traffic Control Center and Midway Approach Control to increase their knowledge of aviation. Distinguished speakers in the field speak to the group once a month and movies concerning aviation are shown. At these meetings members and the industry are brought into closer union.
Twenty-five years as a member of the faculty of the College of Commerce entitled a person to a banquet held in their honor by the first professional fraternity in business in the United States. Each term, two outstanding men from the areas of education, business or religion are chosen as honor Initiates and pledged with two classes. Furtherance of individual welfare of members is a main goal.

Alpha Kappa Psi Honors Commerce Faculty at Banquet

Alpha Phi Omega Continues Feverish Hunt for UMOC

The Ugliest Man on Campus contest, football information booths, bicycle registration, and decoration of the Broadwalk at Christmas time are events sponsored by this fraternity. The purpose of this club is "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendships, and promote service to humanity." The major plan is constant growth enabling expansion of services.
Wearing a handmade plaque three days and having a 3.5 grade point average were several of the initiation requirements for this agricultural education fraternity. Through membership in this group and participation in its activities, men can learn to become rural leaders with a skilled professional spirit. This year’s activities include an initiation banquet, a chicken barbeque, and a dance.

**Alpha Tau Alphas Groomed with Professional Spirit**

**Visit to Caterpillar Highlights Foundrymen’s Year**

The field trip to “Caterpillar” foundry in Peoria highlighted this year’s programs. While there the group was treated to an excellent dinner. One of the unique activities of this group is a social analysis of the engineering approach to metals and uses. Besides informing members about the foundry industry, the group advertises for the metal casting industry to help with promoting leadership.
For the first time the Institute of Architects nominated opposing lists of officers to campaign for their positions. The competitive spirit created enthusiasm. Major plans for this year included advancing an Architect-In-Training system and providing professional placement service. Exhibition of art and architectural projects encouraged better relations between these students and the public.

**New Competitive Spirit Highlights Architects Year**

**Guest Speakers Help Prepare Engineers For Future**

At their monthly meetings, various authorities from the chemical industries talk on the different features of the chemical engineering profession as practiced in industry. This group is prominent in encouraging students to actively partake in annual Engineering Open House activities. Preparation of members for their futures as chemical engineers is one of the Institute of Chemical Engineers’ goals.
Besides planning the Electrical Engineering department faculty-senior banquet, members were oriented to the practical features of electrical engineering and to the opportunities in this field. Group membership is open to all those students interested in electrical engineering. Sponsoring of a queen candidate for the annual St. Pat's Ball is an important activity of this organization.

AIEE-IRE Sponsors Campus Queen for St. Pat's Ball

American Recreation Society Hears Guest Speakers

Six meetings this year with guest speakers from different phases of recreation at each one served to fulfill the goals of this group. The organization acts as a medium through which students in the recreation curriculum become acquainted with the instructors on an informal basis and may, by dint of informal discussions, become more aware of all the many problems and rewards of their chosen field.
First place in the National Farm Equipment Institute competition was won by the club this year. Constructing a storage building on an Agricultural Engineer Research Farm, publishing the second edition of "Transit," the Agriculture Engineer yearbook, and selling Christmas trees are only a small part of the activities of this group whose purpose is to create interest and pride in the profession.

**Illinois Agriculture Engineers Awarded First Place**

**Football and Industry Top the Engineering Calendar**

Bowling competition with other technical groups and football games with faculty members associated with the Mechanical Engineering department provide some of the recreational activities for the Mechanical Engineers. "Engineers In Industry," a meeting with several technical societies, is sponsored by this group. At this meeting engineers from industry discuss their present position in business.
Civil Engineers Find Refresher Course Very Helpful

A refresher course sponsored each semester for its graduating members is a very unique activity of the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. This course summarizes all the undergraduate courses taken and prepares the student for the Engineering-In-Training examination given by the state of Illinois. This group also sponsors field trips every semester to construction sites and to installations of unusual interest which are designed and built by civil engineers. Here practical phases of the field are seen.

The purpose of the group is to foster a fraternal spirit among engineering students, and to promote and support the professional activities of the College of Engineering. Through these activities members are well prepared for their vocation.
Angel Flight's Program Gives Service and Publicity

Angel Flight’s drill team performed with the regular Air Force drill teams at many of the drill meets this year. When the girls were not marching in the events, they guarded and presented awards to the cadets. Angel Flight also hosted and ushered at ROTC functions and ushered at University events, such as a reception given by President Henry for faculty newcomers and University Honors Day.

Angel Flight is sponsored by Arnold Air Society and is one of 46 Flights established by the Society to aid with its service and publicity program. With the Angels, Arnold Air Society presented the Arnold-Angel Ball, held the annual picnic in May, and assisted students having problems with registration in the Armory during Registration Week.

Angels held “Blue Yonder Workshop” this spring to acquaint future Air Force wives in the area with the role they would be expected to fulfill as Air Force officers’ wives. Talks were given and questions were answered by members of the Flight. This year Angels were “adopted” by the Air Force Staff members and their wives. Through social contacts, Angels and their “parents” exchanged information about their Air Force interests.
A unique project sponsored by the Arnold Air Society is Blue Yonder Workshop. Wives of the men attended and learned about their part in their husband’s career. The Society sent representatives to Area and National AAS Conclaves; at the Conclaves, ideas were exchanged with other member squadrons of this national organization. The Illinois Squadron won the Top Squadron Cup at the National Conclave.

Arnold Air Society Wins Award at National Conclave

Band’s Vigor Highlight of Army Regimental Reviews

To put vigor into reviews held every semester, the Army ROTC Drum and Bugle Corps accompanies the seven regimental parades. Membership in the group is limited to the basic cadets of the Army ROTC. Members are selected on the basis of tryouts. Beside playing for the regimental parades, this group appears at several events during spring. Playing at the Spring Event parade is one of their duties.
Machine demonstrations, speakers from business education field, book reviews, and movies all help to fulfill the purpose of the organization: to get to know people who share common interests and also to accompany classroom instruction with activities that allow the student to learn to engage in business activities. Highlights of the year include a Christmas tea and a review of the latest gadgets.

**Latest “Gadgets” Reviewed by Future Businesswomen**

**Combo Plays for Mutual Aid and Good Relationships**

Social and cultural events, such as Latin dances and a program of conferences and courses dedicated to the survey of Columbian problems, are the major activities of this association. A combo, composed of members of this group, played some of the music for the Club Copacabana of the International Fair. Aims of the Association include mutual aid between members and good relations among fellow students.
In order to increase student interest in activities of the College of Commerce and promote student-faculty relations, this service organization publishes a Commerce Council newspaper and selects and presents awards to the top graduating seniors in commerce. Council membership consists of four delegates chosen from each class, one delegate from each organization, and four members-at-large.

**Outstanding Graduates Honored by Commerce Council**

**Extension Club Members Aid State Extension Workers**

The Cooperative Extension Club sent a recreation team to counties throughout the State of Illinois to help extension service personnel with the recreation programs that are presented in the counties. The visits also help students in Extension become better acquainted with State and County Extension personnel. Last fall the club held a 4-H Welcome for all new students who were active in 4-H work.
Dairy Production Club sponsored the University of Illinois' dairy judging groups at the International Collegiate Judging at Waterloo, Iowa, and again at the International Dairy Show in Chicago. The Club, an affiliate chapter of the American Dairy Science Association, sponsored a dinner in February during which time dairy judging awards were presented and an outstanding freshman and senior were honored.

Dairy Production Club Sponsors Dairy Judging Team

Dairy Technology Society Sponsors Alumni Luncheon

This group fostered good relations between students and faculty members, encouraged scholarship, promoted interest in the dairy industry, and sponsored the University of Illinois dairy judging team in national competition. During the annual alumni banquet, which was held in the dairy manufacturing building, members received a good laugh. The only product that they didn't have enough of was milk.
Participation in the Paralympics in Rome, Italy, by eight disabled University of Illinois students was made possible, in part, with partial financial support given by the group. Wheelchair basketball is sponsored by the organization along with wheelchair square dancing and bowling. One of the biggest projects of the year is helping the Gizz Kids become National Champions of Wheelchair Basketball.

Delta Sigma Omicron Helps Students Travel to Italy

Delta Sigma Pi Offers Program to Commerce Students

An occasional “beer blast,” field trips to industrial organizations, professional meetings including many prominent speakers from industry, and monthly student-faculty luncheons highlight plans for the year's activities of Delta Sigma Pi. The activities of this group are designed to promote a closer affiliation between commercial students and members of the commercial world that is entered on graduation.
One of the most recently formed organizations on the University of Illinois campus is the Engineering Mechanics Society which was recognized by the University during the spring semester, 1960. This society was organized to foster greater fellowship amid the students of Engineering Mechanics, to develop leadership and group initiative, and to promote the advancement of the field of mechanics.

Engineering Mechanics Society is Newly Organized

Engineering Council Gives Annual All-Campus Ball

The Engineering Council, made up of members from different engineering societies, gives the University of Illinois students one of the most exciting balls of the school year. This is the popular St. Pat's Ball held every spring. Coordination of the annual Engineering Open House which presents exhibits demonstrating scientific concepts in understandable terms is another duty of this organization.
The chairman of this committee, who was selected by vote of the members of the Engineering Council Committee, was in charge of the presentation of the annual Engineering Open House. He was responsible for coordinating the departments of the College of Engineering. They presented the facilities and basic concepts of engineering to the students and public attending the Open House held in the spring.

Central Coordinating Committee Plans Annual Fete

Field and Furrow Club Delegates Attend Convention

Each year members of this organization have an exchange expedition with the Purdue student group. The club is also in charge of a speech contest, an essay tourney, a crops judging contest, and a soil judging match. This club's activities are to promote leadership, fellowship, and scholarship among students of Agronomy, and to promote enthusiasm among students in the field of Agronomic Education.
This year, the members of the Floriculture Club placed arrangements in the prime libraries on campus to promote the use of flowers during National Flower Week. During Mother’s Day Weekend in May, each member entered his own arrangement for judging in the Spring Flower Show at the Illini Union. An important objective of the organization is to promote the use of flowers every day of the year.

Floriculture Club Encourages Daily Use of Flowers

Gamma Alpha Chi Members Plan Record Album Covers

Members of Gamma Alpha Chi, a national women’s advertising fraternity, were privileged in having a chance to attend meetings of the Advertising Federation of America. They did such things as designing and printing programs and record album covers and attending group discussions with professional advertising men and women. Juniors or seniors in advertising are welcome to join this organization.
This year members of Illini Foresters prepared an interesting display for the annual Camping Show held in the spring at Illini Grove. The students made a yearbook of their own, The Railsplitter, on which they worked diligently throughout the year. The Christmas tree sale highlighted activities of the group during this year as well as their second annual forestry awards banquet held in the spring.

Illini Foresters Prepare Display for Camping Show

Home Economics Student Council Shows Hospitality

The council was the coordinating group between the students and faculty members of the Home Economics division of the College of Agriculture. In spring the members sponsored a Hospitality Day for high school students interested in the Home Economics program at the University. The tree-trimming Christmas party and the hospitality party for new students made this year enjoyable for all.
The outstanding senior member and other students with outstanding records in Hoof and Horn activities were honored at the group’s annual spring barbecue. The club also held its annual showmanship contest, livestock and meats judging contests, and featured outstanding speakers in the animal science field at their regular monthly meetings. Through these activities, members supplement their classroom work.

Hoof and Horn Members Recognize Outstanding Senior

Illi-Sota Informs Students On Occupational Therapy

Illi-Sota’s primary purpose is to give students in occupational therapy, as well as others, an understanding of the field. This understanding is achieved by having visiting registered occupational therapists lecture to the group, by sponsoring a trip to the Chicago medical campus for freshman girls to show them therapists at work, and by having exhibits at the Union on Mother’s and Dad’s Days.
Illini Forensic Association's Program is Enlarged

For those students interested in debate public speaking, the Illini Forensic Association fills the bill. The society strives to foster independent and critical thinking about current, social, economic, and political problems by means of intercollegiate debating. This year's plans were greater than any previous year's, and they included the following: intramural debate tournament; a weekly radio program—Illini Student Forum; Illinois State Debate and Oratorical Tournament; Big Ten forensic conference; Delta Sigma Rho National Congress; twelve intercollegiate tournaments climaxed by finals in West Point, New York, scene of the national championships. The Association offers excellent opportunities for traveling. This year they went as far West as Boulder, Colorado, North to St. Paul Minnesota, and East to New York for various debates.

The highlight of the past year should be termed a huge success on the part of members of the Forensic Association. Engaging in an international debate with members of a team from Oxford University, members of the team proved themselves a credit to our University with their presentation on the subject.
Illini Marketing Club Takes Annual Trip to Chicago

This year members of the Illini Marketing Club took their annual field trip to Chicago and visited several well-known companies—Sears Roebuck, Leo Burnett, and J. W. Thompson. The visits included trips through the company and an inside look at each business engaging in marketing activities. Through the trips the members became acquainted with the various types of business and businessmen engaged in marketing operations.

On campus the club pursued their goal of becoming better acquainted with the actual field of marketing. Speakers were invited to attend the monthly meetings and these men lectured to the group on the actual use of marketing in business. Members of the club also received contacts that they can use after graduation from the guests who are now actively working in the marketing field.

Students in the marketing curriculum as well as any other undergraduate student are eligible to become members of the Marketing Club. Through membership in this club, students supplement their academic work in the marketing field and become better acquainted with the actual conditions in which they will work upon their graduation from Illinois.
Young Republicans Bring Outstanding Men to Campus

Officers: Richard Makarski, president; Virginia Valonis, secretary; James Gregg, vice-president; James Tatnall, membership chairman. Not in panel: James Newlan, treasurer.

Illini Young Republicans offered membership to all students and faculty members of the University. This active organization attracted college students to the Republican Party by planning unique activities such as an election eve torchlight parade and party, caravans to see Vice-President Nixon at Melvin, Springfield and Sullivan, Illinois, and sponsoring the visit of Henry Cabot Lodge to the campus. The busy schedule also included a drive to register absentee voters and the bringing of such outstanding Republicans as Senators Dirksen and Goldwater to the U. of I. campus to speak to the students.

The ultimate goals of this organization included urging all the Republicans to cast their votes on November eighth and working to regulate and integrate the club with the work of the local precinct for the election.

The president of the Illini Young Republicans, Richard Makarski, adequately summed up the total purpose: "We attempt to promote the Republican philosophy of the importance and dignity of the individual and to stress the importance of a limited but responsible government, as well as work for the election of candidates in all levels of government."
This group has been active only since September of 1960. The organization's goals are to promote the interest of students in construction engineering as a profession, to foster greater fellowship among the students, and to develop leadership and group initiative. This year they participated in the Engineering Open House. They are also organizing a placement program for construction engineers.

**Illinois Society of Construction Engineers Begins**

**Institute of Aeronautical Sciences Hears Speakers**

Many interesting programs, consisting of speakers and films relating to the field of aeronautical sciences, were presented by this group throughout the year. The goals of this organization are to provide knowledge on the theory and practice of aeronautical sciences and to serve as a medium between students, faculty members and professionals. Field trips provided added enjoyment for members.
The Illinois Society of General Engineers boasts one of the most diversified programs of any of the campus organizations. Ranging from a speaker program designed to acquaint future engineers with the industry to a student-faculty bowling tournament, the group's projects are many and include a wide range of programs suitable for all members.

Academically, the group sponsors a speaker from industry once a month and participates in the Engineering Open House. Turning, however, to the social side of an engineer's life, we find the society equally well-endowed. They nominate a candidate for the St. Pat's Eall and sponsor a yearly senior-faculty banquet honoring members.

In sighting their goals for the year of 1960-61, the students of this organization were quite sure they would be able to recapture the trophy which the General Engineering faculty won at the last annual bowling tournament. The faculty plans to keep it.

The Illinois Society of General Engineers places great importance on the idea that the student engineers be made aware of the opportunities available in today's world and of the demands that will be made of him.
Members of Iota Epsilon are planning to become the twenty-fourth chapter of Theta Tau, a national professional fraternity for engineers. This year, in anticipation of their goal, the club is looking for a house where they can set up permanent headquarters on the campus. Once they find this house the members will have a place to pursue their goal of social, scholastic, and athletic improvement.

Men of Iota Epsilon Work for National Affiliation

Isabel Bevier Home Economics Club Hears Speakers

Members of the home economics club learned more about Isabel Bevier, for whom their club was named, at "Isabel Bevier Night." Miss Harriet Barto presented a lecture about Isabel Bevier at this event. Other programs given at the monthly club meetings included "United Nations in Time of Crisis" by Mrs. Marcus Goldman and "Careers in Home Economics" by Mrs. Marion Ingersoll, editor of Home Magazine.
Lithuanian customs and culture were introduced to Illini at the International Supper by members of the Lithuanian Students Association. This project was designed to show Americans Lithuanian folklore and unite Lithuanian students attending Illinois. Other programs which carried out this purpose were participation in International Fair and decoration of a Christmas tree in authentic Lithuanian style.

Lithuanian Students Introduce Customs to Americans Increasing Knowledge of Mineral Industries Sought

The Mineral Industries Society members received increasing knowledge of the technology, economics, and the administration of the mineral industry and its branches at their monthly meetings. Speakers who were invited to these meetings lectured to the club on the various phases of their chosen profession. Both faculty and students in the department of Mining Metallurgy are members of this club.
Veterinary medicine students who are members of Omega Tau Sigma worked hard this year to win their international fraternity's outstanding award. In order to accomplish this goal, they began an alumni association, organized an orientation for first year veterinary students, and held a dinner dance in the spring. At their regular meetings speakers in the profession talked on topics of interest.

**Omega Tau Sigma Men Work to Win Fraternity's Award**

**Orchesis Works Toward Giving Modern Dance Programs**

Stiff muscles gradually become limber and uncoordinated actions give way to meaningful interpretations as Orchesis members work toward a showing of their compositions at the end of each semester. Membership in this modern dance club is available to all students or persons affiliated with the university. Purposefully, the group provides experience in choreography and technical work.
Since 1947, when the organization was founded, it has tried to encourage fellowship among members of the Advanced Quartermaster Corps. At their monthly meetings Phi Chi Eta invited several speakers who addressed the group. Regular Army wives spoke and attempted to give fiancées a picture of their life as an Army wife. The organization helped the juniors in ROTC programs prepare for summer camp.

**Phi Chi Eta Wives Tell About Life of an Army Wife**

**Poultry Science Club Tours Twelve Eastern States**

At the end of the 1960 spring semester, members of the club toured twelve Eastern states. The club placed a team in the intercollegiate poultry judging contest in Chicago. To stimulate interest for poultry and to learn more about commercial poultry production, the organization held monthly meetings with outstanding orators from the area of poultry production and research who spoke to the group.
The senior class has a fine record of tradition behind them. Their College is a charter member of the Association of American Law Schools. The senior class held its annual recognition banquet this year.

At this banquet, outstanding students in the class were honored. The class also held a series of lectures to acquaint students in the Law College with the actual work they would do upon graduation.

Senior Class in Law Honors Its Outstanding Members

Society Now Aids Seniors With Its Senior Portfolio

Seniors who are members of the Society for the Advancement of Management will be included in the Senior Portfolio. This project of the society will be sent to the five hundred largest and best-managed companies in the United States and will give basic information on the students. Other plans this year include speakers from all fields of business talking on problems and topics of interest to business.
Outstanding talks presented by the club included topics on the Mercedes-Benz Diesel Engine, Missile Research in Action, and on atomic power companies. Outside speakers were frequently invited to present new ideas in order to acquaint students interested in the automotive industry with various aspects of automotive design, development, and research. The members competed in presenting technical papers.

Society of Automotive Engineers Offers New Agenda

Student Industrial Engineering Society Holds Dance

Plans for the year included a dinner dance for socially minded, an annual golf tournament for the athletic and an inspection visit to U. S. Industrial Chemicals in Tuscola, Illinois. This organization strives to promote professional fellowship between students and practicing engineers, create a better understanding of Industrial Engineering and define the role of the engineer in college and industry.
Members of this group participated in the state convention held at Milliken University and in several workshops held throughout the state. The organization also has supervised a series of Saturday morning recreational programs for children of elementary school age. Working with Future Teachers of America groups in the high schools of this area provided understanding of the profession.

**Student National Education Association Helps FTA**

**Women’s Physical Education Major’s Club Holds Tea**

One of the highlights of the season was a speech given by J. B. Nash at the professional convocation in October. This group provided every member with such activities as an inter-class volleyball tournament, play days, a big-little sister program and an overnight camp-out. Group projects included the annual coffee hour, senior and Christmas teas, and a Mother’s Day program with a show by each class.
Sports Association Holds Women's Athletic Program

Women's Sports Association serves the unique purpose of giving the women on campus the chance to participate in such sports as volleyball, basketball, badminton, softball, apparatus stunts, tennis, golf, bowling, and field hockey. Membership is open to undergraduate and graduate women eager to promote leadership in athletic activities.

The local chapter of the sports association was particularly honored by being chosen as the host chapter for the 1961 American Recreation Federation's national convention for college women.

Among this year's highlights, the girls remember the Sports Days which they sponsored with other colleges and universities throughout the nation. At the Awards Dessert, the installation of officers and presentation of trophies took place.
Zeta Sigma Alpha provided entertainment for Cub Scouts by giving the Scout Troop tank rides. They also displayed tanks at university functions, gave rides to Angel Flight, and aided with the Military Ball. All of these projects helped to prepare the advanced ROTC cadets who make up Zeta Sigma Alpha for the responsibilities they will assume when becoming officers in Armor Units after graduation.

Men of Zeta Sigma Alpha Give Tank Rides to Groups

Alpha Chron Sponsors the Watcheka Sing Competition

The annual Watcheka Sing for independent house competition held on the campus during Mother's Day Weekend was sponsored by this independent sophomore activity honorary. Members are chosen on the basis of recommendation from their respective houses and activities. The main purpose of this group is the recognition of independent freshman women for outstanding work in house and campus activities.
Alpha Lambda Delta Helps Freshmen Study Adequately

Service . . . that is the byword for the women of Alpha Lambda Delta. Acting primarily as tutors to freshmen women, the Alpha Lambda Delta women perform an invaluable service to the University by helping all the freshmen women who are in need of scholastic assistance. Sponsored by Miss Ann McNamara, these sophomore women who are the outstanding scholastic members of their class, are able to give aid in just about any subject available to freshmen women.

As a part of this year's freshmen orientation, the Alpha Lambda Delta members helped the Illini Guides in the new television series about hints on studying for new freshmen by explaining Alpha Lambda Delta's purpose.

The primary purpose behind this honorary is to stimulate the freshmen women to higher scholastic achievement. The basic thought is that the idea of becoming a member of a sophomore honor society will, perhaps, stimulate the new students to study much harder in their first year at school.

The women who qualify for this honorary by achieving a 4.5 grade-point average are initiated in the Spring, following a banquet with the men's honorary, Phi Eta Sigma.

 Officers: Marilyn Webb, secretary; Laurel Capek, president; Mary Maloney, treasurer; Lynn Neil, vice-president; Mary Gregory, freshman assistance chairman

Members of Alpha Epsilon, a new honorary fraternity on campus, are selected on the basis of engineering abilities, scholarship, leadership, and character. The initiation and promotion of agricultural engineering is attained through the promotion of the high ideals of the engineering profession and recognition of the agricultural engineers who show worthy qualities of the profession.

Alpha Epsilon Recognizes Agricultural Engineers

Alpha Sigma Nu Encourages Leadership and Service

Alpha Sigma Nu honors the Junior and Senior women at University of Illinois who have maintained a 4.0 all-university average, demonstrated leadership and service in creating interest in participation in W.S.A., Terrapin, or Orchesis. The motto of the group is: Strength of body, spirit and mind. Ideals of the group include proficiency in physical education and dynamic leadership.
Alpha Zeta recognizes scholarship and leadership in activities among agricultural students. It is open to all men in agriculture holding a 3.8 grade average who are active participants in campus activities.

Among the activities of the group was a banquet for the members and faculty of the College of Agriculture and an annual award to an outstanding instructor in the agricultural college.

Leadership in Activities Recognized by Alpha Zeta

Beta Alpha Psi Honors Achievement in Accountancy

Beta Alpha Phi, only national honorary fraternity in the accountancy field, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1919 and has over fifty chapters at the present time. Members are chosen from the accountancy majors who have maintained an excellent scholastic record in all courses, and the group seeks to honor and encourage scholastic excellence among accountancy students.
Wives of Pisterzi activities. "Paleface," the 1960 Dolphin show, and crowning the new Dolphin Queen were highlights of the year's activities. Membership is open to all men showing individual interest and ability in aquatic sports. Other activities of the Dolphins included recruitment of high school swimmers, the annual swimming team trip to Florida, an annual swimming team banquet, and the Dolphin Show on Dad's Day weekend.

A national conclave held in June at the University of Wyoming and participation of wives and girl friends in monthly meetings are among the unusual activities of this group. Chi Gamma Iota is a national scholastic honor society fostering college scholarship among pupils with military experience. Membership in this group is open only to those men who hold a B average for two consecutive terms.

Wives and Girl Friends Take Part in Club's Program

New Dolphin Queen Crowned at Dolphin Club's Show

"Paleface," the 1960 Dolphin show, and crowning the new Dolphin Queen were highlights of the year's activities. Membership is open to all men showing individual interest and ability in aquatic sports.
Eta Kappa Nu is a fraternity honoring and fostering friendships among the outstanding electrical engineering students. Talking to high school students who were interested in entering the field of Electrical Engineering was a major project of this group. Members of this organization also aided the department of Electrical Engineering by setting up an exhibit for the annual Engineering Open House.

**Eta Kappa Nu Promotes Electrical Engineering Field**

**Architecture Advancement Is Gargoyle Society Goal**

Gargoyle Society promotes interest in advancing architecture and the allied fields. Lectures and discussions held throughout the year with the appearance of guest speakers provided for exchanges of ideas and criticisms of the techniques used in architectural designing. Members selected to join the group are chosen from architecture honor students who are of junior and senior standing.
With an eye towards membership in Terrapin, the women of Guppies work throughout the year to master the difficult movements required for participation in Terrapin, the synchronized swimming club on campus. During the fall semester, the girls worked on improving their basic skills. During the spring, Guppies participated in the annual water show held for the mothers on campus on Mother's Day Weekend.

Guppies Strive to Fulfill Terrapin’s Requirements

Mask and Bauble Pledge Banquet Poetry is Success

Mask and Bauble recognizes students demonstrating interest and appreciation in presentation of good theatre. The entertainment schedule for the annual pledge banquet honoring new members is comprised of humorous poems written and read about other members by the new initiates. Other parties for the year include “strike” parties which follow all productions of the University Theatre.
Christmas caroling at the County home for aged people was a project of Mu Phi Epsilon. This group is the professional music sorority which promotes the advancement of music in America and the maintenance of high standard of musicianship and scholarship. The national group sponsors and supports Gads Hill Foundation in Chicago. The society also participates in a convocation concert.

Mu Phi Epsilon Carols at the County Home for Aged

Dramatic Fraternity Promotes Interest in Theatre

National Collegiate Players, a national honorary dramatic fraternity, seeks to promote interest and appreciation in theatrical activities, thereby raising the standard of theatre experiences in educational theatre. The fall and spring initiation ceremonies of new members comprised the program of the group. Participation in theatrical activities on campus determines membership selection.
Members of this pre-medical fraternity were chosen on basis of a 4.00 average during their first semester. In order to enlighten these new premedical students concerning the curriculum, they have asked speakers from the medical school of the University of Illinois to visit the club and showed movies on mental illness, internal medicine fields, medical training, and various types of surgery.

**Omega Beta Pi Enlightens New Premedical Students**

To encourage, preserve, and develop the highest ideals of the military profession, promote American citizenship and provide appropriate recognition of military ability, Pershing Rifle members served as color guards for all home football and basketball games and for official University affairs throughout the year. Members were chosen from basic Army, Air Force and Navy cadets on the basis of interest.
To promote interest in military training, give discipline to its members, and foster a spirit of fellowship among military men, men of Phalanx acted as escorts for the various campus queens and their courts. Phalanx is the national honorary and professional military fraternity. Projects for this year included a rifle tournament with Scabbard and Blade and a field trip to the Joliet arsenal.

**Phalanx Men Escort Campus Queens and Their Courts**

**Phi Alpha Mu Promotes High Fraternity Scholarship**

Members of social fraternities who have an all-University grade average of 4.5 and are juniors or seniors are rewarded with membership in Phi Alpha Mu. This honorary fraternity is working to better general fraternity scholarship on campus. The initiation of new members highlighted the year's activities. Plans were also formulated for a program to encourage higher social fraternity scholarship.
Phi Eta Sigma Promotes and Rewards Top Scholarship

Developed along the lines of service to the University community, Phi Eta Sigma is constantly striving to serve the University in any manner within its capabilities. Its principle goal, however, is to help freshmen men who are having difficulty. The members are all quite proficient in the courses they tutor, as they must have maintained a 4.5 average as a freshman in order to qualify for membership in this organization.

Among other activities of Phi Eta Sigma are Activity Night, participation with Alpha Lambda Delta, attendance at a national convention at Southern Illinois University, and ushering at the Honors Day program. A very major part of the work done by the members is to visit men's housing units in order to speak on scholarship improvement.

Every year the present members of the Phi Eta Sigma fraternity proudly present a prize of twenty-five dollars to the sophomore member of the organization who has attained the highest all-university scholastic grade average for his first three semesters in the University. This top scholarship award is known as the Thomas Arkle Clark scholarship award and is quite an honor to achieve!
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is an organization of members of the student body interested in music. They presented several programs this year, including the All American Concert in spring and a joint concert with the women's professional music fraternities at the Christmas season. Members were urged to develop ensembles and present programs during the year advancing the cause of American music.

Programs of Music Given by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

This year the Phi Upsilon Omicron members made Thanksgiving tray decorations for the Cunningham's Children's Home and presented them to the Home several weeks before Thanksgiving. Other activities included selling stationery, initiation of new members, and holding a recognition tea in May to honor outstanding members of the group. Phi Upsilon Omicron also participated in Farm and Home Festival.
The honoring of outstanding Mechanical Engineering students is the major goal of the Pi Tau Sigma fraternity. The projects of the group include an exhibit displayed during Engineering Open House to show what the Mechanical Engineer studies here at the University and projects to foster better student-faculty relations. A new project for selection of an outstanding alumnus is now underway.

**Pi Tau Sigma Plans to Honor an Outstanding Alumnus**

**Scabbard and Blade’s Sabre Arch Performs at Events**

The sabre arch which is seen at Military Balls, Honor Days, and banquets is made up from members of Scabbard and Blade. This organization also has its own rifle team which performs at various campus military functions. At regular programs, the members have movies and speakers in order to learn more of the qualities that are possessed by efficient military officers in the various branches of service.
Shi-Ai Members Stress Extra-curricular Activities

Representing the sororities at Illinois, Shi-Ai is the sophomore activity honorary on campus for sorority girls. The function of this group is stimulation of freshman participation in extra-curricular activities, and encouragement and promotion of scholarship, leadership, and friendship among all sorority women attending the University.

Two girls represent each house, and their project for this year was a series of skits, organized on any subject pertaining to Shi-Ai. The houses were paired for this event, and the skits of each team were judged, and trophies were presented to the team which put on the winning skit on each side of campus.

Also on the agenda this year for the Shi-Ai members were the exchanges with other honoraries such as Skull and Crescent, Star and Scroll, Sachem, and a tea with Alpha Chron. One of the highlights for the girls was the annual Christmas party that was given for the orphanages in the Champaign-Urbana area.

The program of Shi-Ai which draws the most notice, of course, is their spring event of Shi-Ai-Sachem Sing on Mother’s Day weekend. Proceeds from this annual sing are used for maintaining the Shi-Ai Scholarship Fund.
Working to stimulate achievement and interest in the management field is the main purpose of Sigma Iota Epsilon. In addition, they seek to stimulate scholarship and research in management through the development of the scientific approach to the problems of management. The program is also helpful to members who are seeking part-time employment or to graduate students, because they facilitate contacts between businessmen and students. Many of these businessmen, it may be added, are former members of this group.

The evening of January fourth highlighted this year's program, as the group had their annual initiation at which they had the traditional initiation of a guest as an honorary member. Those who were initiated had to maintain a 4.0 average in management courses and university work, and have an interest in the professional field of management.

Plans for this year included management workshops for students and faculty members, cooperative speaker's meeting with the Society for the Advancement of Management, and a project of contacting alumni members to know what they are doing so that the information can be published in an alumni bulletin.

Offices: Marvin Pilchen, vice president; Richard Lanham, treasurer; Harold Dvorin, president; Marilyn Gowin, secretary
Sigma Alpha Iota’s bake sale this year was held to raise money for the Sigma Alpha Iota Foundation. The money was given to the Foundation and used to increase the activities and philanthropies of the fraternity. The local chapter had a contemporary American Musicale at the Mother’s Day Teas and its program of Christmas music with Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon, other campus musical societies.

Bake Sale Held by Sigma Alpha Iota Aids Foundation

Sigma Tau Honors Outstanding Engineering Students

Before his initiation into Sigma Tau, a pledge must finish a bronze casting and wear it on campus for a week. During the week, active members must inspect the casting and approve it by signing the prospective member’s pledge book. The fraternity also entered the Mathematics Exhibit in Engineering Open House. During the Spring, Sigma Tau awarded a $500 scholarship to an Engineering student.
Skull and Crescent, whose active membership is composed of two sophomores from each of the twenty-five oldest fraternities on campus, is an organization honoring men who have outstanding activity and scholastic records for their first year on campus. This year the group sponsored the Skull and Crescent pajama race in the fall. In the spring members held their formal dinner dance honoring initiates.

**Skull and Crescent Honors Outstanding Sophomores**

**Outstanding Engineers Participate in Tau Beta Pi**

Tau Beta Pi members participated in Engineering Open House this year by providing guides on busses between the campus and the Betatron and the Abbott Power Plant. They also had an information booth on campus to give high school students information on the life of an academic engineer at Illinois. The group also had a coffee hour where a panel discussion was heard on engineering careers in research.
Star and Scroll Has a Full Schedule of Activities

Star and Scroll is the sophomore honorary fraternity composed of outstanding sophomore fraternity men. The individual members must have excelled in campus activities and have compiled a 3.3 all-university average. In spite of the fact that Star and Scroll serves principally as an honorary fraternity, the members have a full schedule of social activities with other campus honoraries.

The highlight of every year is the Garnet Ball which was held on February 24 this year. The dance served as an excellent opportunity to meet many people on campus. In addition the Garnet Ball Queen was chosen and crowned with her court. Star and Scroll also participates actively with Shi-Ai in many events. Of particular notice this year was the party which was held for the mentally handicapped children of the Champaign-Urbana area.

With an accent on scholarship, the man of Star and Scroll are now planning a scholarship recognition event to be held next year. As an incentive to the pledges of the member houses, Star and Scroll annually awards the traveling scholarship trophy to the fraternity whose pledges have attained the highest average during their pledge semester.
The annual Matrix Table Banquet was held again this year under the auspices of Theta Sigma Phi. As in past years, the purpose of the banquet was to honor women who are prominent in the field of journalism or communications. The annual Coke and Chat party which was held Nov. 17, for high school students had the primary purpose of orienting the girls in the area of journalism and the University.

Theta Sigma Phi Holds Annual Matrix Table Banquet

Tomahawk Recognizes Leaders in Campus Activities

Tomahawk members were selected from independent second semester freshmen and first semester sophomores who had outstanding leadership activities. Each year they hold a common exchange with the Purdue chapter of Tomahawk during half time of the Illinois-Purdue football game. This year, Tomahawk had a weekly radio program on Illini traditions to familiarize Illini with their school's customs.
Terrapins Improve Skills in Synchronized Swimming

A hearty splash, and the season has begun for the Terrapin Club. The Terrapins, composed of women interested in aquatics, is one of the most interesting of all the women's activities on campus. Not only is the club interested in furthering interest and proficiency in aquatics, but they interrelate this with an eye toward their less fortunate companions. They accomplish this by maintaining an educational fund which is available to interested individuals who are doing special work in the area of swimming.

The highlight of the year for the Terrapins was the annual water show on Mother's Day Weekend. This is the weekend to which all members of Terrapin look forward as the peak of the year. The program features an exhibition of synchronized swimming.

For the cause of promoting interest and participation in aquatics, Terrapins sponsor a yearly symposium which includes synchronized swim numbers performed by students from several different colleges and a workshop. This past year, the symposium, which is an invitational, took place on February 25th, and included swimmers from Indiana, Purdue, Illinois Wesleyan, and Eastern.
Trident Ball, the all Naval dance, was held in November this year. Before the dance, the members accepted the plebes into active membership at a dinner held in their honor. At meetings Naval personnel spoke to the group and led discussions on the topics under consideration. Trident also held several exchanges during the year which filled out an enjoyable social calendar for all the members.

Trident Sponsors Trident Ball for Navy Personnel

Speech Students Participate in Campus Activities

Zeta Phi Eta is a national professional speech arts sorority for women. The society participated in activity night, spring and fall rush teas, the International Fair, and the Senior Banquet. A forum of speakers from the dramatic and speech department presented programs at each of the monthly meetings. The fellowship which is awarded annually was given to an outstanding graduate in speech.
The purpose of the Armed Forces Council is to coordinate all activities performed by the armed forces ROTC units at Illinois. Together with a faculty adviser, they direct the Military Ball, the Veteran's Day program, the Honors Day Ceremonies, and many other combined activities of the three branches of ROTC on this campus.

The Armed Forces Council consists of the Army Brigade Commander and his executive officer, the Navy Battalion Commander and his executive officer, and the Air Force Air Division Commander and his Vice Commander. Each branch nominates a junior to attend meetings as an observer. The senior member present from each service has one vote and all decisions must be unanimous. Disagreements are presented to the three department heads for resolution. Disagreements are rare, however, and the organization is able to give effective leadership for the many activities they supervise.

Since the Armed Forces are critically dependant upon the ROTC for both career and reserve officers, the Council serves a necessary function in coordinating their activities and gives valuable training in coordinating other services.

William Lewis escorts Miss Elissa Weaver, the Navy sponsor, through the Sabre Arch at the 1960 Armed Forces Ball.
Army ROTC Gives Students Training for Army Career

Purposefully, the United States Army Reserve Officers’ Training Corps trains students to take over as commissioned officers in the Army of the United States. Physically qualified male students are required by law to complete two years of basic military training upon their entrance into the University with less than junior standing. Volunteers, selected from those who have completed the obligatory two years of basic training, are chosen on the basis of physical and oral examinations for the last two years of training.

In addition to continuing the usual instruction training and ceremonies, the Army ROTC takes part in the Engineering Open House and presents a display on the Armory floor during the State Basketball Tournament. This ROTC division also has an annual parade of all its units—the Brigade Parade—and eighteen other parades by the various different sub units throughout the year.

In conjunction with the Navy ROTC and the Air Force ROTC, the Army ROTC annually honors Veteran’s Day, holds a military ball, and presents an Armed Forces Honor’s Day parade.

The Armed Forces Council is just one of numerous active professional societies which receives part of its membership from the Army ROTC and it helps to coordinate this group’s activities.
Army Cadets Find Opportunities Throughout Year

At summer camp, cadets receive useful training for future combat conditions. Here Army cadets put together a bridge.
John Miller and Paul Sager practice tank warfare techniques. After firing at their targets they dispose of empty casings.

All Army regulations are followed at camp. Jerry Handdon attending camp at Fort Knox shines his shoes before inspection.

Cadets Practice Class Theory at Summer Camp

Left: President Henry and Sally Trinkle present awards to outstanding cadets at a parade in spring.

Jim Logan and Daniel Green prepare to practice the skills involved in loading a weapon at Fort Knox.
Air Force ROTC Gives Cadets Preparation for Career

The basic program of the Air Force Reserve Officer’s Training Corps is designed to provide the students with all basic information on air power foundations in order that they might be more informed citizens on the technological and political aspects of this aerospace age.

The advanced course is a two-year instruction course. It is designed to prepare the student for his duties as a junior officer in the Air Force of the United States, which he joins upon graduation from the University.

The basic courses presented in Air Force ROTC provide the student with an understanding of the elements and potentials of air power. This includes fundamentals of air power, air vehicles, industries, military air powers of the world, military research and development, airlines and airways, general aviation, elements of an aircraft, and aerodynamics. A general survey of air power includes control of aircraft navigation, and propulsion systems, space vehicles, military instruments of national defense, and professional opportunities in the United States Air Force. The senior officer, Colonel Leonard Rohrs, is head of the Air Force unit and Professor of Air Science here at the University of Illinois.
Col. Leonard J. Rohrs

of Commissioned Officer

Air Force Cadets show the public the discipline involved in marching at one of their numerous spring parades and reviews.

Before a meet, three rifle team members, left to right: David Busir, Robert Kipp and William Chervin, improve their aim.
During a military parade held in the fall, cadets and their sponsors stand at attention as the National Anthem is played.

During the Armistice Day ceremonies held in the quadrangle, Air Force cadets pay tribute to the dead heroes of our nation.

Air Force Cadets Learn
Skills Throughout Year

Before Wayne Pearson is accepted at summer camp, he must have a complete physical. Here he gets a needed vaccination.
In order to provide University men with necessary training that is needed for the men to become capable and competent officers in the United States Navy and Marine Corps, the Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps provides a permanent system of training and instruction. The courses in naval science are technical to the extent of covering technical subjects with sufficient details to permit a student who completes the courses to adapt himself quickly to any specific duty in the Navy that may be assigned to him. In addition, they furnish a background of naval tradition, experience, and custom that is necessary for an officer going into duty in the Navy.

The course fosters and demands ideals of character such as integrity, discipline, cooperation, and self-reliance essential to naval leadership. The association with experienced officers on the staff during the course permits close-knit cooperation in the time of active service.

The Navy ROTC drill and rifle teams have competitions with other universities in a series of meets held throughout the year. This drill team provides programs within and out of the state.

Sponsoring a naval dance and co-sponsoring the Military Ball occupied a great deal of the extra time of Navy ROTC members.
The Varied Program of the Navy Gives Pupils Ample
Chance for Leadership

A liberty launch from a carrier comes ashore, giving midshipmen a shore leave during their summer cruise.
RESIDENCES
Fraternities
Sororities
Independent
Houses
Now the Alpha Chi girls are not really that enthusiastic about cooking but they do like to raid the kitchen on late study nights. On a more serious plane the house sponsors each year a project to make self-help toys for all children afflicted with cerebral palsy. This is a national philanthropic project of all Alpha Chi Omega chapters.

As in past years three instructors of each girl at Alpha Chi Omega were invited to attend a tea held at the house just before Christmas. Also at Christmas time the girls went caroling at all the different campus residences. Fellows who went to the house winter formal got stockings full of goodies to keep.

Elissa Weaver, president

Officers: Anida Miller, Margaret Belsley, Janet Meadors, Katherine O’Brien, Patricia Wise

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Are Alpha Chis Cooks? No!
Special dances keynote the year at social-minded ADPi. Actives presented the pledges to the campus at Halloween time with the “Haunted Hop.”

After dancing to a haunt theme the ADPi’s went formal Christmas and again in the spring when the traditional Blue Starlight formal is held.

Grades are a girl’s best friend when the Steak and Beans dinner rolls around at the start of each semester. Those with low grades eat beans, smart girls eat steak.

Each week a pledge is named “pledge of the week” and is awarded the traveling bracelet for scholarship, house and campus activities.
Girls at Alpha Epsilon Phi get a sneak preview of each other's dates when they are preparing to go to a formal in their house, as each girl signs the "white sheet" telling her date's name and a few facts about him.

AEPhi holds an annual open house every fall semester in order to introduce the pledges to the campus.

During the spring, just before graduation, the juniors gave the seniors a breakfast at which they told little-known incidents, perhaps better to be forgotten, that had happened to the seniors at one time.

Class with the top average each semester gets to sign a stuffed dachshund, the AEPhi gradepoint mascot.

**ALPHA EPSILON PHI**

**AEPhis Have Date Previews**
It's furnishings fit for any Princess, compliments of the Bell Telephone Company, that gives a special accent to the Alpha Gam house. When the house was redone this year in soft modern tones, multi-colored Princess telephones were put into each girl’s room.

Each year the senior and the pledge deemed most outstanding by the house are selected to have their names put onto a plaque.

This year the pledges gave a party in honor of the actives. They made favors for all the best beaus invited to attend the gala affair.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Each Alpha Gam a Princess?
Everyone at Alpha Kappa Alpha has a special secret pal for one month of each semester who does small favors for her until the end of the month when all pals reveal themselves.

House traditions include contributing at Thanksgiving to a needy Champaign-Urbana family and giving a Christmas party where the ideal pledge is named and feted. In the springtime everyone looks forward to picnics.

Alpha Kappa Alphas are proudest of the house chapter room, done in knotty pine and decorated in the house colors of green and pink. A large wooden map shows the location of the 286 chapters in the United States and abroad and one wall has pictures of the founders.

**ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA**

**Sisters Are Your Best Pals**

**Top Row:** Nathalia Prince, Yvonne Edwards, Mrs. Brannam, Barbora Bonner, Ruth Gordon  **Second Row:** Thelma Glover, Claudia Young, Joyce Jacques, Marcia Champion  **Bottom Row:** Janice Carter, Alfreda Amos, Marvinia Randolph, Helen Jackson  **Not in photo:** Clotilde Phelps, Leatrice Edwards
The AOPi first floor will never be the same after the complete face-lifting it got last summer. The new furniture and carpeting was moved in and the painters were just leaving when alums arrived to attend the formal buffet being held in their honor on the big Homecoming weekend.

Three lucky AOPi's will be named to Memory Board, house honorary founded by the class of 1960 to honor each year the AOPi’s most outstanding in house spirit. Names of those named to Memory Board will be engraved on the house plaque.
Enthusiastic tennis players are the girls at Alpha Phi who hate to see their tennis courts, located next door, go down for the sake of a new building. Long accustomed to rising early, at 6 a.m. they claim, to get in a few sets before classes, the Alpha Phis will get to sleep until time for the 8 o'clock class now.

Apparently this is one house that likes to go out to dinner as the old officers always take the new ones out, the top senior is feasted at a meal on the house, and the class with the highest grades gets a free meal too.

Alpha Phis joined forces with Zeta Beta Tau this year to give a Christmas party for underprivileged children.

**ALPHA PHI**

Tennis Is Progress Victim
Fun Tops With These Coeds

Frolic highlights Alpha Xi Delta’s year whether they are creating at an impromptu after dinner jazz session with their very own drummer, Dannie Newton, or chopping the actives’ toothbrushes out of a block of ice as some pledges once did. But fun and frolic are not limited to the girls as they held a Christmas party this year to which the house director, dressed as “Ole St. Nick,” paid a call, much to the surprise of the girls.

The juniors and seniors have a snowball fight before winter formal to decide clean-uppers.
The traditional Christmas party is the highlight of the Chi Omega winter season. For this event each class in the Chi O house selects a theme and dresses according to it. After the house waiters entertain all at the party with their well-planned skits everyone gathers around the Christmas tree to sing Christmas carols.

During the Christmas season the Chi Omegas invite all the orphan children in the area to the house for the unforgettable Christmas party. Everyone joins the fun, playing games and eating goodies until that very special moment arrives and a very well-stuffed old gent, name of Santa Claus, blows in with gifts.
Delta Delta Delta
Price Is Right at Tri-Delt

Tri-dels, determined to raise money for the scholarship fund they sponsor, hold a different function each year to raise funds. This year different coeds tried their voice and talents in the house auction. Everything from a once used cello, sold by a not too ambitious musician, to promises to do ironing, set hair, etc., were auctioned by house members to one another.

This spring the local chapter of Tri-Delta presented a Pansy Breakfast, in keeping with the national tradition of Delta Delta Delta chapters, who hold a breakfast each year, usually in May, for all engaged senior girls in Panhellenic. A bridal style show was given by the girls as part of the breakfast.
The Delta Gammas rewarded high scholarship in the house by giving pins to the girl who had the highest average and also to the coed who had improved the most during the last year. For the first time, this year a diamond pin was given to the Delta Gamma who had made the top achievement in campus and house activities.

The Delta Gammas also help support the Organization for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. Proving that the support is active, each week several DG’s read to a blind student for a few hours.
Delta Phi Epsilon maintains an extensive philanthropic program. The national charity of the sorority is the Cystic Fibrosis Fund. Funds for this were raised by various projects, among them bake sales, car washes and newspaper drives. To finish initiation requirements, the pledges of D Phi E helped the Red Cross by doing tasks like reading to the hospital patients and rolling bandages.

The house gave several awards this year for outstanding scholarship. One was given to the big and little sister team who had the highest combined grade average. Other house awards were given to the girl who was most outstanding in activities and the one who was the “best pledge.”
The biggest event during the pledge semester, for the pledges at least, at Delta Sigma Theta is the "Turnabout Day," when pledges turn temporarily into actives. Every three weeks one of the pledges is awarded the pledge bracelet to wear in honor of her outstanding activities and the qualities she shows of being an outstanding active.

This semester the house held a faculty tea and also invited the Deans of Women to an annual dinner, "The House of Delta" event, high point of the actives year.
The Delta Zetas inform all the sisters when a member has received some campus honor by awarding the lucky girl with a red rose. Since the red rose is the sorority's flower it is no wonder that all the newly-pinned or engaged DZ's also get one. Of course the spring formal is the "Rose Formal." Special part of it is the announcement of the Dream Man of Delta Zeta.

Once each year the DZ's trade places with their waiters, who come to dine while the co-eds serve the dinner and do the dishes.
The Gamma Phi Beta house is designed in the best of old style Georgian tradition. So it's not unusual to see art and architecture students over at the Gamma Phi house studying forms, or so they say when the puzzled Gamma Phi's question the unexpected visitors.

The alumnae chapter supports two camps for underprivileged children. Girls, ranging from 9 to 12 years old attend the camping sessions held for two week sessions in the summers. Members of the active chapters throughout the United States counsel at the camps.

Marianna Brown, president

Officers—Top Row: Martha Hanson, Karin Sjostrom Bottom Row: Carol Marshall, Joan Hottes, Marianna Brown, Susan Healy

GAMMA PHI BETA

Studies Puzzle at Gamma Phi

Top Row: Nancy Nolan, Nancy Gamlin, Pamela Boski, Mary Hanson, Christine Oberheide, Janet Barker, Linda Randall, Dixie Nelson, Lynda Middendorf, Marcy Sheay, Kathleen Oehler Third Row: Gaynell Grubh, Sally Fritz, Jacqueline Moore, Ann Benjamin, Mary Butler, Janet Lempley, Sheryl Faustor, Janice Johnston, Nancy Schreiber, Janet Peterson, Susan Gartner, Martha Hanson, Sandra Smith, Mary Ehler Second Row: Earleen Barnes, Charmayne Casey, Margaret Laberre, Suzanne Oehler, Jenna Smith, Linda VanLeer, Janet Schieper, Mrs. Hicks, Marianna Brown, Sara Rockwinkel, Joan Hottes, Karin Scoprom, Ann Ehrlicher, Audrey Monpes Bottom Row: Joy Rickart, Jenice Corum, Cynthia Jackson, Julie Mecherle, Julianne Eastland, Sharon Witt, Barbara Holgson, Judith Gillespie, Sandra Pueschel, Janette Weisbrock, Clara Browne Not in panel: Judith Neal, Mary Potts, Susan Healy, Valerie Loer, Jane Howard, Margaret Knight, Penelope Pope, Barbara Warsham, Sharon Traynor, Carol Marshall, Jane Swedburg
Iota Alpha Pi proudly claims the distinction of being the oldest social sorority in the United States, although the local chapter was not begun until 1954. All chapter members of the Illinois chapter returned to campus this year to attend the alum banquet in their honor and to see results of the house remodeling, done during the last summer.

Once each semester the Iota pledges turn the tables and pretend they are actives, and the house actives do all the pledges' tasks. Iotas carry a red rose on founders' day.
A major social event at Theta is the stocking party held each Christmas. The Thetas decorate stockings for their dates and then fill the stockings with goodies. Last year the goodies (?) were hamsters.

In the springtime the Theta pledges stage a powderbowl, when the Thetas show their softball ability after a fraternity pledge class has coached them. Another favorite tradition in the house is Springboard, the Theta only honorary. To become eligible for Springboard, a senior member of Kappa Alpha Theta cannot be a member of either Shorter Board or Mortar Board, campus honoraries, but must have committed some well-known social error.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Thetas Try for Springboard
To be a Kappa Delta means to be the romantic kind of a girl who likes to dine by soft candlelight as the KD's have a candlelight dinner every night. Another KD tradition is for the senior class to will the "hopeless diamond" to a junior in need of good luck to "catch a man." Any senior who wasn’t ever pinned or engaged as an undergraduate must eat a lemon at the senior banquet, while wishing the junior with the "hopeless diamond" better luck during her senior year.

The Kappa Delta alums gave a party to honor the actives named most outstanding.
The Kappas have adopted a little Greek girl for their special philanthropic project. They write to her every week and send her money for food and clothing. The Kappas also sponsor the Kappa Kappa Gamma Student Loan Fund. This money is loaned to girls who need it to finish their education.

Special function of the year is the Monmouth Duo, a dance that the Kappas give with the Pi Phis to celebrate the founding of these two sororities at Monmouth College. The Kappa with the top grades received a small trophy.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Kappas Are Foster Mothers
The Phi Mu's have found the perfect solution for girls with a musical ear but no desires to play. Get a player piano! The Phi Mu’s new piano had 500 rolls, with enough variety for any music lover. Another new tradition is Sunday night pizza parties for the Phi Mu’s and their dates.

Fung Chiwoon is the name of the Chinese foster son of the Phi Mu chapter. The Phi Mu’s correspond with him weekly and play Santa Claus to little Fung Chiwoon at Christmas time, when they all send him gifts, in the American tradition.
In the blue, painted blue is the Phi Sigma Sigma byword, now that the house has been redecorated with a blue color scheme. The Phi Sig's have been anything but blue during the very politically-minded year. The house gave a reception for Mrs. Paul Douglas, the wife of Illinois Senator Douglas. Everyone in the house participated on one side or the other during the hotly debated Presidential elections.

Besides politics the girls maintain an active interest in the ever-popular game of bridge. However, their special interest is rheumatic fever victims and they do raise money for the medical care and supplies the victims of heart disease must have.
The social highlight of the Pi Beta Phi year was the annual Monmouth Duo, a dance held with Kappa Kappa Gamma, to celebrate the founding of these two sororities at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois.

The senior girl who has made the most outstanding contributions to the house while an undergraduate received the Amy Burnham Onken Award. Other awards given included the Valbelman Senior Award and the Arlington Heights Award which went to the most outstanding sophomore. Pi Phi supports a settlement house in Tennessee.
When an SDT alum gets engaged the active chapter rejoices not only because a sister finally "got her man" but also because it's customary for the alum to send a five pound box of chocolates to the chapter house when she gets her diamond. Other Sigma Delta Tau traditions are that pledges' mothers give their lavaliers to their pledge daughters and that pledges' classes always write their own class song, which is added to the collection of house songs. Sun enthusiasts at the SDT house are looking forward to next September when the addition to the house, now in the works, is completed with sun porch. The addition will also include a new apartment for the house mother.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Candy for SDT Engagements
Sigma Kappa helped support the Maine Seacoast Mission during the last year. The Mission sends a boat with food, clothing and mail to these islands off the coast of Maine. The girls also made favors during the holidays for the people at the Simmons Nursing Home. At Christmas time the girls sang Christmas carols to them.

The house encouraged pledges in scholastic achievement by presenting a traveling bracelet each month to the pledge with the highest grades. At initiation, it was given to the pledge who had won it most.
Sigma Sigma Sigma contributed this year as in past years to the Robbie Page Memorial, a hospital dedicated to caring for crippled children, in memory of a national president whose child was crippled. This hospital is in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Also this year the Champaign-Urbana alumni of the sorority held a luncheon for the graduating seniors. At the luncheon the alums presented the most outstanding senior with an award and gave each grad-to-be a party favor. The Ideal Pledge Award was given by the actives to the most outstanding member of the pledge class. It was presented this spring at the Founders' Day program, held on Mother's Day weekend.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA
Tri Sigs Have Memorial Fund
Last fall for the first time, the house held a "Little Brother-Sister" weekend. Alpha Delta Phi helped them with the affair and during the weekend the brothers of the Theta U's and Alpha Deltas stayed at the Alpha Delt house while the sisters of all stayed at the Theta U house. A serenade Sunday night put the finishing touches on a wonderful weekend.

The month before Christmas the gals at Theta Upsilon became angels, by drawing names out of a hat. All the Christmas angels did nice things for their girl until the Christmas party.
Most unusual quality of the ZTA House is its Norman French architecture. Because of this the girls at ZTA say that they live in a castle.

This year Zeta Tau Alpha established a scholarship plaque in the name of Mrs. George White, to honor her service to the chapter as general adviser. It will be awarded to the girl who makes the greatest improvement in her grade point during the semester. The house also has a steak and beans dinner, where the girls with low grades eat beans and those with a 4 point or better get the steak.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
ZTA'S Home is a Castle
SYCAMORE HALL

Sycamore is One From Many

The coeds at Sycamore Hall have a wide variety of experiences to talk about when they all get together as everyone at Sycamore is a transfer student from some other college. What does Illinois have that some 40 other schools didn't? Ask a coed from Sycamore if you feel in need of that old school spirit. All of the girls at Sycamore also belong to one of the national sororities and compare Greek notes when they get together in those jam sessions.

Coeds at Sycamore, the second Panhellenic dormitory on the campus, also get to practice the domestic arts in their own kitchen apartments as they haven't a central dining hall.
This spring the seniors at Walnut Hall were treated by underclassmen who footed the bill for the seniors' "night out to dinner." A tradition has been established at Walnut. Each year the costumed seniors will their "most precious" possessions to the underclassmen while the juniors give the senior prophecy. Girls at Walnut sun in the spring in their back yard, better known by the house residents as "Little Palm Beach."

The bane of the pleasant life at Walnut is the sound of the fire siren. According to the girls, the siren is so shrill that a Civil Defense alert would sound like the good humor man in the summertime.
ACACIA

Acacia Has Old English Theme

Acacia boasts that its most unique quality is its delightful “Old English” style home. To show off the house, the winter formal is often set with an old English manor house theme, giving it a very Christmassy and elegant look.

Human service is one of the house mottos and so it is not too surprising that Acacia sponsors a “Help Week” each year during which the members of the house try to aid others in whatever way they can.

The Carol Wolf Memorial Scholarship Fund is sponsored by the local chapter.
The Crow is a hardy bird! This spring the Illinois ones flew to Purdue to take on their counterparts from there, in a softball game which was won by the Purdue chapter.

During the year the pledges presented the “Jamaica Jamboree.” The winter and spring formals were both held, but the most popular dance is still the Cave Man Drag. All those attending the Drag had to enter the house through the basement tunnel instead of by the door.

Seniors continued the tradition of carving their names on the house benches.

ALPHA CHI RHO
The Crows Are Hardy Birds
This year the Alpha Delts proudly displayed their completely renovated house to the record number of 300 alums who returned to campus for the Homecoming celebration. Now the Alpha Delts are trying hard to raise the house scholarship record to show the alums they deserve the almost-like new house. Not that the house scholarship has ever been neglected as the Alpha Delts began as a literary fraternity and active members continue the tradition by writing papers each semester about the house or the interfraternity system.
Alpha Epsilon Pi is another house with a traditional springtime dance given at the house. It is the "Gaslight Parisienne" when the house suddenly is transformed overnight into a small French cabaret, complete with the oil cloths on the table and old wine bottles atop it.

The AEPis have an unusual philanthropic project, which is to give a dollar per man to the widows of AEPis killed in the armed forces.

Every spring a pledge banquet is held at the house when old pledge fathers yield their sons to a new one.

**ALPHA EPSILON PI**

The Gaslight is at AEPi
Alpha Gamma Rho goes from one extreme to the other in its house functions. During the fall, it holds the notoriously sounding Bowery Brawl. The Brawl is held on the first floor and the decorations are murals that are painted by members of Alpha Rho Chi fraternity. The whole house takes on the character of an old-fashioned saloon for the weekend. But in the spring all is changed as AGR stages their lovely spring dance which is known as the Rose Formal.

Common vocation interests help to form close bonds in the AGR house, as all members of this fraternity are students in the U. of I. College of Agriculture.
Alpha Kappa Lambda has added an addition to the house that will enable them to take an additional 30 pledges each year. AKL should be attractive to the bright young man who dislikes studying as the house claims to have more first place scholarship plaques than any other one although AKL has no study rules—not even for pledges.

An honorary alum of Alpha Kappa Lambda, none other than Lloyd Morey, president emeritus of the University, wrote the house sweetheart song.

Another tradition at AKL is feuding with Acacia.

ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA
Scholars Not Students at AKL
Alpha Rho Chi has a unique Mother’s Day program. Every May APX presents an art show in the house, where work done by members of the house is shown. An open house is held on that day so friends can see the art as well as APX mothers. Since everyone in the house is an architect major this annual show is something to see. The house recently went modern and now the first floor has free form lamps and furniture. The story goes that the boys’ rooms, which most remodeled by themselves this year, are pretty free form too.
The biggest event at Alpha Sigma Phi is an alumni banquet which is called the Sig Bust. Other house traditions are the pledge-active football game that is held on Dad’s Day, and the senior banquet which is held just before the final week of the spring semester. Also, the second floor plays the third in a softball game.

The national tradition of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity chapters is a Black and White Formal at Christmas. The decorations are left up at the house for a party for orphan children the next day.

Glen Walder, president

Officers—Top Row: Leo Castelein, Charles Bucklar, Harry Bourn, Robert Izard  Bottom Row: Robert Pelkowski, Anthony Petullo, Larry Wilson, John Kennedy

ALPHA SIGMA PHI
Sig Bust Highlights Year
ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ATO is Veteran Fraternity

ATO was founded at Virginia Institute in 1865 and is known as one of the "old line" fraternities. The local chapter began in 1895 and the first initiate was Thomas Arkle Clarke, later the first Dean of Men at the U. of I. Two new dormitories in the Peabody Drive Men's residence halls, now being built, are to be named after two other ATO alums. They are Franklin Scott, founder of the U. of I. Alumni Association and College of Journalism, and Nathan Weston, who was the first dean of the U. of I. College of Commerce.
Pledges at Beta Sigma Phi needn't worry about sleeping in a drafty dorm as the house has no dormitory. All rooms in the house are large enough for sleep as well as study. It even sports a private "Presidential Suite" for the house president. This year the name of the outstanding Beta Sig pledge was again inscribed on the pledge paddle.

This year the Beta Sigs went for modern art, at least we suppose that is why an eight by two foot abstract now dominates the dining room.

Besides roomy living quarters and interest in modern art, they have a common religion, as all in the house are members of the Lutheran Church.
Biggest event of the Beta Theta Pi social year is the annual Miami Triad, which is held in the early spring with Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta. Decorations for this dance are large replicas of the house pins. This dance commemorates the founding of these fraternities at Miami University.

Spring is the time for the annual conclave with the Michigan chapter.

Scholastic awards, which are financed by the Beta building association, are given at the annual Mother’s Day and Dad’s Day programs.
Chi Phi entertained this year at the “Browery Ball,” the traditional fall pledge dance. For the ball, the chapter house was decorated as if it were an old time beer hall, complete with the swing-doors, tables covered with the checkered table cloths and small dusky candles emitting a dusky glow.

The members of Chi Phi who achieved high grades were rewarded with the Jim Lee Memorial, which is a $50 gift to the top pledge, and the Sparks Memorial Award, won by the active with the best average.

CHI PHI
Browery Ball Is Feature
Chi Psi has a rival in town, the Zeta Psi house. Every year the two have a traditional tug-of-war. After the battle royal a traveling wooden bucket is awarded to the winner of the contest.

If the pledges of Chi Psi can defeat the actives at the annual pledge-active football game, they get to have a “Turn About Day” and order the actives around. Apparently nothing is awarded the actives for a win, just a chance to prove they are naturally superior men? The pledge with the highest grades is awarded a ring.
If you want to have a most unusual dinner before the Christmas formal, take a tip from Delta Chi and be sure your house cook has a cooking husband. Since the Delta Chi's cook is head chef at the Elks Club it is only natural that he help prepare an elaborate dinner for the affair. This year he went all out and fixed a roast pig complete with the apple in its mouth.

Unlike most houses, the pledge dance decorations and entertainment are executed by the actives, who keep plans secret from the pledges until dance time.

Highlight of the year is the football game with the Southern chapter.

DELTA CHI
And the Husband of the Cook
This was the winter of discontent at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house because ice and snow not only hampered travel during the winter but froze out many of the Deke house fixtures and plumbing, causing many dollars of expensive repair work to be done. Needless to say the alumni were not overjoyed to pick up the bills for the damaged house.

However, the Dekes recovered by spring to hold the annual big Deke week that begins with a party on Thursday and is followed by the formal on Saturday and ends with a dinner.
Delta Phi held an off-campus banquet with a program of skits commemorating the 133rd anniversary of the founding of the national chapter, the third oldest social fraternity in the United States. The fraternity was founded at Union College in 1827. Other groups founded there were Sigma Phi and Kappa Alpha. Prominent alumni attended the formal dinner and the dance of the local celebration. When founded it was known locally as the “Iris” fraternity and so the local chapter has an “Iris Formal” every spring.

DELTA PHI
Delta Phi Is Third Oldest
The local chapter of Delta Sigma Phi sponsors the Sailors' Ball and the Carnation Ball, both of which are held by every other Delta Sigma Phi chapter in the United States. The Sailors' Ball is held early in the spring semester. Of course, all going don appropriate nautical garb for the occasion. At the Carnation Ball, an elaborate formal, the Dream Girl of Delta Sigma Phi is named.

Every semester the pledge who has both high grades and shows promise of outstanding leadership is awarded a recognition trophy by the actives.
Delta Tau Delta awarded a scholarship ring to the man who had the best average in the house during the fall semester. This ring is financed by a fund established by William Creamer, a former Illinois athlete.

The Delts have a Boxer dog, growing fast and named Pharaoh, which the Delts claim will replace Ox of Theta Chi any day now as the favorite dog about the U. of I. campus.

At the spring formal the Sweetheart of the Delta Tau Delta house is crowned to reign for one year.
DELTA UPSILON

Firemen Are Welcome at DU

When the Delta Upsilon’s pledge dance rolled around the house turned into a burned out shell in order to show that a fire had taken place. Anyone coming to the dance had to dress as a fireman to be admitted to annual “firemen’s fling.” This spring sand was added to the DU baseball floor, bamboo appeared on the walls, and the house held a calypso party. The DU’s and their dates then participated in a limbo dance contest. Once again Delta Upsilon conducted the Illini version of the Grand Prix bicycle race held on the U. of I. “overland route.”
Evans Scholars happily celebrated the end of its first year as a member of Interfraternity Council by finishing in the top ten of IFC houses, both in scholarship and athletics.

All of the Evans scholars are attending the University as part of the Evans Scholars program, which provides financial aid to the students who show promise of leadership and outstanding scholarship.

The scholars feel that all belonging to this unique program have generated a unique “esprit de corps.”
The Farmhouse Class of 1945 held their reunion and more than 300 other alums arrived on campus to help the active chapter celebrate the “Golden Anniversary Homecoming.”

Farmhouse competes in pledge class football with the pledges of AGR. It’s only natural that these two houses are rivals as both are open only to men enrolled in the College of Agriculture. It is also the Farmhouse pledges who sponsor the pajama races on Pennsylvania Avenue each fall.

In spring the annual Founders’ Day Banquet was held.
Kappa Alpha Psi must be the most patriotic house on campus as one-half of the actives are members of the advanced corps in R.O.T.C. Besides their interest in R.O.T.C., many members of the house share an interest in science as most of the actives are majoring in some area of science. Singing is another favorite pastime of the house which sings all the traditional fraternity songs after each chapter meeting. This year the actives beat the pledges, 42-0, in the annual pledge-active football game.

A giant step forward in achievement was taken by the local chapter this year when meal service was begun for the first time.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI
This Is Most Patriotic One
It's a dog's life, say the fellows at Kappa Delta Rho. The KDR's claim that Caesar, the biggest mascot on campus, has more credit hours than any of the boys in the house. Just like Mary's lamb, he followed his masters to school one day but he liked it so well he kept on going. The KDR's do deny that Caesar is ever sent as a substitute for one of the boys who is cutting class.

Not all is for the dogs, however. This year the KDR's dedicated a portrait of an outstanding alumni, Doctor Harold Osborn, in house ceremonies.
Kappa Sigma is a house of many traditions. Among them is the annual football game in the fall semester when the pledges of Kappa Sigma play against their traditional rivals, the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Another tradition, one that probably has widespread appeal, is the annual Christmas egg nog party just before packing to go home for vacation. And another fine old Kappa Sig tradition is to hold the Annual Star Dust formal. Also in the spring is their informal, always a barn dance.

Awards are not forgotten in the Kappa Sigma calendar. At the spring awards night, trophies are given for high scholarship and leadership.
The Lambda Chi house began the year out right by attending the Michigan football game with the Tri Delta. The two houses chartered a bus and attended the game. They were also paired for the stunt show.

The Lambda Chi's showed their right to their reputation as a "singing house" by giving a Christmas recital on Channel 12.

This year's pledges took the house to Paris for the pledge dance. The basement became a smoke-filled joint complete with floor pads and even beatnik poetry.
This winter the Phi Delts again held their She-Delt dance. Their dates were “pledged” most informally and spent the weekend at the house.

This spring the Phi Delts showed that they do have a real interest in the betterment of the Champaign-Urbana area by working in some of the local parks and helping to clean the local animal shelter. They did this on the National Community Service Day, celebrated by all the national affiliates of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Many alums attended Founders’ Day here.

PHI DELTA THETA
She Delt Dance Held Again
Highlighting the year for the men of Phi Epsilon Pi was the big Alumni Weekend held on campus on April 10-12. Over 200 alumni were present for the testimonial weekend in honor of Pep's new national president. The reason for the special celebration was the fact that the new president was a member of the local chapter in his undergraduate days.

Known for their interesting decorations for pledge-costume dances, the Peps outdid themselves this year by transferring their house, inside and out, into a Medieval castle.

Rounding out an ideal year, the men of Pep were pleased to place high in scholarship, IM's, and Stunt Show.

PHI EPSILON PI
Peps Honor National President

The name of Fiji brings to mind elaborate Frank Norris dinners and a wild parade of cannibal-like young men charging through campus in the spring before the annual Fiji Island party when all go native for the weekend. The Island event is held traditionally at all Phi Gam chapters in the United States.

Another important social event is held with the Phi Psi's in commemoration of the two fraternities' founding at Jefferson College.

The Fiji's also give awards for high scholarship.
Phi Psi observed Homecoming with "Dab" Williams, the cause of it all. An alumnus of Phi Psi, he began the observance of Homecoming here 50 years ago and the idea later spread to all parts of the nation.

Phi Psi introduced the winter social season with a formal given jointly with Zeta Beta Tau. The dancing and the band were at the ZBT house and entertainment with folk singers were adjoining at the Phi Psi house.

The Phi Psis gave a Christmas party in honor of the Delta Gammas at which the DG's were rewarded with gifts.
The Skulls, as the Phi Kappa Sigmas are known to the campus, have numerous awards that they give to undergraduate students, preferably fellow Skulls, in need of financial aid. The awards include the alumni-sponsored Stanley F. Boggs Memorial Fund, the Jack Pitts award given by the actives to the outstanding senior, and the Al Lenz award for the best pledge. The Hutchinson Key Award is given to the active who has made the biggest scholastic improvement during the semester. They also share the bumpiest parking lot in town with nearby TKE.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA
The Skulls Give Many Awards
Phi Kappa Tau is a house interested in carrying out philanthropic work as well as in having fun, which they are noted for on the campus.

A major philanthropic project of the Phi Tau's is to collect money for victims of muscular dystrophy. They also collect old clothing from the members of the house which is then contributed to the Salvation Army.

A house tradition is for the house members to play a football and basketball game against the kitchen crew, as well as the Purdue chapter.
Although not all the Phi Kaps claim his politics, all at Phi Kappa Theta are delighted that a fraternity brother is in the White House. His name? John F. Kennedy, of course. Everyone in the house is Catholic and all belong to Pax Romana, an international student organization that seeks to help fellow Catholics gain an understanding of their fellow man.

After many years of good and faithful service, the Phi Kaps at last retired their mascot, Boris, to replace him with his grandson, Boris II.

PHI KAPPA THETA
Phi Kap in the White House
Phi Sigma Delta founded the Interfraternity Blood Bank this year because they lost a pledge last year from leukemia. Their pledges got to clean the Champaign Police Department this year instead of undergoing Hell Week.

The Fountainedelt Dance was held for the first time and was so successful that it may become a tradition. For it the house imported a four foot swimming pool and seven tons of sand. Over 400 came and at least half, one gleeful Phi Sig said, wound up in the fountain.
Phi Sigma Epsilon, begun on the University of Illinois campus two years ago, held its first Founders' Day banquet for alums during the U. of I. homecoming celebration. The Christmas season was highlighted by a party given by the Phi Sigs for handicapped children, setting a precedent for a future annual affair.

The large amount of work and concentrated effort put into the planning of the Phi Zeta chapter's Spring dance, held at the Urbana Country Club, paid off, as a wonderful time was had by all.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON
Phi Sig Ep Well Established
The University of Illinois' Homecoming and the local chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa share a birthday as both began at the UI 50 years ago. Most of the alumni from the last 25 years returned to the campus for their Homecoming celebration.

The Phi Sigs gave a Christmas party with Alpha Gamma Delta for children who are cerebral palsy victims. They share sponsorship of the two traditional dances, which are the fall Shantytown Shuffle and Hellzapoppin with three other fraternities and honor the active with top grades with an award.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Both UI and Phi Sigs Are 50
The men of PiKA reported the house has undergone huge changes during the last year. The alumni installed an all-new kitchen and the Mother's Club of the house gave them new furniture to outfit the first floor.

The pledge who is most outstanding at the house receives an award as does the man who got the highest grades the previous semester. At Christmas the men of PiKA gave a party for the children of Cunningham Home when they presented the youngsters with candy and various gifts.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Alums Give New Look to PiKA
A replica of the key of the house was given to the outstanding pledge, who demonstrates qualities of honor and fidelity at Pi Kappa Phi. Other awards given at the house include the pendant awarded to the active who has the highest average and the names of all the actives who have over a 4.0 average are inscribed on a house plaque. Every June the house goes all out on its traditional rose formal. For decorations the house uses their outdoor lawn with its roses and an effective background scheme. A dinner by candlelight is also held.

Every year the local Phi Kappa Phis have a community project during fraternity help week.
Many awards are given by the local chapter of Pi Lambda Phi. Among them are the award to the best graduating senior, the best scholarship improvement, and the man who excels in athletics is not forgotten as an award is given to the best athlete, also.

Many charitable works are performed by the house during the year. Usually they entertain small children at the house.

Every spring the Pi Lams hold a dance known as the “Made in the Hay” dance, when decorations are hay.
The three oldest fraternities in the nation are Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon, which were all founded at Union College in 1783. To honor this, the trio has the Historical Triad, an informal pledge dance, in the fall.

Well heeled Psi Upsilon has begun a million dollar scholarship fund. Among their alumni are such affluent men as Nelson Rockefeller and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

For their winter formal, the House of the Arrow dance, the Psi U's program includes a banquet, dance and serenade.
In honor of the Golden Anniversary Homecoming at the University of Illinois, Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its first all-alumni reunion. Among the alums attending was Avery Brun-dage, president of the Amateur Athletic Union. The reunion also honored the class of 1909.

The special tradition of the house is the Paddy Murphy pledge dance, now in its third year.

Minerva, goddess of wisdom, is the SAE patron. Because she is, the chapter has an auxiliary, the Little Sisters of Minerva. Pin girls are members of this group as are other girls that the fraternity felt deserved the honor, and who were selected members.

Terry Sands, president

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON
SAE Had A Big Homecoming
The Sigma Alpha Mu’s have one tradition unpopular with the pledges. This is known as Peon Day during which the pledges have many strange tasks to do. However, the pledges get their revenge on the actives on Turnabout Day.

The Sammies who contributed the most to the house during the year received the Fraternalism Awards. Those tops in scholarship, athletics, and activities also received awards.

Every year the Sammies join Theta Chi to observe the anniversary of the burning of the old Sammie house.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
Peon Day is for Pledges
During the spring semester the brothers of Sigma Chi observed the annual Miami Triad celebration. But the biggest social event of the year still remains the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Dance held every May.

The house celebrates this event all weekend, starting with a picnic supper Friday night, the dance Saturday night with the climax being the crowning of the house sweetheart at the dance. The girls are serenaded after the dance.

Biggest news on the home front this year was completion of the house annex.

SIGMA CHI
Sigma Chi Has Sweetheart
Sigma Nu goes to the beaches every springtime right in its own basement, when the house is transformed into a sandy setting for the annual “Beachcombers Ball.” Another outstanding social function of the Sigma Nu house is the VMI Ball held with Alpha Tau Omega in order to celebrate the founding of these two fraternities at Virginia Military Institute.

The house also encourages high scholarship by awarding each semester a trophy to the active who has a perfect five-point average. A scholarship improvement trophy is awarded to the Sigma Nu who showed the most improvement scholastically during the last school semester.
The biggest campus function as far as Sigma Phi Delta is concerned is the engineering Open House because everyone in the house is an engineering student. Often the house has guest lecturers from the College of Engineering faculty.

However, the Sigma Phi Deltas are not completely serious minded as their house dance was the Hobo Holiday and all of the guests came dressed in sacks, ready to hit the road.

Sigma Phi Delta won first place in the intra-mural bowling competition held this year, as most are avid bowlers.
Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon are gay blades who turn the house into a “Casino” once during each fall semester, when the first floor becomes a penthouse gambling casino complete with gambling devices of all sorts.

A national tradition of the fraternity is the annual Queen of Hearts Dance, which is held every spring by the local chapter. The annual pledge-active football game was also held this year, during the fall semester.

A week is dedicated to doing civic projects.
For reasons not clearly explained the Sig Pis lost their telephone service for a time. At least no one could call in, so perhaps they have found the answer to constant studying.

During the spring semester, the house held the Orchid Formal, which is a tradition of all its national chapters. Also in the spring, the seniors challenged the underclassmen to a tug of war, to prove who is really “top dog.” A group prize was awarded to the winner of this contest. They awarded their annual trophy to that big brother-little brother team that earned the highest grade average, and the pledge with the highest grades also got a trophy.

SIGMA PI
Why No Answer at Sigma Pi?
Numerous alumni came home to Sigma Tau Gamma this year to celebrate the homecoming. During the spring it held the traditional spring House Homecoming which was also attended by many alums.

Another traditional spring event at Sigma Tau Gamma is the Rose Formal, usually held in the Illini Union. Hundreds of roses are used to decorate the Union for this function.

Also celebrated was their annual "Pea Pickers Prowl," held at the chapter house. Guests dressed for a down on the farm evening.
Tau Delta Phi really lives it up on the weekend of its spring formal. The weekend begins with a dance on Friday night that is followed Saturday with a picnic and concludes Sunday with a Sweetheart brunch. Since each pledge class is required to perform some kind of charitable work, the pledges selected a spring day to do good deeds around needy Champaign-Urbana areas.

At the Senior Breakfast, the graduates have the privilege of leaving behind whatever they would like to will to the undergraduate members.
TAU EPSILON PHI
TEPS Sponsor a Bowl Game

Tau Epsilon Phi contributes to the improved understanding between nations of the world by helping support a small orphan girl in Rome, Italy. The Teps add price of her support to the house bill and also have special house assessments for her. The house also features the "bowl game" every year. Tau Epsilon Phi invites two sororities on campus to play in a football game, then act as judges of the game. The winner of this Tep-run show receives another invitation to defend their crown in the contest next year. The winners also get to keep a traveling trophy until the next game.

Tep also holds an annual Hawaiian Dance in the spring.
Another successful year at Tau Kappa Epsilon saw the fraternity honor its most distinguished alumnus, Dr. E. L. Theiss, past president of the Board of Control. The chapter rededicated his portrait, which hangs in the chapter-house, for perpetual scholarship, signified by an ever-burning light.

On February 19, 1961, the U. of I. chapter initiated its 1000th pledge into its formal bonds. The fraternity delegated this distinguished honor to the pledge with the best grades.
During the year of the Golden Anniversary of Homecoming, when it was fashionable to have a famous Illinois first as part of your history, Theta Chi was outstanding as it holds the distinction of holding the very first Mother’s Day weekend on the U. of I. campus.

During the spring semester Theta Chi stages its “Go to Hell” dance. Held in the farthest corners of the house chapter room, the dances are attended by couples who dress in the way they imagine the inhabitants of Hades would dress.

The father and pledge son combination with the highest average was awarded a permanent trophy.

**THETA CHI**

**Held First Mother’s Day**
Theta Delta Chi turns into a very old medieval castle every spring for the Magna Parto, the spring pledge dance. Knives and forks, as well as other conventional twentieth century amenities, are dispensed with for the affair when everyone plays he is a “knight of old.” The house also had five honorary coed pledges this year. Five sorority houses had exchanges with the Theta Delta Chi house and one girl from each of these sororities was selected to be an honorary pledge. Later the lady pledges were feted at the house with a special banquet.

Many telegrams were received this year from alumni of the local chapter on the eve of Founders’ Day, Oct. 30.

THETA DELTA CHI
Five Girls Pledged a Frat!
Theta Xi held a pledge dance again based on an Aztec theme which is well on its way to becoming a traditional event.

“Oh, in the Merry month of May” might well be a line in the Theta Xi house song, as in May the house holds its annual spring formal which incorporates into the weekend an overnight formal at the house, a Sweetheart Banquet on Sunday, and a picnic that afternoon.

The active who earned the highest grade point was honored, as was the active who ended the previous semester by making the largest improvement.
Founded on the University of Illinois campus in 1907 by 16 engineering students, Triangle has grown to 20 national chapters who admit only architecture and engineering students. On the local campus, they still live in the original house but groundbreaking for a new one, to accommodate 60 men, will begin during the summer.

The spring formal was held with a pond in the middle of the living room floor to add a light touch. The house gave the grad most active in campus activities the E. E. Baurer award this spring.
Zeta Beta Tau decorated its house and played host one weekend last fall for the annual Key Club Dance that it shares with Phi Kappa Psi. Folk-singers performed with a night club routine at the function.

However, all is not play at ZBT. At Christmas time they gave a party with Alpha Phi sorority for children from the Hays Grade School. Again entertainment was folksinging and the children received gifts and prizes for the games they played. They also held service projects for an old folks home during the fall.

The chapter member who had contributed most to the house received the ZBT Man of the Year award.
Zeta Psi held a Lincoln Day Celebration at which a noted Lincoln-Douglas expert, Prof. Johannson of the history department spoke this year. The celebration is held annually by the house because a life mask of Lincoln was given to the fraternity with the stipulation that it honor Lincoln with a program each year.

The Robert C. Bone award was given to the pledge who had made the highest average during the semester. The senior who was in the top one-fourth of his class and was in campus activities won the Zeta Psi educational award.

ZETA PSI
Annual Lincoln Day is Held

David Storer, president

Officers—Left to Right: Kenneth Lussenhop, Malcolm MacLean, Hugh Palmer, Ronald Linden
Allen Hall North is sister to Lincoln Avenue Residence to which it is connected by an underground tunnel, but hardly anyone ever goes via the tunnel, unless in a hurry to get home and avoid going around to the front door of L.A.R.

Most parties and special events held at Allen North are jointly sponsored by North and South Allen.

During Mother’s Day weekend the girls have a door decorating contest. Often whole corridors go together to decorate with a single theme to obtain some novel effects.


Janice Gangwer, president

ALLEN RESIDENCE HALL, NORTH

Allen North is Good Neighbor

Top Row: Merina Nitzberg, Ardis Baron, Carol Woodard, Joyce Maki, Linda Lakemacher, Charlyn Beauford, Elaine Dubek, Kathleen Malanos, Ann Gustafson, Martha Mayforth, Louise Kuntz, Faith Paul, Patricia Martin, Julie Paluck, Carol Chapin, Maya Deibel, Anne Moore, Carolyn Roberts, Pamela Korsley, Mary Thomas.

Seventh Row: Nancy Hysar, Ellen Liebowitz, Frances Israelison, Ellen Watt, Sharon Gill, Patricia Kinderman, Diane Reis, Irene Larson, Judith Harrell, Diane Warrick, Jean Haber, Carol Rothstein, Andrea Lucas, Linda Bell, Susan Williamson, Margie Hendriz, Nancy Whitten.


Fifth Row: Harriet Hogstna, Constance Maurer, Judith Mitchell, Donna Behner, Linda Bohner, Janet Wallis, Beverly Weis, Nancy Bergstrom, Catherine Murphy, Carol Holdeman, Elaine Richman, Donna Davis, Betty Johnson, Lorna Mueggenborg, Judith Yocon, Carol Fowler, Sylvia Doherty, Elyce Zukerman, Mary Schroeder, Judith Baumgartner.

Fourth Row: Carol Genny, Carol Clarke, Susan Shorthouse, Janet Pierson, Eileen Nahin, Julia Finley, Karen Demes, Sandra Curtis, Janet Wailes, Linda Zickgraf, Barbara Schram, Roberta Malling, Julie Dale, Phyllis Hughes, Lani Radle, Suzanne Roman, Judith Schlegier, Alice Marders.


Bottom Row: Kateriya Repa, Trudy New, Susan Higgins, Gail Lerner, Diane Fox, Alice Murcia, Margaret Zemek, Sandra Larson, Marcia Mayers, Barbara Bormaster, Maxine Lichtenman, Bonita Grach, Joan Frank, Susan Grumbiner, Marilyn Lee, Helen Tademara, Georgia Herrington, Barbara Gilby
Each semester part of the house dues paid by the girls who live at Allen Residence Hall South is contributed to the Dean of Women's Emergency Fund. The fund is used to help undergraduate women who need financial aid.

Once each semester an Activity Recognition dinner is held to honor those girls who have been the most active in campus activities. A junior-senior brunch is another tradition carried out just before graduation.

Girls who earned at least a 4.0 average are cited.

## Allen Residence Hall, South

### Girls Help Other Students

**Top Row:** Louise Korzonas, Carol Lee, Jeannette Johnston, Nancy Miles, Josephine Chibulsky, Dorothy VanDerbilt, Phyllis Glisenke, Mira Liebling, Marjorie Sullivan, Penny Kirk, Carolyn Strong, Ruth Watkins, Susan Mason, Nancy Stromme, Shirley Moses  
**Third Row:** Elaine Beedock, Carol Schuster, Jeannette Wiessmiller, Judith Franzen, Ann Ackerman, Marlene Lance, Sheila Sundquist, Pauline Roberts, Pamela Stapleton, Enid Bohra, Sally Gebrhardt, Beradine Green, Gunta Kintz, Linda Hepp, Sharon Port, JoAnn Oberswan, Barbara Thies, Ronda Fine  
**Fourth Row:** Carolee Peddicord, Phyllis Henston, Karen Franzl, Sandra Bork, Karen Meckler, Arlene Keish, Sharon Wall, Michael Murphy, Mary Thompson, Diane Shroade, Barbara Robertson, Carolyn Wehr, Margaret Evans, Nipole Barca, Sharon Heiden, Susan Fritz, Shelly Friedel  
**Eighth Row:** Anastheila Pieklo, Judith Gustafson, June Gabriel, JoAnn Carlson, Roberta Pekay, Frances Miles, Jo Webber, Ruta Lukas, Regina Fog, Ruth Rubin, Shari Deitch, Connie Fitzer, Carolyn Dodson, Ruta Gold, Maria Renz, Emma Gummenscorfe, Penny Fiege, Lois Goldfine, Joan Lapasinski  
**Seventh Row:** Judy Whitaker, Nancy Gibson, Patricia Helms, Joanne Hoge, Barbara Fross, Sherry Tews, Penny Bray, Nancy Tesht, Judith Nasor, Sandra Ozo, Nancy Kochenderfer, Verity Whiteley, Phyllis Rubenstein, Donna Shailey, Trudy Steinberg, Margery Fink, Constance O'Donnell, Diane Rapoport, Arlene Skolnik  
**Sixth Row:** Ellen Hurd, Susanne Foy, Lynne Drew, Juraite Nesburas, Judith Widmen, Karin Centry, Joan Chese, Leslie Ecsad, Sandra Romasko, Marlene Gaglardi, Phyllis Smith, Patricia Klase, Helen Loh, Patricia Nakayama, Shirley Ott, Karen Lucas, Elisa Saff  
**Fifth Row:** Judith Mitchell, Marlee Olson, Sara Parker, Barbara Eisenhauser, Judith Polk, Elaine Ulrich, Marilyn Bush, Klara Pride, Lorraine Funk, Hannela Coopland, Judy Joffe, Sally Trebil, Beryl Michaels, Linda Billow, Marlene Groisman  
**Fourth Row:** Judy McCarty, Darlene Gutswiller, Carolyn Dehan, Joyce Rufie, Ruth Reim, Sally Schroder, Zelinda Bennett, Ann Brown, Judith Bremren, Susan Newberry, Kayla Chase, Rebecca Uphurst, Arlene Kiplin, Sandra Greenberg, Myrna Stern, Andrea Adams, Jane Fulpipton  
**Third Row:** Nancy Barrett, Vicki Frazier, Sharon Morton, Arlene Berry, Mary Keller, Kathryn Gustafson, Arlene Goertzen, Fern Kitch, Wendy Colbert, Jill Jones, Marlene Kasson, Janice Luckett, Barbara Mertes, Barbara Weber, Marsha Moskowitz, Alene Bales, Mary Robine, Susan Bush, Bonnie Kostick, Jane Traune, Carol Fritzen, Second Row: Judy Harris, Linda Belin, June Solomon, Judith Green, Donna Fitzgerald, Charma Ruth, Karen Macy, Nancy Cameron, Margery Wenerbaum, Betty Douglas, Nancy Skutch, Betsy Levin, Beth Henkin, Penelope Post, Marci Sheikko, Jannitl Dayan, Marilyn Gerber, Barbara Bowden, Carla Bannard, Susan Berd, Patricia Fishman  
**Bottom Row:** Mary Berger, Sharon Hovey, Joan Wentzien, Elizabeth Fuss, Vivian Jahnke, Odella Brush

**Gloria Chen, president**

Allen Residence Hall, South
BUSEY HALL
One of the Oldest Res Halls

Busey Hall on Nevada Street is one of the oldest women's residence halls on the campus. It was built in 1917 and used for the first two years as a military barracks.

Main event of the Busey year is the Mother's Day weekend when the girls have a house banquet in honor of their mothers. Officers of the house for the next year are also installed as part of the Mother's Day weekend celebration. A contest is held to determine by vote which mother-daughter set resembles each other most.
Soft drinks are indispensable for studying.

Who says feet on the table don't help a ping pong game?
Girls at Evans Hall boast that although their house may not be so modern as the more recent Lincoln Avenue ones, it has more atmosphere. Opened in 1925 as a residence for women, it was long known as West Hall. However, the name was later changed to Evans Hall, in honor of Laurel B. Evans.

A special function of the residence is a banquet held on Dad’s Day weekend to honor the fathers of the girls.

Traditionally a pajama party is held on Mother’s Day weekend for the girls and their mothers down for the event.
There are many benefits to be derived from living in a residence hall, the girls at Evans say. Where else do you meet such a variety of people and where else could you really be on your own as much as they are?

Girls are encouraged to participate in house and campus activities. Many house committees, among them the decorations and publicity committees, exist to enable the girls living in the house to get to know each other better.

A recognition dinner honors those with top grades.

These Evans Hall girls take a break from their studies to use the many facilities available in their hall.
Everyone at 4-H House was once a member of a 4-H Club. This is the only house anywhere, where the members are all former 4-Hers. All year the girls have been busy with teas, bake sales, etc., in order to raise money for their new home on Ohio street; in fact, the old house no longer belongs to them. The husband of an alum designed the Ohio street house for them, which is large enough to accommodate many more girls.

A Little Sis weekend is held during the spring semester for small sisters.
Indeco girls are independents and proud of it as the very name of their house, which means independent, indicates. This house began in 1946 and is governed by a board composed of the fathers of the girls who live in the house.

During each semester Indeco has a Heart Sister Week during which everyone does good things secretly for her heart sister. At the end of the week a party is held and everyone finds out the identity of their sister.

Indeco scholarships are awarded by the Indeco alumnae association.
LAUREL HOUSE
Heart Week Is Special

Laurel House was organized in 1946 as a cooperative house for girls interested in co-op living while attending the University of Illinois.

Achievement scholastically is recognized by the presentation of awards to the outstanding girls in the house. Those outstanding in campus activities also received an award.

Anonymous gifts are given for a week to each girl in the house as part of Heart Week. At a party at the end of the week final gifts are exchanged and sisters revealed.
Leeman Lodge supports several projects during the year, such as entertaining children at a Christmas party. The Lodge encourages high scholarship by giving awards to the members of the house who made the best grades. Also, a steak and beans dinner is held at which girls with low grades get beans.

On the social calendar are many varied events. Especially looked forward to is the Mother's Day weekend when the house is decorated for the affair.

You can't grow old quietly at this house as every month Leeman honors those who had a birthday during the month at a dinner.

LEEMAN LODGE
Lodge Is Busy Place To Be
Visitors to Lincoln Avenue Residence Hall, North, found a most cosmopolitan atmosphere as French, Italian, and Spanish were spoken at dinner. For the language project special language tables were set up in the dining room every night and girls wishing to converse in another tongue, provided they knew how, had the opportunity to do so merely by sitting in at the table with exchange students leading discussion.

Graduating seniors are honored at a steak breakfast held just before final week in the springtime.
Lincoln Avenue Residence, South, co-sponsors many affairs with its neighbor to the north; however, sharp rivalry does seem to exist between these two who exist independently of each other at opposite ends of the corridors. According to L.A.R. North it is better than the south but the two join forces long enough to give the annual formal and informal dances.

The formal is held in the rec room of north with the refreshments being served in the southern territory.

Girls with top grades are honored at a dinner.

Lincoln Avenue Residence, South
The South Will Rise Again
LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE, NORTH

LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE, SOUTH
Since McKinley Hall shares its building with the University Y.W.C.A., it is right in the thick of things. A single board governs the two groups.

Numerous dances were held at McKinley this year but the two best were the formals.

Thanks to its location on Wright Street, the girls who live at McKinley have a unique front row-center seat on anything going on in the heart of the campus.

It is almost a tradition at the house that girls studying late make popcorn balls to keep going.

**MCKINLEY HALL**

**Right on the Busiest Corner**
The spring is time for the Open House at Palamar. At Christmas time a party for the underprivileged Champaign children is held.

The spring formal is traditionally held at the Urbana-Lincoln. Another tradition is for the juniors to cook and sophomores serve the annual Senior Breakfast. At the breakfast the seniors read their will and prophecies before leaving.

Although it is only 13 years old, Palamar is now one of the biggest independent women's houses on campus, other than the University dormitories.

**PALAMAR**

**Seniors Cited at Breakfast**
Officers: Sandra Moskoff, Dorothy Setterdahl, Bonnie Dammerman, Gail Hoffeins, Barbara Oettel, Janet England

Marcella Wennmacher, president

**PHILEA**

*Suppressed Desires Expressed*

Philea is most proud of its brand new house at 207 East John Street. The house can now accommodate 39 girls.

A special tradition at the house is the suppressed desire night just before finals when all the girls portray the characters they would really like to be.

Philea was founded on a friendship basis and the name itself means friendship.

It is organized as a cooperative, after being organized in 1955 with 13 members. One problem is how to keep others from swiping the nameplate.
Persons looking in the telephone book for Presby Hall are usually confused until they remember that it is listed in that book under the name of Livia Ball Memorial Presbyterian House for Women and not under the more familiar name by which everyone speaks of Presby.

At the breakfast held in the spring to honor the seniors, the Grace Welsh award was presented to the outstanding senior girl chosen on the basis of her contributions to the house.

Following tradition, the house has a "little sister weekend" when the sisters of all the Presby girls come to visit. The little sisters leave with a good insight into campus life!

PRESBY HALL
It's Not in Yellow Pages

Sherwood Lodge has from time to time been the home of different fraternities on the University of Illinois campus. Eventually it became a men's independent house. Finally the inevitable happened and it became a house for independent women.

The residents were asked to name the house but couldn't come up with a satisfactory one after the girls settled down, so the assistant dean of women named it Sherwood Lodge, leading of course to jokes about another Sherwood and Robin Hood.

SHERWOOD LODGE

So What is in a Name?
Stratford is very proud of the design of its house, which is an exact replica of the one in which another famous member of “Stratford” once lived. That one was no other than the famous writer, William Shakespeare.

Every girl at Stratford is a Baptist as it was founded in 1949 so that Baptist women could live together. It is still close to the Baptist Student Foundation as many of the house members are active in the Foundation’s different activities.

The Ides of March is celebrated with an Old Roman Banquet at the house.

STRATFORD HOUSE
Yes Indeed, Design is Same
Twelve girls who were active in Wesley Foundation founded Wescoga in 1942 in order to promote good relations among girls of different backgrounds. Ideals of Wescoga are that girls of different races and religions can live together harmoniously and can do this best by cooperatively living in a home for themselves.

Once each semester Wescoga holds a Heart Sister Week. During this week, each girl does a good deed every day for her secret "Heart Sister." At the end of the week a banquet is held at which each girl presents her heart sister with a gift, thus revealing her identity. A Sweetheart Banquet is held in the spring.
Girls at Van Doren House are living right in the heart of the men's territory as Van Doren itself was a men's dormitory until last year. However, the girls say that they have no complaint about this more modern dormitory. Also they claim that they now have a lot more closet room than ever before when living at Lincoln Avenue or Allen Residence Halls. In fact, these girls are almost happy about the amount of closet space, which is most unusual for ladies.

Girls who are outstanding in campus activities received an award for recognition, as did girls who made top grades.

VAN DOREN

AVALON


ALPHA HOUSE

BETA HOUSE

BIRCH HALL

CEDAR HALL

Top Row: Clara Prothe, Eileen Whitten, Beverly Wettrom, Carol Tair, JoAnn Quinlan, Janice DeFeenbaugh, Beverly Thompson Third Row: Carolyn Maulding, Monica Lopez, Jean Nourding, Liletta Strockier, Cynthia Chlebicki, Mary Fries, Smaragdi Drakou, Patricia Verklan, Patricia Waker Second Row: Jean Woolsey, Karen Schmeltzer, Judith Leonard, Mrs. Camer, Patricia Gordon, Carolyn Shettron Bottom Row: Bonnie Gray, Marjorie Himstedt, Elaine Handon, Nancy Korbar, Julia Dallas, Judith Staley, Patricia O'Hara

DELTA HOUSE

GAMMA HOUSE

LINDEN HALL

MAPLE HALL

Top Row: Patricia Hipskind, Linda Bloom, Sandy Bartholmey, Roslyn Lieber, Eleanor Swift, Jeanette Knop, Carol Schwab, Jo Ann Barr, Marjorie Kestel
Third Row: Charlene Urbauer, Roberta Mauser, Joanne Schneider, Sondra Peters, Dagny Sorensen, Judith Talley, Carole Friel, Judy Robinson, Iris Cooper
Second Row: Phyllis Smolensky, Mary Divan, Arlene Schweigerdt, Rosann Pinto, Judith Meyer, Judith Pons, Mary Blazer
Bottom Row: Linda Passen, Phyllis Marlow, Louise Cappelen, Joan Rabens, Gail Garvey, Nancy Swiercz

Top Row: Marie Tomasic, Diane Nordin, Judith Braun, Maxine Keesie, Cynthia Sage, Sara Puchkoff
Third Row: Rebecca VanDeventer, Mary Pisani, Marilyn Higgins, Carlene Schweigerdt, Diane Friex, Donna Jared, Revonda Atwater
Second Row: Joan Beckman, Meryl Gies, Barbara Trickey, Diane Sweeney, Ann Hall
Bottom Row: Carol Luck, Phyllis Miller, Marjorie Erickson, Sven Bernstrum, Esther Greene
Not in panel: Anna Behner, Mary Walsh, Geraldine Johnson, Ruth DeVries, Sharlene Dobniel, Leah Meyer, Lois Abrams, Marjorie Shogam, Judith Slonim, Elizabeth Hyatt, Barbara Harris, Toshike Koide, Eileen Yamamoto, Judith Schmidt, Flora Sick, Zay McCull

Top Row: Patricia Hipskind, Linda Bloom, Sandy Bartholmey, Roslyn Lieber, Eleanor Swift, Jeanette Knop, Carol Schwab, Jo Ann Barr, Marjorie Kestel
Third Row: Charlene Urbauer, Roberta Mauser, Joanne Schneider, Sondra Peters, Dagny Sorensen, Judith Talley, Carole Friel, Judy Robinson, Iris Cooper
Second Row: Phyllis Smolensky, Mary Divan, Arlene Schweigerdt, Rosann Pinto, Judith Meyer, Judith Pons, Mary Blazer
Bottom Row: Linda Passen, Phyllis Marlow, Louise Cappelen, Joan Rabens, Gail Garvey, Nancy Swiercz

PINE HALL
TAFT HOUSE

TOWN AND AREA

VANLIG

Top Row: Virginia Weibel, Anna Leach, Beverly Gilliland, Patricia Wascher, Cornelia Knorr, Sheryl Patton, Ellen Martin, Julina Hart, Anita Clementz, Judith Wyatt, Carol Merrifield, Mary Hollis  Second Row: Sherry Beasley, Paula Wilson, Fonda Wilson, Constance Silver, Patricia Smith, Vivian Nogle, Judith Christianson, Lynne Auerick, Valerie Hall, Amy Mertz  Bottom Row: Carol Breeze, Katherine Shubenberg, Margaret Clements, Diana Teal, Sharon Tracy, Sharon Mitchell, Belva Martin, Phyllis Keene, Loralee Abbott, Janice Dahlstrom  Not in panel: Susan Hill, Sandra Ridgley, Nancy Siemers, Rita Norheim, Judith Hoffelfinger

Top Row: Loretta Ottwell, Patricia Drake, Madge Zimmerman, Patricia Tibbs, Marcia Starvell, Maria Galbuogis, Bonnie Rozman, Joyce Scott, Loretta Tse, Colleen McLaughlin  Third Row: April King, Jerilyn Petrich, Evelyn Shouse, Alfreda Hoffman, Donna Brent, Vida Kristolakis, Nell Prather, Harriette Renken, Arlene Monroe, Myrna Baker  Second Row: Mildred Fulton, Mary Elliot, Patricia AuYoung, Delores Wynn, Mrs. Rohl, Gary Schaefer, Marian Baker, Diana Marashino  Bottom Row: Aldona Balciunas, Sandra Harvey, Donna Dufloft, Stella Maggio, Jeanne Ochotnick, Bonnie Kerrigan  Not in panel: Kathleen Denst, Barbara Gruney, Joan Jackawich, Helen Kirschunas, Jeanette Machino, Kathleen Naughton, Barbara Reis, Judith Reynolds, Susan Saltzman, Dana Sace, Suzanne Thomas, Linda Welsh.
Armory House had numerous dances at the house during the year, which were mostly record dances. Nearly a hundred students live in the big house on South Second Street.

The house is proudest of its crest adopted in 1960. It is a five by three shield, encircled with a pattern of pearls.

Most of the residents of Armory House live in five-men suites, which are combinations of one double and one triple room. However, there are seven double rooms in the house which are not associated with any other rooms and are prized by those who like quiet in order to study, or so they say.
At College Hall outstanding achievement in athletics is honored with four awards given in the spring. These awards are given for excellence in football, basketball, softball and bowling.

On Mother’s Day weekend the College Hall boys prepared and served the meal themselves, although meals are not usually served at the house.

Every other week an award, known as “Old Glory,” is presented to the member who had committed the biggest and the best known social error since the last house meeting.

COLLEGE HALL

Athletes, Errors Are Cited
Since Granada's moss and ivy covered house resembles a Spanish architectural design, it is no surprise that the name it has chosen designates an area in Spain.

During the fall, Granada held the Rose Room Dance in the lounge. Roses were used for the decorations. Many coffee hours were held after home football games, on Mother's Day and on Dad's Day.

Among other philanthropic projects, Granada held a party for orphan children. The freshman in the house who made outstanding grades was cited.
Koinonia and Stratford joined forces to present their annual Christmas formal over WILL-TV this year. Another tradition of theirs is the annual Initiate Dance held in the fall to honor all new members. The house participated this year in co-rec basketball and held the annual Dad's Day breakfast.

All members of Koinonia are Baptists and the cooperative is sponsored by the Baptist Student Foundation on the campus. Many members of the house are active on the Baptist Student Foundation.

**KOINONIA**

**Christmas Party on WILL-TV**
Medea Lodge acquired a new set of house parents this year and added an annex. Thanks to the new parents, the basement lounge has been redecorated. They added a two-man room in the basement as well and built a new annex, which is being repainted. Medea had the big switch in 1950 when it changed from a house for men to girls.

No one would be sadder than Medea if Sheequon were to go because this house has made a habit of placing high in the Sheequon standings.

They placed high this year in bowling league roll-offs.
Minawa Lodge has a bright new look this year as the dining room floor was tiled in the summer and the house members returned to campus during freshman week to paint the house. All walls are now a shade of anti-pearl color. Wall to wall carpeting was installed and new furniture also purchased.

Minawa is an interdenominational house for Christian fellows. They hold house Bible studies, house prayer meetings and group Bible studies. All of the Minawas are active participants in Christian activities on the campus.
Newman Hall holds the distinction of being the loudest and peppiest crowd at the pep rallies. This year the cheerleaders made a practice of stopping by the Hall before the rally at the Union in order to pick up a crowd of spirited men to back the cheers.

Newman Hall also holds a Christmas party every year for orphans at the Huling Home. At the party last year each fellow participating was host to a child and saw to it that she got a share of the goodies. Movies were shown as part of the program.

**NEWMAN HALL**

**Best Men at the Pep Rallies**
They Exist to Have Fun

The Praetorians have a rather undefined purpose in existing. The story goes that it is just for fun, perhaps that is the best reason that anyone has for existing at all.

Since the members live all over campus and they have no residence of their own, they meet at the Illini Union, and although they do not have a house of their own they do have an imposing pin with a Roman helmet on it that stands for Praetor, the chief of the Roman guard whom they are named after. Competition in sports exists between pledges and actives.
BRANDOLIER

CALHOUN HALL


EXMOOR HALL

FOUR COLUMNS
HOUSE OF ROOJAH

GAR-MEN

Top Row: Richard Schroeder, Oren McBride, John Gregory, William Schmittel, Gerald Rhoden
Third Row: Larry Phillips, James Schneider, Allen Huston, Derral Frye
Second Row: Curtis Oliver, Dale Sunderland, Mrs. Garms, Roger Dozier, Jack Cutler
Bottom Row: Wendell Thackery, James Vorden, Stuart Howbaker, Gerald Quade, Michael Friedrichs
Not in panel: James Friedrichs
THE MANSION

NABOR HOUSE
PRICE CLUB
SONS HOME

Third Row: William Reichard, Max Peterson, George Armstrong, Noel Hertz, Roland Leisch, Jon Dixon, Charles Hawley, Hugh Holland, Eugene Smith, Dennis Grantham, Gerald Wallinger, Alan Kowalski, Edward Anderson
Not in panel: Arthur Aldap, Norman Ridell

Top Row: Sherrill Elliott, Jack McGonaghe, David Fritzche, Jerry Stonecipher, Harold Schroth, James Lonsdale, Norman Kerber
Bottom Row: Lyle Gerdes, William Moeller, Thomas Howes, David Clement, Lloyd Lehn, Richard Carr, Roy Van Ostrand
Not in panels: Neal Wright, William Lane, David Macomber
Both freedom and fellowship are offered to college men who live in the houses which compose the Men’s Independent Association. Independent men enjoy the freedom to go their own way while attending the U. of I. In addition, the small independent houses offer close fellowship to their members.

Many activities are provided for the members of MIA. Exchanges, parties, and dances are held with the women’s independent houses. The MIA intramural sports program gives an opportunity for recreation and exciting competition.

Record dances are an ever popular recreational activity in MIA houses.

WESMEN

WHITE HALL

Although members of MIA like to say that they are really the studious kind of boys, one is sometimes inclined to have doubts, as some all night sessions are not spent with the books. But one suspects they are beneficial anyway if the cards are stacked to fall in your favor.

Fellowship, according to the MIA man, is more important than the night spent with a book anyway, although much time is spent in serious pursuits. No one can deny that the independent men have fun participating in co-rec sports.

A favorite pastime of all U. of I. students is that daily bridge game.
Friends in the same course are a big help before exams.

Right: New canteen also provides improved mail service.

MRH Enjoy Activity Resulting From Influx of Women

The name goes up—Forbes Tripoli is now official.

Find a partner—it’s time to get acquainted.
Top Row: Donald Hendrickson, John Vandenbark, Jon Fulfs, Carl Buchta, Edward Bross  
Bottom Row: Charles Boone, William Boone, James Nixon, counselor; Ronny Hausch, David Woodhouse

BARTON PLACE

BARTON HEIGHTS

Top Row: Carl Henderson, Escobar Melo, Arthur Struss, Robert Rosenstein, Anton Koveck, William Groennveld, Donald Lauletta, Ronald Capek  
Second Row: Everett Bobb, Ronald Bailey, Burnice Bruce, Karl Haas, Edward Hooper, Sam Narkinsky  
Bottom Row: Alan Bramowitcz, Thomas Buchman, Robert Gniwok, John Janik, Ron Fritsch
Third Row: Ronald Mikhailen, Manny Price, Felix Janzczky, Roger Graham, Kenneth Jablonskey, Casey Olezakiewicz, counselor; Peter Leong, Donald Chow, Chiu Fang, Kwan-chui Chan, Bruce Hand
Second Row: Versel Porter, Douglas Behmer, John Sommrow, Kenneth Thomas, Philip Landis, Herbert Singer, Robert Hurt, Kenneth Zwierz, John Christofferson, Jerome Leuchewicz
Bottom Row: John Bradburn, Charles Wynns, Earl Boricha, Daniel Smith

GARNER III EAST

GARNER GALAXY
FORBES CITADEL

HOPKINS I

Top Row: Vincent Caputo, Billy Walcott, Niles Holt, David Oelke, Melvin Irving
Bottom Row: James Dresmal, James Heil, Allan Antonini, Charles Nix
HOPKINS II EAST

HOPKINS HIDEAWAY


SCOTT II WEST

SCOTT III EAST
SCOTT IV WEST

Snyder 1


Snyder II East


Snyder II West

Top Row: Kenneth Egan, Fred Santopietro, Allen Baum, Donald Fredericks, Stephen Chamberlin, Jack Daron, Lawrence Ackor, Edwin Prior, Jerry Smith, James Sowman, Howard Sanders, Robert Griesel
Not in panel: Raymond Buhm

SNYDER PENTHOUSE

SNYDER SQUIRES

Top Row: Donald Wolverton, John Apter, Thomas Maulder, William Smith, Peter Finnberg, Jack Johnston, Phillip Rosner, Donald Kessler, Henry Reid, Lemont Waddell, Don Rich, Garth McWhorter
Third Row: Bruce Gyntelton, David Miller, Patrick Roe, John Wilcox, James Neave, Stephen Yost, Frank Aikstrom, John Neokolny, James Fisher, Kenneth Shoek, Robert Harrison, Orvil Leisher, Keith Edgington
Bottom Row: Jack Hruska, Terry Vance, John Roberts, John Reed, Lewis Stahl, Charles Sanders
SENIORS
ABBINANTE, PHILIP . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ABROTT, ALLAN LEE . . . SPRINGFIELD; B.S. in Civil Engineering; FIRESIDE; House President (3); A.S.C.E.; Springfield Jr. College.

ABO-NIAAJ, FAWZI NIMR . . . DAMASCUS, SYRIA; B.S. in Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E.; Arab Students Club; Little United Nations; Rifle and Pistol Club; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ABRAHAMSON, DAVID ALAN . . . MOLINE; B.S. in Economics; BETA THETA Pi; Skull and Crescent; Freshman Council; Honors Day (3).

ABRAHAMSON, MARY JO . . . MOLINE; B.S. in Secretarial Training; ALPHA CHI OMEGA; Torch; The Illis (1); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Campus Club Allocations and Advisory Board (2); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1); Honors Day (2, 3).

ACKLAND, LLOYD WILLIAM . . . WEST BROOKLAND; B.S. in General Agriculture; Alpha Tau Omega; Illini Christian Fellowship (4); Agricultural Economics Club; Northern Illinois University; Illinois State Normal University.

ADAMI, DAROLD PAUL . . . ROCK FALLS; B.S. in Accountancy; Club TOPPER; M.I.A. Executive Council (4); House President (4); Student Senate (4); Committee on Student Affairs (4); Accountancy Club; Society for the Advancement of Management.

ADAMS, ARTHUR CURTIS . . . ROBINSON; B.S. in L.A.S., Chemistry; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Lambda Upsilon; Honors Day (2, 3).

ADAMS, GEORGE LAWRENCE . . . HILLSBORO; B.A. in Architecture; ACACIA; Scarsby; Illi (2); Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Football Marching Band (1, 2, 3); Second Regimental Band (1, 2, 3); Forester (1); A.I.A.

ADAMS, JAMES MANSFIELD . . . ROSSVILLE; B.S. in Agricultural Economics; TWIN ESTATES; S.N.I.B. (2, 3); Freshman Adviser (2, 3); Agricultural Economics Club; Field and Farrow; Hoof and Horn Club; Young Republicans Club.

AHLEBERG, DAVID CRAIG . . . LA GRANGE; B.A. in L.A.S., Philosophy; LINDGREN HOUSE; Illini Union Committee (1); Y.M.C.A. Committee (4); M.R.H.A. (1, 2, 3); L.A.S. Council (2, 3, 4); Little United Nations (2); Honors Day (2).

AIKMAN, PETER RENTZELER . . . SHELDON; B.S. in Accountancy; KAPPA SIGMA; University Theatre Corp (1); Star Course Manager (2); University Choir (2); University Chorus (1); Men's Glee Club (2, 3, 4); Freshman Adviser (2); Army ROTC; Phi Chi Eta (3, 4); Accountancy Club.

ALBERS, GEORGE ARTHUR . . . DECAUT; Bachelor of Architecture; A.I.A.

ALBIN, GEORGE ROBERT . . . WARRENSBURG; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; Phi Eta Sigma; A.I.E.I.E.R.E.; Young Democrats Club; Honors Day (1); Millikin University.

ALBRECHT, SUSAN LAVERN . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; DELTA DELTA DELTA; Y.W.C.A. Committee (1, 2); Campus Chest (1).

ALBRIGHT, RICHARD WILLIAM . . . DOWNERS GROVE; B.S.A. in Industrial Design; GRANADA CLUB; Tomahawk; Football Marching Band (3); First Regimental Band (1, 2).

ALEXANDER, RICHARD FREDERICK . . . PEORIA HEIGHTS; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.I.E.R.E.

ALFONSI, LORETTA HELEN . . . TAYLORVILLE; B.A. in L.A.S., English; EVANS; Torch; Alpha Chi Omega; Mask and Badger; National Colleigate Players; University Theatre Manager (3); University Theatre Crew (1, 2); W.F.G.U. (1, 2, 3); Newman Foundation Student Council (1, 2, 3, 4); Freshman Adviser (2, 3); Young Republicans Club; National Council for Teachers of English.

ALLEN, JAMES B. . . DANVILLE; B.S. in Marketing; PHI DELTA THETA; Star Course Manager (1); Freshman Adviser (3); American Recreational Society U. of I. Student Chapter; Marketing Club.

ALLISON, MAX LEE . . . CHARLESTON; B.S. in Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture; GARNER HOUSE; Floriculture Club.

ALMQUIST, ROBERT LLEWELLYN . . . EAST MOLINE; B.S. in Retailing; PHI SIGMA KAPPA; Skull and Crescent; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Tribe of Illini (1); Golf, Captain (4); Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (4); Freshman Varsity Squad (1); Military Ball Committee (3); Army ROTC, First Lieutenant; Marketing Club.

AMANN, HENRY JACOB . . . BROOKLYN, NEW YORK; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; SIGMA Pi; Campus Chest (1); Choristers (1); Pace College.

AMBROSE, DAVID LAWRENCE . . . FAIRBURY; B.S. in Sociology; CHI PSI; Skull and Crescent; Phi Eta Sigma; Illini Union Committee (1); Army ROTC; First Lieutenant; Spring Musical (2, 3); Honors Day (1).

ANDERSON, DALE CHARLES . . . LIBERTYVILLE; B.S. in L.A.S., Geology; GARNER HOUSE; Military Ball Committee (4); Air Force ROTC, Lieutenant Colonel; Cycloloom Club.

ANDERSON, FRED BERNARD . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in General Management; EXMOOR; Alpha Kappa Phi; House President (3); Society for the Advancement of Management.

ANDERSON, JOHN HENRY . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; GARNER A.S.C.E.
ANDERSON, LAWRENCE BRENT . . . . . . DIXON; B. S. in Electrical Engineering; SIGMA CHI; Sigma Tau; Eta Kappa Nu; Star Course Manager (1, 2); Tribe of Illinois (4) Senior Swimming Manager (4); Delta Lambda Delta (3, 4); Athletic Council (4); Army ROTC, Lieutenant; Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2).

ANDERSON, MARIE ANN . . . . . . CHICAGO; B. S. in Elementary Education; McKinley; Mortar Board, Torch; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (3, 4); Y.W.C.A. Committee (2); University Chorus (2); McKinley Foundation; Student Council (2, 3); Spanish Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

ANDERSON, PATRICIA LORENE . . . . . . DOWNS GROVE; B. S. in Elementary Education; SYCA-MORE; Major Chairman, Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Freshman Council (1); Spanish Club; Student National Education Association; Honors Day (1).

ANDERSON, PAUL WILLIAM . . . . . . PROPHETSTOWN; B. S. in Agricultural Engineering; EXXOMO; A.S.A.E.

ANDERSON, RAY BERTIL . . . . . . ORION; B.S. in Metallurgical Engineering; GAR-MAN; M.I.A. Executive Council (2); House President (4); Freshman Adviser (4); I M Rec Board (2); Air Force ROTC, Lieutenant Colonel; Arnold Air Society (3, 4); M.I.A.

ANDERSON, ROY GUNNAR . . . . . . CHICAGO; B. S. in Electrical Engineering; GARNER; Eta Kappa Nu; W.P.O.U. (3, 4); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ANDERSON, STEVEN TODD . . . . . . GENEVA; B. S. in Finance; KAPPA SIGMA; University Theatre Crew (1); Purdue University.

ANDRICKOWSKI, HAROLD JOSEPH . . . . . . ROSELLE; B. S. in General Engineering; Illini Campus Amvets, Post No. 220; Illinois Society of General Engineers; Honors Day (1).

ANTONINI, ALLAN LOUIS . . . . . . OAK PARK; B. S. in Accounting; HOPKINS; Campus Chest (2); House President (4); Wheelchair Football, Letter (1, 4); Wheelchair Basketball, Letter (1); Newman Foundation; Student Council (3, 4); Accounting Club; Delta Sigma Chi; Honors Day (1).

APPEL, LESLIE . . . . . . NEW YORK, NEW YORK; B. S. in L.A.S., Psychology; TAU DELTA PHI.

APER, DAVID . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; M.I.M.A. (1, 2, 3); Army ROTC, Second Lieutenant.

ARCHER, KENNETH DAVIDSON . . . . . . SCKOKIE; B.S. in Management, Marketing; FORBES; Sigma Iota Epsilon; W.P.O. & U. (3); M.I.A. Social Chairman (2); House President (3, 4); Marketing Club; Navy, First Year Alumni Association; Society for the Advancement of Management; Young Democrats Club; Young Republicans Club; Honors Day (3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ARCHER, REVONDA LEE . . . . . . ROXANA; B. S. in Business Education; LINDEN; Alpha Lambda Delta; Business Education Club; Student National Education Association; Honors Day (1, 2).

ARENSEN, KAREN ESTELLE . . . . . . OTTAWA; B. S. in Home Economics; ALPHA GAMMA DELTA; Illini Union Committee (1, 2); Star Course Manager (1, 2, 3); Y.W.C.A. Cabinet (2); Y.W.C.A. Committee (2); House President (4); University Chorus (1, 2); Plowboy Prom Committee (1); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); Economics Club; Marketing Club.

ARIAS, VELEZ GERMAN . . . . . . BOGOTA, COLUMBIA; B. S. in Agriculture; ALPHA DELTA PHI; Columbian Students' Association; President (4); University of the Andes.

ARMSTRONG, CHARLES PAUL . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Mechanical Engineering; PHI SIGMA EPSILON; Army ROTC, First Lieutenant; A.F.S.; A.S.M.E.; Young Republicans Club.

ARMSTRONG, LORNA KAREN . . . . . . WASHINGTON, D.C.; B. S. in Elementary Education; PHI MU; House President (4); Panhellicen Ball Committee (2); Student National Education Association.

ARMSTRONG, ROBERT MILLER . . . . . . JOLIET; B. S. in Accounting; PHI GAMMA DELTA; McWan-Du; Sademo; Skull and Crescent; Phi Eta Sigma; Illini Union Committee (1); Star Course Manager (2); Freshman Council (1); Baseball Manager (1, 2, 3); Army ROTC; Accounting Club; President (4); Honors Day (1).

ARNESON, PAUL CLIFFORD . . . . SHERIDAN; B. S. in Physical Education; McWan-Du; Baseball, Varsity Squad (2, 3, 4); Letter (2, 3, 4); Freshman Varsity Squad (1).

ARNOLTS, CONRAD CHARLES . . . . . . PERU, Bachelor of Architecture; NEWMAN; Tomahawk; A.I.A.

ARUGA, MITSUGI . . . . . . HONOCHINA, HAWAII; Bachelor of Architecture; University of Hawaii.

AST, BRUNO . . . . . . KEWANEE; Bachelor of Architecture; Scabbard; A.I.A.

ATKINSON, JOSEPH MARTIN . . . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B. S. in Management; PHI DELTA THETA; Wa-Na-Saw; Intramural Manager (3, 4); Senior Intramural Manager (4); Athletic Council (4); IM Rec Board (3, 4); ROTC (1, 2, 3, 4); Army ROTC; Chief Petty Officer; Navy Council (3); Scabbard and Blade (3, 4); Young Republicans Club; Trident.

ATKINSON, RICHARD HENRY . . . . . . JOLIET; B.S. in Civil Engineering; FORBES HOUSE; Sigma Tau; Tau Beta Pi; Chi Epsilon; A.S.C.E.; Delta Sigma Chi; Rotarian; Freshman Year (2, 3); Joliet Junior College.

ATTREBERRY, JOHN MANFORD . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Advertising; SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON; Alpha Delta Sigma; The Daily Illini (1, 2); Army ROTC (3, 4); First Lieutenant; Zeta Sigma Alpha; Marketing Club (3, 4).

AULL, LARRY R. . . . . . . TAYLORVILLE; Bachelor of Architecture; NEWMAN; A.I.A.

AU-YOUNG, PHILIP LOUIS . . . . . . CHICAGO; B. S. in Aeronautical Engineering; NEWMAN; Chinese Students Club; I.A.S.; St. Procopius College.
AVERY, RONALD LEE . . . . . . ERIE; B.S. in L.A.S., Physics; Phi Eta Sigma; Freshman Advisor (2); Honors Day (1).

AVILA, FRANK, Jr. . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Civil Engineering; NEWMAN; Newman Foundation Student Council (3, 4); St. Pius X Ball Committee (2, 4); A.S.C.E.; Little United Nations; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Physics Society; Spanish Club; Young Democrats Club; Crane Junior College; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

AYTON, WILLIAM BYRON . . . . . JOLIET; B.S. in L.A.S., Chemical Engineering; PHI KAPPA PSI; Men's Glee Club (2, 3); University of Texas (1).

BABB, HOWARD FRANCIS . . . . . . URBANA; B.S. in Advertising; Alpha Delta Sigma; Marketing Club.

BACCOCK, CAROLYN ANN . . . . . . ROCKFORD; B.S. in Secretarial Training; ALPHA OMICRON PI; Torch; Shi-Ai; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Delta Pi; The Daily Illini (1, 2); Illini Union Committee (1); Panhellenic Executive Council (3); House President (4); Freshman Advisor (3); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

BACHLI, LANCE JOSEPH . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.; Navy Pier Alumni Association; Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois; Gymnastics, Varsity Squad (2, 3).

BACHUS, GERALD RALPH . . . . . . ALTON; B.S. in Civil Engineering; A.S.C.E.

BACUS, HARLAN WILLIAM . . . . . . ALTON; B.S. in L.A.S., History.

BAER, JOAN NATALIE . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Psychology; PINE; University Chorus (1, 2); Roosevelt University.

BAKER, DAVID HIRAM . . . . . . WATERTOWN; B.S. in Animal Nutrition; Alpha Zeta; Gamma Sigma Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Freshman Advisor (4); Agricultural Education Club; Hoof and Horn Club; Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

BAKER, KENNETH LOUIE, JR. . . . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

BAKER, MARIAN RUTH . . . . . . CHAMPAIGN; B.A. in L.A.S., Anthropology; VANIG; Wesley Foundation Student Council (2); Freshman Advisor (3); Illini Fencers' Club.

BAKER, MYRON ALAN . . . . . . KANKAKEE; B.S. in Electrical Engineering; WHITEHALL; A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

BAKER, RONALD LEE . . . . . . ELGIN; B.S. in L.A.S., Mathematics; PHI KAPPA PSI; Campus Chest (3); Junior Interfraternity Executive Council (2); Elgin Community College.

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FRANZEN, JUDITH ANN . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Physical Education; ALLEN; W.A.A. Board (1, 2); W.A.A. (1, 2, 3, 4); Physical Education Majors Club.
GANNON, FRANCIS JAMES ... JOLIET; B.S. in Marketing; NEWMAN, Campus Chest (3); House President (4); Freshman Adviser (4); Army ROTC; Illini-Knights.

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"Yes, there will be a 1961 ILLIO!"

How will we ever forget that statement? First spoken with a hopeful sinking feeling, the exuberant editors and assistant editors soon took up the call, passing it on to the sophomore and freshman workers and then on to the student body, urging news reporters, bystanders, and all interested friends of the ILLIO.

Initial investigation of the charred, smoking and drenched remains of our Green Street editorial offices on the morning of February 21 certainly did not give us the impression that we would put out a book. I'm certain that each of my fellow staff members as he first viewed the ruins had the same flashback of all the completed planning and work, and the results that we had begun to see prior to that morning. The future looked black, indeed.

But salvaging started immediately. Each of the Assistant Editors went home with the remain of his section and the order to spend the day going through every bit of material and report all losses to an evaluation meeting held that evening. An anxious group of editors assembled in the lobby of Illini Hall that night. As section after section reported minimal losses our faces grew brighter and brighter. With the last report we all knew for the first time the truth of what we had been saying that day. "There will be a 1961 ILLIO!"

It's hard to describe the feeling one has from working in a group that is suddenly faced with a tough problem and, yet, pitches in and works together to accomplish their goal. Hard to describe, yes, but truly one of life's greatest satisfactions. Maybe our book won't be the most technically correct Illio...maybe some of the pictures aren't as sharp and clear as the ones for which they were substituted, but the book is going to press on time! And we still think it's a good one.

Needless to say, my list of thanks is a long one. Not only for the offers of help that deluged us after the fire, but for assistance throughout the first three-quarters of the year of the book's production. Reflections of thanks due at the termination of a project like this makes one feel humbled, for it is only through the cooperation of a multitude of people that a culmination can be reached. First, there were my three Associate Editors. Eddie Garner patiently checked all the cropped pictures and not so patiently turned back the incorrect ones. Mary Geissman did the same with every piece of copy appearing in the book; and Cliff Heigl person took charge of personnel and lent a valuable hand wherever he was needed (which was in quite a few places). Each section editor planned the book and tried to maintain and improve its quality, interest and readability. Our artist, Jim Berry, with the help of the art adviser, Professor J.

William Kennedy, provided us the dynamic display and design for which we were searching. The tipped-in division pages of heavier paper were used to help separate the sections of this large book and facilitate looking for particular pages within sections. In all that we did, the function of a yearbook, that of supplying the campus with a complete record of the school year, was foremost in our minds.

The real workhorses were the Assistant Editors, the juniors who planned and carried out the pages of the individual sections, and the sophomores and freshmen under them who worked with such devotion to learn the ropes in anticipation of editing the book themselves in future years. Ann Macke and Gary Danna gave us the University Life sections and had the fun of doing whatever they wanted with their layouts. Gaila Grubb and Sharon Nettles had some say in the design of their Activities section but had to battle representatives of many campus activities who thought they knew better. Joan Koffemus came through in the pinch by taking over the Sports section almost at the last minute. Having relatively little chance of working with varied layouts, but coming through with the most efficient section, were Ginny Papers and Annemarie Klink on the Organizations section. Mary Ann McGuire and John Eaton struggled through with the biggest fire loss and the most material to give us our Residencios section. Elaine.Giepel and Judy Barton learned as they went by putting out the Senior section with no previous year's report to guide them. Rose Ann McMullen was a valuable help in her new position of Administrative Assistant.

Thanks go to our counterparts on the business staff for their untiring assistance and for selling more ILLIOS than ever before. Paul McMichael as my "boss" was always ready with a smile and reassuring words when the going was roughest. The photographers from our staff, the campus professionals, and the Courier and News Gazette did a tremendous job of taking all our pictures, sometimes at short notice. Special thanks to Bob Heller for doing the Illio Beauties and Who's Who pictures. Mr. George Grubb, Jr. again did a top job with our engravings and Mr. Glenn Gillis went out of his way to complete the printing of the book on time besides giving invaluable help. Much needed technical help came from Mr. Glenn Hansen, Mr. Dick Hildebrand and the Associated Collegiate Press. And last, a special thanks to the Tekes for giving us their basement to work in after the fire, to the University Physical Plant who had us established in new offices a week after the fire, and to those who donated old ILLIOS to restock our library destroyed in the fire.

It's been a quite a year...certainly more than we bargained for...satisfactions and hardships...but the one most rewarding thought always recurs. There is a 1961 ILLIO!