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Growth is the most necessary and inevitable of all the life processes. Indeed, it is the very evidence of life. Man must have a sense of motion and development, for it is in progressive activity that he finds meaningfulness. Mutation is largely an internal and personal procedure, but it is immediately reflected in the changes projected upon the external world. Every physical object exists first in man's mind: the building is a dream before it is blueprints, and blueprints before it is brick, steel, and glass.

The erection of a new building may mean the destruction of an old one. Earth which has lain undisturbed for years is suddenly torn up, and the passer-by shakes his head at the sight of the huge raw cavity that is left behind. Foundations are laid; they are flat, prosaic, and undeniably functional. Upon them a superstructure is erected which stands against the sky like a gangling and clumsy adolescent. The passer-by stops now and smiles in admiration as the building grows. The walls go up, the roof goes on, and the windows are set. Plaster and paint shape the inside, while shrubbery and grass complete the appearance of the grounds. The building is ready for use. An idea has become tangible. It will remain valuable only until a new idea is born somewhere in a man's mind.

The University of Illinois has initiated an unprecedented program of intensive expansion in recent years. Today, plans which were dreams when the class of 1962 came to Champaign-Urbana are realities, and every day dreams are being put down on paper. The University has constructed, cast aside, and modified many dreams in those four years—just as its students have reshaped their old values and created new ideas—in quest of a meaningful progress.

The 1962 Illio has attempted to capture the nature of this dual activity as it is reflected in the physical growth of the University and the inner growth of the individual. It is to those many individuals that this book is given. It is given in trust—a trust that they will never stop growing.

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Fall comes to Champaign-Urbana. And with it comes the unavoidable, the inevitable, the habitual rain. The quad is an assemblage of bright, cheerfully colored umbrellas, under which peep frowning faces and somber trenchcoated bodies. Mud is everywhere—up to the knees of the unfortunate one who tried to take a short cut on what he thought was dry ground, soaked through the holes in the gym shoes of the one who could not bear the thought of breaking in a new pair, and all over the coats of the many who stood too near the curb waiting for the light to change. But never fear. The days will pass until soon we will no longer have to worry about our notes blurring in the rain or our hair hanging when we have an important date. We will put our umbrellas away, say our fond adieus to the monsoon season, and optimistically look forward to winter. That is, until the snow starts!

"We don't mind fall at all," these ducks tell the students approaching them. "Why the more water the merrier." But have they tried walking through Huff Field Mud?
No, she isn’t moving in lightly with only two suitcases. There’s still a trailer full of boxes outside to be unpacked.

Students bring many unusual “necessities” with them to school, but what do you suppose this boy needs a saw-horse for?

Suitcases and Boxes Are Moved in and Unpacked

It looks as if these girls are faced with the universal problem of all coeds. Where will they ever find space for all their new clothes?

Hectic is the only word for registration week. Twenty-four thousand of us descend upon campus for the start of school. First we must unload the cars which miraculously made it through the Wright and Green Street jam. All junk is thrown in the middle of our rooms as we rush to wait in line an hour for our registration cards. Advisers come first... “But, sir, are you certain I must take 20 hours this semester?” Then come the lines... “I don’t care how long you waited, Zoo 100 is closed. You might try Biology. They aren’t as crowded there.” Then the book stores... “Sorry, we’re all out of your French books, Zoo books, Rhet books, and Lit books. Come around next week.” And of course the inevitable, “I certainly hope you will like my class this semester. We will have only five hourlies, and you will be expected to do four papers. That, of course, is for a C. Now if you’re planning to work for an A...” Please tell me, do you suppose it’s worth it?
How easy it would be if we could take our advisers along to lead the way. Could it be that this boy did just that?

Tennis? It's filled. Golf? Sorry. How about bowling? It doesn't fit in your schedule, but you can take swimming at 8 in the morning.

Then Comes Cards Upon Cards and Line After Line

We struggle through line after line, hour after hour until finally relief is in sight. . . . ID pictures mean the end of another semester of registration. But it's not the end of bad memories. Each time we cash a check or take a book from the library our pictures haunt us.
David Peterson discovers that near class time he has numerous friends who desire a lift to the quadrangle. Piling as many books and men as possible into his convertible, he prepares to descend upon the campus. Some of his passengers find time to do last minute cramming.

Through Cars, Feet, Bicycles, Motorcycles and

If Lyle Clapper manages to emerge on top in lighting Ray Cochran's cigarette and in manipulating his books, chivalry will succeed again.

Devising methods of transportation to and from classes has baffled many students. Since the University of Illinois campus is spread out over a wide area, and since classes have to be made in ten minutes, some mode of fast transportation confronts many. Walking across the quadrangle appears to be the most popular sport. However, this may entail long cross country hikes, and late arrivals to class. Many find the bicycle relieves wear and tear on the shoe leather. Since an increase in the bicycle population has caused traffic jams on and around the quadrangle, the University constructed paths especially for the bike pilot. Owners and operators of bicycles must register their vehicles with the university.

A more spacious and more comfortable form of "wheels" is found in the shape of a car. These cars must be registered each semester. In addition to delivering owners to class, these cars manage to serve as a bus for all friends and acquaintances.

For those who prefer to socialize on the way to class, the Illi bus proves to be the best mode of conveyance. Packed to the overflowing point, these buses deliver hundreds of students daily to classes all over campus.
Thankfully resting her weary bones, this bicycle collapses in a heap at her parking spot. Many students have taken advantage of bicycle facilities offered by the University. Between classes recently constructed bicycle lanes and parking stalls receive landslide business.

**Ingeneous Devices, Students Trek to Classes**

Patiently waiting the arrival of the next Illibus, Ox hopes that he can catch a speedy ride to the campus.

Wending a breezy path through traffic, Jack Wisencrack finds that his motorcycle facilitates a quick and a prompt arrival to classes.
This Minnesotan seems to have lost his head over the game. Nevertheless, their band's half-time show equaled their football playing.

This reporter managed to persuade the Minnesota gopher from his hole long enough to claim victory for his great team.

Homecoming: Alums Descend En Masse Upon Campus

SAE's gather for a Homecoming reunion. Harlan (Jack) Horner, left, Albany, N. Y., honored guest, chats with '01 pal, Fred McCune, Chicago.

Homecoming 1961: another exciting day for the alums as they descend en masse upon the campus to relive their joyous college days; another harrowing experience for students as they contemplate the hourlies coming up and the idea of a whole weekend wasted. But as the football team expectantly loses another game, the latter catches a few winks after a late night at decorations, or runs off to hide behind some books at the library; the former sheds a few tears at the sight of the old house, and then rounds up what few young brothers are still around for a bout of beer versus coke at the old campus spots. Then come the usual for the visitors: Stunt Show, homecoming badges to buy, a look at the beautiful queen, a chance to relate exactly how everything was done when they were at school. One last look at Kam's and one last exclamation at the new addition to the Union and the "mushroom," and goodbyes are in order for another year. Off go the cars to Chicago and parts unknown; off go the students to the library, anxious to make a dent in the studying before plans go into effect for the next big football weekend, Dad's Day.
Homecoming badge sales are a common sight. We might even buy one from this girl if we were sure she was selling and not out trick or treating.

Stunt Show is a traditional part of Homecoming. The Alpha Gams and SAEs won second place.

Football Game, Stunt Show Highlight the Weekend

Another Homecoming, another beautiful queen. Here we see Miss Betty Birch, Chi O, as she was notified of her winning.

Excited about her winning, the girls of the queen's sorority got together to surprise her and wish her their best during her reign.
This is University Hall, Illinois' first building. When it opened in 1885, it stood unfinished in the middle of a field so muddy that for years faculty and students wore rubber boots when crossing it. A collapsed ceiling in 1938 led to its being torn down.

Homecoming Displays Depict Land-Grant Centennial

This year the University of Illinois is joining with sixty-seven other colleges and universities across the country in celebrating the centennial of the Land-Grant Act. It was an Illinois reformer, Jonathan Baldwin Turner, who proposed a system of education adapted to the needs of the common man, and Justin Morrill whose driving force eventually pushed the bill through Congress. The results gave states federal land on which to establish and endow colleges within reach of all Americans. In 1863 the Illinois Legislature unanimously accepted the Morrill Act, under which the state received 480,000 acres of land to found a university.

Five years later it opened, under the name of Illinois Industrial University, with an enrollment of fifty and a staff of three teachers and a head farmer. From its modest beginning, when a single building was its home and when students sometimes came downstairs from their rooms to recite in bathrope and slippers, the University has grown tremendously, and continues to expand in response to the problems of our day.
Always Find Fun for All on a Football Weekend

Each year throngs of spectators avidly witness perpetual football games in Memorial Stadium. Glancing at the stands, one perhaps is bewildered by the many spectators wearing orange capes. These spectators are members of “Block I,” the largest card section of its kind in the university world. Through much intricate and tedious planning, patterns are developed by the members of the “Block I” committee. “Chief Illini” and the American Flag are just two of the many patterns that decorate the stadium on those fall football weekends. The bright array of different colored cards, contrasted against a multitude of people is so characteristic at the games. The shining cards scintillating in the Saturday afternoon sunlight is truly a stunning spectacle in itself. The usual half-time festivities are an attraction that make going to a football game more than just watching the fighting Illini pugnaciously penetrate the opponent’s line. Be that as it may, through a medium of colored cards, a message is conveyed. This colorful message, sometimes patriotic—other times comical, is really only appreciated after one has seen it in operation.

Rosemarie Reasor and Shirley Ross, Block-I co-ordinators, keep close contact with the West Block by telephone.

The famous “Block I” card section is pictured in operation. Looking at the East Block, the West Block realizes that it’s an Indian they’re forming.

An annual event of the Illinois-Purdue game is the firing of a small can-
on. The winning team keeps the Civil War replica as a traveling trophy.
Marching Illini Contribute Sparks of Enjoyment

Under the direction of Everett Kisinger, The Marching Illini thrill crowds of enthusiastic football fans with their halftime performances. One hundred seventy-five men students from the Concert and First Regimental Bands and selected members of the Second Regimental Band are led onto the field in “ILLINI” formation by the drum major. Following this, Chief Illiniwek performs his well-known war dance, after which the band plays the Alma Mater. The Block I stunts are often coordinated with the band numbers. For a change of pace, the band plays one semi-classical or classical number every performance.

This year, the Marching Illini performed at all Illinois home games and also went with the team to perform at Ohio State.

The members practice forty to fifty formations a year in order to give a unique performance.
Switching into another of their intricate patterns, the men of the Marching Illini depict a man stirring a kettle during half time at the Minnesota game.

To Fall Saturdays Between Football Game Halves

Forming the traditional drum major, the Marching Illini football band perform at the Northwestern-Illinois game.

Opening their half time performance at the Purdue versus Illinois football game with the traditional Illini formation, the men of the Marching Illini football band sing their theme song. Many hours each week are spent in preparation for each of the half time ceremonies.
Illini Dads Named "Century Pops" to Celebrate

The Marching Illini saluted the Dads with half-time ceremonies at the Michigan-Illini game. Michigan disappointed the Dads; won 38-6.

"Top Pop," Mr. C. Cloyd Myers, was crowned at the Friday night pep rally by Chief Illini Ben Forsythe, as his children Jean and Joe Myers watch.

Kathy Hlavacek cheers King Dad at the pep rally on the quadrangle where the king was first crowned.
Dad's Day 1962, Centennial of Morill Act 1862

Dad's Day 1961 commemorated the "Pop" of a new century of higher learning under the Land Grant Act of 1862. The dads on campus this fall, topped with their Dad's Day derbies, made the best of their special weekend, while celebrating the centennial year of the founding of the congressional provision for land-grant schools like Illinois. The "Century Pops" weekend was celebrated with the traditional MIA-WGS-MRHA Dad's Day Review, the Dolphin Water Show, the Dad's Day Coffee Hour and Dad's Association Meeting, and the Illini and Notre Dame Men's Glee Club Concert, and the Michigan game.

The Dad's Day King, our special "Centennial Pop," was Mr. C. Cloyd Myers, the father of two Illini: Jean, a junior, and Joe, a senior. Mr. Myers was honored with a banquet and, of course, his crowning at the Pep Rally Friday evening on the quadrangle.

The Dolphin Water Shows, "The Touchables and the Untouchables," with the Dolphin Queen candidates, attracted both Pops and students.
The Annual Turkey Run Aroused Vacation Spirit

Barb Lissner has a look of dismay as she accepts the trophy, a turkey, for her sorority, Delta Phi Epsilon.

The football is on the field and all that's needed is the gun to start the relay. A variety of relays added to the excitement.

Barb Lissner ducks the turkey held by Bernie Temmeler, while Stevie Cherry holds the trophy won by Delta Phi Epsilon and Kappa Sigma.
Informal discussion groups, such as this one, in which students learned much about the University and about other students were plentiful.

Allerton Site of International Welcome Weekend

Each year, the Y.M.C.A. welcomes new non-American students to the campus by sponsoring an International Welcome Weekend at Allerton Park. This year, in this relaxed setting, new students from abroad were given the opportunity to discuss some of the pertinent questions about life at the University, to meet American students, faculty, and townspeople, and to have fun with others. Of the 917 students from 79 countries now at the University, most have attended this yearly program and all agree this is the most fruitful period of time spent at the University because of the lasting friendships made here.

High points of this year's program were a welcome from Dr. David Dodds Henry, president of the University, a folk dance, and a student forum. Many informal and formal discussion groups met in order to discuss various problems and in order to learn more about each other.

This program serves as a springboard to other activities in which non-American students are asked to participate. For example, the Model United Nations gives students a chance to represent their countries in serious discussions of problems which are of concern to Americans and students from abroad. Twice a month, International Suppers are presented which permit a friendly exchange of culture. A series of coffee hours are held each year to provide informal contact with American and other students. In addition, several trips are planned.
Fall Brings a Strange Array of Student Dress

Strange stages of dress are sported by students on fall weekends. The reason seems to lie in the fact that this is the time for the pledge dance, which is a theme occasion.

Entailing a variety of different themes, these dances are sponsored by each pledge class for the entertainment of the entire chapter. Numerous dances sported polynesian themes with dress ranging from sarongs to mau-maus. Another popular dance evolved around an idea of cowboys and Indians. These costumes were anything from western to native Indian. The “Roaring Twenties” was one of the other favorites.

Many houses have for their pledge dance an annual theme or occasion. One such dance is the yearly fireman’s ball, wherein dates are picked up in a firetruck. A wake honoring the passing away from overindulgence of a beloved brother is another annual function. A funeral procession picks up dates. A bundle dance, where dates supply each other with clothes to be worn is an annual dance.
Greek Exchanges Entail a Variety of Activities

Showing disbelief, Wendy Horn, Barb Homer, Judy Rhoades and Jack Jones listen to an exchange story.

Larry Summerville intently listens to Sue Bach at an after dinner exchange of conversation. Many new friends are gained from these functions.

Kip Smith and Colleen Mickelson relax while watching the Phi Delta Theta pledges perform for Alpha Chi Omega.

During a tour through the Phi Delt house, Dave Downey keeps a close eye on JoEllyn Rand, who attempts to "borrow" a trophy from the mantle.
Cold Weather, Snow, and Ice Brings Beautiful

Several heavy snowfalls transformed the campus quadrangle into a veritable beautiful winter wonderland. However, the icy paths proved extremely difficult to combat by busy students and faculty members on their numerous slippery treks to daily class schedule routines.
Ice and snow filled streets proved to make driving hazardous but made beautiful views to serve as diversion from study routine.

Even the alma mater did not escape the hand of old man winter. She bravely endures cold and continues paying alumni tribute.

Snow Covered Wonderland Scenes to the Campus

The men in the residence halls managed to find time enough to create their version of the age old snowman.

Although surrounded by traces of cold weather and winter, the Boneyard continues to wend its slow but merry way through the engineering campus.
Coffee break time is the type of TGIF date which Dale Brown and Sue Slow enjoy. Coffee is drunk when there are 4:00 classes to attend.

Occasionally students wish to get away from it all. Joe Blue finds the deserted Kam's basement to his liking.

Friday Afternoon Finds "Work-weary" Students

Intently concentrating on serving pitchers of beer in Bidwells, Roland Peterson places the precious brew on the counter. Frank Bidwell skillfully slides another case of Budweiser on the popular bar, in preparation for another onslaught of thirsty Illinois TGIF party goers.
T.G.I.Fing has long been a tradition of Illinois party goers. It is a relief from studies and hour exams, and is considered by many to be a prerequisite for a good week end. Recently, however, students’ relief from routine miseries has been met with a dull blow. Raucous Friday afternoons have turned into subdued coke parties which offer little consolation to each “work-weary” student. Campus spots sell coke by the pitcher to underage students, while those students of age are met with longing eyes as they walk by with their pitchers filled with something other than coke. However, T.G.I.Fing still remains an opportunity to meet friends and to exchange notes on the week just passed. Students look forward to Friday afternoon parties even though it may mean cramming Friday night for a Saturday hour exam.
Charles Chockmate and Stanley Harrington carefully study out next move in a relaxing but hard fought chess game in Illinois Union Music Room.

Becoming acquainted via Illinois Bell, Anne Rogers and Ed McCullough join Talkathon between Flagg and Hopkins.

University Students Devise Numerous Methods

Members of the Men's Residence Halls pitted themselves against each other in a tug of war on the muddy fields behind Huff Gymnasium.
Charlotte Greco and Bruce Kingsley enter into the campus fad of twisting, which is done at formal dances and informal gatherings.

Steve Eigel nonchalantly leans on the pin ball machine in Kams, trying to win another game. This serves as a relaxation from books.

**for Spending Spare Time Away from the Studies**

Taking a break and satiating hunger pangs, Judy Smith, Debbie Barnstone, and Susan Hoot stop in the Feedbag.

Sunday evening suppers, after date snacks, and in-between meal nibbles find students, like Joe Smoot and Jo Two, munching Thunderbird pizza.
Part of the intrigue of a university revolves around the traditions which surround the campus and student body. The University of Illinois has many traditions which have evolved through the years. Chief Illini, the campus mascot, has become a beloved symbol between halves at football games. Spectators anxiously await his native dance, which typifies the spirit of the Fighting Illini.

A true Illini must adhere to two principles: he must neither cut classes nor cut across the grass of the spacious quadrangle. A senior bench, located between Lincoln Hall and the English building, is reserved only for the use of seniors. Another such device is the senior fountain, reserved only for thirsty seniors. At noon and again at 1:00 each day chimes in Altgeld Tower resound over the campus, and every fifteen minutes the clock tolls out the time. Years ago Boneyard Creek, running through the Engineering campus, served as a target area for freshman students. Today this dunking has been abolished, but the memory lingers. Occasionally, however, students may be seen reliving the past. Each of these traditions helps to make the college days of students more meaningful and more intriguing. As each year passes, new rituals are added to the list.
This year marked the first anniversary of the Campus Folksong Club. The birth of the club and its present growth as an organization with the potential strength of Star Course has come from a number of factors, both national and local in scope. In its embryonic stage, the idea for such a group was encompassed in the Illini Folkarts Society which concentrated on folk dancing with occasional programs for singing.

After attending the University of Chicago folk festival and investigating the possibilities of folksinging here, students returned very much impressed with the idea of a folksinging group, raised money and a membership, and got the ball rolling. Folksings in which members received the chance to display their talent were held.

*This combo*, known as the Phlic Glee and Mandolin Society, play a few selections for an interested audience.

*Two of the members of the Campus Folksong Club* play a duet with a banjo and a guitar. They decide to add a little singing for variety.

*Interested students* listen intently as members receive their chance to display their individual talents and repertoire of songs.
The Wonderful World of TAMBO Celebrates its

A glimpse of the "Old World" is exhibited by the intricate embroidery created by the Lithuanian girls.

This man stops to gaze at a portion of the South American exhibit, one of the high spots of the fair. Impromptu Jamaican music added excitement.

Hyacinth Ohaya, from Nigeria, readily answers Judy Cohn's interested questions about his experiences and the people in his native Africa.
The International Fair, whose recurring theme is That All May Be One, celebrated its tenth anniversary this year as a campus activity. Through its many displays, the pageant, held December 8 and 9, 1961, carried those who attended on a Safari around the world.

University students from all parts of the world displayed aspects of the life and culture of their respective countries. Exhibits included: An Oriental teahouse in which dancing was presented, a Sweete Shoppe, the Import Bazaar, a General Store, an exotic Foods Bazaar, and displays from more than sixty countries. The high point of the fair was the International Show in which eighteen countries participated.

This year's fair, as always in the past, was a tremendous success. It did, indeed, act as a unifying force, bringing us closer to the students and culture of other parts of the world. Not only did the fair steep good will, but proceeds provided for scholarship funds.

With visions of adventure, this Norwegian boy and girl gaze at a replica of a Viking ship. The girl's handiwork, a Nordic ski sweater, is displayed.

Many stop to gaze with relish upon exotic and unusual foods sold at the fair. Here world culture is truly represented with delicious zeal.
Don Newman and Susan Burke, along with hundreds of others, spread the Christmas spirit by caroling to the hospitals and nursing homes.

Two of the residents of Snyder Penthouse look over the many Christmas cards which they sent to the orphans.

Christmas Spirit Echoed Throughout The Campus

Marilyn Webb and Gini Hodges, residents of Presby Hall, add some pretty decorations to their fireplace.

What seems more like Christmas than little children rejoicing over their presents? These two study a book they received at the SAE Christmas party.
This wistful little girl was one of many who told Santa all their dreams and Christmas wishes at the Union Trim-a-Limb party.

These children seem to be bubbling with Christmas spirit. From the looks of things, the SAE Santa Claus was extremely good to them.

It Was Fun to Share the Joy With the Children

Marilyn Webb, head of the personnel department of the Illini Union, admires Christmas tree balls with a visitor.

These youngsters added to the excitement and success of the Illini Union Trim-a-Limb party. They had a gay time talking to Santa and eating cookies.
School's Out, School's Out... Farewell Books, Exams

Vacation seems exciting. That is until the thought of standing on this platform and fighting five thousand students for four thousand seats.

All summer we look forward to the start of school and once we get here what's the first thing we think about? Vacation! For weeks before the designated hour, we dream of mother's delicious home cooking, a nice soft bed to sleep in for days at a stretch if we'd like without having to worry about getting up for an eight o'clock, and, of course, a chance to just plain once and for all forget all about books. Plans are made to possibly travel, but, if nothing else, to get the gang together for party after party. Then what happens? The minute we leave the bubble bursts. We either fight for a seat on the train or struggle through hours of traffic on the way home. We get there exhausted, only to find a wonderful meal of leftovers waiting for us. Bright and early in the morning we're awakened to, “please shovel the snow off the sidewalk.” Parties are forgotten because, “don't you think it would be nice if you visited your grandparents tonight?” Finally, when everything else is taken care of and you're about to get out and have some fun, the inevitable happens—father has the car. Yes, there's nothing like a vacation to make one appreciate school.
If any of you are lucky enough to be able to get away from the drag of sunbathing and can spend your summer vacation in Europe, this building should be on your list of places to see. It is said to be very popular with students. It's the gambling casino at Monte Carlo!

Bring on the Food, Parties, Sleep, Travel, Fun!

This girl seems to be spending her vacation rather energetically. After the last hour exams you'd think she'd be exhausted.

Winter vacation: Plans galore are made, only to be ruined by what this poor boy is experiencing — car trouble due to the snow.
Spring 1961 brought cranes and dump trucks to dig up portions of the quadrangle in order to pour the foundation for the new Union addition.

The turmoil in the quadrangle, generated by the construction of the addition to the Illini Union, will cease by September 1962. The first stage of the addition to the Union, to more than double the floor space of the present Union, will cost over six million dollars. An East wing addition, to be begun sometime in the future, will be the second stage of construction.

This glamorous new building will contain twenty-eight bowling lanes and a new snack bar and cafeteria. There will be 1190 seats in the dining rooms, six new lounges, which will include a music room and a large browsing room to facilitate art displays, etc. Students also will be able to relax in television rooms, a billiards room, or one of the fifteen meeting rooms. Ten thousand square feet of student activity offices also will be provided. Dances will fill a new ballroom.

Union to Double in Size by September of 1962

By September 1961 the Union addition had been nearly half completed and the clamor of machinery in the quadrangle had become familiar.
Laborers and iron workers install steel reinforcing mesh and rods on the geometrically ribbed dome of the new university sports palace.

The Extensive Construction Program on Campus

When the sports palace dome is completed, this temporary steel center structure will be removed, eliminating all interior supports.

A longer view of the rising building shows the temporary steel center structure and the partially completed walls.
The thousands of tons of concrete in the steel reinforced circular roof of the "flying saucer" sports palace are hoisted in special buckets by cranes.

Construction of the new student services' building begins with the forming and pouring of concrete center footings.

Is Highlighted by a Futuristic Sports Palace

Large trees, valuable for beauty and shade, are carefully left intact as construction proceeds on the Pennsylvania Avenue Residence Halls.
Instructors Live Full and Interesting Lives

Mr. Everett Kissinger helps his daughter Ann with a coloring book.

Mr. Tom Garver spends the evenings pondering over his books.

Mr. Lester Ingle, Zoology Professor, has a well-equipped workshop. He finds great satisfaction in working with wood and house repairs.

Mr. Thomas Garver, an art instructor and Assistant Director of Krannert Art Museum, has an interesting bachelor cooking sense.
Mr. Jorge Prats-Marti, a connoisseur of fine foods, is watched by his wife, cookbook in hand. Mr. Prats-Marti is a Spanish instructor.

Mr. Kord prepares for an evening of relaxation, choosing from his extensive record collection.

Mr. Victor Kord, a design instructor in the art school, checks on Route 66 while washing dishes in his bachelor apartment, which he enhances with paintings.
Married Students on Campus Have Varied Roles:

Impossible as it may seem, many students at the University of Illinois combine student life with married life. Besides studying for hour exams and attending class, many of these young men and women have families to care for.

In some cases, just the husband is enrolled in school, but many of the wives are too. Some of these students are undergraduates while others are doing graduate work. Most of these students ease the financial burden associated with married life by working part-time during the week and full-time on week-ends.

There are two housing groups on campus, Stadium Terrace and Illini Village, where many married couples make their homes. Others prefer to live in private homes or apartments, some on campus and some off. While they learn academically, they also learn domestically. With such a busy schedule, they still find time for recreation.
Pitching in and giving his wife Sandra a hand with the dishes, Robert Schurter takes time out before starting evening homework.

Alleviating some of the strain on the family budget, Sandra practices her styling techniques by giving husband Bob a haircut.

Find Time to Study, Work, Keep House, and Relax

Escaping from the household chores, Bob retreats to his books. He is a junior in engineering at the University.

Indulging in one of their favorite hobbies, Sandra and Robert relax in their living room over a stimulating and hard-fought game of scrabble.
Handicapped Students Stress Their Abilities,

The University of Illinois has received international recognition for its program of student rehabilitation. This program encourages the personal, social, and physical development of each student. Facilities include the Student Rehabilitation Center which provides therapy, counseling, and other services; residence halls equipped with features for paraplegics, such as scientifically designed ramps, drinking fountains, study desks, and shower stalls; and buses with hydraulic lifts providing transportation for long trips.

Many recreational activities are sponsored through the SRC; for instance, square dancing, football, basketball, softball, archery, and track. Representing the team at sports events are the "Gizz Kids Cheerleaders" besides many interested fans.

Scholastically the handicapped students compete with the able-bodied students, giving little thought to the wheelchairs. Many have earned academic honors and are found in vital campus affairs.
Ignore Their Disabilities

Buses with hydraulic lifts to handle wheelchairs circle the Illini campus regularly in order to transport handicapped students to and from activities.

Jerene Christensen has no trouble through the food line at LAR. Everything is within her easy reach.

An inside wheelchair ramp adjacent to each stairway is one of the numerous convenient features that the residence halls provide.

David Ager uses this low drinking fountain, designed especially for wheelchair students, which is placed near the regular one.
Working at bookstores is interesting and fun. Dave Cordes, who works in campus-town, stocks the notebooks.

Tom Tatnall, a waiter at Delta Sigma Phi, and Mike Manning, the cook’s helper, are getting ready to serve dinner to the boys. The food looks good!

By Means of Part-Time Jobs, Students Find it

Various job opportunities are available at the Illini Union. Todd Snow, the cashier at the Union cafeteria line, is a graduate student in sociology.

Thousands of opportunities in the line of student part-time employment are available to young men and women who attend the University of Illinois and need financial assistance. The Student Employment office places many part-time workers in Deans’ offices, in bookstores, libraries, Union, and campus-town stores. One of the most popular jobs for men is a meal job, where the boys serve meals or work in the kitchens of dorms, sororities, fraternities, and independent houses. In return for this, the men get their meals free.

For women, one of the most desirable working positions is secretary in one of the numerous college offices on campus, or assistants to college deans. In this capacity, girls can often choose their own working hours, being able to vary them from day to day to comply with their class and study schedule.
Salms Grinek washes the dishes as Jim Tatnall does the drying. These well-trained boys receive all their meals free in return for their labor.

Bookstore employees are kept busy during the year; but the real rush is at the beginning of each semester's work.

Possible to Help Considerably with Finances

Alberto Bueso, junior in engineering, works in the Union check room. Here he hands over a claimant's coat and recent purchase.

Waiter Tom Tatnall clears the dishes in front of Gerry Sweda, in order to prepare the table for the next course . . . dessert.
Searching for Relief from Studying and Exams

University Theatre offers openings in almost any field for activity prone people: acting, stagecraft, customing, music.

Here we see members of the Student Peace Union leaving behind enjoyable activities to engage in more serious political pursuits.

The newspaper at our door every morning is due mainly to the efforts of this man, Daily Illini Editor Wade Freeman.
Students Occupy Their Free Time with Activities

And then there are those of us who, for some unknown reason are activity prone. We are the ones who put together the Illio, who make sure the morning’s Daily Illini is at each student’s door, who put together plays for the campus’ enjoyment, who run the Union activities, who make and pass bills for the student’s benefit, who coordinate special weekends for our parents and alums, who represent our University nationally in various organizations, who bring popular entertainment to the University, and who, in many other ways as well make our campus something more than a source of knowledge. Why do we do it? It’s hard to say. Some work in areas correlating their future plans in life. Others claim the satisfaction they get is cause enough. Still more feel they don’t want to be a little fish lost in a big pond. Whatever their reason they work, and work hard. Then grades come; we wonder why we do it. “Next semester this has got to end. Next semester I’ll devote all my time to studying,” we say. But it never works. We’re always back for more.

Win or loose, football wouldn’t be complete without Chief Illini-wik’s half-time dance or the spirited yelling of our cheerleaders.

The president of Student Senate, Larry Hansen, speaks before the senators on the current issue up for discussion and vote.

Members of Star Course were instrumental in bringing Hal Holbrook to campus for his performance of “Mark Twain Tonight.”
Peaceful and serene on an early morning is the University Lutheran Chapel and Youth Center. Soon students will arrive for services.

Through the McKinley Foundation, a volunteer group of fifteen U of I students spent a week of summer in Kentucky on a work party.

Religious Foundations Provide Inspirational

Wesley Foundation members celebrate the holiday season in the merriest possible way, with an authentic, old-fashioned English Yuletide Banquet. The most fun of all is had by the court jesters who commit buffoonery with absolute impunity at their Lords' and Ladies' expense.
Newman Foundation's annual Christocentric Arts Festival held each spring is viewed appreciatively by Professor Breen and art student, Alexandra Moirvitch.

Uplifting lines of Wesley Foundation Church make it a most inspiring campus building.

and Social Opportunities for College Students

Religious foundations serve the campus community in different ways while trying to develop their members spiritually, academically, and socially. Regular worship services are held through the foundations, and many times choral music is provided by student choirs. To help troubled students, ministers and qualified counselors are on hand at all times to talk over problems. To develop the student academically many foundations offer religion courses which can be taken for university credit. In addition to the courses offered, many discussion meetings are arranged for the debate of stimulating topics. Educational programs also are scheduled. Often the foundations provide quiet places for study during the day. The foundations also provide activities such as Sunday evening supper clubs and parties. Too, there are work projects on which members work together. These serve a dual purpose . . . being useful and furthering brotherhood. The theory behind this is that people who can work well together have taken a big step in unifying and getting along with one another. Once this principle is learned it can be re-applied over and over again and related to world problems.

Good will on the campus scene is furthered by the International Student Banquet sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. University of Illinois students from seventeen countries gather for an evening of fellowship aimed at promoting international and interfaith amity.
One of the annual spring events consists of a series of eight twilight band concerts presented by the first regimental band each Wednesday evening on the steps of the auditorium. Through a system of loud-speakers, the concert may be heard all over the quad and campus.

Spring Fever on Campus Arrives in the Form of

Among the beauties of nature provided by spring are the leaves of the trees, lending their beauty to the spirit of the times on campus.

Spring on the University of Illinois campus brings out the restlessness in both students and teachers. Many classes can be seen in session on the steps in front of the auditorium or on the grass in the quadrangle. Both the faculty and the student body yield to the call of the outdoors.

Soaking up the sun, coeds swarm out to grassy, unshaded lawns. Co-recreational softball leagues are arranged and enthusiasm reaches a high point. Tennis courts and golf courses are given rigorous use by those wishing to let off pent up energy. A popular center of attraction becomes Lake of the Woods where such facilities as swimming, boating and picnicking are provided. Wednesday evening twilight band concerts are presented on the steps of the auditorium. All of these events and activities aid the student body in curbing and curing the annual case of spring fever which strikes with the last trace of winter.
With good intentions, these girls headed out for some sun and some studying. However, true to form, books and classes were forgotten.

With all of her effort, Jeanette Agaard attempts to thwart Sam Shots in his flight towards base in a co-recreational softball game.

Combining his classes with sun and relaxation, Chet Laskowski surveys the terrain around Lake of the Woods.

During the annual car wash spree, Sue Johnson finds a difficult time in trying to remain neat, dry, and clean.

Concerts, Sun-bathing, Sports, and Outdoors
Joyce Friedman, George Drew, and Ronald Rosen are engrossed in a dramatic scene in the Wazir's Palace.

Joyce Friedman finds herself in another scene at the Wazir's Palace. Although it was work, the cast enjoyed taking part in the production.

Sally Hart as Marsinah, the daughter of a beggar, sings "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads" at the bazaar.

Joyce Friedman plays the role of LaLume. She, along with the rest of the cast, spent many hours working toward a successful performance.
This Was the Climax of Mother's Day Weekend

The Illini Union Spring Musical "Kismet" was the highlight of Mother's Day Weekend. "Kismet" is an example of the American type of musical stage entertainment that has been commercially successful and perfected. It was directed by Beecham Robinson and was produced under the supervision of John Leckel.

The Musical Comedy has long found a home on the stages of the University of Illinois. From the Pierrot's productions of the twenties and the Women's League productions of the thirties to the Illini Union Student Activities productions of the forties and fifties, we have a great procession of titles carrying the banner for the only drama which completely expresses American spirit, and the only American drama which can, without reservation, be classed with the Shakespearean drama in its expression of the spirit of the times and the cumulative art of a nation.

Joyce Friedman and David Pease play a romantic scene on the sly. Joyce is the wife of the Wazir; however David is not the Wazir.

Roger Cowen, Sally Hart, David Pease, and Joyce Friedman appear in the final scene. The audience enjoyed the performance immensely.
Each year on Mother's Day Weekend, the Union presents a Spring Musical. 1961's selection was "Tea House of the August Moon."

Campus Goes All Out for Mothers, Who Go Home

Karen Crane leads Alpha Xi Delta through a last minute rehearsal of songs they are to perform for the Greek participation in Shi-Ai Sing.
An Honor Assembly is held for all to attend; the especially proud mothers have an offspring being honored for exceptionally good grades.

From Their College Weekend Almost Exhausted!

May marks the month when almost every UI student looks forward to entertaining his mother for one hectic but fun college weekend. Many events are scheduled for Mother’s Day Weekend which not only tire the rugged college student, but also send mothers home almost completely exhausted, but with memories of a very good time.

The Illini Union presented a talented student Spring Musical production of “Tea House of the August Moon.” Various activity honoraries sponsor competitive singing between houses for the mothers to see musical talent. There are also many breakfasts and luncheons served by various organizations. Some of the mothers even get led into their son’s or daughter’s favorite hangout or TGIF spot! All this activity contributes to the Mother’s Day fun.
The outside show of Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon shows Judy Johnson and Judy Haskins dancing to advertise their Sheequon booth.

During Frantic Fun, Old Man Winter Is Burned

Outside shows are a popular means of previewing each Sheequon show-booth.

The word Sheequon means Spring. A poet once asked, "As winter goes, can Spring be far behind?" To answer that question, one may say that the Spring Event, Sheequon, is not far off. As the last snowflakes of winter came floating down, Sheequon exploded, signifying the arrival of Spring. On Friday, April 14, 1961, publicity stunts were performed in the campus streets, an effigy to Winter was burned, fireworks resounded, and a large street dance was staged.

On the following day, Saturday, April 15, 1961, Sheequon booths were presented in the military-like atmosphere of the Armory. The theme, "Spirit of Spring," enabled many different paired houses to produce a wide variety of skits; thirty-one different booths with colorful costumes and settings painted a vivid scene. Acacia Fraternity and Alpha Phi Sorority received the first place trophy with the production entitled "Camelot Chaos."
Here is shown the outside booth of Alpha Phi and Acacia with quite a number of people looking on. The weather is unlike "Spirit of Spring."

in Effigy as Students Begin Sheequon Gaiety

The winners of the 1961 Sheequon, Alpha Phi and Acacia fraternity, are in the Armory presenting their production entitled "Camelot Chaos."
Illinois Engineers Guide High School Students

Engineering Open House is presented annually to inform and interest prospective engineering students from the high schools of the state. Each building of the engineering campus is filled with numerous displays and visitors move from one to another. Students and instructors demonstrate each item and answer any questions which may arise. Displays are sponsored by the departments of agricultural engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, and nuclear engineering to name a few. Guided bus tours provide transportation for visitors to the power plant and the IC railroad exhibits. Also represented are the campus ROTC units. It's an interesting and exciting program designed to acquaint the public with an increasingly challenging field.
Donald Kinic gets the inside story on Bovine Digestion through an electrically lit window surgically inserted into a cow's stomach.

Beef from cattle fed entirely on alfalfa is charcoal broiled by agriculture students to be served to festival visitors.

Agricultural College Gives Farm and Home Show

The College of Agriculture each year gives a Farm and Home Festival. This year’s theme was “Foundations for the Future.” A three day program including a variety of features was designed to provide pleasure as well as a great deal of practical information. It also provided an opportunity to show how the university is using research to improve farming and family living in Illinois. Students and staff members of the College of Agriculture set up and are present to chat and answer questions on the exhibits. The major display areas are in the agricultural engineering buildings, Bevier Hall, a canvas arena, and the stock pavilion. The topics covered in the festival range from a display on alfalfa in the agronomy section, through live displays of ant and termite colonies under entomology.
Scurrying away from Allen Hall and converging upon LAR, this mob carries with it buckets and pails of water to drench all in reach.

MERC Week and Water Fight Make a Grand Splash

The period before spring semester final week is greeted with students continuing with the traditions of past years. Men's Economic Recovery Week, commonly referred to as MERC Week, proves to be extremely convenient for the male population on campus, and extremely frustrating for that of the female. The idea behind the festivity is that women must ask for, plan, and pay for a date. At the end of this week, the girls better realize how great it is to be a woman.

Getting off to a big splash in final exams involves the annual water fight, held on study day. For weeks preceding, secret meetings are held and tactics planned. Occasionally signs of forewarning are seen. When the day arrives, men from all over converge into one raucous mob and descend upon women's residences, soaking whoever is in the path. But, with finals a day away, the mob eventually disperses and returns to the books.
The Primary Goal of the University: Knowledge

Industriously attempting to glean vital information for one of her courses, Ginny Pagels weeds through the text.

Escaping from the noise and confusion of his room, Ron DeCesare relaxes and studies among the quiet branches of a convenient tree.

Thoroughly engrossed in his laborious tasks, William Radecke pays close attention to the materials on his extremely paper and book cluttered desk.

Finding that she needs more reference material for her study, Sue Snell asks Lori Lane for help.
Entails Various Study Habits to Reach Pinacle

Propped up as comfortably as possible, Dale Agger settles down for another arduous period at the books.

Patiently plodding along by the hunt and peck method, Charles Longhorn takes advantage of the rental typewriters on the third floor of the library.

Carefully checking and rechecking his calculations, Don Everest makes certain that his graph's dimensions will be accurate and correspond with his maps.

Curling up on a walk across the boneyard, Norm Korfist studies amid peace and quiet of nature.
Perfect weather added to the success of the 1961 Commencement, attended by thousands of parents, alumni, and friends.

On June 17, 1961, 2724 men and women filed into Memorial Stadium, eager to begin a new way of life, yet hesitant to leave the old, familiar routine of college life. It was a perfect day, with over 15,000 parents, alumni, and friends present.

Lawrence A. Kimpton, former chancellor of the University of Chicago and current general manager of planning for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, spoke to the class of ’61 on a “Liberal Education.”

David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois, presented honorary degrees to five distinguished Americans—Professors Harris F. Fletcher, Martin P. Catherwood, Professor Sewall Wright, Professor Polykarp Kusch, and Lawrence A. Kimpton.

Illini achievement awards were presented to three prominent alumni who have achieved outstanding success in their fields. They were: Dr. Karl M. Dallenbach, James B. Reston, and Harold Boeschenstein.

After valedictorian Kay O’Brien and co-salutatorians Carol Ann Vandenberg and Roy A. Kotynek were given recognition, the program was closed with the singing of “Auld Lang Syne” by the graduates and the audience.

2724 Excited Graduates Receive Their Degrees

During the Commencement program, President David D. Henry presented honorary degrees to five distinguished Americans—Sewall Wright, Martin P. Catherwood, Harris F. Fletcher, Lawrence A. Kimpton and Polykarp Kusch.
Summer at Lake of the Woods offers paddle boating, canoeing, swimming, and picnics for a fun-filled and exciting day away from campus.

Summer Brings Many Pleasant Times and Memories

Summer in Champaign-Urbana brings many pleasant times and memories. Some of these thoughts evolve around the classes of summer school. However, the majority lie in the gorgeous sunny days and warm weather.

This year the University summer school session had an enrollment of over ten thousand students. These students were comprised of nuns, graduates, undergraduates, and professional people. The University sponsored a summer musical which put on "The Boyfriend." On Wednesday nights the quadrangle echoed with strains from the weekly band concerts. Square dances also were held on the quad. The Union movies presented shows each weekend. This year initiated a session of questions and answers and guided campus tours for new freshmen and their parents.

Under watchful supervision, Sara Glickstein tests the temperature of the water at Lake of the Woods . . . to swim or not to brave it.
Barbara Barcik

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Students in Agriculture are acquainted with "south campus" with Mumford Hall, left, Animal Sciences Laboratory, and Bevier Hall, right.

Through Work in the Colleges of Agriculture,

Dean Louis Howard discusses a point with Associate Dean Karl E. Gardner, Warren K. Wessels, and Assistant Dean Cecil Smith.

The College of Agriculture trains young men and women for a variety of careers that require a background of agriculture or home economics. In home economics, the areas of study include home, management, child development and family relations, foods and nutrition, textiles and clothing, institutional management, and housing and home furnishings. In agriculture, instruction is given in agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal science, communications, dairy science, food technology, forestry, horticulture, and plant pathology. As a result of these varied areas of study, graduates of the College go into a wide variety of businesses and services.

Besides teaching students on the Urbana campus, the staff of the College of Agriculture carries on a strong program of research in agriculture and home economics, and through its Extension Service brings the results of its research to all the people of the state, those in cities as well as those on farms. A wide international program also exists.
Virginia Dodge York, a senior in Home Economics at U. of I., uses a Chinese costume as an inspiration for the garment she is designing.

All Nations in World Reap Valuable Benefits

The Farm and Home Festival on the College of Agriculture campus attracts adults, students, and children from both urban and rural areas.
Experimentally toying with a portion of a Laison Radio Set, Fredrick Niehoff becomes acquainted with one of many facets of flight operation.

Struggling over a model of wing construction, Maurice Hovious and Daniel Jordan contemplate the intricacies.

Institute of Aviation Has an Expanded Airport

Dean Leslie A. Bryan of the Institute of Aviation is faced with the coordination of pre-flight and flight training with general education.

The Institute of Aviation promotes and correlates the educational and research activities related to aviation in all parts of the University. It combines the function of instruction, management of the University of Illinois Airport, and aeronautical research. The Institute is approved by the Federal Aviation Agency to offer preflight, flight, and aircraft maintenance courses.

The classroom of preflight instruction is coordinated with each of seven regular flight courses. Aircraft maintenance is both technical and liberal in content. For those who wish to become professional pilots, the curriculum consists of two years of flight and general education. The most recent teaching endeavor is the development of aviation electronic technician courses. These are in cooperation with federal and state governments under the new National Defense Education Act.

The airport, located six miles south of the city, renders service to Ozark Air Lines. This is due to an addition and expansion program, one of numerous improvements.
Commerce Students Prepare for Business World

Through training in modern business practices and in the fundamentals of economics, the College of Commerce and Business Administration seeks to develop in its students the abilities necessary for responsible positions in business and government. It offers a unified program of basic studies for freshmen and sophomores and a variety of fields of concentration for juniors and seniors.

Though the factual contents of many of the courses are directly useful in specific vocations such as accounting, banking, selling, and teaching, students should expect to serve an apprenticeship in the fields they enter after graduation from this college, if they wish to prepare themselves for higher positions. While concentrating in a special field, they are required to elect courses offered in other colleges and schools of the University and to secure as liberal an education as possible to avoid the narrowing effects of overspecialization.

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

Roanne Goldman and Beth Seavey, two sophomores in the School of Commerce, are shown trying to find the solutions to some problems.
The College of Education Has Its Goal Aimed at

The Council on Teacher Education keeps files on cities and schools where student teaching may be done or new teachers are needed.

Cavalee Hoffman and Jeanette Lorsen, who are both juniors in elementary education, are shown filling a flask for a science project.
Dean Grace, Dean of the College of Education, always is ready to give his advice and encouragement to the students enrolled in his college.

Equipping America With the Best of Teachers

The College of Education at the University of Illinois has one of the finest reputations in the nation, and it is easy to understand why. Under the supervision of Dean Grace, educational and research programs are being launched everyday to further the knowledge and experience of tomorrow's leaders in teaching, special educational services, and school administration. The College provides such specialized facilities as the University High School where new teaching programs and methods may be tested and developed; the Council on Teacher Education which plans student teaching programs and provides for placement of new teachers; and the Institute for Research on Exceptional Children which does research on both the handicapped and gifted child.

The College looks at the past for experience, to the future for advancement. All is aimed at equipping America with the best teachers.
Unity among the various departments in the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois is being emphasized this year more than ever before in developing the field of nuclear engineering. In the U. of I. Engineering Experiment Station, extensive research on nuclear as well as all other phases of engineering is performed. The Station’s work includes research of immediate practical value in industry and national defense, but the emphasis is on fundamental studies which are significant in the development of future engineering products.

Such an active research program as exists at the University of Illinois, operated in conjunction with the educational function of our engineering colleges, benefits both research and education. The participation of graduate students in the research program makes their creative abilities and training available to the program and provides a source of manpower unique to most universities. At Illinois this year, over 400 graduate students are contributing to engineering research.

Cooperation with departments outside the College of Engineering adds strength and versatility to the capabilities of the Experimental Station and of the whole College. Dealt with are such fields as radio-astronomy, control systems, computers, biophysics and even fine arts.
Develops Work and Ideas With Practical Value

Professor John E. Baerwald teaches courses in traffic engineering at the University of Illinois. The traffic engineering program is an area of specialization in civil engineering which trains students in the concepts of traffic characteristics, control, and practice.
Since September 1960 the Hott Memorial Center has been used by the Division of University Extension as an education resource facility.

Division of the University Extension Has Long Arm

Dean S. C. Robinson of the Division of University Extension has numerous responsibilities throughout the state of Illinois.

Dean Robinson defines the Division of University Extension as "that arm of the University which 'extends' its resources and fulfills its continuing educational responsibilities to adults throughout Illinois ... persons who are not resident in the customary on-campus programs of study but who have a valid claim, none the less, upon the educational resources of their state University."

The Division carries on its many educational functions through correspondence study; extramural classes; short courses, conferences, and institutes; the Audio-visual Aids Service, which is the world's largest educational film lending library; adult vocational testing and counseling; music extension; the Police Training Institute; and firemanship training. It also has a small editorial and information services office, and a staff of four fieldmen in central locations of the state.

Assisting Dean Robinson is a small administrative staff. However, the Division's teaching faculty is drawn from the faculties of all the colleges and schools within the University, with more than 700 individual faculty members taking part in the Division of University Extension educational programs during 1960-61.
Service Is the Main Purpose of the Institute

In addition to the many schools and colleges on the campus, the university also furnishes several service organizations. One of these organizations is the Institute of Government and Public Affairs. The main purpose of this institute is to supply information to individuals, groups and Federal and State Officials requesting the various sorts of aggregate data.

The institute also performs extensive programs of research in a variety of areas. The organization employs graduate students to do the field research and to process the information which is then distributed to the groups or individuals requesting it.

The Institute of Government and Public Affairs offers still another service, used mostly by students looking for government employment. The institute serves as an intermediary between the student and his possible future employer in that it supplies information to each party.

Labor and Industrial Relations in New Office

The Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations is a graduate school with curriculum offering a Master of Arts degree to those interested in labor and industry. These social science courses are taught as theory courses by members of the faculty on joint appointment with another of the colleges in the University.

There are three functions of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations. The first is an on-the-campus teaching program; the second is a research program in union-management problems; and the third is an off-the-campus adult education program offered for no University credit.

The Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations is anticipating moving into their new quarters in a building on the corner of Fifth Street and Armory by March first. Housed in this new building will be all Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations offices and classrooms plus the departmental library.
The College of Fine and Applied Arts Gives a

Pam Hearnley and Kay Riddle, members of Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity, broadcast a WILL music program.

Allen S. Weller is the Dean of the College of Fine and Applied Arts.
Means of Culture Development to all Students

Outstanding resources for aesthetic and intellectual development are readily available to all University of Illinois students in the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Its work and its finished products are spread widely over the campus. Much student art work is displayed in the new Fine Arts Building as well as in Krannert Art Museum. The Illini Union always keeps an outstanding display of art on its ground floor. Anyone may make use of the art lending library. Often, as many as four musical concerts a week are presented to the public by the Music School of the Fine Arts department; most of these concerts are performed in the beautifully designed recital hall of Smith Music Hall.

Also included in the college administered by Dean Allen S. Weller are the Bureau of City Planning; the University bands; various programs related to art, such as industrial design, printmaking, and advertising design; and numerous music organizations.
Television major Kenneth Winterhalter performs as cameraman Douglas Kinic moves in for a close shot at WILL-TV.

Dean Peterson, member of the Council on Communications Research and Association for Education in Journalism keeps up with trends.

Journalism College Reviews 60 Years' Progress

Molly Larson, Sue Cunningham, and Leslie Laird watch attentively as Professor Hanson indicates and discusses type faces in the galley.

In 1902 Illinois became one of the first universities to offer training in journalism when a small group of students enrolled for a rhetoric course which dealt with writing for the press. Since that day 60 years ago the College of Journalism and Communications has grown and greatly expanded its program. Originally the program included only courses in news writing and editing, but now the college includes the Departments of Advertising, Journalism, and Radio and Television.

Students receive realistic training in modern newsrooms, radio and television studios, photography, printing, and advertising labs using latest equipment. The college library contains over 7,000 books, a newspaper file of some 50 publications, some 120 current magazines, and a collection of microfilms.
Located in a very beautifully designed building, the Law College provides a well-equipped library for an enrollment of 297 students.

Law Demands Much Professional Responsibility

The College of Law at the University of Illinois is rather unique since, unlike most colleges, much of its learning is done not by lecture and discussion sessions, but by the case history method and its application to modern law. Students deal directly with court decisions and legislative acts instead of relying heavily on textbook information. The college even has mock courtrooms and Moot Court to give students experience in courtroom policy and procedure.

This year for the first time, a course in Soviet Law is being offered by the Law College. Students may take this course to fulfill the requirement of one non-technical subject. Illinois’ Law College is one of only four universities in this country who offers Soviet Law.

The curriculum of the school includes the public nature of law as well as its private aspects in courses such as administrative law, labor law, trade regulations and atomic energy law.

Junior Bar Ethics Council used, promotes a real sense of professional responsibility.
Wilbur French, student of science in LAS, seen here with tube in mouth, appears very studious as he performs an experiment in the genetics laboratory. Whether the experiment is a success or failure won't matter; the effort was made, and for the time being, that is what counts.

In the LAS College, Students are Instructed

Dean Peltason, dean from the college of Liberal Arts and Sciences prepares to begin another busy day at his desk.

Bill Abel, in the cryogenics laboratory of the Physics Building, watches to see that his helium 3 gas handling system runs smoothly and troublefree.
In Quality Fundamental Branches of Learning

With an enrollment of approximately 6,500, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences is one of the largest in the University. This college, the cornerstone of the academic community, holds for its purposes (a) to provide liberal education of high quality in the fundamental branches of learning at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, and (b) to add to the store of knowledge in the Humanities, Life Sciences, Physical Sciences, and Social Sciences. These four departments are divided into 24 specific fields of study conducting undergraduate major programs, graduate work, and research. In addition, the College offers training in various pre-professional curricula, teacher-education curricula and inter-disciplinary programs. The general curricula leads to a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree, depending upon the field of concentration. The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences prepares students to go into graduate school in a specific school of study.
School of Life Sciences Is Expanding Rapidly

The School of Life Sciences is a relatively new department on campus, composed of the biological sciences. It was created to facilitate coordination between the various departments and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, and has been expanding rapidly ever since. This year the second unit of the department is being built just to the south of Burrill Hall which is the central headquarters of the school.

The new building is being financed by a grant of $700,000 from the National Institute of Health and an appropriation of over $1,000,000 from the state. It is to serve mainly as a laboratory for the study of arthropod-borne diseases which, in spite of their world-wide importance, have been long neglected as an area of research. Teams of men from the departments of botany, entomology, and zoology will be cooperating in the research to be conducted in this laboratory.

The School of Life Sciences also has introduced two new programs into its curriculum, and this is not the end of the expansion planned in the near future. They have already presented a request for a third unit to be built east of the second unit.
Library Science Provides Intellectual Background

Librarianship is an old and honored profession. Libraries have existed from ancient times, and in the last century they have grown greatly in size and number. For a career in library work, a sound, well-balanced intellectual background is needed. The University of Illinois Graduate School of Library Science provides this background. This school is one of four institutions which originated in the United States in 1897. Programs of study are on the graduate level and lead to the degrees of Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy.

A new project was established this past year. A research center was set up under contract supported by federal funds. This project was to study the problems of rural library service.

The school of Library Science trains thousands of librarians for conspicuous success all over the United States and many other countries.

Dean Robert B. Downs is Professor of Library Science and is the Director of Graduate School of Library Science.

Diligently preparing for classes, the students of the Library of Science profit from the selection of more than 20,000 volumes and some 28,000 reports.

Patently thumbing through the card catalogue in the Graduate School of Library Science library, Margaret Palmer attempts to find more material for her paper.
College of Physical Education Nation's Largest

The College of Physical Education at the University of Illinois boasts the largest enrollment in the United States and offers students a broad range of programs. Its four departments: the Department of Physical Education for Men, the Department of Physical Education for Women, the Department of Recreation, and the Department of Health and Safety, train men and women for responsible positions as counselors, teachers, recreational directors, and many other positions.

Besides handling the physical education requirements of freshmen and sophomores and giving professional training to physical education majors, the college also is in charge of the Student Rehabilitation Center for handicapped students, and does research on a variety of subjects. Two research projects this year were concerned with the growth of children and the effects of certain drugs on drivers. Through the years this College of Physical Education has been playing an ever-increasing role on campus.
The Jane Addams Centennial was last year, and in honor of the great social worker of the Hull House, the School of Social Work here at the University of Illinois has become the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work. The School, though it does have some undergraduate courses, is mainly a two year graduate school which gives professional training in social work and leads to the Master of Social Work Degree. Regular courses are, of course, the mainstay of the curriculum in the school, but perhaps the most interesting facet of the program according to the student's point of view is the opportunity given them to apply their knowledge in field work. Each student is assigned to an agency and allowed to work there under supervision, an arrangement from which he learns a great deal.

The broad and basic purpose of the school is to instill a knowledge of inter-personal and inter-group relations in the student, plus a knowledge of the components of society and an intellectual and emotional maturity.

The curriculum is divided into four sequences, the first in the dynamics of human development, the second social welfare organization, the third social work methods, and the fourth research. The student, when he has completed the course, is equipped not for just one position in a specific agency, but for a wide variety of positions.

The school accepts students from a variety of foreign countries, qualified graduates from American Universities who have broad general social sciences backgrounds, and transfer social work graduate students.

The School is in the capable hands of Dr. Mark P. Hale, who is the Director. He is new here this year and was last at the University of Iowa.
The School of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Illinois was established in 1944. This school trains men and women in the fields of medicine involving the animal kingdom. A major objective of the College is to aid Illinois farmers in combating livestock diseases. The prevention and control of diseases of all species of animals is, however, the responsibility and obligation of the College. This is accomplished, in part, by extensive training of qualified students in the art and practice of veterinary medicine. Three major activities—teaching, public service, and research—serve in the fulfillment of these objectives by the College.

A minimum of sixty semester hours of pre-veterinary medical instruction is required for admission to the College of Veterinary Medicine. The first two years in the College are devoted largely to basic professional subjects. These courses are the foundation for the applied work of the final two years. Two-thirds of the instruction of the fourth year is in clinical and laboratory practice.

Even cows can now be fitted with false teeth. Helping a patient is Wayne Rehn, veterinary medical student. Here he outfits the cow with metal caps.

Dr. Carl Brandly, director of the Zoonoses Research Center, discusses plans of the new research laboratory.

Dr. James Fitzgerald, Mr. James Reilly, and Dr. D. H. Ferris work on one of the many projects in the College of Veterinary Medicine.
U. of I. Graduate College Promotes Research

In the year 1907, the Graduate College at the University of Illinois was officially established as an educational unit. From a small beginning, the Graduate College has become one of the University's two largest colleges. The basic aim of graduate instruction is to prepare each student with added knowledge in his particular field, whereas the main purpose of undergraduate instruction in any field is to acquaint the student with present, general knowledge in that field. Graduate programs stress independent work and individual work in all study areas.

Students of exceptional ability gain valuable teaching and research experience through the many part-time assistantships which are available.

At Illinois, the Graduate College has jurisdiction over all programs that lead to advanced degrees excepting professional degrees in the medical sciences.

Graduate students from all over the nation and the world come to the University of Illinois, which now ranks third in the country in doctoral degrees awarded.
Dean of Women Miriam Sheldon supervises the Women's office.

Assistant Dean of Women Eunice Dowse supervises planning for residence halls and staff training.

JoAnn Fley, Assistant Dean of Women, counsels freshman women.

Kathryn Lenihan replaces Joan Cochran as director of the Panhellenic women.

Jean F. Hill, Assistant Dean of Women, gives advice and aid to independent campus women.

Assistant Deans Betty Hembrough and Lorene Skornia, social advisers.

Deans of Women Render Services to the Coeds
Carl Knox, Dean of Men, is confronted by many problems of the male population on campus. He's always ready to help the student.

Robert M. Crane, Associate Dean of Men, gives advice to one of the many students who profit from his services which are unlimited.

Deans of Men Give Advice to the Men on Campus

Gaylor Hatch, Assistant Dean of Men, gives advice to students who find personal adjustment to campus somewhat difficult to make.

Richard O'Leary, Dean of M. I. A., and Eldon Park, Dean of Fraternity Men, help counsel a typical undergraduate with problems.
Fred H. Turner, Dean of Students, handles many technical problems which the student is confronted with outside of the classroom.

Edward E. Stafford, Associate Dean of Students, helps the student to find a well organized and happy life at the university.

Many Problems Confront the Deans of Students

Through cooperation and hard work, the various deans on campus aid in promoting a well balanced and organized life for each student. Dean Turner and his staff handle the problems of students in general, while Dean Sheldon and her staff give counsel to the women on campus and Dean Knox and his staff give counsel to the men. They act as advisers and help students with problems ranging from registration to graduation.

Too few of us really know what the job of a dean encompasses. Most of their work is done behind the scenes, yet each student on campus benefits from their service. Student welfare is the chief concern of each dean, and he does all in his power to help the student adjust to campus life.

The offices of these advisers are open throughout the day, and staff members are on call for any emergencies. It is through the combined efforts of these three staffs that students find it easy to adjust.
Admissions Office Shows Rise in Frosh Quality

This year we have enjoyed a phenomenal increase in the quality of the beginning freshmen admitted directly from secondary schools. There were 4916 beginning freshmen at Urbana in September. Of this number, 55 percent had been in the top quarter of their high school class, to 50 percent last year. Eighty-four percent had been in the top half of their high school class, in contrast to 79 percent in 1960. Only 2 percent had been in the lowest quarter, in contrast to 5 percent last year. The 55 percent from the top quarter and the 84 percent from the top half are the highest percentages the University has enrolled from these groups. With this increase in quality of entering freshmen, there also was an increase in enrollment. Total enrollment leaped to 33,828 students, an increase of 1,699 students over last year. The ratio of men to women students has decreased this year to approximately two and one-half to one from last year's three to one.

Charles W. Sanford, Dean of Admissions and Records, coordinates the manifold activities of this department. His beneficial assistance not only guides students through the rigors of enrollment, but often aids them in many matters of importance throughout their college career.
Seniors Mike Hamblet, Northbrook, and Sally Blair, Urbana, receive cards from Alumni Association receptionist Mrs. Donald R. Johnson which entitle them to two year gift memberships in the Association and subscriptions to the Alumni News. Each graduate is offered a similar gift.

U. of I. Alumni Association Unites Former Students

The man in charge of the Alumni Association’s many activities is Executive Director Gene Vance, a 1947 graduate.

Each graduate of the University receives a gift from the Alumni Association—a two year membership in the organization. The alumnus thus becomes one of a group that now numbers approximately 30,000.

Founded in 1873, the Association unites former students in a continuing effort to promote the general welfare of their alma mater. Many communities have active Illini clubs which conduct programs to keep alumni in close contact with the campus.

One of the tangible benefits of membership is a subscription to the Alumni News, which is published eight times yearly and carries stories on alumni and their activities and news of the University’s continuing development.

Addresses and other data on more than 120,000 living former students are maintained in the Alumni Association’s offices on the second floor of the Illini Union.
Foundation Receives Alum Gifts to Alma Mater

The University of Illinois Foundation was formed to encourage and receive gifts to the University. It has two other important functions... to develop income from faculty inventions which have commercial value, and to act as an agent for the University in borrowing money for special projects that do not come within the normal scope of state appropriations.

Since it was chartered in 1935, the Foundation has grossed several million dollars from patents, principally an ammoniated dentifrice formula; it has helped with financing the Illini Union, Men's Residence Halls, Student-Staff apartments, and the 14-story Dentistry-Medicine-Pharmacy Building at the Chicago Professional College campus (to name only a few); and it has built a program of annual alumni giving from $50,000 to approximately a half-million dollars a year.

More than 200 leading alumni, from many parts of the United States and from other countries, constitute its membership. These meet once a year in Champaign-Urbana to discuss basic Foundation questions. A Board of Directors of twelve meet each month to transact important business and decide many policy matters.

Alumni and other friends perform vital services to the University through their contributions to Foundation projects.

Each year, University of Illinois alumni give to their Alma Mater through the Foundation fund. Some of these contributions are made by mail, some by personal solicitation programs of alumni committees or Illini clubs in various cities, some by calls in city telephone campaigns.

Many Illini ask that their gifts be held in the Foundation's endowment fund.

Mr. H. O. Farber holds the time-consuming position of treasurer of the Illinois Foundation whose headquarters are in the Illini Union.

Mr. James C. Colvin, who hails from Urbana, is the Executive Director of the many faceted University of Illinois Foundation.
Mr. Kenney Williamson, of Peoria, is the President of the Board.

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President D. D. Henry is a member ex officio of committees.
Governor Otto Kerner is an honorary member of the Board.
Dr. David Dodds Henry, who was made President of the University of Illinois on September 1, 1955, has had wide and varied experience. Some of 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 in Detroit. In 1945 he became president of Wayne and served until 1952 when he was made executive vice-chancellor of New York University. He then left New York upon receiving his appointment from the U. of I.

A Pennsylvanian, Dr. Henry was born on October 21, 1905 in East McKeesport. He attended Pennsylvania State University from which he received three degrees. He has been quite active in national education organizations. For instance, Dr. Henry was president of the National Commission on Accrediting and president of the Association for Urban Universities.

His many achievements have been recognized since President Henry is a member of the Electoral College of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. He holds honorary degrees from twelve institutions and has a membership in many honor societies.
Dr. Henry attends many official functions like this banquet where he's pictured with Mr. Williamson, Pres. of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. David Dodds Henry

As president of a large state university, Dr. Henry is extremely occupied while supervising the many departments and activities.

Two state heads ... Otto Kerner, Governor of the state of Illinois, and Dr. Henry, President of the University of Illinois, confer about details of the construction of the Illini Union addition just south of the present Union building. Since then much progress has been made.
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at Illinois
The Illini Union addition has mushroomed into a beautiful new structure since this picture was taken early in the fall semester. The new addition is going up rapidly and it won’t be too long until the students will be able to use all the new facilities it will offer.

Addition to the Illini Union, Center of Student
Before too long, the Illini Union, center of campus activities, will have twice as much to present in the line of entertainment, recreation and education to the students. The new addition to the Illini Union is at last beginning to take on a definite shape. The date for its completion has been set for the fall of 1963. For many months the student body has watched the addition take form. The new addition to the Union will increase the amount of space now available for the Union and the other organizations twofold.

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

The Union has served as the center of several activities on campus for many years. In addition to this, it has offered a variety of entertainment and sports events to those interested. Whether it be dancing in the Tavern or bowling, the place to enjoy it is the Illini Union.

Campus Activities, Begins to Take Definite Shape
The Social and Student Directors

The Illini Union is the center of many student programs on campus. 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 evaluations. Directly responsible to them are the department heads who must then 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.
Formulate Policies and Budgets

Each major Chairman has a corps of committee chairmen who work with one particular facet of the programs such as costumes, publicity, or programs. Committee members then work directly with the details of the projects.

Miss Irene Pierson, as the social director of the Union, is in charge of all plans such as themes, budgets, and purchases. She is assisted by four staff members and they work with the Illini Union Student Activities as advisers.

The Union Review Board, composed of the Union’s eight department heads in addition to representatives from the five campus housing groups, act as a regulatory body.

Linda Mueller, Director
Bob Auler, Director
Karen Kassube, Director
Dad's Day Weekend is the one time students can formally honor their fathers, and express their gratitude for all the college experiences they do make possible. A King Dad, representative of all the Dads, is traditionally selected at a public drawing from entries submitted by the students. The theme this year was "Century Pops"; it celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of the Land Grant Act of 1861, by which the University of Illinois is directly affected. Old time cars and derby hats served to remind us of our heritage in this centennial celebration.

The Homecoming committee is responsible for coordinating and promoting University organizations and Illini Union sponsored events on the weekend set aside for Homecoming. The committee itself is directly responsible for the organization and promotion of several events, including the house decorations contests, the queen contest, and the badge sales contests. These traditional events along with many others go together to comprise a fun-filled and spirited weekend together to crystallize loyalties for the University and to renew past friendship and to create new ones.

The Stunt Show committee oversees and administers the annual Stunt Show, one of the highlights of Homecoming weekend. The show consists of original acts presented by organized houses. The committee is responsible for publicity, physical arrangements, judges, and presentation of awards.
Events, Fall Activities

Pep Rallies are held to foster more school spirit to back our football teams. This year the pep rallies were held before four home games. Chief Illiniwek, the varsity cheerleaders, and the Second Regimental band made an appearance at every pep rally. The Pep Rallies Committee was responsible for making all the arrangements and inviting speakers for the pep rallies. This year the rallies were held in a new location, the Auditorium steps instead of the Union grounds. However, this new location did not dampen the enthusiasm of the student body; there was a good number of students present at each rally.

The Illini Union Student Activities Games and Tournaments Committee offers to students an opportunity to compete in bowling, bridge, chess, billiards, and table tennis on a local, regional and national level. The committee also sponsors soccer teams. Other recreational activities offered are bowling leagues for men and women, and chess and bridge clubs. Beginner and Intermediate lessons are offered and enjoy widespread popularity. This year ladies’ nights and date night in billiards were established and well attended.

The Block I Committee, one of the largest in the Illini Union, organizes and directs performances of the two card sections which appear at each of the home football games. Block I’s interesting stunts add much excitement and curiosity to the half-times at the games. Block I has become widely respected for its precision performances and behind-the-scenes efficiency, and has served as a model for other schools.
The research committees are primarily designed to assist the IUSA president in attaining information on problems submitted to him by the major chairmen and the department heads. The Internal Research Committee concentrates on internal problems of IUSA. The committee is working six different projects this year. The projects include taking an attendance survey at Stunt Show, investigating the pro's and con's of establishing centralized programs committee in the IUSA, and working with the Music Hours Committee on the possibility of placing a turntable in the Browsing Room and piping music into Wedgewood Lounge. Other interesting projects include planning a completely new and practical summer organization to handle the IUSA program, revising new methods of communication among various levels of personnel, and finding out how more independent students might be incorporated into the IUSA.

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

The Personnel Training Committee endeavored a new approach to the problem of developing leadership and training the members of IUSA. This approach ran the gamut; it included everything from questionnaires to conferences for those involved.
Insure Effective Programs

The Publicity Committee for the Illini Union has a big job to fulfill. The members are responsible for all the publicity for Union activities and events which occur throughout the year. The Publicity Committee is composed of publicity coordinators who are responsible for publicizing all Illini Union Events in specific areas of interest. Each of the coordinators is responsible to several individual committees. To function smoothly, producing effective, well-coordinated publicity, the Committee relies upon the operation of all the Union committees themselves.

The Social Education Committee and the Town Meeting and Forums Committee are in reality one committee of the Illini Union. It is a new and interesting committee at the Union. It is concerned with the developing of social education for the students on campus. Special programs with speakers from the faculty and student body are offered to those interested in securing a deeper knowledge of the things around them.

The Illini Relations Committee is in charge of several dissimilar committees. They are Illio page, Trim-A-Limb, 100 Banquet, Founders Day Ceremony, and Activity Night. The Illio chairman is responsible for the twelve pages of the Union section which appears in the Illio. Trim-A-Limb is the annual Christmas party arranged for those students interested in trimming the huge tree in the Union Lobby. The 100 Banquet is arranged to honor the outstanding seniors of the University. Activity Night is held in the fall for all the new students interested in campus activities.
Union Seeks Information.

The Jazz-U-Like-It Committee supervises the Jazz programs which are held every Thursday evening in the Tavern of the Illini Union. The members of the committee contact and contract bands plus special performers and arrange for their appearances. Many of the performers in the past are Illinois students who are in the field of music. The atmosphere in the Tavern changes every week with the programs. The committee also sponsors the “Just Jazz” contest in which combos from organized houses compete. This is held usually in the spring semester in the Auditorium.

The Campus Talent Agency Committee is the centralizing unit for all the talent on campus. It supplies talent for many University programs and banquets, Night Lights, Spring Musical and civic groups within the community. The agency has a complete record of all the available talent on the campus. Auditions are held twice during the year for admittance into the agency. The agency tries to provide talent for all groups requesting it and at the same time to provide the opportunity for interested students to perform.

Night Lights is one of the most unique forms of campus recreation. Five times per year, on Saturday night, students can enjoy dancing, entertainment, and refreshments in the Union Ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. The Ballroom is given a gay night club atmosphere with tables lit by hurricane lanterns scattered around the edge of the dance area creating the kind of glow that creates wonderful memories. The theme of Night Lights this year is “Night Lights Takes You Around the World.”
Offers Weekly Enjoyment

The Illini Union Movies Committee is responsible for the selecting of award winning and popular movies to be shown to the student body on the weekend nights. The committee members make all the necessary business arrangements and keep records pertaining to these. The committee supervises the actual showing of the films. These movies offer one of the few weekly recreation programs which students can attend in large numbers. Closely connected with the Illini Movies is the Cinema Internationale which presents foreign movies for the cultural enjoyment of students, faculty, and staff.

The work of the Fine Arts Committee of the Illini Union is divided into three areas. First is the gallery. This committee is in charge of getting exhibits and hanging them throughout the Union. The Art Lending Library is the second area of responsibility. This Library is open once a month on Saturday and at this time pictures are available to rent for a quarter. The third area of Fine Arts is exhibits and special events. It obtains exhibits and places them in the cases on the main floor. The committee also arranges for various speakers and is in charge of the Art Festival which is held Mother's Day Weekend.

The Christmas Party Committee has the wonderful job of decorating the Illini Union in a festive fashion for the holiday season. The most enjoyable part of the work is the trimming of the huge Christmas tree found on the main floor of the Union. The Christmas Party for the international students also offers fun and friendship.
The Model United Nations, a new Union committee this year, planned a Model General Assembly for the weekend of March 9 and 10, in which American and International students together formed delegations for many of the member countries in the United Nations. The delegations wrote, debated, amended, and voted on resolutions similar to those that have been confronting the UN General Assembly in past months, each delegation representing as closely as possible the views its country would have regarding those issues. This program, although kept to rather small size this year due to its newness on campus, is to be expanded in the coming years to include other organs in the United Nations such as the Security Council or the Trusteeship Council.

Cinema Internationale is an organization closely related to the Illini Union Movies Committee. As its name suggests, the purpose of the committee is to bring foreign films to the Illini campus in order to stimulate interest in other countries and cultures and also to supplement studies in the various language departments.

“Mr. TAMBO,” an imaginary little man whose name means “That All May Be One,” symbolizes the annual International Week, held this year. Sponsored by the Association of International Students, Zeta Phi Eta, and the Illini Union, the events of the week are aimed at promoting world understanding. The week began with the International Pageant and continued through to the two day International Fair which filled the entire Union with exhibits from sixty nations.
Offer Culture and Fun

The International Forums is one of the newest Illini Union Student Activities. It consists of panels of foreign and American students who visit the various organized housing groups on the campus and the civic groups of the Champaign-Urbana area. The panel is usually invited for dinner followed by a discussion of foreign affairs, cultures, educational systems and many other topics. As a committee member, one may participate in one of three areas. Under coordinations one will take charge of arranging the meetings between the students and the organizations. Typing and mailing letters will be the responsibility under the secretary, and the exchange dinner area will handle the foreign exchange dinners during International Week.

A completely new idea on the Illinois campus is the International Brother-Sister Program. Each incoming international student is paired with an American upperclassman. Each American brother or sister acts as a friend, an “unofficial Illini guide,” and a personal ambassador for the United States. Because the program stresses personal and friendly relationships among its participants, rather than formal discussions and other activities, it depends on its American sisters and brothers to arrange its most important meetings—individual coffee dates, dinners together, and vacation-time visits to American homes.

The International Pageant Committee works very closely with the other International Committees to present an entertaining show for the campus in connection with International Week.

International Forums Committee—Nancy Inwood, major chairman, Cynthia Stone, Shirley Smith, Nancy Hamm


Not in panel: Aneta Bear

Big Brother-Sister Program—Horacio Delmos, Janet Barker, major chairman; Annilee Armstrong Not in panel: Carla Guzze, Magpie Knight
The work of Student Senate on the campus of the University of Illinois is separated into three main areas. They are legislative, administrative, and executive. The area of administration is concerned with the travel bureau which conducts and organizes low cost rides for students to and from Europe during the summer, and with the book service which acts as a non-profit exchange for text books for undergraduates. Conferences of campus, state and national importance are held under this area also. High School Articulation, Midwest Peace Corps Conference, Experiment in Leadership, and the Allerton Conference are a few of the main ones held during the past year. Administration supervises both Senate elections in spring and fall.

The executive is responsible for student leadership and for carrying out various duties of the Senate organization: treasury, secretary, and public relations.

Recommending and considering various proposals, the legislative branch regulates the bills that come before Student Senate.
-supported and Directed by Student Senate

Dr. Fisher of the North Central Association and James Hendrick lead an informal Senate committee meeting.

Top Row: Gilbert Simon, Louis Biskup, Jeffrey Graubart, Trudy Haffron
Row: Robert Rennick, Ronald Baumberger

Bottom Row: Charles Sillet, Dean Carl Knox, Prof. Robert Bohl, Dean Charles Allen, Lawrence Hansen
In the fall a group of about forty freshmen were selected competitively for Freshman Seminar. This is a program of meetings and discussions for qualified freshmen who desire knowledge about current, national and international events.

The Student Senate has worked in several special areas this year. The first was the Algerian Relief Program which made the effort to provide material relief for Algerian refugees. The second action brought a change in Senate By-Laws to permit popular election of Senate President by the members of the student body. A third action supported the already proposed change in women's hours. A fourth action helped condense and modify the Code of Undergraduate Affairs to read easier and to be somewhat more liberal in its regulations.

Student Senate investigations which aim at improving the welfare of the students and the administration of the University was another important area of concern this year. Student Senate had another overall successful year.

Senate President to Be Elected by Student Body

Standing: Darrol Hartweg, Daniel Taylor, Bruce Singman, David Cordes, James Hendrick, Dennis Gorman  Seated: Judith Winagut, Antonia Risk, Hindi Halparn, Sharon Ginsburg

The Student Affairs Committee of the Champaign-Urbana University Senate is a committee whose prime responsibility lies in supervision and guidance of undergraduate student extra-curricular activities. As an advisory body to the Dean of Students and the other agencies of the University administration, it has an important function regarding student activities and regulations. Its membership is composed of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women and other faculty members appointed by the University Senate and student members elected by the Student Senate.

The program of the committee this year has been directed toward providing a climate for increased student responsibility and participation in self-government. The committee has spent a large amount of its time making a careful study of the rules and the regulations that affect student life, and the governing boards and administrative areas. It is sincerely hoped that this study will result in a code on undergraduate student affairs which will pace the expanding intellectual as well as physical growth of the University.

This committee demands time and talents from its members. The University is very fortunate to have these people that contribute so generously to the general welfare of the student body.
Illini Guides Help Freshmen Adjust to College

At the very heart of the Orientation Program at the University of Illinois are 365 specially elected students known as Illini Guides. These Illini Guides correspond with the freshmen during the summer and greet them immediately upon their arrival for their first year at college. The Illini Guides then acquaint the freshmen with the academic procedures, the expectations of the University, the social life, and the house customs. Forming an important link between the University community and the uncertain incoming freshmen, the Illini Guides provide the indispensable human factor of individual contact and personal warmth. It is gratifying to see an effective program like Illini Guides helping the many freshmen that enter our University of Illinois each year.

In May, the Illini Guides received a compact two day training session at Allerton to prepare them to better fulfill their responsibilities. The College Deans, Provost Lanier, members of various administrative offices, and personnel from the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women briefed the Illini Guides on the philosophy of orientation and the procedures of each college and office.
Life After Conference at Allerton

There were two innovations in Freshman Orientation this year. One was the Freshman Summer Reading Program. Each freshman received a list of contemporary books from which he was to choose three. These books were to be read over the summer and reported on during the fall rhetoric sessions.

The second new idea that was put into effect for this year was the series of eight weekly television programs which instructed freshmen in studying and reading skills. The programs also made the students familiar with the numerous resources of the University—mainly, the libraries.

During New Student Week, 150 University faculty members met with small groups of freshmen and Illini Guides. The purpose of these meetings was immediate participation by the freshmen through a Student-Faculty Forum. First, the groups viewed the telecast featuring Provost Lanier. His speech was the subject for the discussions which followed the telecast. Each individual group discussed the all important aims of the University.

The relatively young organization of student Illini Guides is a very successful one. Behind each blue and gold badge is a loyal Illini Guide.
Interfraternity Council is the unifying governmental body of the many fraternities on campus. It is the oldest of such councils in the nation and also the largest.

Each year the fraternity men elect officers to the Executive Committee of IF. The members of this committee do the administrative and organizational work for the perpetuating and improving of Interfraternity activities. They are the leaders of the Greek men on campus running the IF Council meetings and suggesting new programs for consideration by the Council.

IF worked diligently this year to improve the fraternity rushing system, founded a new Interfraternity publication, "Fraternity Forum," and kept members up to date on important campus events.

Panhellenic and IF often worked together on projects of mutual concern. The biggest and most well-known of these projects was the planning of Greek Week and Greek Ball. A tradition now, Greek Week was a marvelous success. Sororities and fraternities had exchange dinners, guest speakers, and many informal but well planned discussions about the Greek System. Chariot races and Illiolympics brought fun and excitement. The Ideal Girl was chosen at Greek Ball. To top off the week's activities all the sororities and fraternities had open house. Greek Week was just one example of IF's campus leadership.

Social, Recreational, and Scholastic Activities
Planned and Directed by Interfraternity Council
The Board of Fraternity Affairs was established in 1946 to serve as "the policy-making unit for all fraternity affairs." The fundamental objectives of the Board, as the 1946 resolution states, shall be to direct fraternity operations, so that all fraternities shall be a part of the University of Illinois, academically satisfactory, disciplinarily clear, and financially sound.

The Board is composed of three faculty fraternity members appointed by the President of the University on the recommendation of the Dean of Students, three alumni fraternity members living in the local area selected by the Interfraternity Alumni Association, five elected officers of the Interfraternity Council Executive Committee, and the Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternity Affairs.

In addition to its acting in an advisory capacity to the Interfraternity Council and setting policy for the fraternity system, the Board of Fraternity Affairs serves as a board of appeals for the Judicial Committee and is the final authority for Interfraternity Council rulings. In these areas the BFA becomes judicial in nature itself.

In cases involving a fraternity’s violation of University regulations, it is the duty of the BFA to review all disciplinary actions recommended by the Judicial Committee and to make further recommendations about the specific cases to the Subcommittee on Student Discipline.

Meetings of the Board of Fraternity Affairs are held on every other Tuesday throughout the school year. This year the Board has spent considerable time on fraternity financial problems, informal initiation activities, future rushing considerations, and a review of its own functions. Work has also been done in the area of possible future planning for the fraternity system.

Watching out for the welfare of each fraternity, the Board tries to develop the individual fraternity so that it will fit in more harmoniously and effectively with the other fraternities in the fraternity system and with other housing groups within the structure of the campus community. Although long well-established on campus, the Greek men always endeavor to better their system through hard work and sincere interest.
In accord with the tradition of Junior Interfraternity Council, the annual All Pledge Banquet started the social events of the year. An awakening speech was given by Dean Livingston. He encouraged the pledges to set high goals and work diligently to attain them. Pin and Paddle Ball, another annual event, saw the crowning of a queen.

Junior IF Council formulated reports concerning rush, pledge training and scholarship. Pledges voiced assorted feelings and suggested improvements in the evaluations.
Panhellenic is an active and vital organization at the University of Illinois. Its membership includes all the sorority women in the twenty-seven sorority chapters and the Greek transfer students.

Structurally, Panhellenic is very well-organized into committees with representatives from each sorority. The main governing body is the President's Council in which each sorority has one vote. Other conference committees include scholarship, activities, pledge training, social, and rush. To these committee meetings the sororities each send their elected house officer in the particular field. Each conference committee completes several projects throughout the year always striving for improving the Greek system.

There are four offices in the Panhellenic that are filled by election. First, however, the aspirants to the offices must petition and be interviewed by a board composed of the Dean of Sorority Women and the four outgoing officers. Then each candidate presents her proposed program at Presidents' Council. This meeting is open to all sorority women. That very evening the individual houses vote. The votes are tallied as house votes and not by individual members' votes. After an intense orientation, the new officers are installed.

Panhellenic Works Through President's Council to
Provide Greek Women With Responsible Leadership

The four elected officers of Panhellenic constitute the Executive Committee which organizes, coordinates, and plans the many activities that Panhellenic includes in its responsibilities. These four officers include the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The president is responsible for officiating and generally leading Panhellenic. The vice-president is Panhellenic’s representative to Senate. The treasurer, besides handling the Panhellenic accounts, is a member of the Campus Chest Allocations Board. The secretary keeps Panhellenic’s records and is a member of the Union Review Board. She also advises Junior Panhellenic. One member of the Executive Committee must attend the meetings of the Committee on Student Affairs. Usually the president takes on this responsibility. Every Monday afternoon at four o’clock these four women direct President’s Council.

Another very important Executive Committee duty is the interviewing and selecting of members for the Panhellenic Executive Council. The women chosen lead the inter-house committees and the other more specialized areas of activities.

This year Panhellenic has offered organized discussions for the sorority presidents on problems of mutual concern. The possible new rushing system is a topic that was discussed in great detail. There were workshops for the presidents also which took place on campus in the spring. Last fall Interfraternity Council joined Panhellenic in a discussion workshop. Many ideas were tossed around and many evolved into new programs. The Greeks worked hard this year to become more aware of their campus identity and future.

One very successful jointly sponsored event was Greek Week including many intellectual and social activities and climaxed by Greek Ball. The credit for this venture traditionally goes to Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council.

Panhellenic adopted a foster child, Philothea. To keep in touch with Philothea, one sorority writes a letter to her each week. On this theme, the Greek women have taken a more active part in the University’s Foreign Student Program. Awareness and thus improvement have given Panhellenic a wider scope of interest and knowledge.
Junior Panhellenic Met Challenge of New Identity

Awareness, challenge, and commitment were the three words which served as sign posts for Junior Panhellenic this year as it strove to carry out its goals of establishing a new identity for itself, better publicity, improving relations with independents, foreign students, and faculty; and striving to help carry out Panhellenic's goals.

In the past Junior Panhellenic has been somewhat of a department of Panhellenic. This year, in accordance with its primary goal of establishing a new identity for itself, Junior Panhellenic directed its attention toward making the campus realize that it is a real, working organization.

Highlighting its achievements was the talk given by Miss Nancy Hanschman, CBS news' only woman correspondent, at the All-Pledge Banquet. Following the banquet Miss Hanschman gave a speech for the pledges, as well as for other University students and for anyone else who wished to attend.

Comprised of all sorority pledges, Junior Panhellenic is divided in four groups; pledge presidents, scholarship chairmen, activity chairmen, and social chairman. These four officers represent their pledge classes at the group meetings.

Each of the groups was divided into committees which generally concerned themselves with Greek-independent relations, Greek-foreign student relations, Greek-faculty relations, and special projects. Through the workings of these committees, these groups were able to accomplish another of Junior Panhellenic's goals and to offer the girls stimulating facts about these current problems.

Regardless of the new goals set up each year, Junior Panhellenic does not undermine one of its primary objectives, that of providing a leadership training program for its members. Since the future of Panhellenic rests in the hands of the sorority pledges, it is of importance that these girls become acquainted with leadership responsibilities as they exist in the functioning of Panhellenic, as well as the general campus activities. In September a workshop was conducted for this purpose. Leadership training continued during this year in connection with the different programs which were set up by each of the groups.

Other activities of Junior Panhellenic were a picnic, a tea which welcomed the new pledges from informal rush, a Christmas party honoring foreign students, speakers from various activities, and panel discussions with JIF and independent men.
Greeks Speak in "Fraternity Forum"

The Interfraternity Council here at the University of Illinois has recently come out with a new publication called the Fraternity Forum. The main purpose involved in presenting this and the reason the Interfraternity Council came out with this new publication was that the belief in fraternity men becoming more aware of the problems of the fraternity system is stronger today than ever before. Not only the problems of the local Interfraternity Council are included but the system as a whole in its campus role. The new publication presents all the various aspects of these current topics.

Part of the Fraternity Forum’s staff is responsible for attending Interfraternity Council meetings. This allows coverage of topics to be more accurate and complete.

Because of the main interest in awaking some response among the fraternity men and because it was evident that these problems facing the fraternity systems were not similar to those of the sororities, it was recently decided that the Forum should not be printed in conjunction with the Panhellenic Council. In the past there had been an all Greek publication for both Greek men and women.

Some of the more outstanding articles that were featured in the Forum were an analysis of the system by the President of Student Senate, an outline of the clause policy by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and a discussion of the fraternity president’s individual responsibility in the eyes of the University’s judicial committee.

This new publication, the Fraternity Forum, has been very well received by the fraternity men. It has provided a new communication device in information and expression for IF. This is a new campus publication that is here to stay.
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 also is the time to honor the outstanding Greeks, who have best represented the Greek system on the basis of superior scholarship, leadership in chapter and campus activities.

Greek Week Committees Planned a Successful Week

Greeks Honor Their Outstanding Members During Greek Week Events
Featuring Illiolympics, Chariots, and Greek Ball

Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council presented Greek Ball in early spring. The dance was held on Saturday night during Greek Week. The queen was chosen from the Ideal Girl of each sorority by Interfraternity Council.

Greek Week included all its traditional events this year. Illiolympics sparked enthusiastic competition between the Greek organizations. The chariot races and chariot parade attracted quite a crowd of spectators to the Armory. Exchange dinners gave Greeks an opportunity to meet new friends and to get to know more about other houses on campus.

On a more serious theme, Greek Week also offered stimulating topics for small discussion groups. The future of the Greek System was the main topic and was broken down into its constituent parts to bring Greeks closer together in working for future improvements. A step forward in unity was taken by the Greeks during the Greek Week activities.
Executive Council—Standing: Susanne McWhinney, Judith McGlade, Sharon Garman, Mary Elynn Gregory, Charlotte Lestyan, Joan Koz, Jane Hughes, Patricia Smith
Seated: Marianne Burke, Janice Defenbaugh, Elizabeth Rolls, vice-president; Margaret Williams, president; Ann Jean Hill, advisor; Judith Wynn

Eleanor Saunders

WGS Promotes Two Annual Events, With MIA.

Working with the Men’s Independent Association, and the Men’s Residence Halls’ Association, WGS organized and promoted two annual events. The first of these was Dad’s Day Revue. WGS groups paired with MIA groups of MRHA groups to put on entertaining shows in the Revue during Dad’s Day Weekend. The second event was Sno-ball, one of the big and best dances of the school year.

This year WGS has promoted the Illini guides who work with new freshmen and transfer students. In a general statement by the Deans, the guides made this year the most successful year thus far. Alpha Chron, the sophomore women’s activity honorary, was also emphasized. Promotion of activities is one of the purposes of WGS. The honorary is an incentive to girls already successful in activities.
The Women's Group System, representing all the women living in independent houses and all town and area girls not in sororities, has the important job of coordinating these women with the University in all aspects. This is accomplished through three of the WGS main councils: the Executive, the Second, and the Freshman Councils. The Executive Council is composed of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, student senator, and a freshman adviser—all of whom are elected. Six chairmen are selected by the elected members and the WGS adviser with the chairmen make up the remainder of the council. This is the main governing council for WGS.

Second Council consists of all the house presidents and the town and area representatives. Freshman Board is the third of the councils and includes a freshman representative from each house. This offers freshmen a chance to see how WGS works and to actually begin working for WGS themselves.

Working with the Men's Independent Association, WGS organized and promoted two annual events. The first of these was Dad's Day Revue. Paired houses put on skits in a show during that weekend. Sno-Ball, one of the big all-University dances of the year, was the second of the cooperative events.

This year WGS has promoted the Illini Guide program by assisting with freshman orientation. In a general statement by the deans, the Illini Guides offered the best program ever as indicated by the high freshman grades. Alpha Chron, the sophomore women's activity honorary, was also emphasized. Promotion of activities is one of the purposes of WGS and is achieved by giving the girls needed incentive.
Throughout the year, the Men’s Independent Association strove towards taking an active part in the organization of the University. The group stressed “active participation,” and the results were very effective. The MIA stimulated enthusiasm for the fighting Illini, and they established the spontaneous pep rallies for the team.

The Monday Council of MIA carried on this feeling of active participation, and created a new trend in governing for the group. Committees put into effect these new ideas. Among the many new ideas that MIA created this year were: the annual “Football Frolic” dance; membership cards for all MIA members; the “Independent Illini” newspaper for all the independents; ballot box elections for its executive officers, and many others.

MIA combined the new activities with its regular program which consists of the annual Leadership Conference and Awards Banquet. These two functions honor outstanding men and houses in scholarship, and activities. An award of one hundred dollars is given to the most outstanding representative in Monday Council. Highlights of the year also include the Sno-Ball dance, and Dad’s Day Revue which were both presented by the joint efforts of MIA and WGS. Through its efforts, MIA is to become a better organization for the independent man on campus.
Participation in Both Activities and Scholarship

In an informal Monday night council meeting, the Men's Independent Association presidents discuss a topic of current concern to them.
With the increasing number of students living in the Residence Halls, M.R.H.A. must constantly expand its programs. The basic goal of M.R.H.A. is to encourage group leadership and group initiative with greater unity within the individual houses. It provides social, cultural, and athletic programs with the intention of serving the student, both as an individual and as a member of a group. There is something offered by M.R.H.A. for every student’s participation and enjoyment.

The Presidents Council provides new bills and legislation to accommodate the influx of students and their interests. The Executive Council plans programs, creates and emphasizes new ideas, and makes decisions of policy at weekly round-table sessions. Committees are being organized with the objective of looking into the future for the prospect of finding new and better ways of getting the students active and enthused about their housing program. Now more than ever before, the residents have a hand in what legislation is passed and how their student government is run. Expansion is the key word for M.R.H.A. today. With the enthusiasm of its residents there is no limit to what they can accomplish.

**MRHA Stresses Campus Activities and High Grades**

The Radio Club of MRHA is perhaps one of the most technical of new clubs offered to the members of MRHA. The Radio Club offers many opportunities for those interested in electronics to come in and work and discuss problems dealing with radio, television, and stereo.
The Men’s Residence Halls Association supports an extensive program in clubs and extra-curricular activities. This program was started three years ago with a few hobby groups. Now it consists of eight clubs and several music groups in which several hundred residents participate every semester. The new club program provides M.R.H.A. residents with an opportunity to develop fascinating hobbies.

The M.R.H.A. club program serves two major objectives. It allows residents to pursue a hobby or a recreational activity as a source of relaxation between studies. It also provides instruction and an opportunity for education in a specialized field of activity. M.R.H.A. is looking forward to increased participation in the clubs. Members of these clubs receive valuable experience in working with others in various areas while learning the skills of what they are doing. By participating in activities in their own housing program, the students get to know others that live in the same house. Thus they are gaining in many ways and are becoming better people.

With its new outlook in stressing new programs and new ideas, M.R.H.A. is stepping out and ahead, providing its residents with the opportunities for achieving maximum cultural and social benefits.

Provides Cultural and Social Benefits to Members
MRHA Urges Members to Participate in Activities

A few of the MRHA clubs are: The Camera Club which provides all the photography which is used by MRHA, the Ham Radio Club which is the most technical of the clubs, the Men’s Rez Herald which puts out a publication every three weeks for the students living in the halls, the Model Railroad Club which is located in Forbes basement, and the Secretariat Club which handles the publicity for all MRHA events.

In addition, the residents have been urged to participate in campus activities. MRHA has participated in Dad’s Day Revue and in the annual Spring Musical. The Residence Halls are contributing much to the University by actively participating in several campus activities and by helping to further the education of the students through activities and by working with others.

Couples have a good time and enjoy the good music at an MRHA dance.

Busy minds and busy hands make a railroad come to life in one of the MRHA workrooms.
Theatre Has Successful Year

University Theatre once again has a very successful year. The 1961-1962 play bill proved again that Theatre offers an excellent variety in productions. Both serious drama and light comedy were presented in the Lincoln Hall Theatre to capacity crowds. The fall season opened a tense drama written by Tennessee Williams, "Summer and Smoke," directed by Webster Smalley. The second production was a light-hearted comedy by William Shakespeare, "The Taming of the Shrew," directed by Mary Arbenz. "The Father" written by Strindberg and directed by Bernad Hewitt followed. The second semester opened with the presentation of "The Crucible" directed by Joel Trapido. Jean Anouilh's "Time Remembered" directed by Clara Beheinger closed the spring semester of 1962 for University Theatre. As in the past, these productions offer the best in entertainment and a well-balanced playbill to the campus theatre goers.

The University Theatre at the University of Illinois is a student activity which affords educational and recreational experiences for all interested students. It also serves as a laboratory for both graduate and undergraduate students majoring in theatre in the Department of Speech and Theatre. The Theatre however does not restrict participation in the plays to those majoring in Theatre, anyone who is a member of the University may audition for a role in any of the Theatre performances or the Theatre Workshop productions during the year.

Right: Curtain goes up on another University of Illinois Theatre production. All the excitement of a first performance is felt backstage as well as on-stage. Backstage in Lincoln Hall is the source of some of the most highly technical stage effects found in theatrical presentations. The spectacular lighting gives the stage a Broadway appearance.

Below: The Sixth Street Stage comes alive with actions and lights. Six times a year these classrooms are converted into Workshop stages.
Various Student Staffs Working Closely with

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. They also work closely with the Theatre Workshop which is a branch of Theatre. Serving as the executive director of Theatre is Professor Joseph W. Scott. It is his job to supervise and co-ordinate all of the duties of the faculty staff with the student staff in the productions.

Working with Professor Scott on the Professional Staff are seven other directors. They function in the areas of technical direction and production direction, workshop, costuming, and Playwright's workshop. It is their job to guide and aid the student directors, actors, and crews to success.
the Faculty Advisers Assure Theatre's Success

The student staff provides the manpower backstage and the acting on stage for all Theatre productions. This staff is headed by Walter Gilmore, the general manager of Theatre, and it is divided into four major divisions: Workshop, Personnel, Business, and Production.

The members of the student staff are volunteer undergraduates appointed by the Theatre Board and Professional Board. The student staff is divided into three groups: the senior staff which oversees the various areas of the Theatre, the departmental managers who direct the crews within the major areas, and the assistant managers who assist the departmental managers in supervising the crews who handle most of the off-stage work.

The senior staff which are chosen from deserving junior members of Theatre are eight in number. 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. 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, and painting back-drops.

Working closely with the student staff and professional staff are the graduate assistants. There are six graduates assisting this year, and they are Stephen Langley, William Livingston, Noble Richard, Richard Thiede, Raymond Thompson, and Ann Whitlock. Their job is to assist in directing and training the student actors in both Theatre and Workshop productions. Often they direct some of the productions which are presented during the summer.
Theatre and Workshop Present Dramatic Variety in "Sandbox" represents one of the original plays written by University of Illinois students for workshop. Six times a year workshop presents these plays to the campus. This scene portrays the desire of a couple to rid their lives of their mother by placing her on a lonely island.
"Twelfth Night" written by William Shakespeare was presented to the campus during Spring semester 1961. It is a divine comedy about a pair of twins, sister and brother, who become separated. The sister disguises herself as a male servant to search out her lost brother.

Selection of Plays Throughout the Entire Season

"Tea House of the August Moon" written by John Patrick portrays the life of an army captain during occupation of Okinawa.

Confusion and laughter symbolize the "Twelfth Night" directed by Charles Shattuck. Confusion gives way to happiness in the end.
Patrons of the Theatre See Comedy Portrayed in the

Uncle Vanya sits with his niece and thinks over all that he has done wrong in the past years to himself and to his family.

The home of Theatre Workshop has been the Sixth Street Building for many years; however, this is no longer the case. Theatre Workshop is now the Armory Playhouse located within the Armory. University Theatre Workshop is devoted to experimental drama and Playwrights' Workshop, which presents original plays written by University students. Six times a year the plays are presented to the campus. These plays are usually one hour plays and as many as three plays may be given during an evening performance.

The acting and in some cases the directing and assistant directing is done entirely by students. The student staff of University Theatre provides the behind the scene man power. The crews are very similar to those in University Theatre; there are make-up, scenery painting, construction, costumes, and personnel crews which aid in the production of each Workshop play. All technical and business aspects of Workshop are under the direction of the associate general manager, Wadsworth Giller, and four department heads. Together they work to bring entertainment at its best to the University.

In the comedy "Taming of the Shrew" by Shakespeare, a father with two daughters tries to devise a plan in which he can marry-off both of them. He has a problem however; one daughter is beautiful and pleasing while the other has a nasty temper and is very unappealing.
The inhabitants of a small town in Japan want a Tea House much more than they want a school house. An army captain who can't do anything right at anytime becomes involved in this situation in John Patrick's "Tea House of the August Moon," directed by Mary Arbenz.

"Taming of the Shrew"; Suspense in "Sons of Man"

"Uncle Vanya" written by T. C. Upham is a psychological play about the members of a once well-to-do family. The play centers around one character, the uncle, who has never worked in his life but is left the family farm. He never succeeds in doing good; he ignores reality.

Tennessee Williams' play "Summer and Smoke" portrayed the life of an old maid and her love for her schoolday sweetheart. Her love was profound, however, she never succeeded in winning him because in the end their personalities become changed completely around.
Paul Badura-Skoda, is considered Austria's finest contemporary pianist. He was born in Vienna in the late 1920's and he began piano lessons at the age of six, but did not decide on a musical career until he was 16. Badura-Skoda has appeared with the major European orchestras and has toured the United States.
and Classical Entertainment Throughout the Year

For seventy years The Star Course has brought to this Illinois campus an unsurpassed selection of modern and classical programs in the areas of music, dance, and drama. Star Course has been host to famous musical artists and professional entertainers in the world; and source of culture for a community of more than seventy thousand Americans.

This year as in the past, Star Course has succeeded in presenting to the University of Illinois campus a well-rounded and varied group of concerts to interest everyone in the college community. Each of these concerts, along with previous ones, is designed to arouse and encourage deep cultural advancements and appreciation of its patrons. Star Course truly offers some of the finest entertainment here at the University.

Throughout the year Star Course presents a regular series of concerts plus a series of Extra Concerts. This year's series of regular concerts included such people as The Roger Wagner Chorale, Leonard Rose, Paul Badura-Skoda, The Pittsburgh Symphony, and Leontyne Price.


After reading over the list of these performers, it is evident that Star Course has succeeded in presenting all phases of entertainment to the Illini campus.
A student-operated activity, the University of Illinois Star Course is conducted on a non-profit basis and all finances are under control of the 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 petition and interviews with the board. The board is responsible for such matters as policy, contracts, selection of programs and managing financial budgets.

Student managers of Star Course handle the remaining activities of each concert which are not handled by the board. Two senior managers serve as the over-all directors; one manager is in charge of all personnel while the other is concerned with the financial aspects of the organization. The senior managers, aside from working on and with the Concert and Entertainment Board to plan the general policies of Star Course, devise the general plans and budgets which provide a working pattern for the entire organization.

Working directly beneath these two senior managers are eight Junior Managers. Each of these eight managers works within a certain area; these areas include Personnel, Public Relations, Staff Secretary, Tickets, Physical Plant, Advertising, Concert Arrangements, and Publicity.

The Student Staffs at Star Course Formulate the
Miss Leontyne Price, Metropolitan Opera Soprano, is one of the few Negro singers to perform on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House. She began her vocal lessons at the age of three and a half. Her mother resorted to midwifery to get money for the lessons, and eventually saved enough to buy a piano. Since childhood, Miss Price has sung in every informal musical, recital and choir that she could possibly get into. She also sang at funerals, but was asked to stop because her singing was too expressive. After she finished high school, an Army chaplain helped her win a scholarship to Wilberforce University in Ohio. While in her senior year, Miss Price, decided to study at the Juilliard School of Music where she was to receive her vocal training from Florence Page Kimball, a former concert singer. Miss Price made her grand opera stage debut in 1957; her success throughout the years has brought her world acclaim.

Hal Holbrook has spent years studying the legendary Mark Twain mannerisms, his odd walk and slow drawl, his mastery of the pause in delivering a joke, and his habit of constantly moving on the platform. Twain was hailed as a superb entertainer in his day and was eagerly sought after for lecture engagements. Holbrook has studied old newspaper reports of his appearances, as well as Twain’s own commentary on his platform. In his further quest for authenticity, Holbrook has interviewed many people who knew the author personally or saw him on the platform. He owns a copy of the rare Edison film of Mark Twain and a recording of his voice. Every word Holbrook speaks on stage is Twain’s. Every gesture is genuine, according to the best recollection of these people. When Holbrook appeared at a celebration in Hannibal, Missouri, the local newspaper reported that he “caused a sensation with his almost perfect likeness to the humorist.”

Right—Junior Managers: Georgia Broadrick, Art Beazley.

General Policies and Budgets of the Organization
Josh White, internationally known American folk singer, is famed for his unique guitar style and interpretations of ballads, blues, work songs, and spirituals. He served a long apprenticeship learning to interpret life through song. He is completely self-taught. The son of a Negro preacher, John White was born in Greenville, South Carolina and because his father was ill and his family poor, he got his first job at the age of seven, leading blind Negro singers from one street corner to another. Through his work, he learned to know the South and he acquired the intricate technique of the guitar.

The eight Junior Managers of University of Illinois Star Course maintain regular office hours in 328 Illini Union during the school sessions and are responsible for directing the work of the sophomore staff.

The method of selection of Junior Managers is similar to that of selection of the two senior managers. They are selected on the basis of petition and interviews. This procedure of selection is carried through in the selection of the Sophomore Managers and the Freshman Managers. Each of these levels of Star Course Managers has certain duties to perform throughout the year and they must work together to insure a successful year.

Star Course Offers Musical Variety, from Leonard

Leonard Rose has with his intensive annual tours effectively disproved the myth that a solo cellist is unable to compete in popularity with the pianists, singers, and violinists of today. Rose began his career with the NBS Symphony in 1938 and in 1951 he left the orchestra life to start a career as a soloist. Since that time, he has been a featured soloist time and again with almost all the leading orchestras.
A very important portion of the activities of University Star Course is handled by the Sophomore and Freshman staffs. The Sophomore Managers are under the direction of the Junior Managers. There are forty-eight managers comprising the Sophomore Staff. Their duties involve much of the office work such as preparing sales letters to be sent to Star Course patrons in the community, assisting with ushering and ticket taking at the concerts, and learning about the inner working of Star Course. Throughout the year these Sophomores have the opportunity to work on various committees.

The Freshman Staff of Star Managers is a large group; there are one hundred fourteen managers on this staff. These managers are under the direction of the Sophomore and Junior Managers and they have various duties to perform at the office and at concerts. They do serve as ushers at many of the concerts during the season.

Star Course gives these Freshmen the opportunity to attend many exciting concerts and to meet many famous artists and many fellow students. The office duties of the Freshman Staff include typing, filing, and selling of tickets. Each of these freshmen work a certain number of hours a week at the Star Course office.

Junior Managers: Charna Rush and Linda Turner
The Modern Jazz Quartet, described as "the first pure concert ensemble in jazz," is now in its tenth year, and it continues to search for new musical perspectives and audiences. The members of the Quartet are John Lewis, Percy Heath, Milt Jackson, and Connie Kay. The Quartet is at home on the concert stage and in the nightclubs. Its nightclub appearances do demonstrate that while the group is at home on the concert stage, it has a jazz personality deep in the roots of traditional jazz which adapts itself to the clubs in which entertainment is the keynote and from which jazz grew. The Quartet has grown in popularity in past years and it is continuing to grow even more today.

For many years, University Star Course has offered to the campus excellent and diversified entertainment. Seventy years ago, Star Course began its career; since then, it has grown throughout the years into an important campus activity and a source of culture to the campus.

Star Course has grown with the campus, and has kept abreast of any new and different interests which have developed throughout the years. Star Course wishes to please the students, faculty, and community in the fields of dance and music. The campus has shown its approval of Star Course Concerts through its attendance at these concerts.

Enjoyment for Everyone, From Modern Jazz to Dance

Indrani, mistress of more styles of Indian classical dance than audiences in this country have seen, is the daughter of the famous dancer and a pioneer in the artistic renaissance of India, Ragini Devi. Dancing since childhood, first in her mother's company, then as a soloist, Indrani first specialized in Bharata Natyam, the system which underlies most other regional classical forms. Indrani has danced throughout India and in Europe, Asia, Africa, and Australia. She has made limited appearances in the United States also.
Illio Editors Organized Staff in New Location

The Illio Editorial staff has changed its location again; it is now in the basement of Snyder Hall near Memorial Stadium. The office is woefully far away from the Illio Business office in Illini Hall, the photography studios in Campus Town, and the center of campus life which it must report on each year. Meeting the challenges involved, the Senior Editors have guided the Editorial staff through another year of successful Illio preparation.

The four Senior Editors divide the responsibility of overseeing Illio functions. The Editor-in-chief coordinates all the work of the Editorial and Business staffs. The Photo Editor checks pictures, forwards them to the engraver, and distributes the returned proof. The Copy Editor checks copy and complete pages before they are sent to the printer. To keep a sufficient number of staff members, the Personnel Editor arranges petitioning and interviewing.
Twelve Junior Editors are responsible for gathering pictures and information for the Illio. There are two Junior Editors supervising each section of the yearbook. The six traditional sections include University Life, Activities, Athletics, Organizations, Residences, and Seniors. The sections differ a great deal in the types of work required by the very nature of areas they cover. University Life reviews general changes in the campus over the year and presents an accurate account of student life. Activities gives the highlights of the year’s dances, political happenings, entertainment events, and various publications’ news. Athletics offers a rundown on the sports events while Organizations gives space and coverage to honoraries and clubs. Residences reports on the housing groups; Seniors lauds the graduates.
Obstacles: Worked Frantically to Meet Deadline

After a brief period of orientation, the freshmen and sophomores are assigned to specific sections. They learn the art of preparing a huge yearbook like our Illio by actually performing the varied tasks that are involved. They learn to gather the necessary information, write copy, crop pictures, and prepare identifications for indexing. Illio work is interesting and educational. It allows the staff to meet fellow students and to become well-informed about campus life.

Last fall the Editorial Staff and Business Staff held the traditional Illio picnic in Illini Grove. The picnic starts out each year with enthusiasm. By meeting on this informal basis, the two staffs become well acquainted. Thus with the inevitable cooperative spirit, there are few problems in integrating the work of the two staffs.
Cry of Illio Business Staff:

"Hurry. Buy your Illio!" — This was the way the University of Illinois student was greeted as he registered for the 1961-1962 school year. The persistent salesmen were members of the Illio Business Staff.

The Business Staff consisted of nearly one hundred people. Its responsibilities were to sell and publicize the Illio, to handle all financial obligations, to arrange the yearbook's advertising, to organize the Illio Beauty contest, to make the index for the book, and to act as a receiving station for the public.

One original feature of the 1961-62 Business Staff was a new organization of personnel. Freshmen and sophomore members were ranked in four classes in the basis of merit. The staff members were advanced from Class I to Class IV according to the criteria of the four classes.
“Hurry, Buy Your Illio Now”

Special emphasis was placed on the personnel during the year in order to develop individual responsibility.

Another Illio activity besides personnel work that received special emphasis during the year was selling. The University of Illinois student is not required to pay for an Illio with his fees as students are on some campuses. The Illio is sold by personal contact. Good salesmanship and public relations made this year’s sales higher than ever before.

A new Art Staff was a special pride of the 1961-62 Illio Business Staff. Staff members with special talents planned and prepared the art work for the sales campaigns and office communication during the year.

These are just some of the many activities which occupied the Illio Business Staff during this 1961-62 year which began with, “Hurry, buy your Illio now!”

Advertising — Mary Schoenhofen, Dan Collins

Personnel — Joan Formanek, Robert Strauss

Freshman Business Managers—Top Row: Dean Nance, James Spicer, Suzanne McWilliams, Sorayne McWilliams, Kenneth Burdin, Ronald Brodie, Larry Brandt, William Ellworthy, Bottom Row: Nancy Knurr, Rita Bell, Hania Ross, Lynn Scheinberg, Gail Sandler, Laurel Begun, Mary Koeller Seated: Kathy Sorbin, Kaye Kittleson, Elizabeth Stoltz, Pamela Stillwell, Mary Huck, Marilyn Schwartz, Linda Sklar
Illini Dads View Dad’s Day Revue With Enthusiasm

Enthusiasm combined with imagination and intensive work resulted in an entertaining experience for all proud Illini Dads and students who attended the Dad’s Day Revue 1961. This traditional variety show which was held on the annual Dad’s Day Weekend, November 10 and November 11, was sponsored by the Men’s Independent Association, the Women’s Group System, and the Men’s Residence Halls Association.

A capacity crowd of eager Dads and students enjoyed the four excellent shows which comprised the Revue. These four shows were the result of pairing, extensive work, and elimination try-outs which were held early in the semester.

These shows were elaborated from original ideas and vivid imaginations based on the theme of Dad’s Day revue 1961, “Century Pops.” A mixture of elaborated costuming, expert scenery, excellent talent, and strong determination went into the inventing of each of the shows.

Trophies were awarded to both the first and second place shows after the last show on Saturday night. These winners were determined by the total number of points awarded each show by the judges on both Friday and Saturday evenings.

The winning Show of Dad’s Day was presented by Busey Hall and Armory House. They combined their talents to convince Mr. Meek that he should not sell the earth in their first place show, “Inherit ‘n Bear It.”
Van Doren paired up with Garner 3 East to present to the Dad's Day audience "Tree Times." Their show was based on three different periods of times, 1920, 1960, 1990. They portrayed the life and the women during these periods of times.

A Genie surprises the students of both Laurel House and Granada Club as she appears to grant them their wishes. Brilliant costumes combined with excellent talent, original ideas, and much enthusiasm made this show a treat to see.

Presby Hall and Alpine have just found the final ingredient for "Instantaneous Beer" in their show "For Instants." Along with the discovery of instantaneous beer there were excellent dance arrangements and original songs which made the show a good and enjoyable one.
In a little cubicle in the basement of Illini Hall, the photographers for the Daily Illini and the Illio have their office and dark room. The photographers take assignments from the editors of both the DI and the Illio, but they also establish their own identity through their own organization—Photo Staff.

The photo chief is head of Photo Staff. This year the photo chief was Kenneth Viste; the assistant photo chief was Anthony Burba.

Just as the Daily Illini and the Illio operate under the jurisdiction of the board of the Illini Publishing Company, so also does the Photo Staff. The Photo Chief is chosen by the board and the Photo Staff is responsible to the board.

Photo Staff takes almost all the local pictures appearing in the Daily Illini. The photographers must be on duty at all times to meet the needs of the newspaper in covering local news.

For the Illio the photographers are kept busy taking pictures of campus life for the University Life section and activity groups for the Activities Section. They also take pictures of Illini athletics for the Sports section. This past year demonstrated a new high of some cooperation between the staffs.

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Photo Staff Ran True to Form—Photostat of Past

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IPC Supervises the Illio, Daily Illini, 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 important functions, the Illini Publishing Company has the administration responsibilities for the Illio and radio station WPGU. IPC also prints and circulates various other student publications. Another duty of the board of the Company is to help in the selection of new editors to the Illio and to the Daily Illini. These two activities have petitioning early in the spring semester and with the help of present student editors, the board selects the new ones for the coming year.

The main structural organization of the IPC consists of one board of control whose membership includes four faculty members and four students. The IPC board works together in coordinating their program so that everything may run as smoothly as possible. The headquarters of the Illini Publishing Company is in the basement Illini Hall, where the modern printing plant is always ready to roll. The IPC is a student activity plus an Illinois non-profit corporation.

Paul McMichael, general manager

The Chairman of the Illini Publishing Company Board is Professor Schault of the Speech Department. He placed Professor Schooley to the position of Chairman. The duty of Chairman is to coordinate the program of the Board. Mr. McMichael is the general manager of the Company and it is his job to see that all the publications are organized efficiently and that they meet publishing deadlines.

IPC BOARD: John Schacht, chairman; Gervaise Steffen, Larry Schafer, Richard Hildwein, Art Wyatt, vice chairman; Joe Sutton, secretary; Richard Keyser

Not in panel: John Burnside
In its ninety-first year of service to the University community, the Daily Illini presents a blend of campus, local, national and international news—for the consumption of students and faculty. The DI must concern itself with campus issues of local interest and at the same time cater to the college students' increasing need for an understanding of political, social and economic problems of national and international scope. The DI is now publishing a weekend edition which gives the reader a summary of the weekend social, sporting and cultural events. The Weekend Spectrum also includes a section devoted to analysis and interpretation of campus, national and international events. Campus news is most important to the DI. DI readers appreciate the weekend edition.

The Daily Illini Adds Weekend Spectrum Section

Wade Freeman, editor-in-chief

Susan Miller, campus editor

Campus Staff—Top Row: Raymond Elbert, Dennis Halac, Royce Rowe, Jay Phillpot, John Reed. Second Row: Mary Saucer, Janet Vespa, Helen Burtett, Susan Woelkquach, Kenneth Borrowdale. Bottom Row: Susan Miller. Not in panel: Nancy Kohlenberger, Ellen Filurn, Kathleen Sauer, Jaya Kahn, John Dolan
Elaine Kovarsky, classified advertising manager

Classified Advertising Staff—Standing: Jennifer Smith, Constance Petrakis, Donna Fitzgerald, Jeri Kipnis
Seated: Elaine Kovarsky

Activities Staff—Standing: William Bianchi, James Rice, William Gohde
Seated: Judith Johnson, Florence Gault, Julie Rystrom, Susan Higgins
Not in panel: Jane Phillips, Harry Sangerman, Ruth Schoenbeck, Carolyn Clark

Judith Johnson, activities editor

Donald Henry, city editor

City Staff—Garrett Winter, Peggie Richardson, Donald Henry, Patricia Taylor, Nan Lundberg, Bonnie Dictor
DI Has Served Illini for More Than Ninety Years

The Daily Illini staff will be working during the summer months. The Summer Illini is published once a week for summer school students and faculty. The summer editor prepares and edits a mammoth Freshman Edition containing feature material on every aspect of college life. The Daily Illini is truly a significant part of University life. It is both a business and activity that has been long in service.

The fighting Illini receive wide coverage from the DI sports staff. Sports writers follow the Big Ten Championships and wire back the results of meets in Columbus, Ohio; Bloomington, Indiana; Minneapolis, Minnesota, and East Lansing, Michigan. Other sport coverage includes the State High School basketball tournaments and IM's. The Illini sports staff also conducts the Athlete of the Year contest.

Sports Staff—Standing: David Young, John Crane, Judith Pachtcarz, John Smetana, James Tognacci
Sitting: Taylor Bell Not in panel: Ray Cohen, Edward Morris, Glenn Cherkow, Todd Freelund, Lloyd Levin, Lawrence Jagnow, Stephen Wasserman, Kenneth Noblit, Christine Czurylo

Taylor Bell, sports editor
For seventy-five years, the Illinois Technograph has been publishing articles and features related to engineering. Each month the Technograph staff varies both the content and the illustrations to make their magazine entertaining as well as informative.

This year Technograph published articles on many different subjects—from satellite communications and space medicine to the Soviet Union. Engineering students write all the articles in the magazine which is polished with the help of the editorial, photographic, and layout staffs. Reaching past the scope of the University, the Technograph presents “Skimming Industrial Headlines,” a column on current developments in industry. Every month provocative editorials can be found in “From the Editor’s Desk,” with space provided for rebuttals by the readers. The “Technocutie” is a monthly feature which most readers look forward to; in it is found the girl of the month. Poems, cartoons, and fiction are also included, thereby putting the finishing touches on this fine publication available to all students.
An annual feature of Technograph is a preview of the yearly Engineering Open House. In the February 1962 issue was the article which contained information pertinent to this year's Open House. Lately, Technograph has become a prize winner. As a member of a national magazine group, the Engineering College Magazine Associated, Technograph is submitted for judging in comparison with other engineering magazines around the country. The Technograph has won prizes for articles, editorials, and art.

All the advertising and distribution of the monthly magazine are done by the business and circulation staffs. Through these staffs and all the other Technograph workers, a fine magazine service is given to the University each month from October until May. Therefore, its value as reading material is not its only asset. It also offers many students the opportunity to participate in the publishing of a large monthly magazine. They experience the challenges of production, editing, business, art, and all the other work associated with a publication like Technograph.

to its Campus Readers

A view of the Technograph office—Left to Right: Charlton Jones, Robert Podlasek, Gerson Bilow, Walter Cwik prepare copy
WPGU Presents Complete and Diversified Programs,

WPGU, a recognized activity here on the campus, provides a programming service to the University Residence Halls and Newman Hall, as well as experience in all fields connected with the operation of a radio station. Broadcasting music, news, and sports from early morning until late into the night, WPGU strives to bring students variety and relaxation in entertainment. WPGU presents a very complete and diversified programming.

Over 150 students from almost all college curriculums are contributing their time and talents to the activities of WPGU.

New facilities and new studios in Weston Residence Hall have been the highlight of this year. Since its organization in 1953, WPGU has been working toward this attained goal. WPGU now feels as if nothing is impossible. It also has a larger record collection than any other station in town.
Variety and Relaxation in Student Entertainment

Throughout the spring semester, WPGU circulated questionnaire and information sheets in hope of determining whether or not WPGU would be expanded into the independent housing units on campus. In order to bring WPGU into these housing units, a new type condenser would have to be installed in each of the houses at a small expense. After each questionnaire was turned in, trained technicians from the WPGU Staff visited each house to determine the possibility of installing the condenser needed.
The Purpose of the YMCA

The YMCA has long been a part of the University of Illinois. It has helped many students and has presented many interesting and stimulating discussions and lectures to the students. The YMCA has other purposes however which are important.

The purpose of the YMCA is to provide an atmosphere congenial to an unlimited search for religious meaning and to make clear the meanings and relevance of the Christian heritage to the students and faculty members as they face their daily responsibilities in the University and in society.

The University YMCA is a familiar and popular place to many of the students and faculty members on campus. It has much to offer in the line of challenging programs, stimulating discussion, and good coffee.

YMCA Offers Many Challenging Programs to Campus

The YMCA stimulates intellectual discussion through Forums, Political Issues Debates, Current Issues Discussions, and Freshman Program.

The YMCA deepens religious insights by bringing prominent religious leaders to campus and probing into ethical challenges of our society.

The YMCA develops world awareness through the Little U.N., International Suppers and Acquaintances with students from abroad.

The YMCA provides opportunities for service to the campus, community agencies, and abroad for all those interested in working with its programs.

YMCA Cabinet—Standing: Robert Zwarecke, Larry Bear, Gary Winget, Hassan Kamelvand, John Williams, Gary Haddock, Conrad Helm, John Muntyan, Edward Ahern, Dale Mueller, Steve Affabag, David Rademacher, Steve Roman, Brady Hancock, David Engberteson
Seated: David Taylor, William Sommerschield, John Gwinn, Richard Mappore
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 Illinois, no matter what creed or race, is welcome to join in its many activities. The YWCA is located on Wright Street and is opened everyday for student body to visit.

The YWCA gives the students the opportunity to participate in many types of committees and activities. This year the YWCA has some new programs in operation. Although not new, the Cultural Arts and International Friendship Programs are among the active programs offered. The Annual Doll Show is another project undertaken by the YWCA members.
Concert Band officers for 1961-62 were Carlyle Johnson, president, and Dorothy Hubbard and Harvey Hermann, co-vice-presidents. The band had one of its record enrollments, indicating a continued and increasing interest in the challenge offered by the Concert Band.

In October, Concert Band gave its first public performance in conjunction with the Wind and Percussion Clinic. The Faculty Woodwind Quintet and soloists George Townsend, Leonard Smith, Willis Coggins, Haskell Sexton and Robert Van Nuyss gave outstanding performances with the band.

The Eighth Annual Festival of Concert Band Music was presented in January. The Seventy-Second Anniversary Concerts, the Spring Tour, the Twilight Concert series, the President's Concert, and the Commencement music in June comprised the remaining concert activities of these very busy musicians.

Accenting the season, Concert Band gave one tape performance a week over WILL.

Record Enrollment for the Concert Band This Year


Contrabass Clarinets: Donald Rundor, Donald Collins, Phillip Lindsay.

String Basses: Robert Moreen, Jack Sanders.

Harp: Mary Kromer.

Flutes and Piccolos: John Reynolds, Dorothy Hubbard, Linda Wall, Judith Tracy, Robert Ruckmigel, Janice Corum, Janet Barker, Carolyn Chapman, Melva Floyd, Arlene Wiegler, Judith Olmsted, Thomas Eveshik, Lois Willson, Judyh Lebougere, Alice Mendera, Robert Adams.

Oboes and English Horn: Herbert Kuhlme, Evelyn Greit, Robert Ward.

Bassoons: Mary McHou, Jane Myrick, David Ima, Ronald Gower, Dorin Pemberton.


Carnets: George Cavanagh, Stephanie Dietrich, Haskell Sexton, Thomas Knox, Bruce Hoffman, James Reedy, Richard Munz.

Cecil Bridgewater, James Cannahan, George Kuhns.

Trumpets: James Hoff, Michael Enskkron, Jerry Williams, Thomas Barker.

Trombones: Gerald Grose, William Gallo, Melanie Groshk, Marion O'Leary, Paul Barthelmy, Loren Wax, John Duker, Jon English.

Euphoniums: William Klisinger, James Way, Bruce Hudson, Roger Fitz Gerald, Michael Rogers, George Kitcher.

Tuba: Richard Jacoby, Aaron Johnson, John Lyon, David Bacon.

Timpani: Mark Johnson.

The University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra has been recognized as a group equal or superior to many professional groups of its kind. Their reputation is due to the expert and sensitive baton of Professor Bernard Goodman, and his assistant, Charles DeLaney. Those who make up the orchestra were chosen on the basis of a competitive audition and met or achieved the required level of musical proficiency. Membership is open to any student on this basis. During the average academic year the orchestra presents six campus concerts, joins with one of the choral groups for oratorio productions, gives a number of concerts on tour, in addition to major Star Course appearances, and the University biennial Festival of Contemporary Arts. During the year the orchestra has appeared in many cities throughout Illinois and Wisconsin, such as Aurora, Rockford, Park Forest, Elmhurst, Beloit and Madison. The orchestra has also made several LP records which are included in the School of Music's Custom Recording Series.
The Regimental Bands perform standard band literature during the year, playing both transcription and new music composed especially for the band medium. Organized as a concert group with a membership of over two hundred and fifty students, an essential purpose of the bands is to study music and learn its meaning through group interpretation. A second important purpose of the First and Second Regimental Bands is to participate in various concerts and rallies throughout the year. In this way the Bands provide the campus with much excellent, well-performed, and entertaining music.

This year the Bands played for pep rallies in the fall. Their music gave mighty support for school spirit. Many members of the "Marching Illini" are chosen from the Regimental Bands to perform during the football half-times.

Two concerts were given this year. One appearance was in the Festival of Music given in January while the other was a special program of music in the Twilight Concert series on May 2.

Mr. Everett Kisinger is the director of the Regimental Bands. Having directed bands for thirteen years, he is well respected at the University.

**Regimental Bands Played Both Transcriptions and**

New Compositions for Their Many Campus Concerts

The Varsity Men's Glee Club once again had a busy fall season. This season's highlight was the third annual Dad's Day Concert in November. With them in the concert was the Notre Dame "Singing Irish." An over-flow crowd in Huff Gym heard music that varied from "Bach-to-Broadway."

The holiday season was highlighted with the annual Christmas Concert. From here they went on into the spring season with a spring tour in Northern Illinois towns. The Annual Spring Alumni Concert along with other local performances kept the "Singing Illini" busy in 1961 and 1962.
Bob Young pushes lucky Myron Gross down Wright Street in a good old-fashion barrel during the Men’s Glee Club’s Publicity Parade for their spring concert.

Scenery, Act as Good-will Ambassadors

The Glee Club, after a 5-day rehearsal on campus, left by plane to sing, sight-see, and act as good-will ambassadors. They spent August and early September of 1961 touring six European countries. The “Singing Illini” gave eleven concerts in the big cities of these nations.

The club sang “Hail to the Orange” to an American G.I., who was a 1956 U. of I. graduate, at the East Berlin border. The unbelievable scenery, wonderful foods, and sight-seeing tours left lasting memories for the forty-six who made the trip. The Glee Club completed its successful tour in Paris.

Right: Bob Yamamoto, Ted Harris and John Schlafer enjoy the last stop in their European tour; and what place could be gayer than good old Paris.

The members of Men’s Glee Club enjoy the good food and wine of Stockholm, Sweden with members of a Swedish Singing Club.
Women's Glee Club Presents Excellent Performances

Although the University of Illinois Women's Glee Club is no longer called the Ladies Singing and Mandolin Club and is no longer directed by the Dean of Women, it continues to maintain the same reputation as one of the most outstanding groups of its type. Proof of this lies in the fact that the Women's Glee Club was the first choral group to perform with the C-U Civic Symphony. The Glee Club carries on as an outstanding example of music tradition on campus.

Over the years the women have established a distinguished reputation for presenting excellent performances. This year has been an extremely busy one for the Glee Club. It was highlighted with a joint concert with the Concert Band in January and their performance with the C-U Symphony. The Annual Mother's Day Concert climaxed the season. The group is frequently heard on the radio and presents an annual tour.
Choir Works Diligently to Present Superb Music

This year the Concert Choir has been busy giving many outstanding performances. The Choir began its season with an annual Homecoming Concert. The Concert Choir tours annually throughout mid-America. This year the March tour was around Chicago and the Chicago area. In addition to the numerous performances, the Choir also combined with the University of Colorado's choir for a day's rehearsal and a performance that evening under the direction of Harold Wagner, guest conductor.

The University of Illinois Concert Choir is a very selective student ensemble. It follows a tradition of high choral art and presents an outstanding rich and varied repertoire. Under the superb direction of Harold Decker, the Concert Choir provides a memorable musical experience for both the listener and singer. The polish which the group attains through long hours of rehearsal results in many offers from organizations to present concerts. The Choir works diligently to present a good program.
Although a very small group of ten members, University of Illinois Chamber Choir forms one of the most active choral groups on the campus. The ten members of the choir are chosen in the fall of the year through petitioning and auditioning. There are five men and five women composing the choir. This equal number of harmonious voices gives a pleasing and beautiful sound to the Choir's work.

The Choir specializes in performances of choral works from the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries. They have limited their repertoire to this form of music because of the small number of voices. No other Choir group on the campus offers this type of choral work in their performances during the year.

Chamber Choir is under the able direction of Russell Mathis. Each spring semester, this entertaining and versatile ensemble is heard on the campus and throughout the state; this year the Choir made over twenty performances.

Chamber Choir Is an Active and Versatile Ensemble

Plowboy Prom Is Spring Treat

Plowboy Prom is a traditional spring dance at the University of Illinois. This all-university dance is sponsored by the Agriculture Campus organizations. The forty-ninth annual Plowboy Prom carried on the traditional theme and also added a new attraction to the dance.

As traditionally done, the fellows got all spruced up for the big night in blue-jeans and plaid shirts. Many of them brought bouquets of carrots, celery, and other vegetables to present to their dates. The girls wore their best calico dresses for the occasion and were delighted with their unique bouquets.

The atmosphere of the dance gave the couples the happy spirit that prevails at a Midwestern county fair. Johnny Bruce and his orchestra provided the music.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Plowboy Prom Queen—Queen Phyllis Gilmore. Miss Gilmore and her court also wore lovely calico dresses.

The new attraction that the dance held in the spring of 1961 was the square dance in 314 Ilini Union. The square dance was held in conjunction with the Plowboy Prom and promises to be a permanent addition to this Agriculture Campus activity. Through careful planning, Plowboy Prom was again a great success.
The University Chorus, the largest choral group on campus, is composed of 150 students from all of the colleges. The group sings under the direction of Mr. Russell Mathis. In order to become a member of the group prospective members must have a short audition before the director or Professor H. Decker.

Due to the size of the group and the varied obligations of the members, two practice sessions were held during the week with approximately half of the group meeting on Monday nights and the other half meeting on Tuesday nights.

Since University Chorus members sing for pure enjoyment and learning as well as for concert presentation, quite a wide variety of musical selections are sung during the year.

The most important concert for this year was the Christmas Carol Concert. The Chorus opened the concert with several well received Christmas numbers and sang in conjunction with the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the University Choir. The concert was broadcast nationally by station WGN and locally by station WILL.

Also during the Christmas season, members of all the choral groups on campus assembled in Smith Music Hall on the last Monday night before Christmas vacation to sing selections from Handel's "Messiah" as has been traditionally done for many years. For the first time, however, the choral singing was enjoyed by the general public. There was such a good response that the public will be invited to attend again next year. Another first this year was the orchestral group that accompanied the singing. The various musical groups on campus are putting more effort into joint programs than ever before. The programs now offered to the University community are more appealing in their variety of both the selections and choral groups represented.

Much assistance was given to the University Chorus this year with the accompaniment of the "Choral Fanfare" by a brass ensemble and with the organ accompaniment by Mr. James Weaver. Of course, the efforts of Mr. Mathis were again most valuable. Assisting Mr. Mathis as rehearsal accompanist was the very capable Miss Glenda Becker.
Publicizing activities and honors of students on the Agriculture campus is the Student News and Information Bureau. A service organization of the College of Agriculture, SNIB, has both student and professional purposes. SNIB is now in its sixth year and has 88 members who are gaining important experience in agriculture and home economics communications. Nine directors with the advice and help of the agricultural extension editorial office coordinate the activities of the six sections which work together to make up SNIB.

One of the most popular and enthusiastic sections is television. They prepare, direct, and participate in the weekly shows on WCIA. The release section sends press and television releases about students’ activities and awards to hometown papers. Working closely with this section is the publication section which produces a bi-monthly digest which is distributed on campus as well as throughout the state.
Campus Chest, the only student charity organization on the campus, was founded in 1908 by students themselves to consolidate all the fund raising drives into one aggregate charity. The four-fold purpose of the organization is to sponsor the fund drive and the other charitable activities; to allocate all funds and goods procuring from the drives; to advise the Committee on Student Affairs on its proposed charitable activities; and to educate the University community about the Chest-sponsored activities. The contributions from both University students and faculty are put into one fund which is then allocated to numerous charities of local, national, and international scope.

In addition to the annual fund drive held in the spring, the highlight of this year's activities was the Campus Pac Sale in the fall.

Assisting the directors in coordinating the year's activities was the Allocations Board which consisted of three faculty advisers and student representatives from various campus organizations.
"Silver Skates" Theme for Annual Sno-Ball Dance

This year's annual winter formal, Sno-Ball, was held in the Illini Union Ballroom. The theme was Hans Christian Anderson's "Silver Skates" and was presented through the combined efforts of the Men's Independent Association and the Women's Group System. The Ballroom was decorated in a winter motif, highlighted by a town setting animated by a revolving skater. Paul Kenny and his orchestra acted as the town orchestra. The Club Sno-Ball, which had been transformed into a ski lodge with a roaring fire and checkered tablecloths, offered a change of pace in the evening. The guests were entertained by a combo headed by Jerry Grosse. The highlight of the evening came with the traditional crowning of the queen. This year, the honored coed was Miss Brenda Fisher, who is a junior in Agriculture from Benton. Her attendants were Diane Dorsey, a sophomore in LAS from Kankakee; Leila Hucko, a sophomore in LAS from Chicago; Linda Evans, a senior in LAS from Elmwood Park; Judy Gene, a junior in FAA from Chicago, and Sara Bourque, a junior in LAS from Chicago. The queen and her court were escorted by Phalanx. The formal was more than a success due to the hard work of both independent organizations. The major dance chairmen were Sue Seely and Don Beitz.
St. Pat's Ball is held every year in March on Saturday of the Engineering Open House weekend. Twelve outstanding engineering seniors are selected as the Knights of St. Pat and presented at the dance and honored by Dean Everitt and Professor Greffe who appears with top hat, cane, and whiskers. After they kiss the Blarney stone, the Knights are granted a sword and a membership certificate to the "Knights of St. Pat" honorary society. This year a new set of rules, a new design of bronze sword, a coat-of-arms, and an official certificate have been originated by Kourosh Zaimi and will remain traditional.

St. Pat's queen is elected from the candidates of engineering societies. She was crowned by Dean Everitt on the night of the dance which was March 17, St. Patrick's Day. This year for the first time, there was also an openhouse princess who was crowned after the queen. A judging committee selected this girl as princess and one runner-up as maid-of-honor from fifty candidates from high schools all over Illinois. The girls' trips to the University were paid for by the committee.

The scene of this year's St. Pat’s Ball was Huff gym. It was transformed into a land of Leprechauns using the official colors of the Knights of St. Pat—green and white. The official crest was in back of the bandstand. Two thousand balloons were released from the ceiling as the queen was crowned.

This year's St. Pat's Ball was very successful and was the best attended dance next to homecoming. The students, the faculty, and the guests saw many big changes and improvements over all of the past dances.
ATHLETICS
1961 Fighting Illini Met
Rugged Season of Battle

No one can deny that the Illini had anything but a winning season. However, the season was not a total loss. Experience was one thing which will put the Illini in a better position next season. If the team has the backing of the school in the following season, they will have a desire to put this lesson to good use. All season the Illinois football team was termed "inexperienced" and given but little hope of having a winning season. This was all too true, but now we have an experienced group of sophomores and juniors who display fine possibilities of becoming assets to any team. It is the comparative abundance of starters who will have had actual game experience that should leave Coach Elliott with the nucleus of a fine team.

Among these younger players is Mike Dundy, who held down the left halfback position and turned in a number of fine performances throughout the season, although only a sophomore. Mike's defense was a bright spot for the Illini and it is openly said that he will definitely be relied upon for an equal performance next season.

Ron Fearn lead the Illini attack on many occasions this year and should be able to cinch a starting position at quarterback come fall. Having had the experience of leading a Big Ten team, Ron will have an edge on his competition.

One of the most promising linemen is Sophomore Todd Gabbett. Todd lettered this season by virtue of his fine work as a sub when called upon to fill in for right Guard Tony Zeppetella. Gabbett is strong in the blocking and tackling department and should improve even more before next season begins.

Tommy McCullum probably saw as much service as any sophomore this season and displayed an excellent talent for speed and agility. He consistently started at left halfback this year and is to all appearances set to assume this role again next year.

Another sophomore who saw much action this season is Mike Summers, who maintained a strong grasp on fullback spot for most of the season. This fall he should have a good portion of the fullback load.

Besides these younger men, Pete Elliott has a fine crop of Juniors who will be contending for top positions come fall. Among these are Ken Zimmerman, Ron O'Neal, and Charlie Dickerson.

With all of these players back next year, plus a good freshman crop, Illinois can go places in 1962.

Left: Mota, Lollino, Fearn, and Hembrough halt the Michigan drive.
Pre-Season Practice Proves Illini Football Skill

What here appears to be a mass of disorganized confusion will come out a well-polished play when the Illini use it during the next game.
Deller and Gould smash through to break up a pass effort.

Illinois finds a stout defense against them as an opponent pass is loosed.

Illinois in Action—a Lesson in Determination

It looks like downfield blocking for Tommy McCullum as he sweeps around end behind Mike Summers, 30, and halfback Al Wheatland, 46.
The Illini once again found tough sledding as they ran up against a rugged Michigan State eleven. It was an almost luckless day for them since the loss of captain Gary Brown in the first period hampered Illinois' offensive power. Fumbles played a major role in M.S.U.'s scoring, as the Illini yielded the ball on five separate occasions. Despite the loss his team sustained, Coach Elliott and Spartan mentor Duffy Daugherty both had praise for the fine showing which Illinois made. Senior Dave McGann completed thirteen passes for 156 yards, displaying his capabilities for the first time in the quarterback position. Mike Dundy, sophomore halfback, received praise for his outstanding work on behalf of the Illinois defensive cause. Both coaches agreed that the team "played hard and never gave up." Michigan State elected to run wide on the majority of their plays and turn Illinois' end. This plan payed off numerous times, resulting in an eleven-yard rushing average for the Spartans. The opponents were able to score from the line on four occasions, totaling up 34 points in the process. The Illini forged in one tally and extra point, after which State's defenses hardened. By the time the final gun sounded, the experience of M.S.U. had triumphed.
Illini Beaten by Huskies in First Tilt of Season

In their first outing of the year, Coach Elliott's Illini found a formidable opponent in the University of Washington. For them it was the second try of the season—Illinois was as yet untried. Determination proved insufficient against the dazzling performances of Washington's backfield. Inexperience took its toll as the Illini were at a loss to exploit any advantage they got.

Linebacker Joe Mota was one of several standout players as he figured in many of the key defensive moves of the game. Another Illini who demonstrated his value was Tony Parilli. His defensive contributions sparked the Illini and kept Washington's scoring down to a minimum.

Illinois almost upset coach Jim Owen's club, but a pass interception in the third quarter halted the advance. Washington fumbled twice and the Illini recovered, but to no avail. The Huskies concentrated on a ground attack, having both aerial attempts intercepted.

End Gary Hembrough snagged a pass from Mel Romani good for 22 yards and also picked up two loose fumbles to grab offensive honors. The inexperience of the Illini was evident throughout the game, but the little bright spots were still there.

Mike Dundy is all alone as he leaps skyward for Ron Fearn's pass.

Mike Summers seems unaware of Wheatland's troubles behind him.

Halfback Ken Zimmerman looks for a hole in the tough Husky line.
Northwestern Proves Too Much for Illini Defense

In their Big Ten opener before an Illinois Memorial Stadium audience of 40,138, the Fighting Illini battled the fakery and quickness of the Wildcats of Northwestern to a 28-7 defeat. Victory by the Cats gave them the edge in the long series, one of the most even in college annals. They now hold a 26-25-4 advantage.

The second time the Wildcats got their hands on the ball and after 11:16, the score was 7-0. From their own twenty-five, the Cats rumbled 75 yards in 15 plays. A key flat pass and some rugged running by Bill Swingle carried the Cats over.

The only Illini touchdown came after Dick Newell recovered a fumble on the Northwestern 19. Romani gained nine yards on the first down via an option. After penalties by both teams, Al Wheatland smashed through to recover the final yard and score. Jim Plankenhorn’s good placement left it 14-7 — only 17 seconds remained in the quarter.

With less than five minutes to go in the game, the Illini got across the 50 twice on runs by Dick McDade, who incurred a knee injury, and passes by Golaszewski. One advance died on the 32 on downs, the second on the 21 as time ran out.

The camera catches the variety of movements involved in play from scrimmage as Mike Dundy takes a hand-off from quarterback Romani.
The Buckeyes of Ohio State proved that the reputation they carried was all too well earned. It was all uphill for the Illini as the Buckeyes managed to get their running attack working immediately after the end of the first quarter. From there on out there was little doubt as to the outcome. Up until that time the Illini had played a great defensive game. The Buckeyes were held scoreless for the first period, but then they cut loose the full power of their offense and piled up the comfortable margin they were to enjoy for the remainder of the day. In spite of the setbacks which they found the rest of the game, the Illini never lost their desire to stay in there and fight. Their determination was evident from the individual standpoint of Tony Parilli, who refused to leave the game despite the fact that he had been injured in a play which occurred in the second quarter.

The final score reflected the largest gap between the two teams since they had been meeting each other—44-0. Regardless of this point, however, the Illini were able to move the ball better than they had been able to do on any previous meeting. This lends hope to the Illini cause.

Despite all that Tony Parilli can do, this Buckeye back seems headed for a gain. Tony proved his worth as a defensive Illini backer.
Before a saddened Homecoming crowd of 52,247, an Illinois eleven took a sound defeat from a supercharged Minnesota squad, who went on to capture the Rose Bowl Championship, scored their first at-Illinois win since 1917.

There was no contest at all between the two teams as the crushing Gopher aerial attack and defense took complete command of the game in the first period. The Gophers moved on the ground to a first down on the Illinois' six from the 49. After two running plays failed, a diving catch scored Minnesota's first touchdown. The kick was missed and the period ended at 6-0. The Gophers began a long march in the second period which ate up most of the clock, and which ended in a missed field goal from the Illinois 27 yard line.

Illinois was still "alive" as the second half began. However, their offensive efforts were soon stifled, and all Illinois' hope of victory diminished. After taking possession the Golden Gophers scored four times in succession. Minnesota took possession on their own 43 yard line and marched to the Illinois 19. From here a pass completion sent them on their way. Illinois punted from their ten after Romani lost eleven yards when trapped. Doug Mills' kick was returned to the Illinois 29 and the Gophers of Minnesota scored again. The Illini's Neil Anderson blocked the kick. Minutes later, a quick kick, good for 57 yards by Ken Zimmerman pushed the Gophers to the Minnesota 33 yard line.

In the final few minutes, Illinois incorporated two first downs when Doug Mills faked a punt and ran six yards for a second first down to the Gophers' 47.

**Homecoming Crowd Sees the Illini Fall to Gophers**

*Dave McGann, 14, appears to be trapped by Gophers Maus and Perault in this fourth quarter play. Bob Cravens and Todd Gabbert are trying to reach him before he is downed. Minnesota proved too much for Illini despite a good showing by hard-fighting linebacker Tony Farilli.*
Time ran out on the Fighting Illini who were just 6 yards short of a game winning touchdown, and a band of valiant Illini bowed to Southern California, 14 to 10, in a heartbreaking fight with the clock in intersectional battle.

Coach Pete Elliott’s team had built up a 10-6 lead at halftime, but fell behind in the third quarter when Pete Beath, Trojan sophomore quarterback, put on a touchdown producing aerial show.

The battle continued on even terms until 5:50 showed on the big stadium clock. Then the Trojans’ Arnis Jones punted out of bounds on the Illini 11 yard line. Here Illinois began a determined effort to achieve its first triumph of the season.

With Ron Fearn harassing the Trojan defense with quarterback option plays, Illinois rolled down to the Southern California 5 yard line with 37 seconds remaining. Mel Romani, who had just passed successfully for 19 yards to Doug Mills from a spread formation, tried to connect with receivers in the end zone, but failed and time ran out as the Illini shifted for another play.

The Trojans started off as if the contest, played before 28,694 fans, might be a romp. After Jim Plankenhorn’s kickoff sailed out of the end zone, Southern California marched 80 yards in seven plays for a touchdown. Illinois then went to work. Without throwing a single pass, Elliott’s team ground out a touchdown in 16 plays. It was fourth and short yardage when Mike Summers plunged up the middle for the touchdown. Plankenhorn’s kick was true and Illinois took the lead 7 to 6.

Illini Drop Heartbreaker to Southern California

Halfback Doug Mills goes up the middle after taking handoff from quarterback Ron Fearn. The hard, gruelling job of each lineman is evident as each blocker tries to take out his man and clear a path for the ball-carrier. Mills was able to climb out for a six-yard gain.
Boilermakers Edge Illini in Hard Battle at Home

Before 35,000 fans at Memorial Stadium, the Illini displayed a stiff line to the Boilermakers of Purdue. Stopped on the ground, the Boilermakers, followed the path of easier resistance, scoring on aerals twice and profiting on weird interceptions to defeat the Illini 23 to 9.

In the 2nd quarter a freak play set the scoring of the game. Illinois' lone touchdown came on one of the most spectacular runs in Illinois' football history as sophomore halfback Cecil Young returned a kick-off 96 yards. Young ran up the middle behind wedge blocking, stumbled when he hit midfield, recovered his balance and went all the way with a convoy of four blockers behind him. This tied the game at 6-6. The dash broke the Illini record of 95 yards first set by Red Grange in 1924.

It looks like clear sailing for Illinois quarterback Paul Golaszewski as he picks up blocking by teammates Dick Heller and Dick Stanton.
End Bill Pasko is having trouble eluding one of many persistent tacklers. Frank Lollino typifies the tension evident on the bench.

Michigan Comes Up Against Rugged Illini Defense

The Michigan hares reversed Aesop’s fable November 11th flashing by the Illini tortoises and never stopping to dally as they ran up a 38-6 victory. The disappointing inability of the Illini to cope with the Wolverine’s speed closed out Illinois’ first winless home season in history.

It was the saddest day of a long lone season for Illini Coach Pete Elliott. The drubbing was administered by Big Brother Bump. The elder Elliott is now 2-0 against Pete and 3-0 against the Illini.

Illinois’ leading ground gainers of the season, quarterback Ron Fearn and fullback Al Wheatland, netted only two and seven yards respectively. Zimmermann and Dundy paced Illinois with 28 and 25 yards. Fearn got four of 11 aerials, but picked up only 33 yards from these. Dave McGann completed the other two later in the contest, which just about wrapped up Illinoi to total offense.

Quarterback Mel Romani barely manages to get his pass off to Gary Hembrough because of a red-dogging lineman. Hembrough connected.
Illini Travel to Madison to Meet Badgers at Home

On November 19, 1961, the Fighting Illini journeyed to Madison, Wisconsin, where they met the ominous Wisconsin Badgers. Spearheading the Wisconsin attack was the completion of eleven of fifteen attempted passes by Ron Miller to his 6'6" All American end, Pat Richter, for a total passing gain of 183 yards which accounted for three Wisconsin tallies. Under the direction of their quarterback, Ron Fearn, the Illini not to be kept from entering the scoring column, drove eighty-one yards for their reward. Denny Gould, who was switched from center to fullback only three weeks previously failed to disappoint his coaches by becoming Illinois' leading ground-gainer of the game. Although Wisconsin handed Illinois its worst gridiron defeat in 56 years, Illinois did manage to surpass all of its previous ground-gaining efforts of the season by grinding yards from the tough Wisconsin backfield.

The Badgers quickly switched from a primarily ground attack to one launched in the air. A persistent Illini defense was able to contain Wisconsin's ends for only a small part of the game. Had Coach Elliott chosen, he could have held the Badgers to a somewhat smaller lead, but instead he decided to give some of the younger men on the squad a bit of experience under game conditions.
The 1961 Football Squad Met Grueling Competition

1961 Big Ten Football Standings

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Coach Elliott looks forward to a promising 1962 season.

The Illini opened up the 1962 season with a victory over Butler. It was in this contest that much of the course of the season was set. Big center Bill Burwell turned in a fine performance and continued to make himself felt throughout the season. Forward Dave Downey managed to grab most of the rebounds which fell Illinois’ way. Also, Downey shot a respectable average from the field and free-throw line.

Next the Illini journeyed to Norman, Oklahoma for a meeting with the tough opponents from the western division. Once again, the Illini, led by their two big men up front, scooped up a win. Here, as in many situations throughout the season, the Illini proved that their bench was a vital part of the strong drive the team put on throughout the season.

The Illini easily rolled over their next three opponents—Creighton, Iowa State and Xavier until they went against a strong Cornell five. This was the first Illini loss of the season and dispelled much of the hopes held by the student body for an undefeated season; but the cagers came back in great shape by handing Colgate and Michigan losses.

It was a somewhat different story when the Boilermakers of Purdue, behind Terry Dischinger, dealt the Illini a heartbreaking defeat, winning by only 7 points garnered in the last seconds of the game.
Here's How It's Done

After Purdue, the Illini fared better as they put down both Michigan State and Notre Dame in their succeeding two meetings. The next game was taken by Wisconsin by a close score (85-81). Indiana, however, fell prey to the sharp shooting of Bill Small as the Illini downed them 96-85.

The Illini next took off on a three-game rampage as they polished off Minnesota, Northwestern and Iowa in their next three engagements.

From there on out, it was rough going as the team dropped five straight to Purdue, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Iowa, and Indiana. It was the Illini who drew blood last as they edged Northwestern in a final encounter of the season on the loser's court.

Illinois' good showing was aided by the fine performances turned in by Downey, Burwell, and Starnes. It was the strong Illini bench that could come in and hold the game which gave Illinois many of its close victories. If Coach Harry Combes can get as fine a showing out of his bench next season, it could be a good year for basketball at Huff Gym. Whatever the predictions, he has a fine sophomore crop coming up to fill some of the spots left vacant by graduation.

Bill Small drives through the Minnesota players toward the basket.

Left: Bill Burwell stretches toward the basket to put in two points.
With Variety of Talents

Dave Downey, junior, again proved the biggest gun in Coach Harry Combes' arsenal. For the second year Dave managed to lead the Illini in both rebounding and scoring; he never ceased to amaze the Illini fans with his large variety of shots and his almost uncanny ability to score under any conditions. Dave was a repeater member on this year's all Big Ten second team.

Surely Harry Combes' most pleasant surprise this season was in the form of 6'8" Bill Burwell. The runaway candidate for the most improved player of the campaign, Bill was second in scoring as well as rebounding. Bill also had the highest single game total of any Illini, tossing through 31 points against the Badgers of Wisconsin.

Winner of the Ralph Wood's Trophy for the best free-throw percentage again this year with a .864 mark was junior sharpshooter Bill Small. The 6'2" guard is a fine playmaker and his return helps to assure the Illini of valuable backcourt experience in next year's campaign. Bill was the third highest scorer on this year's squad.
Illini Ability to Handle

“Fightingest” of the Fighting Illini—this must certainly be the title accorded to Captain-elect Bobby Ray Starnes. Before winning a starting role, Bobby Ray was “Chief Fireman” for Coach Combes; his fighting spirit and great desire always gave an extra push to the Illini when they most needed it. As a fierce rebounder, good shooter, and fine feeder he will figure strongly in Illinois’ plans for the succeeding season.

Desire, hustle, and outstanding defensive drive won a starting position for sophomore John Love at the beginning of the campaign. His experience will help him in his starting bid next season.

The only sophomore, besides Love, to see a large amount of action this season was 6’3” Bill Edwards. Backed up by this season’s fine showing he will be making a bid for a starting position next year.

Senior Doug Mills will be remembered by Illini fans of three sports. Not the least of his various accomplishments took place on the hardwoods of Huff Gym. As number three guard he proved the reserve strength needed for Big Ten play.

Jerry Colangelo surrounded by opponents goes high for jump shot.

Bobby Ray Starnes soars high up as he drops in another two pointer.
Ball Pays Off in Points

There were a couple of things which contributed to the fine finish the Illini had this season. One of these was the field goal average which several men on the team carried. Seven of the thirteen men on the roster shot over .440 from the field. This was no small factor in the games which were close contests. With four men averaging in the double figures, the Illinois five were a threat to any wouldbe challenger.

Rebounding was another Illini strong point that played a decisive role in pulling the close ones into the Illinois column. Both Dave Downey and big Bill Burwell showed their best efforts in the controlling of the boards. These two top guns were ably assisted by troubleshooter Bob Starnes. Between the three of them they accounted for twice as many rebounds as the rest of the team combined.

Toward the last of the season, Head Coach Harry Combes was sidelined with illness and unable to be with the team at the final games of the season. He was able to discover a good substitute in the person of Assistant Coach Howie Braun.

Wild Bill Edwards fights his Minnesota opponents to recover ball.

Bill Small leaves his opponents on the floor while he drops one in.
Veteran Basketball Squad Displays Varied Talent

Jerry Colangelo leaps high under the basket hoping for two points.

Dave Downey edges around Butler opponent heading for the basket.

Coach Harry Combes appears overly disturbed about that last call.
Illini Have Winning Year—Placing Fifth in Big Ten

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Top Row: Jay Lovelace, Bill Edwards, Phil LaRusso, Clyde Kramer, Jeff Ferguson  Second Row: H. J. Braun, assistant coach; Sam Leeper, Jerry Renner, Doug Mills, Harry Combes, coach  Bottom Row: Bill Small, Bob Starnes, Bill Burwell, Dave Downey, Jerry Colangelo, captain; John Love
Illinois Baseball Team Improves Over Last Year

Graduation and losses to professional baseball hit hard at Coach Lee Eilbracht's team. The Illini relied mostly on an experienced pitching staff and a half dozen talent-sophomore prospects to help carry them into fourth place in Big Ten competition.

Illinois was ranked tenth in the Big Ten in the season previous, thus we see what a fine job Coach Eilbracht did in molding the team so they were able to climb to the fourth position during the 1961 season.

The Illini were not a power hitting team through the year, but had a fine long ball hitter in Francis Felichio, who moved from first baseman to left field last season. Felichio batted a strong .313 for the team. Team speed was at least average in 1961, but did not measure up to some of the recent Illini teams. Tony Eichelberger is the expert when it comes to speed as he has shown us with his base stealing exhibitions.

Honors on the baseball team for the 1961 season went to Lou Ryniec and Ernie Kumerou who were named captain and "most Valuable Player" respectively. The captain for the 1962 season is shortstop and expert base stealer, Tony Eichelberger.

The Illini also have Illinois Field in their favor. It has been praised as one of the best diamonds in the Midwest by collegiate coaches and visiting professional players.

Spring is here, and with hat in pocket center fielder Ralph Converse waits on deck as Illini teammate Jeff Ferguson aims for the fence in a home game at Illinois Field.

Tony Eichelberger hastily rounds second during a very close home game at our Illinois Field.
Skilled Illini Regulars Bring Team Winning Year

Pitcher Douglas Mills completed the season with a record of four wins to one loss.

Jerry Renner, a left-handed first baseman, does an excellent fielding job.

Francis Felichio, a first-class power hitter, set an Illini hitting record with nine homers.

Tony Eichelberger, the shortstop, led the Illini in stolen bases.

Lou Ryniec took over as third baseman this season. He is the team captain.

Ernie Kumerow is a top Illini pitcher. He is also a good hitter and can play both first base and the outfield.
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**Coach Lee Eilbracht and Capt. Lou Ryniec discuss game.**

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### Illini Combine Spirit and Hard Work for Success

Coach Leo Johnson’s indoor tracksters found it a heartbreaking season this last year since they had a few bright spots, but lacked the good fortune to advance to the championship of the Big Ten, which was carried away by a powerful Michigan team. Illinois’ showing in triangular and quadrangular meets was commendable. The Illini finished first in their three-way meet with Purdue and Bradley on February 11th. They again came out on top in a four-way contest with Purdue, Northwestern, and Wisconsin. In March, the Big Ten championships were held in Champaign at the Armory, and Illinois finished fourth among the ten competing teams.

Individual performers were a highlight of the indoor season, with Bill Brown consistently winning the shot-put event and Paul Foreman setting the varsity indoor broad-jumping record in a conference meet. In the high-jump category, it was Armand LeCrone who put in the finest performances. He also starred in the 70-yard hurdles along with Deryck Taylor.

The captain of the 1961 team was Paul Foreman, who competed in the Chicago Daily News relay events and the Milwaukee Journal games besides his activity during the regular season.

Looking forward to the 1962 season, it seems as if the Illini will have to do some searching in order to replace the losses that graduation will hit them with this fall. They will lose shot-putter Bill Brown; Paul Foreman, broad-jumper; Armand LeCrone, high-jumper; and discus thrower Ed Schmidt.

Returning to the lineup next season will be Jim Hammond, 1962 captain-elect, distance runner Jim Peterson and pole-vaulter Dave Rudolph. These men will form the nucleus of the 1962 team. In addition to them will be such sophomores as Mike Dundy, Mike Yavorski, and Mel Blanheim. The Illini should be in good enough shape to hold their own and give the 1961 champs a run for the title.
Paul Foreman, senior from Jamaica, wins broad jump with mark of 23-9.

Jim Hammond, 1962 track captain, wins 600-yard run.

Illini Tracksters Display Winning Form of Varied

In an open track meet Wendell Grant, sophomore; Armand LeCrone, senior; Joe McNulty, former Illini, compete in 120-yard high hurdles.
Wind and rain cancelled the Illini's first scheduled outdoor competition, a quadrangular meet involving Illinois, Oklahoma, Purdue, and Colorado, at Oklahoma, March 29th.

A terrific leap of 26-6 by Deryck Taylor in the broad jump highlighted the Illinois activity in the Arkansas Relays on April 1st. Taylor's jump set a new Illinois varsity mark. Armand LeCrone also earned a first for the Illini with a 6-5 leap in the high jump.

In the Big Ten Outdoor Championship at Iowa, May 19-20, Michigan once again ran off with a first place, but the Wolverine's margin was less than indoors. Michigan totalled 55 1/5 points to 36 for Indiana, and 27 1/5 for third place Illini, who made a fine showing. The only Illinois first was by Bill Brown, who threw the shot 55'-8 1/4". This distance set a new varsity outdoor record, which Brown broke the following week. LeCrone contributed seven points to the Illini cause with a second place in the high jump, and a fourth in the high hurdles, and a fifth place in the low hurdles.

Deryck Taylor and Armand LeCrone were Illinois' entries in the N.C.A.A. Championships at Philadelphia. Taylor placed third in the broad jump, with a mark of 24-8.

Feats in Indoor Track Meet at Illinois Armory

Dave Rudolf comes to the ground after attempting to clear the bar. Bill Brown, utilizing all his strength, shows his meet winning form.
Bill Brown, Illini trackman, heaves the shot-put high into the air.

Body tense, Ed Schmidt winds up as he prepares to throw discus.

Paul Foreman, 1961 captain, anxiously awaits broad jump event.

Ted Beastall runs smoothly around track, competing in the 440.
Strength, Stamina Required for Illini Tracksters

1961 Big Ten Outdoor Track Standings

Michigan ........................................ 55 1/5
Indiana .......................................... 36
ILLINOIS ....................................... 27 1/5
Iowa ............................................... 24 1/2
Northwestern .................................. 24 1/5
Michigan State ................................. 16
Ohio State ...................................... 15 7/10
Minnesota ........................................ 15
Purdue ........................................... 12
Wisconsin ........................................ 5 1/5

Ken Brown easily paces himself as he competes in the two mile run.

Ed Houston, in his starting position for the 60 yard dash.

Jim Hammond, 1962 Track Captain, holds varsity record for 660.
Skill, Coordination, A Must for Illini Gymnasts

Marke Aufrecht twists around the side horse in a skilful procedure.

Hal Holmes seemingly floats through the air in a precision move.

Hank Klausman executes a troublesome movement on the still rings.

Bill Lawler glides easily around the side horse in a tough move.
Gymnastics Team Has Depth and Individual Talent

The gymnastic record at the University of Illinois is indeed an enviable one. The Illini have won many Big Ten titles and have never finished below fifth in any NCAA meet. There was one difference with the 1961 squad. It had more depth than any of its predecessors. Accustomed to working with six, seven, and eight man teams, Coach Charles Pond began the season with an 18-man roster, which included a rope climber, Steve Gold, whose specialty was contested only in the NCAA meet.

On two occasions, the University of Michigan proved to be the only Big Ten squad to outscore the Illini. Michigan won the Big Ten Championships at Ann Arbor, and the Illini were close with second place. For the season as a whole, the Illini came in on top in 8 of their 12 meets, placing fifth in the NCAA Championships held at the University of Illinois.

Mike Aufrecht, Chicago junior, was chosen captain of the 1962 squad and is one of the best college gymnasts in the nation. He placed second in Big Ten all-around, won free exercise, and had a second in still rings, and third in parallel bars and horizontal bar. Of all the outstanding gymnasts, he has been Illinois’ leading scorer for the last two seasons.

Hal Holmes was named the most valuable gymnast for 1961. He has never been defeated as a college tumbler.
Illini Tankmen Become Lean and Strong in Order

Joe Sommer, ace Illini swimmer, puts his skill against two Northwestern swimmers as they leap out from their starting positions.

Pete Stelton pushes off from the side as he begins the backstroke. Bill Boston comes smoothly out of his dive and enters the water.
To Meet Grueling Big Ten Meets Which Lie Ahead

Under the guidance of Coach Klingel and team captain Pete Stelton, the Illini Swimming team finished the 1961 season with a respectable 5-4 duel meet record. Against Big Ten competition in the championship meets, they fared seventh. The final 1961 Big Ten standings were as follows:

Indiana 205 1/2
Minnesota 70
Michigan 201 1/2
Illinois 28
Ohio State 114
Iowa 28
Michigan State 100 1/2

As one of the finest swimmers in Illini history, free-styler Jim Spreitzer again chalked up many a point for the team, taking a second and third in the Big Ten and a sixth in the N.C.A.A. Championships. He won ten of his 13 duel meet races, never placing lower than second. Other leading point makers included Pete Stelton, Dick Dooley, John Fornaf, and Joe Sommer. The Most Valuable Swimmer Award went to Jim Spreitzer, and Ed Kral was elected captain of the 1962 Swimming Squad.

With nine returning lettermen and many promising sophomores coming up, next year's squad should be well-balanced and well prepared to meet competition in the Big Ten.
The 1961 Illini Wrestling Squad Finish Season of

Former 115-pounder, John DeAno moved to 123-pound division.

George Jurinek, leading point producer, holds fast as 123-pounder.

John DeAno compiled excellent 10-3-1 record in 1961 season.

Standing 5'4", John DeAno places 2nd in Big Ten Championships.
Grueling Competition to Show a Successful Record

The Illini Wrestlers, coached by B. R Patterson, lived up to expectations, finishing the season with a 10-1 dual meet record and a fifth in league finals. As a well-balanced team, they won their first six matches, took a second in the Quadrangular Invitational, and a fifth in the Big Ten Championship. Losing only one dual meet to Colorado State College in the seventh match, the matmen went on to score four more consecutive dual meet victories.

Led by senior captain Mike O’Laughlin, Big Ten individual winner in the 157 weight class, the outstanding members included juniors George Jurinek, who was the leading point producer, and John Zander with his record of 11-4-1; sophomore John DeAno, Big Ten runner-up at 115 pounds; and promising freshman Terry Tiernan, winner of the Hek Kenney award for outstanding freshmen.

The 1961 season Most Valuable Player award went to Mike O’Laughlin, a man who will be missed next year in Big Ten contention. Succeeding him as captain for the 1961-62 season is John Zander, who will handle the 130 pound class assignment for the Illini Wrestling Squad.

Next year, with ten returning lettermen, the Illini will be tough. They have to be to better the 1961 record.
Illinois Tennis Team Has Successful 1961 Season by Dan Mesch

The Varsity Tennis Squad brought honors to the Illini campus again. This agile 1961 team finished fifth in the first division of the Big Ten conference meet by defeating seven of their eleven regular season opponents. Coach "Howie" Braun claimed this first division victory as the nineteenth of his twenty-one seasons as head tennis coach. Dan Mesch served as captain for the 1961 season.

Defeat for the Illini netmen was felt on only four occasions. Considering the total number of points earned, the Illini outscored their opponents by a margin of 52-46. Bad weather caused the cancellation of two meets, those of Northwestern and DePauw.

Tom Boatman, 6-0, 170 pound Pekin junior, compiled the best record for the year. Winning nine and losing five of his matches, he placed second in number two singles in the conference meet held at Michigan State University.

In recognition of his outstanding performance, Boatman was elected captain of the Tennis Team for the '62 season.

Early in the spring, before weather permitted practice sessions outdoors, a program of weight-lifting and exercises was begun. Members of the team began their training program by these workouts in Huff Gym.
Outscoring Their Opponents in Total Points, 52-46

1961 BIG TEN STANDINGS

Michigan .................................. 72
Michigan State ................................ 55
Indiana .................................. 33
Northwestern ................................ 28
ILLINOIS .................................. 21
Minnesota .................................. 13½
Purdue .................................. 9
Wisconsin .................................. 8
Ohio State ................................ 7½
Iowa .................................. 2

Bruce Stafford works to get his swing in shape for the first match.

Tom Boatman and Bruce Stafford practice match winning form in early days of spring.

Tom Boatman, captain of '62 team, crouches low for the return play.
Illinois Golf Team Works on Steady Improvement

The goal of this year's varsity golf squad is the improvement of last year's season won-lost record of 3-5 and a tenth place conference finish. In this season's meets, Illinois defeated Bradley, Wisconsin, Illinois Normal; they tied Northwestern and Michigan, but were beaten by Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, and Illinois Normal College.

The 1962 team will face the handicap of inexperience, after losing all of last year's lettermen with exception of captain Mike Toliuszis and Joe England.

From the newcomers, Coach Ralph Fletcher is counting on sophomore Gerald Smith, the Illini's most promising player, to give the team a needed lift. He will most probably handle the number one or number two position.

Captain Mike Toliuszis, the mainstay of last year's team will be back for his last year. Joe England, the leading candidate, had a rocky first season last year, but he is an accurate hitter and has a potential of the good college golfer. Another Illini asset is John Hall, a steady knowledgeable player.

Big Ten standings for 1961 were:
Ohio State .... 1527  Iowa .... 1565
Minnesota .... 1536  Michigan .... 1574
Michigan State .... 1539  Northwestern .... 1578
Purdue .... 1544  Wisconsin .... 1579
Indiana .... 1555  Illinois .... 1636

Mike Toliuszis, captain of '62 team, practices his swing.
Fencing Team Is Winner of Big Ten Championship

Led by the two year varsity letter winners Bruce Kriviskey and Nicholas Szluha, the Fencing Team captured the Big Ten Championship and placed fourth in the N.C.A.A. Championships. Kriviskey also won the Big Ten Epee Fencing Championship title. This success is an amazing record for a team that lost six men from last year's team including twice Big Ten Foil Champion and All-American Abbey Silverstone.

During the regular season the Illini defeated Kansas 22-5, Michigan State 21-6, Indiana 21-6, Iowa 17-10, Iowa State 25-2, and Chicago 19-8. The team's losses were to the Air Force 16-11, Ohio State 18-9, Wayne State 14-13, Notre Dame 16-11, and Wisconsin 15-12.

Along with conference champ Kriviskey, 29 year old Hungarian refugee Nicholas Szluha rates as one of the finest college fencers, finishing fourth in the N.C.A.A. saber competition. Captain Stuart Cohn also deserves praise for his second place finish in the Big Ten Meet.

Coach Max Garret, in his seventeenth year as fencing coach at the University of Illinois, has been one of the big reasons for this team's outstanding season. During his seventeen years, Coach Garret has directed the fencers to nine Big Ten victories and two N.C.A.A. Championships and compiled an impressive record of 126 victories and 35 defeats in dual meets.

Top Row: Thomas McDonald, freshman coach; Robert Zakes, Ronald Gladish, Bruce Kriviskey, James Tibbetts, Larry Knaufl, Charles Younger, Ronald Smith, Ron Baker, manager Second Row: Art Schankin, assistant coach; Bruce Cacciaiacchia, Nicholas Szluha, M. R. Garret, coach; Richard Leiken, Ken Zimmerman, John Powell, assistant coach; Bottom Row: Bill Olson, Cliff Dammer, captain; Stuart Cohn, Bill McDevitt, Richard Forhan

Foil Fencer Stuart Cohn captained 1961 Fencing Squad.
Hal Holmes, 136 pound sophomore from Urbana, crowned his 1961 gymnastic record by being honored as the most valuable Illinois gymnast. Hal initiated his tumbling career early in his high school years and since that time, Holmes has claimed many honors in local, state, and national competition. Continuing his string of gymnastic honors Holmes, as a college tumbler, has remained undefeated in competitive attempts. In the 1961 gymnastic season, his nearly perfect execution eliminated all of his opponents in the five dual gymnastic meets as well as in the Big Ten Championships. In addition to these honors, this twenty year old tumbler has gained three A.A.U. Championships and one Pan-American Games tumbling championship. Hal’s specialty stunt is the double backward somersault, a maneuver which Holmes was the first to execute successfully. Hal was favored in the 1961 NCAA gymnastics meet, but was kept from the competition because of pneumonia. In response to his outstanding record as an Illini gymnast, coaches and critics have acclaimed Hal Holmes as “the world’s greatest tumbler.” This excellent record of performance has earned Holmes a second place among this year’s top athletes.

Bill Brown Named Top

In a campus poll Bill Brown, football star and captain of the 1960 Football Team, was voted Athlete of the Year in 1961. As fullback he earned many honors for his outstanding athletic performance. In addition to being named to the all Big Ten second team two consecutive years, Brown has been deemed the Most Valuable Player in the 1960 North-South game, the Athlete of the Year by the Illinois Valley Reporters’ Association, and the Back of the Year by the Champaign-Urbana Quarterback Club. Also active in track, Bill Brown was considered the top shot putter in the Big Ten Conference. Brown captured the Big Ten Indoor Shot put Championship in both 1959 and 1960 and took second place in the outdoor event. He holds the Illini varsity record of 54'10½", which he established in the Arkansas relays in 1961. This is the second consecutive year that Bill Brown has been honored as one of the Athletes of the Year. In 1961 Brown was drafted as fullback by the Chicago pro-football club.
Athlete of the Year

Jim Spreitzer, talented Illini free styler, has established himself as one of the best swimmers in Illini history. During his first varsity season, Spreitzer won ten of thirteen meet races, never finishing lower than second. Jim placed second in the Big Ten 100-yard freestyle and third in the 220-yard freestyle. He finished sixth in the 200 in both the N.C.A.A. and the A.A.U. Championships. He has also set Illinois varsity records in both events. Spreitzer missed qualifying for the 1960 U. S. Olympic team by only .1 of a second in the 100 meter freestyle.

Doug Mills, an all-around junior athlete, earned his place among the Athletes of the Year for 1961 primarily for his success as a pitcher for the Illinois Baseball Team. During his two years of varsity baseball, Doug has totalled a 10-1 winning record and has maintained an amazingly low earned run average of .084. Fine control and a strong competitive spirit make Mills a hard pitcher to beat. In addition to being a mainstay for the baseball team, Doug has been a first-line reserve guard for the Illini Basketball Squad. Adding to this record of athletic ability is Doug's rank as the number one punter on the Illinois Varsity Football Squad.

Nicholas Szluha rates as one of the nation's finest college sabre fencers. Szluha has been successful in 72 out of 90 bouts in two years of varsity sabre competition. In addition to capturing a second place in the Big Ten sabre event in 1960 and 1961, he finished fourth in the 1961 N.C.A.A. contest. Szluha, a 29-year-old Hungarian refugee with fencing experience prior to his Illini career, has strong wrists and is well suited to the sabre.
Tribe of Illini—Honorary Illinois Lettermen Club

Tribe of Illini, the honorary club for Illinois lettermen, has again worked this year toward promoting a better understanding between the athletes and the students and faculty. Under the guidance of senior Stan Yukevich, the 1961-1962 Tribe president, the members have carried out the traditional activities of the club. Immediately after football season, they planned and put on the annual letterman’s dance for the I men and their dates. Starting in October and continuing throughout the year, the Tribe of Illini awarded an Athlete of the Month trophy to the man who produced the most outstanding performance in his field for that month. In addition to this, they also elected Sergeant Flanders, the coach of the R.O.T.C. Rifle Team, to be Honorary I Man for the year. To finish off a successful year, the club will celebrate at a spring picnic.

Officers: Charles Younger, secretary; Tony Eichelberger, treasurer; Hank Klausman, vice-president; Stan Yukevich, president

Top Row: Carl Walker, Stu Lockwood, Jim McElwee, Bill Shriner, Tony Provenzano, Bob Mor, Paul Foreman, Jim Speen, Ernie Kumero, Lloyd Follino, Jerry Banner
Fourth Row: John Fornof, Sue Sommer, Gary Brown, Jerry Cursell, Jerry Colangelo, Bill Small, Dick Newell, Dave Downey, Mike Tola, Tom Rockman, Ed Kral
Third Row: Charles Younger, Mel Raman, Tom Brennen, Roland Pearson, Stan Yukevich, Gary Hambrough, Jim Peterson, Bob Stelzer, Stu Cohn, Bob Nicolette, adviser
Bottom Row: Mike O’Laughlin, Hank Klausman, Joe Hoyler, Mike Aufrecht, Bob Glamb, John DeArino, George Junnek, John Zander, Tom Brennen

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Contrary to what may be the general opinion, it is difficult to become a cheerleader. There are the first tryouts which are necessary to pass before each candidate is eligible to try for a cheerleading position. Those who don’t advance as far as the second tryout are eligible for pom-pom positions if they choose. From the second tryout, ten girls are chosen—the original seven who will cheer for most of the semester and an additional three alternates. Each candidate must go through the tryouts regardless of whether or not she or he has served as a cheerleader the preceding year.

Once on the squad, each member must attend the two practices, one hour each, held every week of the season. There are also extra practices before the football season begins; in addition to this there are pep rallies to organize and to attend.

The Cheerleaders serve in various capacities when requested to do so. They assist in the choosing of the best cheerleaders in the State Basketball Tournament. On several occasions they have helped to pick the cheerleaders of some of the surrounding high schools as well as the wheelchair members of the cheerleading squad for the paraplegic sports program here at the University of Illinois.

Last year the members of the squad undertook a project to help raise money for the State Tuberculosis Banquet. This, when added to the other activities makes a pretty full schedule for the members of the Cheerleading Squad to maintain.

Our cheerleaders are known for their fine performances and the precise manner in which they execute their cheers. We have every right to be proud of the fine job which each cheerleader does.
Springtime and warm weather bring many sights such as the one above when Intramural softball takes over the attentions and spirits of many.

**IM's Mean Sweat, Tempers, Bruises, and Good Times**

Dust clouds roll as the base runner slides into second. He appears to be out, but you never can be sure of anything in this game.
The over-all winner in the Intramural Scramble for 1960-61 was Phi Gamma Delta, with a 288-point total. The Fiji's took top honors in swimming, gymnastics, golf, basketball, handball, and water polo. Second was Phi Delta Theta, who garnered 241 points by the end of the season. The Phi Delts won only volleyball, but they were up near the top in almost all the categories, which gave them the necessary points to capture second place in total IM points.

Other winners in the varied classifications of the program were Phi Kappa Theta, who defeated all takers for laurels in football, and Alpha Tau Omega was the top entry in outdoor track. Tennis was won by Zeta Beta Tau, and Tau Delta Phi won the finals in softball. Phi Kappa Sigma was the champion in the wrestling division.

All of the Greek houses participate in the intramural program as well as many of the organized independents in both M.I.A. and M. R. H. The opportunity for recreation is a fine one, and the groups, both team competitors and individual competitors, represented have a chance for gaining recognition for their outstanding accomplishments. Add to this the spirit of competition which intramurals afford, and one can readily see that the program contributes value to the total program of our campus life.

The administration of the Intramural Division recently changed hands from the Athletic Association to the direct administration of the University. No change in the operations of the divisions has been announced, so it should continue to give the same enjoyment and service as it has in the past to the male Illini students.

Some of the sports encompassed by the program are of the commonly known and frequently-used type—football, basketball, track, and handball. However, there are other sports, not so familiar to the usual fare. Among these lesser-known sports are ping-pong, horseshies, and badminton. With these to complement the major divisions, there is a wide fare offered to all interested parties and an open welcome to compete for both the team sports and the individual sports in the intramural program.

The various shots on these pages show that participation is active, and that the participants put a lot of effort and desire into their work.

Some of the results which pertain to the 1961-62 competition are already in. Among these are the football results, which declare Kappa Sigma the winner and champion of this fall event.

Participants Show Great Enthusiasm in IM Softball

Jay Morgan pitches 16" softball for the Evans Scholars in IM game.

Walt Harrison bats for the Evans Scholars against Tau Delta Phi.
Good sportsmanship plays active part in competition of IM games.

Intramural basketball provides hard play for competing members.

Phi Gamma Delta Captures First Place in IM Sports

1961 IM STANDINGS

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Two opponents leap high into the air as they stretch for that tip. The participants stand ready as they await the result of the jump.

The referee blows his whistle and points out the offender as the players scramble for the ball. There will be disagreement of course.
ORGANIZATIONS
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A necessary and enriching part of campus life for both the student and faculty members at the University of Illinois are the more than 200 university recognized and approved organizations, honoraries, religious foundations, and clubs. Under the guidance of their faculty advisers, the groups contribute to student religious and social needs, provide opportunity for interest and professional associations, and recognize activity and scholarship accomplishments of university students.

Working always with the high scholarship ideals of the University, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, besides recognizing freshmen with a 4.5 minimum grade point, sponsor a tutoring program for freshmen. The professional fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi provides a similar program for Business Administration students having difficulty in a subject.

These necessary groups sponsor programs which are designed to further the students’ knowledge of particular fields of study or religious beliefs.

Students having such diverse interests as floriculture, swimming, political parties, modern dance, flying, and debate have joined organizations which provide them opportunities to share these mutual interests. Identification with such a group usually helps students to feel that they are an important and identified part of the more than 23,000 students attending the University of Illinois.

Baptist Student Council Presents Lecture Series

The Baptist Student Council is an organization which was designed to coordinate the activities of the Baptist Student Foundation. This year the club presented a special series of lectures on “Christ and Culture.” The three topics in this series included “Television and Modern Society,” “The University and the Church,” and “War and Peace.” The group also helped with work projects at the Church.


Bottom Row: Charlotte Nisnith, Thomas Brodene, Rev. Richard Corliss, adviser; Pauline
State Youth Teams Take Charge of Special Services

The Theme for "B. S. U. Focus Days" led by Dr. Eric Rust was "Analyzing Our Faith." Other activities included sending to various churches throughout the state youth teams who took charge of services for a weekend, an International Banquet, and vespers services each evening. The Baptist Student Union membership is composed of student members of local Southern Baptist Churches.

Visiting Priests Speak to Canterbury Association

Canterbury Association, an organization which is open to any Episcopal student, provides an atmosphere in which members participate in various activities, so that each contributes his part, while he in turn receives the service of the church. Programs were presented during the year by faculty and student members of the University as well as by visiting Bishops and Priests.
Christian Science Organization Has New Building

The purpose of the Christian Science Organization is to unite Christian Scientists at the University of Illinois and afford them the opportunity to learn and practice the beliefs of their religion. This organization has been working toward the erection of a new building which will meet all of their needs. This year they held two open houses to welcome new students to the organization.

Gamma Delta Provides Sunday Fellowship Meetings

Gamma Delta is sponsored by the Lutheran Churches of the Missouri Synod. It provided Sunday evening fellowship meetings, supper clubs, and mid-week vespers. The group had well-known guest speakers, interesting films, and Bible discussions at their meetings. Each semester the new members of the organization were asked to perform an original skit for older members of the group.
Group Sponsors Program on International Relations

Hillel Foundation is the center for the Jewish students on campus. The members sponsored an art fair with both community and university artists as participants and the High Holiday service for the Jewish students remaining on campus. Also held was a series of lectures on international relations in the nuclear age with such speakers as Prof. Aaron Kupperman, and Prof. Eugene Rabinowitch.

Billy Graham Comes to the University of Illinois

This year, the members of the Illini Christian Fellowship conducted prayer meetings, Bible study groups, and prayer groups. They have special meetings on Friday nights, at which time they hear famous outside speakers. The organization’s most outstanding event this year was the convocation presented at Christmas with Billy Graham as speaker. The group’s activities center around Evangelism.
Study and Worship Emphasized by Lutheran Students

Members of the Lutheran Student Association found an opportunity for study and worship at the foundation through its program of Wednesday morning Community services, morning coffee hours, and weekly vespers. These special programs were sponsored by the National Lutheran Council for members of its churches at the University. Progress was made on refurbishing the center.

McKinley Foundation Has Study Groups and Retreats

McKinley Foundation is a religious organization open to all interested students. Its supper club meets every Sunday evening and is attended regularly by about 150 students. The Foundation conducts study groups and sends several students to Europe each summer to participate in the work-camps there. Retreats held during both the spring and the fall semesters featured noted theologians.
United Church Center Conducts Discussion Groups

United Church Center provides an opportunity for its members to develop their spiritual, social, and intellectual interests. The foundation is open to students and staff of the University who are affiliated with the United Church of Christ. Activities consisted of study seminars, discussion groups, and supper clubs. Rev. Richard Feldman is the new director of the foundation's activities this year.

University Lutheran Chapel Council Offers Worship

The University Lutheran Chapel Council is an organization which coordinates the activities of the Lutheran Chapel and Student Center. The group assisted the pastor in arranging worship services and Bible studies at the chapel and coordinated a program of Christian education. This organization also offers opportunities for fellowship and various cultural and recreational activities.
Newman Foundation provides services and programs for Catholic undergraduate, graduate, and foreign students. This year's events included a Sunday Night Supper Club, lectures, dances, and an art exhibition in Lewis Lounge.

On Friday evenings the club held frequent social functions which included a square dance, an ice skating party, a cocktail party with Newman International, and a Mardi Gras and a Gay Nineties costume party.

In April they sponsored the Christocentric Arts Festival. Religious paintings and sculpture were sent from all over the country. Campus artists were also invited to submit pieces of their work.

Father Roland Lambert, a Negro priest from the University of Chicago, was guest speaker for one of the supper club's programs. Father Lambert's topic was "Catholics and the Racial Crisis." The foundation's annual three day retreat was held in March with the Rt. Rev. Alexander Lay Fayette from Louisiana as retreat master.

Newman Foundation Holds Religious Arts Festival
Wesley Foundation Conducts Study Groups and Dramas

Wesley committees are concerned with many aspects of Christian service. Drama, worship, social action, International students, and study groups on individual beliefs and other religions are only a few of Wesley's many activities. Wesley Foundation committees were more active this year. The Wesley Supper Club featured a variety show of resident and affiliated members during the year.

Alpha Chron Honors Outstanding Independent Women

Alpha Chron is the independent women's activity honorary which recognizes freshman women who are outstanding participants in campus and house activities and have earned a 3.35 scholastic average. On Mother's Day weekend the group marched in the honorary procession and sponsored Watcheka Sing put on by the independent houses. Five $100 scholarships were given to deserving independent women.
Alpha Epsilon Stresses Excellence in Scholarship

Alpha Epsilon is an honorary organization which recognizes exceptional capabilities in scholarship, leadership, and character of agriculture engineers. The purpose of this fraternity is to link together the basic principles of engineering with those of agriculture in advancing the cause of agricultural engineering. Alpha Epsilon honors those students who attain the goal set by this organization.

Alpha Sigma Nu Rewards Scholarship and Activities

Alpha Sigma Nu honors the outstanding women students who have maintained high scholarship averages and have done outstanding work with women's sports and dance council organizations. Pledges are chosen from the junior and senior members of Orchesis, Terrapin, and Women's Sports Association. Members are tapped at the beginning of the semester and initiated in May.
Alpha Lambda Delta promotes superior scholastic attainment among freshman women at the University. The existence of the society provides incentive for freshmen women, the attitudes of the society inspire its members to greater scholastic achievement in the future, and it also cultivates a proper spirit toward learning. To be eligible for membership, a girl must carry at least fourteen hours of academic work and attain an average of 4.5 during her first semester. She might also join if she earned an average of 4.5 during her first year having carried at least twenty-eight hours. In the fall, the members spoke at all the housing groups to familiarize freshmen with the society, its purpose, and its tutoring program. At Christmas time, a tea was held for all freshman women who had a 4.0 average at midterm with the hope that they would be stimulated to achieve a grade average of 4.5 by the end of the semester. The society provides a tutoring program for women students having difficulties with studies.

Members of Alpha Lambda Delta Exhibit Good Grades

Top Row: Sherry Tews, Janet Pfau, Patricia Kinderman, Olga Fischman, Christine Wolfe, Sally Johnson, Linda Test, Sarah Bennett, Carole Holmes, Rebecca Kealey, Margaret Aalton, Nancy Stromme, Katherine Staubwauch, Carla Ginz, Nancy Snavly, Catherine Murphy, Marguerite Collier, Sarah Bruss, Barbara Kaplen

Third Row: Karen Keller, Sharon Peterson, Joyce Remard, Phyllis Glaweke, Nancy Leonard, Shirley Ripee, Susan Stuthman, Judith Wright, Margaret Marzahn, Donna Thomsen, Marilyn Georman, Marilyn Meyer, Eunice Corren, Frances Lewis, Sharon Hartstein, Alice Gendle, Jill Martin, Arlene Lebovitwiz, Marilyn Megnuski, Marilyn Tomilson, Marsha Chepewath, Nancy Perona, Sandra Elvis

Second Row: Diane DeHannau, Karen Kuhlman, Nancy Kochenderfer, Edith Castrogiavanni, Clara Prothe, Nadia Lancaster, Trudy Haffron, Barbara Bard, Ruth Spreth, Judith Slappy, advisor; Jane Bodman, Hazel Rogers, Janet Searl, Carol Wilson, Charlotte Sraley, Marilyn Sagoth, Judy Davis, Dian Mayer

Initiation Banquet Heads Year for Alpha Tau Alpha

Students who are majoring in Agricultural Education and have a 3.5 all-University average are eligible for membership in Alpha Tau Alpha. Pledges wear a handmade plaque for three days while obtaining signatures from instructors in the Agriculture Department. Last year the group sponsored an initiation banquet, a square dance, a barbeque, and an ice cream social for its members.

Alpha Zeta Honors Students Having Many Activities

Honor students who have many activities and are in the Agriculture College constitute the membership of Alpha Zeta. The two main activities this year were the Initiation Banquet and a spring barbeque. The group also published a Newsletter and selected an outstanding instructor in Agriculture to receive the “Outstanding Instructor Award.” The outstanding freshman received a scholarship.
Beta Gamma Sigma Recognizes Excellent Scholarship

Beta Gamma Sigma is an honorary fraternity which was founded to recognize excellence in scholarship among the undergraduate students in the College of Commerce and Business Administration. Membership selection is limited to the upper 10% of the senior class and the upper 3% of the junior class, actual selections sometimes ranging lower. The organization holds an initiation banquet in May.

Outstanding Sophomore Receives Frank Morrow Award

Chi Epsilon was founded on the University of Illinois campus in 1923 to contribute to the improvement of the civil engineering profession. Membership is open to juniors and seniors in Civil Engineering who have shown outstanding scholarship, social, and character qualities. Each year the Frank G. Morrow Award is presented to the civil engineering sophomore with the highest scholastic record.
Dolphin Fraternity Sponsors Many Swimming Meets

"The Touchables" was the theme of the year's annual Dolphin show presented Dad's Weekend by Dolphin fraternity. The Dolphins sponsored several swimmers' weekends to meet and help recruit high school swimmers for the varsity team, helped finance the team's training trip to Florida, and planned a college coaches' swim forum. Male students must have basic swimming abilities to belong to the club.

Eta Kappa Nu Recognizes Outstanding Scholarship

The Alpha chapter of Eta Kappa Nu was founded on the University of Illinois campus in 1904 to reward outstanding Electrical Engineering students. Membership is decided on the basis of scholarship, activities, and leadership. Members acted as tour guides both during Engineering Open House and the Science Fair and sponsored a refresher course for the State Professional Engineer License Exam.
Gargoyle Society Recognizes Excellent Scholarship

Gargoyle Society is an architecture honorary established to recognize those who have finished half of the five year architecture program. Scholastic achievement and general character are also carefully considered. A banquet climaxing pledge week and a senior breakfast at which seniors gave farewell addresses were held each semester. Each semester's pledge class also sponsored a project.

Mask and Bauble Honors University Theatre People

Mask and Bauble elects its members from persons who have earned a total of twenty-five points working behind the scenes or being a member of the cast of five University Theatre or Workshop productions. The organization gives a Christmas party each year for the children of married students living in temporary housing, presents skits for various women's clubs, and plans and produces a play each spring.
The purpose of the Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture Club is three-fold: the advancement of knowledge and the development of the professional background of its members, the fostering of good fellowship among students and faculty, and the active promotion of flowers and ornamentals as a part of gracious living.

The organization specializes in giving flower-arranging demonstrations to both campus organizations and garden clubs and presenting flower displays and shows. The group also helps to finance inspection trips and a flower judging team.

A special flower show, attended by about 4,000 people, was presented during Mothers Weekend in the Illini Union. Trophies and ribbons were awarded to the best entries. Displays were also planned for Farm and Home Festival and National Flower Week.

Organization Gives Flower-Arranging Demonstration
Mu Phi Epsilon Presents Recital With Phi Mu Alpha

Mu Phi Epsilon is the professional music sorority founded to reward musicianship and scholarship. Membership selection is limited to women who are in the School of Music and have a minimum 3.8 all-University average and a B or better in their major. Musicianship is decided on by personal recommendation of a private teacher. This year the organization presented its joint recital with Phi Mu Alpha.

National Collegiate Players Increases Enthusiasm

In 1922 the Alpha chapter of the National Collegiate Players was established at the University of Illinois. The purpose of the honorary organization is to further increase the members’ enthusiasm for and appreciation of good theatre. Membership selection, based on an honor point system, recognizes students for outstanding participation in University Theatre and for achievement in theatre courses.
Omega Beta Pi Presents Lectures by Prominent Men

Omega Beta Pi is a national honorary pre-medical fraternity. The purpose of the club is to inform students concerning the curriculum. Membership is open to pre-med students who have completed one or more semesters of work at the University and have a grade average of 4.0 or better. The organization endeavors to present its members with several movies and lectures by prominent medical men.

Phi Alpha Mu Gives Distinction to Fraternity Men

Phi Alpha Mu is an honorary fraternity which is partially subsidized by the Interfraternity Council. Its sole purpose is to confer distinction upon fraternity men whose scholastic achievements in their freshman and sophomore years have been outstanding. Membership selection is limited to junior and senior fraternity men who have an all-University average of 4.5 or better.
The purpose of the freshman honorary, Phi Eta Sigma, is to promote top scholarship and to help freshmen who are having difficulty with their studies. The members, who must have maintained a 4.5 scholastic average as a freshman, planned an expansion of the present tutoring program to permit greater service to the men at the University.

Aside from their tutoring services, the men of Phi Eta Sigma serve as ushers at the Honors Day program, participate in various activities with Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's scholastic honorary, and speak on scholastic improvement at the different housing units on campus.

Phi Eta Sigma presents several awards, both of a monetary and an honorary nature. For example, the Thomas Arkle Clark scholarship award, which consists of a $25.00 prize, is awarded annually to the sophomore who has attained the highest average grade in his first three semesters. Last year the group was proud to present an honorary membership to President David Dodds Henry.

Members of Phi Eta Sigma Provide Scholastic Aid

Phi Upsilon Omicron Advances Home Economics Field

Phi Upsilon Omicron is a professional home economics fraternity. Its purpose is to advance and promote their field. This year the organization's activities included making placecards for nursing homes, selling stationery and cookbooks, and sponsoring the Home Economics Dessert. A scholarship was presented to the outstanding sophomore girl in home economics by this professional fraternity.

Pi Tau Sigma Fosters High Ideals of Engineering

Pi Tau Sigma was established to foster the high ideals of the engineering profession and to develop desirable qualities in Mechanical Engineers. Its membership is based on scholastic standing, faculty rating, and the members' opinions. Again this year the club sponsored an Engineering Open House booth which described some field of mechanical engineering. They bettered student-faculty relations.
Sigma Alpha Iota Presents Weekly Radio Broadcasts

Sigma Alpha Iota, a women's professional music fraternity, presented a group of weekly broadcasts over station WILL. Rushing is open to music majors who have a 3.8 all-University average and a 4.0 in their major. The Urbana chapter held a breakfast for alumnae on Homecoming weekend and had a tea and music on Mother’s Day Weekend. This year the Illinois Youth Music Camp was given a scholarship.

Sigma Tau Strives for Proficiency in Scholarship

Sigma Tau, a national engineering college fraternity, aims for high scholarship and professional attainment. Membership is based on scholarship and sociability. The members participate actively in the annual Engineering Open House by organizing the mathematics exhibit and their scholarship display booths. Projects included rebuilding some of the mathematics teaching aids.
Shi-Ai is the activity honorary for sophomore women. Two freshmen are selected in the spring by the chapter body of each sorority on the basis of their participation in activities in the house and on the campus.

As part of the pledgeship this year, the new members earned money in their respective houses. It was used to buy Christmas trees for needy families. The girls also gave a Valentine party for a class of local grammar school children.

The group held bi-monthly meetings and dinners at the different sorority houses, and, as another part of pledgeship, houses were paired to put on skits demonstrating the purposes and aims of the organization. They also held a supper exchange with Skull and Crescent Fraternity.

Shi-Ai pledges were guided in their pledgeship duties by their four officers who were members of the previous year's pledge class.

Shi-Ai's most noted project is the annual Shi-Ai-Sachem Sing, held on Mothers Day Weekend.

Shi-Ai Members Earn Money to Aid Needy Families

Top Row: Janice St. Clair, Marilyn Sagar, Jaye Kalin, Ann Cervea, Barbara Simon, Betty Segal, Sharon Schmich, Ruth Yalayson, Julianne Eastland, Gayle Simonds, Mary Schleicher, Mary Shoos, Jean LaFlamme, Brenda Bush, Jill Wine, Carole Deluca, Judy Cox, Trudy Helphon Third Row: Barbara Keller, Sharon Coots, Sara Hart, Dorothy O'Neil, Patricia Thompson, Sue Selby, Judith Farber, Sylvia Wright, Elizabeth Baldwin, Jane Schooley, Judy Ahern, Judith Winget, Ann Lee Armstrong, Merrybeth Sevey, Cindy Gline
Second Row: Susan Witt, Hilda Lujan, Rosemary Stoll, Sandra Fairchild, Lesley Duboe, Dein Joan Cochran, advisor; Janet Shuman, Patty Reckwood, Janet Bertram Bottom Row: Nancy Lawrence, Sarah LaFlamme, Carole Langner, Barbara Reynolds, Charlene Straw, Judith Bright, Sandra Egger, Jane Keller, Fern Katzin Not in panel: Ruth Stern, Judith Yhe, Marvina Randolph, Kathryn Hlavacek, Judith Davis
Sigma Iota Epsilon is an honorary founded to recognize outstanding students in management and related fields and also to promote closer relationships between faculty members, students, and management in industry. The organization's Alpha chapter was begun on the Illinois campus in 1921, and the group now consists of eleven chapters.

The honorary selects its members from students having a minimum of a 4.0 all-university average, junior or senior standing, and at least one management class. Also initiated were new members of the faculty in the Department of Management.

This year the organization actively undertook a new program of initiating members of industry as honorary members. During December twenty students were initiated as well as three industrial leaders as honorary members. The honorary members initiated were Carl W. Muhlenbruch, Marvin W. Swaim, and Allen Van Wyke, and in May Elmer B. Vliet was also honorarily initiated.

The group also published a commerce newspaper.

Sigma Iota Epsilon Initiates Members of Industry
Skull and Crescent is an honorary fraternity for sophomore men from the 25 oldest fraternities on campus. Its new members are selected at the end of their freshman year by the Skull and Crescent members of their fraternity. Membership selection is based on grades, activities, and participation in fraternity events throughout their freshman year.

In the spring the new pledges appear on campus wearing their green skull caps and carrying buckets with an assortment of candy and cigarettes which they distribute to those who know the password. This phrase soon spreads all over campus.

Skull and Crescent held its annual fall pajama race open to fraternity pledge teams. Trophies were presented, with Beta Theta Pi taking first place. A trophy was also presented to the team having the best costumes.

The honorary aims to promote interfraternity cooperation and to provide a common organization for social functions and for exchanges of ideas.
Star and Scroll is a sophomore honorary organization composed of outstanding sophomore fraternity men. Each member must have excelled in campus activities and have compiled an all-university average of 3.3.

Star and Scroll’s major social function is the presentation of the Garnet Ball which is held in February. At this unique dance, a queen is chosen and crowned. This dance provided an excellent opportunity for the members of the organization to meet other students on campus.

Besides the Garnet Ball, Star and Scroll engages actively with Shi-Ai and other campus honoraries in many social activities. The group also held a scholarship recognition event in conjunction with the awarding of a traveling scholarship trophy to the fraternity whose pledges attained the highest pledge average.

The purpose of Star and Scroll is to recognize outstanding sophomore fraternity men for campus activities and high scholarship.
The Terrapin Club's purpose is to further the interest of the aquatic program at the University of Illinois. At the beginning of the year, the try-outs for Terrapin were held. The new members were chosen on their ability in doing the front crawl, breast stroke, surface dive, back crawl, side stroke, front and back somersault, and sculling. The contestants for the club were judged by the instructors of the Physical Education Department for women. During the year the Terrapin Club planned and worked for their annual aquatic show which was held during Mothers Day Weekend. The girls do this by writing routines, analyzing music, and practicing swimming. A special plan this year was learning how to relate modern dance to water ballet. The girls learned to do movements on land which could be used in the water. The club also swam with the Dolphins at the beginning of the year in their show. As an added attraction, the girls held and attended various speed races with other schools.

Terrapin Club Presents Aquatic Program Annually
Theta Sigma Phi Recognizes Scholastic Achievement

Theta Sigma Phi is a professional honorary journalism fraternity. Members consist of women majoring in journalism who have a 4.0 average in journalism courses. The group participated in the Urbana-Champaign Ladies of the Press Banquet and the Matrix Table Banquet. The Coke and Chat party was again held for interested high school students who planned to attend the University of Illinois.

Tomahawk Recognizes Leaders in Campus Activities

Tomahawk members were selected from independent second semester freshmen and first semester sophomores who held leadership positions in 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.
Zeta Phi Eta Helps to Sponsor International Fair

Zeta Phi Eta, a national speech arts fraternity for women, is open to all women who are majoring in one of the speech fields and have a 4.0 average in their courses. The chapter helps to sponsor International Fair and uses the proceeds for a graduate student award. Other activities include the Founder’s Day Dessert, rushing teas, the Senior Banquet, and a taping program for the blind.

Agriculture Council Performs Coordinating Duties

The Agriculture Council coordinates activities of the clubs in the Agricultural school. Membership is limited to one elected representative and the president from each of the clubs. This year, the Council presented a skit on American agriculture at the International Supper, which was held at the Y.M.C.A. They also sponsored Plowboy Prom. The group contributed to the Farm and Home Festival.
Agricultural Economics Club Gains New Perspective

Undergraduate and graduate students in the College of Agriculture may become members of the Agricultural Economics Club. The club tries to gain a perspective of economics beyond that which can be learned from a book. This year, a debate team was developed, and public speakers competed in the Student Section of the National Farm Economics Association. The club also sponsored written contests.

Rodeo Is Presented by Agriculture Education Club

Any student enrolled in the vocational agriculture curriculum may join this Agriculture organization. The club held a tractor rodeo, a farm carpentry contest, a public speaking contest, a soil and management contest, and a welding contest. A panel of students presented to the group the highlights of the National FFA Convention held in Kansas City, Missouri, this year.
Agricultural Mechanization Club Takes Field Trip

Leaders from industry were invited to speak at the bi-monthly meetings of the Illini Agricultural Mechanization Club this year. Plans were also made for field trips to industries producing agricultural products. Other activities included a softball game with their faculty and renovation of antique farm machinery. The club is composed of students interested in agricultural mechanization.

Alpha Eta Rho Participates in Annual Field Trip

Alpha Eta Rho serves as a contact between the aviation industry and educational institutions. It strives to promote a closer affiliation among the students of aviation and furthers the causes of aviation in all fields. Members are taken from the Institute of Aviation. This year’s program included guest speakers and films. In addition, members sponsored and participated in an annual trip.
Alpha Delta Sigma, a professional advertising fraternity for men, offers an opportunity to participate in activities and campus projects which serve as a preparation for a vocation in advertising after graduation along with supplementing advertising knowledge. The fraternity’s motto, “Bridging the Gap,” is illustrated by its twelve active alumni chapters located in the major cities throughout the United States.

Any male student interested in advertising may join Alpha Delta Sigma. Its meetings held during the year were highlighted by talks by prominent businessmen concerned with the advertising industry. Money-making projects this year have included selling local advertisers space on the sandwich boards which were carried around campus, and selling advertising space in Tumor magazine. The projects helped finance a field trip to advertising agencies in midwestern cities, and the sending of delegates to the “Inside Advertising” week in New York, and to the fraternity conventions.

Group Takes Trip to Midwestern Advertising Agency
Alpha Kappa Psi Has Academic Assistance Program

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in Business Administration, was established to foster research in the fields of Commerce, Accountancy, and Finance and to promote and advance courses which will lead to degrees in Business Administration. Group members sponsor a "Program of Academic Assistance," which is designed to help students who are having some difficulty in only one subject.

American Ceramic Society Has Annual "Pig Roast"

"Pig Roast" is the annual spring banquet of the organization. Active participation in IM sports is a part of their schedule. This group publishes its own yearly publication called the Illini Ceramist. The major event of the year for the Ceramic Society was presenting ceramic displays in the Engineering Open House. The purpose of the society is to provide the members with a common interest group.
Alpha Phi Omega Holds Annual "Ugly Man" Contest

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity whose members are associated to develop leadership and give service to the community. Prospective members must have had experience with scouting, and to be initiated, they must complete a specific number of service hours during the semester of pledging and be voted upon by the active members.

The organization is well known for the "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest which is held in the fall. Candidates may be entered by any student group and may be voted for with penny donations. All the proceeds of the contest go to charity.

The fraternity held its Thirtieth Year Anniversary celebration on campus this year and also aided in the conduction of Student Senate elections held in the spring.
Foundrymen Make Excursions to Peoria and Danville

All interested persons may become members of the American Foundrymen's Society. This organization strives to acquaint students with the foundry practice. This year the group took field trips to Peoria and Danville. It constructed a bulletin board for the Mechanical Engineering Building. The organization presented an Industry Night for all students and members who displayed interest.

Architects Work to Improve Architecture Education

This year the members of the American Institute of Architects sent ten members to Washington, D.C., and ten to Dallas, Texas, for national forums and conventions. Three architects of national renown spoke to the group about their chosen profession. Special projects for this year included sponsoring design competitions and working to improve architectural education through better idea exchange.
Chemical Engineers Present Display at Open House

The purpose of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers is to make members better acquainted with their profession. Any undergraduate chemical engineer may join this organization. The main project this year was the chemical engineering display at Engineering Open House. The club held monthly meetings, to which speakers came from chemical industries to discuss chemical engineering.

Panel Discussion Is Presented to A.I.E.E.-I.R.E.

A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. is an organization which was established to give its members a better understanding of the material world about them. The organization sponsors the Electrical Engineering Faculty-Student Banquet and holds educational meetings concerning all phases of electrical engineering. This year, a panel discussion on the topic, “What’s Next After Graduation?” was presented to the group.
American Recreation Society Entertains Speakers

Guest speakers from different phases of recreation served to fulfill the goals of this society. The organization acts as a medium through which the students in the recreation curriculum become more acquainted with the instructors on an informal basis. The members, through a series of discussions, become more aware of the many problems and rewards of their chosen field of study.

Agricultural Engineers Participate in Open House

A unique activity of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers was the construction of a concrete tilt-up building as a money-making project. The club participated in the annual Engineering Open House. To make the year more interesting, the men of this organization sponsored a square dance and sold Christmas trees. At their meetings members and agriculture are brought into closer union.
ASME Sponsors Speeches Given by Outstanding Men

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is composed of both student and professional mechanical engineers. Campus activities included technical meetings, a dance, a picnic, and a student-faculty football game. A non-profit organization devoted to advancing the profession of mechanical engineers, the ASME sponsored a talk attended by over 400 people given by J. DuPont on campus.

Beta Alpha Psi Honors Excellent Accounting Majors

Beta Alpha Psi, the only national honorary fraternity in the accounting field, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1919. Members are chosen from the accountancy majors who have maintained an excellent scholastic record in all courses. To act as a communication among professional people, instructors, and interested students is the primary purpose of this organization.
Circle K Club Entertains Underprivileged Children

The Circle K Club worked jointly with the Champaign-Urbana Kiwanis Club to initiate projects in the surrounding community and on campus. Community projects included entertaining underprivileged children and mentally and physically handicapped children. The group plans to participate in a foreign student exchange program this summer during which six of the members will live in France.

Colombians Give Prizes to the Outstanding Members

The Colombian Students participated in a “Colombian Night” as part of the International Supper program of the YMCA. This club presented the Copacabana Club and organized several Latin American dances. The students discussed the current issues in Colombia. A special project was to award prizes to those members who made outstanding cultural contributions to the Colombian Students Association.
In order to increase student interest in activities of the College of Commerce and promote student-faculty relations, this service organization presents awards to the top ten graduating seniors in commerce. Council membership consists of four delegates chosen from each class, one delegate from each organization, and four members-at-large. The club publishes the Commerce Council newspaper.

Cooperative Extension Club is open to students who are interested in cooperative extension or any related field. This provides opportunities for the students interested in this area to meet and work together. This year, meetings were held monthly, and there was a planned program at every meeting. Many members of the group attended 4-H parties and participated in the Farm and Home Festival.
University of Illinois Welcomes New Organization

The Conservative Co-ordinating Council, a newly founded organization, has had an active first year. This council is composed of eight students and four faculty members who were selected from outstanding student and faculty leaders with conservative political orientation. They published a regular newsletter, established student and faculty discussion groups, and helped to obtain conservative speakers.

Dairy Council Has Its Annual Recognition Banquet

The Dairy Council Club aided the Dairy Judging Team in the Inter-Collegiate judging at Waterloo, Iowa and the International Dairy Show in Chicago. In the fall the Dairy Club took a trip to view some operations of dairy industry. The club sponsored a food stand at the 4-H and FFA Purebred Calf Sale in the spring. At the annual banquet, recognition was given to the outstanding seniors and freshmen.
Formal Dance Is Held by Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity

The "Rose of Deltasig" formal dance was one of the many activities this year for Delta Sigma Pi, the national commerce professional fraternity. The Upsilon chapter at Illinois had outstanding persons from the field of business speak to them at their meetings. Members of the organization are selected from the male students in the College of Commerce and College of Commerce faculty members.

Engineering Council Puts On Annual St. Pat's Ball

Composed of members from the different engineering societies on campus, the Engineering Council is the coordinator of student activities on the Engineering campus. This year, the Council instituted the idea of having suggestion boxes for student ideas on how to improve the Engineering College. As well as presenting the annual St. Pat's Ball, they coordinated the Engineering Open House.
Delta Sigma Omicron is a campus organization for physically disabled students. Its purpose is to promote various educational, social, and occupational activities for handicapped people on the campus and elsewhere. It also supports research in these areas through its projects.

In the fall the group held its annual Awards Banquet which was attended by about 300 people, including alumni, students, and faculty members. An achievement and a service award were presented to members outstanding in service to the group.

The organization also sponsored a speaker service under which members spoke at various houses on campus as well as to civic groups in the area.

The group is probably most well known for its wheelchair sports. Members took part in football, bowling, and basketball. Much of the admission ticket profits received from these games, especially from basketball, went to support such charities as March of Dimes, Muscular Dystrophy, and the National Paraplegic Foundation.

Officers—Left to Right: Jerene Christensen, vice-president; Richard Gassman, social chairman; Sylvia Doherty, secretary; Michael Sachs, president; Linda Koopman, alumni secretary. Not in panel: Janice Burke.

Wheelchair Sports Are Presented by Group Members

Top Row: Jeri Little, Sheila Schuepbach, Carolyn Yashko, Carolyn Metzke, Marcia Mendelson, James Robinson, Alvin Fletcher, James Lezzer, Donald Murphy, Gilbert Fink, Judith Robards
Second Row: Rosemary Frant, Anne Graver, David Dixon, Robert Atchinger, Donald Edwards, Conny Benson, David Grenier, Linda Furnish, Mareta Hayes, Gregory Sherman, Kayleen Steinhaus
Tau Beta Pi Honors Excellent Engineering Students

Tau Beta Pi, a national honorary fraternity, is an organization which honors outstanding engineering students who have maintained a minimum all-university average of 4.75 during the first semester of the junior year, a 4.5 during second semester of the junior year, or a 4.25 during the senior year. Members planned tours of the Engineering campus and displays for the Engineering Open House.

Field and Furrow Club Initiates An Awards Banquet

Each year the Field and Furrow Club has a speech contest; the winner competes in the National Agronomy Speech Contest at the national meeting. This year, the organization instituted what will be the Annual Agronomy Achievement Awards Banquet at which time all awards for recognition in agronomic activities will be presented in the presence of the instructors of the Department of Agronomy.
Guppies Participate in the Annual Terrapin Show

The ultimate goal of the members of Guppies is to improve their synchronized swimming skills, in order that they may gain membership in the Terrapin Club. The girls work hard throughout the year to put on an excellent performance of a routine in the annual Terrapin Swimming Show held on Mother's Day weekend during the spring. The members of Guppies meet each week to prepare for this event.

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 may join this organization.
Home Economics Club Learns More About Peace Corps

The Home Economics Club does not limit itself to cooking and sewing as most people may think. This year, by seeking opinions from such well-known people as Dr. J. R. Hine, who spoke on a marriage survey he conducted, and Provost R. Dangerfield, who spoke on the Peace Corps, the members of this club found a new awareness of many aspects of life that entered their chosen field of home economics.

Tree Trims Add Gay Touch to the Christmas Season

"Cider Sips" in the fall and "Tree Trims" before Christmas are two of the many ways members of the Home Economics Student Council got acquainted. In their striving to meet people and to become better acquainted, the Council sponsored such projects as "Hospitality Day" during which high school girls learn more about the U. of I. campus and its Home Economics department.
Hoof and Horn Club Promotes Animal Sciences Field

This group strives to promote the field of Animal Science and attempts to increase the knowledge of those interested in it. This year, an outstanding speaker was featured at each meeting, and the organization sponsored an annual showmanship contest. Hoof and Horn Club had livestock and meat-judging contests. The organization also presented a Spring Barbecue for students.

Illini Forensics Association Sponsors Many Debates

The Illini Forensics Association not only participated in debate tournaments, but also sponsored public debates and parliamentary debates that were of interest to the entire campus. Members of this organization wrote orations and took part in extemporaneous speaking tournaments. By sponsoring a weekly radio program, this group hoped to further debate and individual speaking on the U. of I. campus.
Foresters Advance Interests of Forestry Students

A Christmas tree sale, a Christmas tree plantation planting project, and an all-University Paul Bunyan Dance were just a few ways in which members of Illini Foresters advanced interests of forestry students in student affairs and campus activities. This club also worked to promote fellowship between forestry students and faculty and to further each of the students’ professional development.

Speakers Discuss Retailing and Marketing Practice

Each year the members of this organization take a three day trip during which they visit different types of companies so they may see marketing functions in actual practice. Illini Marketing Club is the collegiate affiliate of the American Marketing Association. At each of their monthly meetings, a speaker from an important business talked to this group about retailing or marketing practices.
Illini Young Democrats Co-sponsor Classic Operas

Any University of Illinois student who is interested in furthering his own political knowledge and the ideals of the Democratic Party is welcome to be a member of the Illini Young Democrats Club. This year committee policy meetings were held, and the recommendations were sent to Washington for consideration. This organization, in co-operation with the Co-ed Theatre, sponsored five classic operas.

Illi-Sota Informs Members 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 having exhibits at the Union on Mothers and Dads Days, and by sponsoring a trip to the Chicago medical campus for the freshmen to show them therapists at work.
The Illini Young Republican Club promotes Republicanism on the University of Illinois campus, allows students political expression and recognition, trains young people as effective political workers, and fosters and encourages the ideals of the Republican party. The club divided the campus into districts with a representative of the club in each house for the purposes of promoting membership and answering questions. In conjunction with the local Republicans, the group held political workshops, which were designed for the promotion of a better understanding of the principles of the Republican Party nationally.

The organization was fortunate to be able to hear such speakers as Dean Metzker, State Representative Edward Welinski, and State Senator Paul Graham. A special event this year was the ratification of their new constitution. Members of this club are chosen from the student body, and the faculty and their wives. The group also went Christmas caroling to a home for the aged.

Young Republicans Contribute to Party Activities
Group Keeps Up With Developments in Their Field

To promote a sincere, professional interest and to keep up with the ever-changing developments in the field of Industrial Engineering are the purposes of the Industrial Engineering Society. Members sponsored a spring golf tournament and held an Open House where their fire safety exhibit almost caught on fire when a fire extinguisher went dry. Members heard speakers at each meeting.

Institute of Aerospace Sciences Welcomes Speakers

The Institute of Aerospace Sciences is a club in which membership is open to all students interested and informed in the technical fields of planes and rocketry. The group sponsored programs attended by both students and faculty members to inform them of the latest technical developments in the aeronautical and aerospace industries. These subjects were the topics for guest speakers and technical films.
Lithuanian Students Introduce Customs and Culture

The Lithuanian Students Association introduces Lithuanian customs and culture to Illini students. It also attempts to unite Lithuanian students who are attending the University of Illinois. Membership is open to those of Lithuanian descent and other interested persons. This year, the organization took part in International Fair, International Supper, lectures, and other social gatherings.

Men's Physical Education Majors Club Has Seminars

The Men's Physical Education Majors' Club contributes to the professional education and interests of all members, placing emphasis on physical education, recreation, health, and safety. Physical Education or Health Education majors may join this club. This year, the club held faculty-student seminars and published a newsletter. Activities included outside speakers and Olympic films.
Speakers Talk on the Phases of Mineral Industry

The Mineral Industries Society gained increased knowledge of the technology, economics, and administration of mineral industries and their branches at its monthly meetings. Speakers, who are invited to these meetings, lecture to the society on various phases of their chosen professions. Both faculty and students in the department of Mining and Metallurgy are members of this society.

Members Increase Knowledge of Unrelated Subjects

Omega Tau Sigma, a professional veterinary fraternity, is composed of students of the College of Veterinary Medicine who are in good standing with the University and are candidates for the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. At monthly meetings with speakers from outside the profession, the members attempt to broaden their knowledge of events not concerned with veterinary medicine.
Meetings are Conducted as Classes in Modern Dance

Orchesis provides the opportunity for interested people to participate in modern dance. It provides a class in dance which, it hopes, will be profitable to any ability level. At the meetings, which are conducted as informal classes in modern dance, club members work on dance techniques and prepare compositional projects for small, closed or selective audience showings during the school year.

Phi Beta Lambda Promotes Knowledge About Business

Many members of this organization are trainees holding half-time positions in offices on campus. During the year, professional and social meetings serve to promote knowledge of modern business practices and fellowship among the club’s members. The club also provides opportunities for business education students to associate with students who have interests closely allied to their own.
Phi Epsilon Kappa Conducts Seminars and Workshops

Phi Epsilon Kappa, an honorary Physical Education society was founded to elevate the standards, ideals, and ethics for professionals engaged in the teaching of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. The club, whose members must have an all-University grade point average of 3.5, has various physical education seminars and workshops and sponsors a CARE package.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Forms Permanent Male Chorus

Phi Mu Alpha is the men's music honorary. Membership selection is from among those students in the School of Music who have a 3.5 all-University average and at least a B average in their major instrument or subject. Three recitals were planned for this year, one of which was given jointly with Mu Phi Epsilon. Another project was the formation of a male chorus for concert performance.
Poultry Science Club Visits Illinois Poultry Farm

The only qualification which must be met by students for entrance into the organization is interest in poultry. The club visited several poultry farms this year to stimulate interest and recognition in the poultry field. Besides special joint meetings with the Champaign-Urbana Poultry Growers Association, the organization held a unique demonstration on caponizing for students.

Pre-Veterinary Club Hears Talks by Veterinarians

The Pre-Veterinary Club was established to foster greater fellowship and interest among students and to better acquaint its members with the field of veterinary medicine. Watching operations, listening to speeches by Veterinarians, seeing movies on various animal diseases, and visiting the clinics and laboratories occupied the time of the students who have organized and maintained this club.
Senior Class, College of Law, Rewards Scholarship

The annual recognition banquet was held to honor outstanding students for their exceptional efforts in law school. This year the Junior Bar Association sponsored a bridge tournament, in addition to dances and other social activities. The purpose of the organization is to aid its members in the passing of the required state bar exam. Each senior class presents a gift to the law school.

Automotive Engineers Hear Speakers from Industry

Monthly meetings with noted speakers from industry formed the core of the group's plans. The members of this group are predominantly mechanical engineers, and they developed ideas and displays about internal combustion. They set up an engine laboratory for the Engineering Open House. The society was the host to the central Illinois section of the Society of Automotive Engineers in March.
Construction Engineers Participate in Open House

Contractors, or other persons connected with the construction industry, gave talks at the Society’s monthly meetings on construction methods and problems. The Society attended and participated in the annual meeting of the Illinois section of the Associated General Contractors. Members, both undergraduate and graduate, planned and built a display for the Engineering Open House in the spring.

Society of Management Hears Distinguished Speakers

Distinguished speakers from such organizations as the United States Department of Labor, IBM, Dupont, and others highlighted meetings of the club. Field trips and business films furthered the members’ knowledge of business management. Membership is open to all University students and faculty who take an interest in management and business. They sponsored a bowling team this year.
The Illinois Society of General Engineers maintains its status as one of the most active of the organizations on the engineering campus. Its diversified programs range from acquainting future engineers with industry through guest speakers to holding an annual student-faculty bowling tournament. Within this range of activities something suited to each member is included.

The Illinois Society of General Engineers puts great importance on the idea that the student Engineers should be made aware of the opportunities available in today’s world and of the demands it will make on him. This year the group participated in Engineering Open House and sponsored various speakers from the different parts of industry. Industrial tours are also part of the program. Their purpose is to broaden the scope of the students’ thinking and to make him aware of the practical applications of the theory that he is studying. On the social side, the group’s St. Pat’s candidate reigned as queen of the ball.

Group Stresses Practical Applications of Theory
Special Programs Presented For Education Majors

The Student National Education Association is an organization which provides opportunities for personal and professional growth and participation in the professional activities at state and national levels. Its membership is open to all the students enrolled in Education. Monthly meetings are held at which special programs such as “Various Education Research Projects” are presented.

Members of Town and Area Hold Progressive Dinner

Comprised of unmarried undergraduate female students, the uniqueness of this organization lies in the fact that all of its members commute to school. They collected items for a Thanksgiving basket and held a progressive dinner and an honors tea. They wish to better relations between the University and the community. The organization enables the commuting girl to become more active on the campus.
Ukrainian Students Association Presents Debates

The Ukrainian Student Association was founded to foster a greater interest of the American youth of Ukrainian descent in the fine arts and customs of their ancestors. At the International Supper Program, a representative Ukrainian dinner was served and was followed by songs, dances, and music of the Ukraine. On the Little United Nations Program, the club held a debate concerning enslaved nations.

Club Participates in Annual Volleyball Tournament

The Women's Physical Education Majors Club opens its membership to all women students who are majoring in physical education. The members took part in the annual interclass volleyball tournament and sponsored convocations with faculty speakers. Another project was High School Play Day during which high school girls were asked to the campus to participate in dancing and swimming activities.
Any interested undergraduate or graduate student is eligible for membership in the Women's Sports Association. The organization seeks to promote and maintain interest in sports by providing opportunities for participation and instruction in team and individual activities, providing opportunities for intramural and extramural competitive play, and offering opportunities for the development of student leadership.

Their varied and all-inclusive sports program includes many athletic activities such as volleyball, softball, basketball, tumbling, and tennis.

They participated in the Illinois Athletic Recreation Federation of College Women held at East Bay this past November. The Women's Sports Association also hosted the 1961 national conference of the Athletic Recreation Federation of College Women on this campus last spring. In this way, they are striving to reach their goal of increasing the scope of the program to better meet the needs of the students in this group.

**WSA Offers Members Opportunities for Leadership**
Because it is a land grant college, the University of Illinois sponsors an ROTC program compulsory for men during their first four semesters. After satisfactory completion of the basic program, a cadet may apply for admission into advanced corps. After graduation an advanced cadet is entitled to a commission in the regular Armed Forces.

The Army, Navy, and Air Force programs include instruction in basic military operations and leadership training, combining classroom study, drill, and field experience. Advanced ROTC students spend part of the summer at military camp or aboard ship with cadets from many other universities.

Various national honor societies recognize outstanding men in ROTC. Basic cadets are eligible for invitation to Pershing Rifles, while Scabbard and Blade, Chi Gamma Iota, and Phalanx choose their members from the branches of the advanced corps. Phi Chi Eta and Zeta Sigma Alpha honor advanced cadets specializing in particular fields of Army ROTC, and Trident elects outstanding advanced midshipmen. The Arnold Air Society selects members from basic and advanced Air Force ROTC cadets.

Social programs include the Military Ball and the Naval Ball. The men also provide escorts and color guards for special university functions.

Army Band Provides Music for Battalion Parades

The Army ROTC Band provided music for Battalion Parades, Regimental Reviews and special university functions when requested. The band is composed of freshmen and sophomores who are musically inclined and can supply their own instrument. Tryouts are held each semester to select the better musicians to fill the places of those who have withdrawn or have become ineligible by becoming juniors.
Angel Flight is composed of girls who are sincerely interested in bettering their knowledge of the Air Force and especially the Arnold Air Society. Members are selected on the basis of their knowledge of the Air Force and Angel Flight.

Angel Flight is a service organization, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, which aids AAS, the university community, and the Air Force with their service projects.

They march in Wing Reviews, usher at AAS functions and other military and university events, aid with registration, Engineering Open House, and Military Ball, and hold a fashion show. Sponsors for the Wing Division, the Air Force, and Arnold Air Society are chosen from their ranks.

Other activities of Angel Flight include social exchanges with military honoraries, participation in inter-collegiate drill meets, a trip to Chanute Air Force Base for a visit, and the holding of the annual Blue Yonder Workshop to educate future Air Force wives in their new role.
Membership in Arnold Air Society is open to all advanced and basic AFROTC cadets who have a minimum 3.25 all-university average.

Organized to create a more efficient relationship among members of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps and to learn about the Air Force, the group co-ordinates many of its activities with Angel Flight. The Arnold Air Society Ball was presented in the Illini Union Ballroom, and the annual AAS picnic for the Angels and the Air Force faculty staff was held in the spring.

Monthly meetings were held at which prominent speakers discussed subjects related to the Air Force or to the national scene. Films and tapes were also presented.

Other activities included the greased pig race with Scabbard and Blade at the Stock Pavilion, Engineering Open House, High School Circus displays, and the Military Ball. Outstanding cadets received a T-33 jet ride.

Prominent Air Force Leaders Speak to Illini Group
Chi Gamma Iota Promotes Excellence in Scholarship

To promote scholarship, Chi Gamma Iota extends membership to all veterans, advanced ROTC and active military students who have a grade average of 4.0. For the use of all university students, they obtained and made accessible information regarding all available scholarships, stipends, grants, and fellowships. All programs were planned to emphasize the role of the armed forces in world affairs.

Pershing Rifles Sponsors Invitational Drill Meet

Pershing Rifles, a national military honorary society, hosted the fourteenth annual Illinois Invitational Drill Meet, which is the largest collegiate drill meet of its kind. The purpose of the organization, whose membership is open to basic cadets and midshipmen in the ROTC programs, is to encourage, preserve, and develop the highest ideals of the military profession.
This year the members of Phalanx, the national military honorary fraternity, took field trips to both the Danville Rifle Range and a military base. This organization was founded to promote fellowship among military men and to aid in the preparedness of our country. Lectures on critical topics were presented at each meeting by well-informed persons. The group provided escorts for the Sno-Ball Dance.

The purpose of Phi Chi Eta is to encourage fellowship among members of the Advanced Quartermaster Corps. Any cadet in this Corps may join this organization. The program for this year included monthly meetings with guest speakers and a trip to the Champaign Quartermaster reserve meeting. The group also worked to reorganize the other Phi Chi Eta chapters across the country.
As Scabbard and Blade strives to unite in closer relationship the military departments of American colleges and universities, they performed many duties to further this purpose. They served as ushers for many university functions and maintained a firing squad for saluting purposes. The group presented the Scabbard and Blade medal to the outstanding drillmaster of the Army, Navy, or Air Force ROTC. A panel discussion was also held concerning compulsory ROTC.

In view of the unfortunate death of John C. Dibble, a University of Illinois graduate and an alumnus of Scabbard and Blade, the group inaugurated the presentation of an award in his name to be given each year to the outstanding junior in the organization.

Initiation for pledges included an all-night encampment in a wooded area nearby. They were assigned special tactical problems and maneuvers. Also, the pledges spent one full day guarding the flag at the Armory.

Outstanding Junior Receives John C. Dibble Award
Trident Promotes Interest in Navy ROTC Activities

Trident strives to provide for a mutual fellowship within the Naval Battalion. It also promotes interest and participation in NROTC activities. A pledge must petition, be sponsored by an initiated member, and fill out a pledge book. Initiation was held before Trident Ball, which is presented annually for the Naval ROTC Battalion. Their program for the year included speakers and a formal dance.

Zeta Sigma Alpha Sponsors Army ROTC Supply Store

Zeta Sigma Alpha, a military honorary fraternity, promotes common interests between advanced armor cadets and studies modern warfare. The group gave tank rides to the Boy Scouts this year. Other main activities this year included lectures, films, parties, and visits to local military units. For a special project, it sponsored Armor Store, which supplied all the AROTC cadets with their equipment.
The Armed Forces Council works to co-ordinate the activities and training programs of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units on the University of Illinois campus. Members of the Council include the Army commander and his executive officer, the Navy commander and his executive officer, and the Air Force commander and his executive officer. The adviser for the group is a commissioned officer appointed by the unit in charge for the current year.

Each year, the Armed Forces Council sponsors the Military Ball and several military functions. Also included in the program for this ROTC unit were parades and reviews for Honors Day and Veterans Day.

This group keeps the ROTC program up-to-date and efficient. Since many of the officers needed for the Armed Forces are drawn from ROTC units, the Council served a vital function by providing qualified, competent officers to serve as leaders in our military forces.
The main purpose of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program is to provide opportunities for qualified college men to obtain an officer's commission in the Army Reserve. Even though more than half of the officers in the Regular Army are ROTC graduates, the true goal of the program is to furnish reserve officers to lead our nation's citizen-soldiers in wartime. In this effort, the University of Illinois plays an important role.

The advanced cadet applies during summer camp what he learned in the classroom. In the camp he copes with the problems of leadership firsthand. Through experience, he becomes acquainted with the responsibilities which must be borne by a leader. At summer camp, the cadet acquires the maturity and confidence requisite in a young officer.

For those cadets graduating and completing the advanced program, the future holds the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant, United States Army, and the opportunity for service in the vital defense of the nation.

Army ROTC Is a Service to Country and University
The Army Cadet Corps

is Represented by the

ROTC Student Leaders
Two engineer cadets at one of the numerous Army summer camps are pictured demonstrating one of the many uses of the bulldozer.

Army cadets practice conscientiously so they will be fully prepared for the real test of defending the country against the enemy.

At Summer Camp, Cadets Gain Valuable Experience

Cadet Gary Brown is pictured preparing to demonstrate the use of one of the United States Army's firearms at summer camp.

Ordnance cadets rest around an armored personnel carrier at Aberdeen Proving Ground while awaiting orders from their commander.
Pershing Rifles, the ROTC Drill Team, is pictured demonstrating the precision tactics of an outstanding, coordinated drill team.

Col. Taylor, a professor of Military Science, presents a military award to an outstanding cadet, Joseph Bourn, at a brigade review.

Army ROTC Also Participates in Campus Activities

Stuart Cohn receives the Chicago Tribune Award, which is presented to a cadet who is outstanding in scholarship and service.

Second Lt. Alan Nudelman (left) is on duty as a commissioned officer at basic officers school and is demonstrating a computer.
The first two years of the four year Air Force ROTC program are devoted to the basic studies which survey the role of air power in the national defense program, as well as in the space program.

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

The basic courses presented in Air Force ROTC discuss the elements and potentials of air power. Some of these courses include military air powers of the world, airlines and airways, general aviation, military research and development, fundamentals of air power, aero-dynamics, and air vehicles. A general survey of air power includes propulsion systems, military instruments of national defense, space vehicles, control of aircraft navigation, and professional opportunities in the United States Air Force. The Air Force Council coordinates the activities of this ROTC.

Air Force ROTC Meets the Challenge of the Air Age
Outstanding Cadets Are Rewarded for Achievements

Air Force ROTC cadets from the University of Illinois are seen preparing to be airlifted at the start of a visit to an Air Force Base.
The Air Force Cadet Assumes Many Responsibilities

The Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps unit at the University of Illinois presents an outstanding display for the annual Engineering Open House. AFROTC members plan for this event for a great part of the school year and spend many hours constructing the booth.
The Navy Council of the NROTC provides university men with the training necessary for commissioning in the United States Navy or Marine Corps, instilling in them the principles and ideals of integrity, discipline, cooperation, and self-reliance which are essential to navy leadership.

The Veteran's Day ceremonies and the Honors Day ceremonies are the Navy Council's main projects, although their activities are varied and numerous. They participate in intramural athletics such as football, softball, and volleyball, as well as participating in drill and rifle team meets, platoon and company drill competition, and the Engineering Open House. The group also sponsors the Navy Dance.

The courses offered 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 that may be assigned to him when on active duty in the Navy or Marine Corps.

Development of Leadership is a Goal in Navy ROTC
Group Activities and Summer

During the Navy's summer cruise, the American destroyer, Lowery, comes alongside the aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Forrestal, for refueling.
The Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Drill Team delights a responsive audience as it gives a demonstration of its precision marching and outstanding maneuvers during the half-time intermission of the Ohio State basketball game that was played in George Huff Gymnasium.

Cruises Highlight Navy Life

Below: Cadets Ralph Clemets and John Werts point with pride to one of the airplanes of the famous "Blue Angel" squadron of the United States Navy.

Above: "Yardarm" Navy Newspaper Staff, Standing: Donald Decoursey, Jerry Pinney, E. Smith, Dennis Cieslak. Seated: John Gawne, editor; Lt. D. J. Renz, staff adviser; William Mansell
RESIDENCES
The Alpha Chi Omegas were known as the girls with different exchanges.” During the year they had such things as box-social dinners, roller skating parties, baseball games and finger painting sessions. Their pledge dance was also unique. The downstairs of the house was decorated like a ranch, while the girls and their dates dressed as real live Westerners, Indians, barmaids and other Western characters.

Before leaving campus for Christmas vacation, the girls got into the Christmas spirit by caroling houses on campus. They went to fraternities who had been their partners for various university events, and those known as “pin houses.” This has come to be known as the Cocoa Trail because they were served so much cocoa along the way.

The Alpha Chis sang to the Phi Delta’s this year to thank them for their cooperation in Stunt Show. Kappa Sigma was on the “hail” also, as the Alpha Chi’s volleyball partner.
The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi celebrated their fiftieth year on the University of Illinois campus. The alumnae of the chapter and campus guests met on March 17th for an open house and banquet at the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel.

Alpha Delta Pi was the only sorority to place in both Sheequon and Stunt Show. The A D Pis won second place in Spring Event when they were paired with Delta Upsilon fraternity, and they placed third in the 1961 Stunt Show with Alpha Kappa Lambda during Homecoming Weekend.

The Alpha Delta Pis were involved in various and many kinds of activities, most of their efforts being devoted to the ILLIO and the Illini Union. Their enthusiasm in campus organizations accounted for their having the president of Mortar Board and several members in other honoraries.

Alpha Delta Pi was founded in Macon, Georgia, in May, 1851 and was the first secret society for college women.

ALPHA DELTA PI
1202 W. Nevada, Urbana, 103 Chapters
The girls of Alpha Epsilon Phi have an interest in orphans. They support an Oriental orphan—a little boy who is twelve years old. Each week a different girl writes an anticipated letter to the little boy. They also sponsored a Christmas Party for some local orphans. A fraternity got into the act with this party and enjoyed themselves about as much as the kids did, especially when Santa Claus came.

A.E. Phis are active in many campus activities. They are represented in Panhellenic, Campus Chest, Illio, Torch and University Theatre. To encourage participation in activities, a trophy was awarded to the pledge with the most activity hours. There were several other trophies awarded in the house. One went to the pledge with the highest grades, and another went to the pledge mother and pledge daughter whose combined average was the highest in the house. These trophies recognized the achievements of members.
The Alpha Gamma Delta house has a balcony where all the girls gather for the serenades. Enthusiasm was high for these events as for all other activities during the year; there was always a mad scramble to see who would be first on the balcony. The Alpha Gam’s stunt show partner, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, serenaded them several times during the fall since they won second place with their show.

The pledge mother and daughter with the highest combined all university average were treated to a steak dinner and twenty-five dollars was given to anyone who obtained a five point average either semester. The girl with the highest average in each class was also given an award while an activity award was presented in each class, too.

For their altruistic project this year, the Alpha Gams made toys for needy children. Many happy hours were spent planning and making these toys during the fall.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA**

1106 S. Lincoln, Champaign, 82 Chapters
Terry, a pet parakeet, flies through the house at will. He has become the mascot of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

House activities include a Founder’s Day Ceremony which is being held this year in honor of their local chapter’s founders. Also included in the activities of the house, is a “Can Party” to which admission is obtained by giving one can of food. The proceeds of the party go to a Champaign-Urbana area needy family for Thanksgiving.

Scholarship is improved among the pledges by a contest. The name of the pledge who received the highest average for the semester is engraved on a plaque. Two of the girls of the sorority have received the honor of becoming initiates of Shi-Ai and Zeta Phi Eta, scholastic-activity honoraries.

Fun has not been forgotten by the members of Alpha Kappa Alpha. They have added roller-skating and bowling as new types of exchanges that Alpha Kappa Alphas enjoy.
At Alpha Omicron Pi it is not unusual to see in its members a great diversity of interests. Each individual AOPi devotes herself to various activities and interests, both within and without the chapter, serving in the manner she feels most suited for herself.

This year, AOPi has chosen a goal—"AOPi in pursuit of excellence." The chapter works to achieve this goal with an extensive scholarship program, weekly cultural programs, and good public relations. Each week, the chapter honors the girl who has done outstanding work towards the achievement of this goal. Scholarship is rewarded by the presentation of a trophy to the girl who shows the greatest improvement in her grades over the semester.

In addition to its local activities, AOPi supports the Kentucky Frontier Nursing Service, which is its national sorority philanthropic project.

ALPHA OMICRON PI
706 S. Mathews, Urbana, 66 Chapters
A red letter date for the girls of Alpha Phi was the unforgettable evening of 1961 Spring Event when they, with the Acacias, won a first place Sheequon trophy. This past year has kept the Phis busy in many activities, especially Panhellenic for which they led several committees and were hostesses at a number of meetings.

Girls who were outstanding in Illini activities were rewarded with the traveling Alpha Phi activity paddle each week. This year's most active Alpha Phi got to keep this paddle permanently at the end of the year.

A new fire alarm system brought excitement and confusion to the Phi house this year. It took only the stroke of a paint brush on the vital wire to start the fire alarm blaring at the most unexpected moments.

The Alpha Phis enjoyed various social events, the most outstanding of which was their Christmas formal.

**ALPHA PHI**

508 E. Armory, Champaign, 70 Chapters
The Alpha Xi Deltas are very philanthropic minded. This past year they sold Christmas cards to raise money to sponsor one of the children at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. In addition to sponsoring one child, they corresponded with 50 other children at the Institute.

High scholarship was promoted in several ways. First of all the Alpha Xi’s studied in a new study room. Secondly, the active with the highest scholarship was given the honor of wearing a unique gold quill that was left to the house by an alumnus of the 1900’s to wear for a semester.

Believing in the old saying, “All work and no play makes Connie a dull coed,” the Alpha Xi’s had some fun activities. Their large backyard was wonderful for such things as barbecues, long songfests and playing group games.
Every Greek house on campus places a strong emphasis on scholarship and activities, but perhaps none have been as successful in their programs as Chi Omega. Ample evidence of this fact is the presence of the three scholarship trophies in the house showcase. Two are for highest sorority average for two consecutive semesters, and the other is for the highest pledge average last spring semester.

The Chi Omega’s also honor the one girl of their membership who has been exceptionally busy in house activities or campus activities as the “Activity Girl of the Month.” The name of the girl is engraved on the large activity paddle, and she is awarded a traveling bracelet.

The Chi O’s keep the Christmas spirit each year with the annual Christmas party for orphans. This event is usually put on by the Chi O’s and one of the fraternities also interested in a Christmas project for children.
As can be seen by the picture the Theta Chi’s mascot Ox was a regular visitor at the Tri Delt house. Since the Tri Deltas and the Theta Chi’s were paired for Stunt Show, there was quite a bit of activity between the two houses. Rumor had it that the Tri Delt 65’s even kidnapped Ox on several occasions and kept him in the house.

Perry Mason remained the favorite of the girls, although they couldn’t watch him on their new color TV. In March of 1961 Delta Delta Delta was announced the winner of the Lorillard Sweepstakes Contest. They turned in 7,000 cigarette packages—enough to defeat all their opponents.

Founders’ Day was celebrated on November 20 this year. At this time the alums came to the house for dessert and a ceremony followed. One of the highlights of this ceremony was the awarding of the scholarship improvement pins and a mention of other honors won by girls in the chapter.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
508 E. Chalmers, Champaign, 105 Chapters
This year the Delta Gammas had a very special guest at their house, a baseball tournament, and other projects.

The special guest was the DG's national president, Mrs. Preston. After a dinner banquet, Mrs. Preston got to know the active members and spoke to them about Delta Gamma on a national level and its many activities this year.

For the second successive year the Delta Gammas captured the Powder Puff Baseball trophy. The pledges, coached by the Sigma Nus, defeated the Kappa Alpha Theta pledges.

At Christmas time the DGs entertained their dates at a stocking party: the boys came over for cocktails and dinner. After dinner the boys opened their stockings, which the girls had made and filled with silly gifts.

To raise money for their philanthropic projects the DGs held a Bridge Benefit. They also gave aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation programs for these students.

DELTA GAMMA

1207 W. Nevada, Urbana, 87 Chapters
The Delta Phi Epsilon sorority house, one of the newest on campus, was given a new look this year. The living room and the trophy room were completely redecorated.

One of the unique traditions in the house is the class mascots. This year the seniors had a pet skunk, the juniors had a monkey and the "silly" sophomores had a teddy-bear. These mascots were only stuffed animals that each individual pledge class purchased.

In November the Deephers "convicted" all their dates at the Jailhouse Dance. There was a court room and a prison; everyone dressed as convicts with balls and chains; policemen and lawyers were also represented.

Along a more serious line, any girl who had been in the house more than one semester and received a 4.0 or better had her name inscribed on a house plaque. Several of the girls were also in scholastic honoraries.
The fortieth anniversary of Delta Zeta sorority was celebrated this year at the Illinois campus. Delta Zeta was founded here on October 21, 1921. Since this was the same date as homecoming, the DZ's used the theme “Sands of Time” in their Homecoming activities to celebrate their founding.

The Delta Zetas had an addition to the house this year. Eight study rooms, a dorm, and a kitchen were added. The old section was remodeled and the dining room was enlarged.

The DZ's promoted cultural and intellectual activities in the chapter. On alternate Thursdays the girls participated in language tables during dinner. They spoke in Spanish, French, and German. Important current events were the subjects for discussions on the remaining Thursdays.

Once a month a special night was set aside by the DZ's to acknowledge girls who had received some honor or campus position. Each received a Killarney rose, the DZ flower.

DELTA ZETA
710 W. Ohio, Urbana, 128 Chapters
Social life for the Gamma Phi Betas was initiated this October with their successful Stunt Show pairing with Zeta Beta Tau. At the annual Syracuse Triad the Gamma Phis also celebrated their founding with the Alpha Gams and the Alpha Phis. The girls also played hostess to many football fans at their open house parties after the games.

The girls of Gamma Phi Beta maintained their scholarship reputation in an amusing manner. The sisters paired off in twos, promising that the one with the lower grades would treat her opponent to a steak dinner at the end of a semester. The pledge scholar was awarded a loving cup and the privilege of wearing an old diamond Gamma Phi Beta pin for a year after her initiation in spring.

Gamma Phi Beta is symbolized by the crescent moon and pink carnation; their pin was voted the most beautiful by the American Jewelers Association in the spring of 1959.

GAMMA PHI BETA
1110 W. Nevada, Urbana, 71 Chapters
A major social event at Iota Alpha Pi is a house dance called "Basket Brawl" which is held on the weekend of the Elite Eight Basketball Tournament. Everyone comes dressed as a basketball player, a cheerleader, or a typical high-schooler. The house is decorated with basketball hoops, and balls, peanuts, and pennants for sporty atmosphere.

Besides having fun, Iota is interested in superior academic work. At the beginning of each semester every girl writes down the grades she hopes to make. All the members who reach their goal are rewarded with a steak dinner; the other girls have to eat beans. Trophies are given to the girl with the highest average and to the girl with the most improvement over the previous semester's grades.

Every year each pledge class has a Project X where they raise money for their national charity. The Class of 1965 collected wire hangers and sold them to dry cleaners.

IOTA ALPHA PI
1002 S. Lincoln, Urbana, 11 Chapters
The Thetas truly lived by the motto—"a house that sings together, swings together." During the fall and the spring people driving along Wright Street could hear music coming from the Kappa Alpha Theta porch. This is where the girls spent many hours singing campus favorites, accompanied by their ukuleles and guitars. Kingston Trio tunes were included quite often along with other popular songs.

At Homecoming they won the house decorations competition among sororities on campus with the theme "Happy Birthday to One Hundred Years of Progress." Their porch was transformed into a huge birthday cake with the pillars for the candles. Lanterns were used on top for the candle flames.

Another fun tradition of the house concerns Beatrice, a little toy bug. The seniors are the keepers of this bug, but the juniors try to capture her. Beatrice is willed to the seniors-to-be at the Senior Breakfast.
Kappa Delta State Day was held this spring in the local chapter house. It was the turn of the local chapter to host all other chapter members and alumni in the state of Illinois. The Kappa Delta girls visit a children’s ward at the hospital once a week, and at Christmas they hold a special philanthropic project in the house.

The KDs have three main social events during the year. They have a pledge dance in the fall, a White Rose Dinner Dance in the spring, and at Christmastime the KDs hold the house winter formal. This year the Kappa Deltas and their dates danced to the theme of “Mistletoe Mood.”

The Kappa Delta girls also held a traditional Christmas dinner in honor of their waiters. However, this time the house waiters were the guests, and the KD pledges waited on them. The dinners were eaten by candlelight because traditionally all dinners are eaten by candlelight in the house.
High on the Kappa Kappa Gamma social agenda this year was the Monmouth Duo Dance where they celebrated, with the Pi Beta Phis, their founding at Monmouth College. The Kappas made Stunt Show Sweepstakes with the Tau Epsilon Phis, and they won the sweetheart trophies of Phi Kappa Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Delta Tau Delta.

The Kappas began a unique house "honorary" called the "Squatty Bodies." Membership was based on peculiarities of bone structure intimated by the club's title.

The girls of Kappa Kappa Gamma returned to Urbana this fall to discover a delightful surprise. It seems that the University of Illinois alumnae group had spent last summer redecorating the chapter house recreation room.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas, the wearers of the golden key, were quite active in the Illini Union and Star Course, also providing two varsity cheerleaders and a Mortar Board.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

1102 S. Lincoln, Urbana, 88 Chapters
Much excitement prevailed through the Phi Mu home this past year, as the girls were enjoying a newly re-decorated chapter house. The favorite among the Phi Mu's seemed to be the dining room which was complete with a New Orleans scene reminding the Phi Mu's of their birth in the South.

The Associate Business Managers for both the ILLIO and the DAILY ILLINI were found in the Phi Mu house this year. This is an example of their enthusiasm in U. of I. activities and explains why the Phi Mu's were well represented in such campus honoraries as Mortar Board and Torch.

Phi Mu, which is the second oldest national sorority, maintained its scholarship reputation in various enjoyable and amusing ways. The pledges challenged the active chapter in grades promising that the victors would be honored with a party. The most studious Phi Mu's were rewarded with a steak dinner after the grade results were posted.
“Through the years there will always be memories of our sorority . . .” sing the girls of the Phi Sigma Sigma house. And this year has certainly been a full one for the girls in respect to the various campus activities, exchanges, the dances, and the formals. These activities have given the Phi Sigs a well of memories to make the song come true.

This year the Phi Sigs scored with Praetorians in their Stunt Show pairing after a lot of practice and hard work by making finals. Their show, while humorous, had a serious setting. “The Melting Pooch, A Shaggy Dog Tale” portrayed the story of immigration to America and the assimilation of the immigrants into the homogenous society of this modern world today, and it seemed to touch the hearts of all.

This year, the Phi Sigmas are extending a friendly hand to one of our foreign students by inviting her to live in their house for the year and be in house activities.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA
306 E. Gregory, Champaign, 24 Chapters
Pi Beta Phi, paired with Lambda Chi Alpha, brought home the first place trophy for the 1961 Homecoming Stunt Show. The winning show was entitled “That Sweet Secret Place” and told of life after a nuclear war. Throughout the show they presented their interpretation of life as it would be after such an attack. Their choreography, costumes and make-up contributed to make this show the one designated as the best of the final six presentations.

The Pi Phis are also scholastic and activity conscious. The class with the highest scholastic average at the end of the semester is awarded the steak dinners at the customary “Steak and Beans Dinner.” This serves as an incentive to get the classes to “pull” together to get top grades.

Each week throughout the year a girl was named “Wheel of the Week.” In addition to the honor connected with this award, the girl also received a silver cup.

PI BETA PHI
1005 S. Wright, Champaign, 105 Chapters
The Sigma Delta Tau's, whose beautiful brick house located on West Nevada, is admired by many, will soon have completed construction on an annex. With the finishing of the addition, the facilities of the house will be enlarged sufficiently to increase the house capacity to sixty-five.

The SDT's have an interesting scholarship program. The pledge mother and pledge daughter who have the highest combined average over a semester's period receive a trophy for recognition of their achievement. The scholarship banquet held each year affords a special treat for the girl having the highest average: she has a juicy thick steak for her dinner, while the girl having the lowest average dines on lowly hamburger, vowing to improve her grades.

The girls of SDT also boast of having a membership from all sections and directions of the United States, ranging from Minnesota to Texas. They have fun comparing customs.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
1104 W. Nevada, Urbana, 39 Chapters
This has been an intellectual year for Sigma Kappa. The girls have had a foreign student to dinner every week. An informal discussion with the visitor was carried on after the meal. Topic tables were held weekly also. Each table talked about some topic in current world affairs. Several girls are looking forward to summer and a proposed trip to Europe to see some of the places which they have discussed. The National Council of Sigma Kappa is sponsoring this anticipated event for this coming summer.

The members of Sigma Kappa have also had their share of honors. The house has the Psi U Lady of 1960, two members of Torch, and a trophy for first place in the Doll Show.

The girls have also started a new tradition. They chose a Sigma Kappa Dream Man. The lucky man is presented with a trophy at the annual spring formal. The girls entered Shi Sachem Sing in 1961 and won second place.
The chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma has only been on this campus for a few years, five to be exact, and in this short time they have done very well in being assimilated into the campus life and activities at Illinois.

In this short five-year period, the Tri-Sigs have developed extremely good relations with the alums. Most of the Tri-Sig alums in this area are from different campuses and different chapters, but they have shown exceptional interest in the founding chapter here at Illinois. The girls have banquets for the alums, dinners for the alums and the families, and parties for them. One Tri-Sig was heard saying, “They are practically like one of the chapter.”

On Mother’s Day Weekend, the mothers of Tri-Sig girls receive a special treat. The Founders’ Day Banquet is held every year on the same weekend as Mother’s Day so that the mothers may enjoy the celebration too.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

1011 S. Sixth, Champaign, 61 Chapters
The fleur de lis, a stylized form of the iris is both the symbol of Theta Upsilon and form of their pledge pins. The girls often incorporate this in decorating their rooms.

Founder’s Day was celebrated early in February with a traditional banquet and tea held at the chapter house.

The national philanthropic projects are aiding Berea College in Berea, Kentucky, and the Navajo Indians. These projects gain contributions from the local chapter.

A pledge-of-the-month bracelet is awarded to a pledge most outstanding in scholarship and activities. The freshman and senior with the highest scholastic averages every year have their names engraved on a house plaque.

The Winter Formal at which each pledge is presented to Greek society is given by the actives for the pledges. The pledges then give a costume dance for the actives. Mardi Gras is the theme of this dance given every spring.

THETA UPSILON

303 E. John, Champaign, 15 Chapters
This year the girls of Zeta Tau Alpha are celebrating an anniversary—their fortieth year on the University of Illinois campus. During this period of time, the ZTA's have been prominent in most all of the campus activities. Last year was no exception; several of the girls' names were put on the rosters of campus honoraries.

On October 1 of this year, the Zeta Tau Alpha's held ground breaking ceremonies for the brand new addition that they are building to their house. At the completion of the addition, the capacity of their house will be increased by approximately twenty more girls.

In the fall of the past year, the ZTA's, who were paired with Alpha Epsilon Pi, participated in the Stunt Show.

The girls of ZTA also place an emphasis on scholarship. Every semester, they award a plaque, the Mrs. George White award, to the girl who has shown the greatest improvement in grand point average from the previous semester.

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Left to Right: Virgene Anderson, ritual chairman; Bonnie Baymiller, treasurer; Karen Julander, president; Harriet Renken, vice-president; Janet Tyler, secretary; Ferol Parrett, editor-historian

ZETA TAU ALPHA
808 W. Vermont, Urbana, 91 Chapters
Sycamore Hall's third year on campus as a transfer Panhellenic dorm was marked by the beginnings of several new traditions. Candle-lighting ceremonies for engaged, pinned and lavaliere girls, before held at the sorority houses, are now also a part of the exciting life at Sycamore.

Dad's Day was celebrated in the same tradition as sororities, letting girls' fathers take over the third floor, after the girls have been evacuated. The fathers were then royally entertained by their daughters with refreshments, and several skits put on by the girls after hours.

Their moms were likewise the center of attention Mom's Day weekend. Sycamore challenged their mothers to a limbo contest. The mothers were victorious in this case.

For the first time the Sycamore girls held a dorm mixer party. They also had their annual Sweetheart Dinner when the dates came and visited after the Spring formal.
This year, the girls at Walnut turned to athletics and participated actively in volleyball and softball. These events helped promote unity among the girls, who were transfers from many different sororities and schools in the United States.

Since the girls do their own cooking, they were able to give their dates a very unusual treat last Christmas. They had the boys over and served them a genuine home-cooked meal! The two girls in each apartment prepared a dinner for their dates.

Walnut was also busy at Christmas with its “Pal Program.” Being able to cook in the apartments was again the basis. The girls were hostesses to some mentally retarded children from the Champaign area just before the start of the holidays. They helped their guests bake Christmas cookies to take home.

WALNUT HALL
1109 S. Third, Champaign
DELTA SIGMA THETA

ALPHA PHI ALPHA

Top Row: Satia Marshall, Jo Kennedy, vice-president; Johnson Keeton, president; Virginia Pitts, secretary  Bottom Row: Barbara Edwards, Merriel Pruitt, Joyce Robinson  Not in panel: Diana Blackwell

Top Row: Percy Peterson, Edward Alexander, Sylvester Scott, Robert McLain, David Evans, Frederick Bowles, James Walker, Douglas Black, Kenneth Pennington  Second Row: Homer Chevis, chapter advisor; Anthony Lawson, secretary; Sterling Williams, president; Joseph Brown, vice-president; Robert Norwood, treasurer; Alton Williams, pledge master  Bottom Row: Thomas Wilson, William Slaughter, William Scott, John McDaniel, Charles Bowser  Not in panel: Raymond Broady, Earle Ferguson, Melvin Blaisdell, Kenneth Sohnart, Arthur Williams
Enter the Acacia house during a certain weekend in the spring, and you will find yourself inside an Egyptian pyramid. Within the hieroglyphic-covered stone passageways and in the great sepulchral chamber, you will see many strange people: exotically costumed Pharaohs, mysterious Egyptian princesses, beautiful harem girls, and burnoosed camel drivers. But unlike the occupants of most pyramids, these people are far from dead—they are living it up at Acacia's "Night on the Nile." This dance is traditionally the high point of the spring semester at all Acacia chapters.

Another tradition at Acacia helps them to promote clean living among its members. The brothers are showered, singly or collectively, in celebration of almost any occasion from pinning to trophy winning. Sheequon Weekend of 1961 holds the record for the wettest time ever, with a total of 1560 gallons of water soaking every Acadian in the house!

ACACIA
501 E. Daniel, Champaign, 45 Chapters
The Crows had a full schedule of social events that made their college year pass swiftly. To introduce the pledge class of '65 to life on campus the active chapter sponsored Arabesque, this year's pledge dance. Following the pledge dance came the winter formal. This year, "Snowed Inn III" was held at the Holiday Inn Motel in Urbana.

The annual Caveman Drag, however, was, as ever, the most successful dance of the year. All those attending the Drag had to enter the house through a long tunnel, both dark and dangerous. The interior of the house was decorated like a huge cavern. The busy social program of the year ended as the Crows held their spring formal in the chapter house.

The Active-Pledge football game is an annual event that is looked forward to each year. This game always turns out to be a victory for the actives. The reason for this might be because the referee is always an active.
This year marks a half century that the Illinois chapter of Alpha Delta Phi has been on campus. In conjunction with this event the Alpha Delts will host the National Convention, which is to be held this summer.

The Alpha Delts are represented in several major campus activities, boasting the Directorship-at-Large of the Student Union, business manager of the University Theatre, and the chairmanship of Interfraternity Rush.

Scholarship also ranks high at Alpha Delta Phi. A total of $75 is awarded each semester, $25 each going to the active with the highest grades, to the active who has made the greatest improvement, and to the pledge with the highest average. They also have a steak and beans dinner.

The Alpha Delts upheld one of their most honored traditions again this year—that of erecting a giant-sized 35-foot Christmas tree in their living room.
Topsy is his name, and he is a little puppy presented to the Alpha Epsilon Pi's by the Zeta Tau Alpha's in honor of their recent Stunt Show pairing and in honor of making the Stunt Show Finals during Homecoming Weekend.

At this time the AEPi's are in the process of building a brand new chapter house in Champaign, so they will not be located much longer at their present address.

Also, as in most every Greek house on campus, great emphasis is placed on scholarship and the achievement of high grades. The AEPi's have set up an award system for those members achieving excellence in grades. The active having received the highest grades for a one-semester period receives a fraternity ring. The pledge who has received the highest grade average for a semester receives a plaque with his name engraved on it, and is honored at a dinner that is held in early winter for such occasions.

### ALPHA EPSILON PI

302 Gregory, Champaign, 72 Chapters


Second Row: David J. Green, James T. Leipsig, Nick Brown, Steven A. Goldman, Sanford J. Shultz, Jeffrey L. Grauber, Michael Listock, Barry L. Gordon, David B. Selig, Dalde E. Springer, Jon B. Rozen, Edward M. Fine, Robert D. Sallow, Dennis Leviton

Alpha Gamma Rho is truly a social fraternity where all of the members have a definite interest in agriculture and most of the alumni are in agricultural professions.

At Homecoming the Alpha Gamma Rhos dedicated a new addition to their fraternity. A new dormitory, kitchen, study rooms and dining room were added, as well as facilities and rooms for twenty-three men. Over five hundred people came to the dedication along with two national officers.

Alpha Gamma Rhos have four dances per year: the pledge dance, the Christmas formal, the Bowery Brawl, and the Pink Rose formal. For the Bowery Brawl they cover their walls with wrapping paper and have the A P Xs paint it with cartoons. For the Pink Rose Formal they decorate their houses with 1,200 fresh roses placed in beautiful patterns.

The Alpha Gamma Rhos have awards for achievement and for leadership, and members are in the various honoraries.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO
58 E. Gregory, Champaign, 36 Chapters
The Alpha Kappa Lambdas ended their fortieth year at the University of Illinois with a reputable collection of trophies and high hopes for the future. With the Chi O's the AKL's won the third place 1961 Sheequon trophy, and the talent show also brought them to a third place victory in the Homecoming Stunt Show with Alpha Delta Pi. Even while being involved in inter-campus activities and various other events, they still upheld their reputable scholastic standing by winning the third place combined scholarship trophy.

The men of AKL boasted such outstanding Illini as the president of Wa-Na-See and the three year champion of the national tumbling meet. They also have a large number in the scholastic and activity honoraries on campus.

After having completed such a very outstanding year, the brothers of Alpha Kappa Lambda are hoping to begin the plans for the new addition to their chapter house.

**ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA**

401 E. Daniel, Champaign, 18 Chapters
All members of Alpha Rho Chi are in the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Most of the men are architects, industrial designers, and advertising designers. Because of the relationship, their badge is symbolic of all the great architectural elements of past civilizations. Several times throughout the year, well-known people in the field of art were honored guests at the house. At these times, informal lectures were held. The highlight of each school year is the Art Show which Alpha Rho Chi holds for the public. At this time they can also show off their house which is decorated in a very beautiful contemporary style.

The Pledge Class of '64 proved their scholastic ability in 1961 by gaining the highest pledge class average. The outstanding pledge and active who had contributed the most to the house, throughout the year, were given an award. An award was also made to the active with the highest grades.

**ALPHA RHO CHI**

1108 S. First, Champaign, 14 Chapters
Music provided by the Quintones made the Alpha Sigma Phi all campus twist party, held in early March, a high spot in the fraternities' activity calendar for the year.

Teamed with Kappa Deltas, the Alpha Sigma Phi's placed in the 1961 Stunt Show finals when they presented a satire about military bases. The scene was set in the cold snowy interiors of Alaska in "Alaskan Askin."

The Alpha Sigma Phi's have a housemother, Mrs. Harlan, who because of long years of service to their house is affectionately called the dean of housemothers by those who know her. She has always been helpful and kind.

Each year the men in the house celebrate spring by having a formal. The fun begins on Saturday morning when they pick up their dates and drive to a park for a day of picnicking. The spring dance is held that evening, and a Sunday dinner ends the weekend of activities.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

211 East Armory, Champaign, 52 Chapters
ATO boasts one of the newest and most beautiful houses on campus. The original chapter house was erected in 1930 and is the second newest one on campus. The new addition is two years old and consists of twenty study rooms, a new kitchen, and a snack bar which the boys really like.

Again this year ATO sponsored its annual contest for the outstanding pledge class project. The winning pledge class was presented with a beautiful trophy.

The ATO social calendar for this year included its four annual house dances: the pledge dance, the V.M.I. Formal, the Outhouse Scramble, and the Spring Formal. The Outhouse Scramble again was the wildest dance of the year. The entire house was decorated like a barn, and the entrance to the house consisted of a lengthy tunnel winding through the basement and up the stairs. The tunnel opened into a room decorated to look just like an outhouse.
Last spring the pledges of Beta Sigms Psi were delighted to learn of a new house mascot. Pledge duties now include the care of Baron, a purebred boxer. Since that time Baron has managed to make friends with all but a few canine foes in the neighborhood and on the college campus.

Recently started at Beta Sig was the policy of engraving the name of the pledge father and son who had the highest combined average on a permanent plaque. The plaque hangs in the chapter lounge.

During football weekends you may have heard, from blocks away, “Illinois Loyalty” being wailed in Dixieland. Team spirit came over the phonograph with the compliments of the hi-fi bugs in the Beta Sigma Psi house.

Each fall and spring the pledge class has its own pledge dance. The dances were completely planned by the pledges and were noted for their down to earth methods of arrival, such as through basement windows.

BETA SIGMA PSI

1004 W. Nevada, Urbana, 6 Chapters
Once again Beta Theta Pi took the Interfraternity award for scholarship, showing their positive attitude toward the academic aspect of college. This success in scholarship is the result of house unity and an extended effort in fields of academic achievement and other related fields. Rewards are given by the Building Association to the men with the top grades in each class. The man that shows the best improvement in grades from one semester to the next is also given a highly coveted award by the Association.

The Betas organized the fall street dance in conjunction with Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. This proved such a success that they hope to make it an annual fall event.

The pledge class took the house back to 65,000 B.C. for their annual pledge dance. The theme of the dance was the “Cave Man Drag” and the steaming pot was the focal point in the cave-like structure of the main living room.

BETA THETA PI
202 E. Daniel, Champaign, 98 Chapters

On the eighteenth of November, Chi Phi fraternity took a trip to Wisconsin with Kappa Delta sorority. They also participated in co-recreational volleyball games with Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Chi Phis were active in almost every Intramural sport such as football and basketball.

Chi Phi is a house of varied personalities. Members are in colleges varying from Agriculture to L.A.S., and home towns ranging from Urbana, Illinois, to Kingston, Jamaica.

To promote scholarship in the house, the Sparks Award and the Jim Lee Memorial Award are presented. Both consist of a monetary gift and a trophy. The Chi Phis won trophies last spring presented by Inter-Fraternity Council for improvement in scholarship and pledge class scholarship.

The annual “Bowery Brawl” is the theme of the pledge dance held annually every fall. The architecture of the house is unique in that it is shaped like a cube.
The Alpha Zeta Delta chapter of Chi Psi celebrated its fiftieth anniversary on the Illinois campus this year. The Chi Psi national fraternity was founded in 1841, making it the eighth oldest fraternity now in existence.

Several scholarship teams were formed within the Chi Psi lodge and the winning team with the highest overall average was awarded a plaque obtained from the national office. A reward was also given to the two outstanding juniors in the form of two hundred dollar scholarships for each man.

Spring brought the annual Hawaiian dance in honor of the new Chi Psi initiates. Costumed in native attire, the Chi Psi’s and their dates for the evening were served a typical Hawaiian dinner. This dance and the traditional Sweetheart Dance, when the girls stay in the lodge for the weekend, highlighted the Chi Psi’s spring semester. At this Sweetheart Dance a girl is chosen as Chi Psi’s sweetheart.

CHI PSI
912 S. Second, Champaign, 27 Chapters

Top Row: Thomas J. Bash, rush chairman; Larry W. Shelby, president; Second Row: John M. Moody, secretary; Joseph V. Florini, scholarship chairman; Bottom Row: Jeffrey Schubert, vice-president, Roy W. Kessman, social chairman

Delta Chi had a busy time this year. The fraternity celebrated the 71st anniversary of its founding in 1890 at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. The brothers still were able to find enough time to participate in Stunt Show, the student union, and various honoraries. The pledges won first place in basketball for the 1960-61 season. Not to be outdone, the actives won a volleyball trophy.

In April the Delta Chis held their traditional Warehouse Dance. The brothers and their dates came dressed in work clothes. The house was decorated with factory scenes, billboards, and other items found in a workhouse.

Scholarship also was emphasized at Delta Chi. Tutors were available to members who needed them. The name of the pledge with the highest scholarship record was engraved on a permanent plaque which is kept at the chapter house. A few of the members are also in scholastic honoraries.
The men of Delta Kappa Epsilon claim a unique distinction: they are the “World Champion Bed-Pushers,” and they have the trophy from the recent Easter Seal Fund Drive which they won by pushing a bed to downtown Chicago.

For the Delta Kappa Epsilon National Convention the chapter at Illinois, along with the undergraduate Dekes of the other midwestern chapters, has chartered a parlor car as their exclusive conveyance to the convention.

An annual pledge-active football game is held at Dekeland, but since the actives are the ones to supply the officials, the pledges have difficulty in winning a game.

On the intellectual side of the coin, the Dekes have established a series of weekly seminars. The seminars, conducted each week by a faculty member representing a different field, give the fellows an opportunity to meet a few of the faculty and to obtain a broader knowledge of the types of different professions open to college graduates.
The Delta Phi fraternity had wide and varied activities this year. They aimed to contribute to the development of their members through social and cultural activities.

They were very active in Sachem Sing, taking second place in 1961, and having high hopes for first place this year.

Delta Phi had a singing service ceremony in honor of an alumna, Professor Allen Nivens from Columbia University. Professor Nivens has written prefaces for two of President Kennedy's books. The fraternity hopes to regain the name, the "swinging, singing Delta Phis," in the coming years.

This year the Delta Phis had a Thursday night speakers program. Different speakers came and talked about current problems on our campus, with a discussion following.

The Delta Phis had many social activities this year, two pledge dances, a winter formal and a spring formal. Spring formal was an overnight for the men's dates.

DELTA PHI
1008 S. Fourth, Champaign, 17 Chapters
This year, as in other years, the Delta Sigs sponsored two dances which are held in all Delta Sigma Phi chapters throughout the country. These were the Sailor's Ball and the Carnation Ball. For the Sailor's Ball they decorated the chapter house in a nautical fashion and wore costumes that fit the occasion. The Carnation Ball was held in the spring and was held out of the house. A dinner was served preceding the dance and the highlight of the evening was a ceremony during which the Delta Sig Dream Girl was crowned.

Each semester the pledge who best typified the idea of the fraternity by way of scholarship and activities had his name inscribed on a plaque which hangs in the library. The active with the highest semester average and the one with the most improvement over his last semester's work also had their names inscribed on plaques. Each semester those with a certain average were honored at a steak and beans dinner.

DELTA SIGMA PHI
106 E. Daniel, Champaign, 89 Chapters

In 1961 the men of Delta Tau Delta won the IM Basketball Championship and were runners-up in the 1961 Interfraternity football contest. Again this year the Delts sponsored their Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament as a preview of fraternity IM basketball. The top 16 teams of 1960 were invited back to test their potential strength against their competition. In addition to extensive participation in intra-mural sports, the brothers of Delta Tau Delta have participated individually in nearly every campus activity.

Like many other houses on campus, the Delts have their own unique traditions. After an active has completed five semesters of work at the university, he is eligible to carve his name in one of the bricks of the fireplace. The bricks date back to 1878. A scholarship ring was also awarded to the man with the highest scholastic average, while $25.00 was awarded for the greatest scholastic improvement.
The Delta Upsilon house has been concerned about scholarship and has put stress on its scholastic programs. All the hard work that they put forth to reach their goal resulted in receiving second place in scholastic improvement. They ranked ninth in general scholarship.

The “D U’s” also participate in many inter-campus activities. They sponsor an annual Illini Grand Prix-Bike Race. Last spring after much hard work, the house was honored by being named as second place holders in Sheequon. They were paired with Alpha Delta Pi in this event.

Along with the usual social events and banquets, the D U house held a banquet for Tug Wilson honoring his retirement from the “Big Ten Commissioners.”

The chapter house is well known for two symbols. They are the pledgebell and the “Senior Table.” On this table all of the graduating seniors carve their names.

DELTA UPSILON
312 E. Armory, Champaign, 80 Chapters
The Evans Scholars joined the group of houses that had anniversaries this year. The Illinois chapter celebrated its tenth anniversary on our campus.

All members of the Evans Scholars are recipients of the Western Golf Association Evans Scholarship founded by Chick Evans. Every spring the Evans Scholars Open Golf Tournament is played. The tournament is for all students and the faculty of the university with the exception of the Evans Scholars. Prizes are given for the best individual games and the best team games to both the faculty and students. Prizes are awarded for the best individual faculty player also. The Evans Scholars won the championship in golf in intramural competition among fraternities.

Besides being good in athletics the Evans Scholars proved themselves outstanding in grades by winning a second place for the Inter-Fraternity Council Scholarship.

EVANS SCHOLARS
206 E. Green, Champaign, 7 Chapters

Farmhouse was really the scene for unusual events this year. There was apple-bobbing on one exchange and a very unusual pledge dance. The dance theme was “In Di-Still of the Night”; everyone dressed as hillbillies or characters from the ‘Roaring 20’s.’ In addition to the pledge dance the sophomores honored the new initiates at a dance second semester. At this time the new initiates were given their paddles and a group picture was taken. The winter formal and spring formal rounded out the social calendar; the juniors and seniors planned these dances respectively.

Farmhouse is one of the few houses which doesn’t have a Greek letter name, although it is in the Greek system. The particular name chosen recognizes the common background or interest of its members. Most of the members are agriculture majors, but some are majoring in related sciences. A few of the members also belong to agricultural honoraries.
Kappa Alpha Psi is striving this year to improve their scholarship. Their goal is to become a number one fraternity on campus, scholastically. To achieve this goal, the chapter house, which is one of the 235 chapters of the nationals of Kappa Alpha Psi, has set up various scholastic programs. One of them honors the active and the pledge who attain the highest grade point averages each semester, by inscribing their names and averages on separate plaques.

This year the Kappa Alpha Psi Illinois chapter is joining with their other national chapters to celebrate their 50th anniversary of the founding of their fraternity.

Kappa Alpha Psi, also socially minded, is participating in regular social events such as exchanges, parties, campus activities, and dances to give the members some relaxation and fun while they are striving to achieve their most important goal of top scholarship at Illinois.
The Kappa Delta Rho chapter is very proud of two of its members this year. One of the men was honored by gaining membership in Wa-Na-See. Another member brought the house recognition by being the accompanist for the Illini Men’s Glee Club on their European tour this summer.

The house has been putting great concentration on scholastic achievements. Their efforts have not been in vain as their pledge class was recognized third scholastically in the spring of 1960. That same spring, they were ranked third in scholastic improvement also by Interfraternity Council.

Caesar, a great dane, is a well-known figure on campus, and quite often accompanies the members to their class. He is considered a great attribute to their house atmosphere.

Social activities are not slighted at Kappa Delta Rho. Aside from the usual winter and spring formals, the house has a “Bowery Brawl” pledge dance in the fall.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

1110 S. Second, Champaign, 18 Chapters
The Kappa Sigmas have chosen as their "mascots" two little Mutt and Jeff-type cartoon characters, Ken and Stan, to represent the Kappa Sigs as an informal group of animals. The two little fellows appear on every sign and slogan and are becoming synonymous with the name of Kappa Sigma.

The Kappa Sigs are very well represented in the various types of campus activities. Their membership includes the captain of the football team, the captain of the wrestling team, three out of the four male cheerleaders, one of them captain of this group, and the president and the secretary-treasurer of Ma-Wan-Da. Of course IM sports are always big with the Kappa Sigs; this year, being no exception, the men of Kappa Sigma won the IM trophy for football.

Scholarship, too, has its place at the Kappa Sig house. Each year, at the scholarship dinner, a monetary award is given to the member with the highest average.

KAPPA SIGMA

212 E. Daniel, Champaign, 132 Chapters
The Lambda Chi Alpha house has been very active and successful in campus activities this year. In addition to individual participation by members in activities, the house as a whole has participated in many events. The high point of their activities was a first place trophy in the annual Stunt Show in the fall. The Lambda Chi's were paired with the Pi Phi's for the event. Their production of That Sweet Secret Place was both original and professional. The house also participated in Sachem Sing in the spring.

Awards won by several members of the house include initiation into Ma-Wan-Da, honorary men's fraternity; and an award given to the "Big 10" athlete with the highest scholastic average. These men, and other members in the house, have enhanced the prestige of Lambda Chi Alpha.

This year the Lambda Chi's held their first "Bald Eagle Ball," giving "official" eagle eggs as favors.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

209 E. Armory, Champaign, 152 Chapters
Phi Delta Theta was well represented throughout campus activities and honoraries. Several members were elected to Sachem, the honorary for junior men, and other dignitaries included the president of Student Senate, Larry Hanson.

Even while winning these activity honors, the Phi Delts maintained their reputable scholastic standing. The Pledge Class of ’61 received a second place trophy signifying high scholastic achievement among fraternity pledge classes on campus. Perhaps the chapter’s pledge training creed was a reason for this achievement. They eliminated the practice of “hazing” their pledge class in an attempt to place the emphasis on scholastic achievement. The leader within the house that obtained the best grades received a plaque with his name engraved on it. This plaque is permanently kept in the house. The man who showed the most improvement also received a plaque in honor of his achievement.
The Phi Epsilon PIs enjoyed a successful year athletically by capturing the league championship in Intramural Football. The Peps also entered Co-Rec Volleyball contests with Chi Omega and paired with Alpha Chi Omega for Turkey Run and had fun in these co-rec events.

The Peps spent a successful year scholastically also, providing three new initiates for Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's scholastic honorary. High scholarship among the Pep pledges was rewarded by the engraving of their names on a displayed scholarship trophy in their living room. Many of the brothers also participated in activity honors.

The Phi Epsilon PIs were outstanding in the University of Illinois medical and law school. About thirty to thirty-five recent members attended these schools and the Peps offered nine pledges to Omega Beta Pi, a premedicine fraternity for undergraduates.

PHI EPSILON PI
907 S. Third, Champaign, 48 Chapters
The mascot for the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity was the same in each of the eighty-seven national chapters. It was a snowy white owl which symbolizes knowledge. The Phi Gams call him "Gamma," and take him with them everywhere.

The Fijis were active in many Interfraternity activities this year providing the Interfraternity Rush Chairman. They also had a representative on the University of Illinois Bronze Tablet and several men in other honoraries.

The Phi Gamma Deltas excelled greatly this past year in athletic events, and good proof of this was their capturing of the Championship Intramural Trophy.

In order to keep their scholarship standards high, the men of Phi Gamma Delta presented scholarship awards to two of the members of each class for earning the highest grades and they rewarded those who showed the most improvement in scholarship with checks for different amounts of money.
Each year Phi Kappa Psi gives the C. F. "Dab" Williams Scholarship Award to the most outstanding pledge and to the member of each class with the highest grade average.

In sports, Phi Psi boasted the 1981 basketball captain and the Big Ten Fencing Champion.

For the past few years, Phi Psi and Zeta Beta Tau have had a joint winter formal with the dancing taking place at one house; the refreshments and entertainment at the other. In honor of their founding at Jefferson College in Connonsburg, Pennsylvania, the Jeff Duo was given by Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta at the celebration.

This past summer, the alumnae had parts of the chapter house redecorated and repaired. It seems certain energetic Phi Psis got a "big charge" this year out of smashing windows and window frames. The ventilation down "windy wing" improved greatly as a result of this.

PHI KAPPA PSI
911 S. Fourth, Champaign, 61 Chapters
Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, better known as the “Skull” house, has put stress on scholarship this year. In order to reach their goal, the house has set up various programs. A pledge scholarship trophy is awarded to the pledge with the highest grade average. At the beginning of each year, all the members are divided into teams of four. The members of the team that has the highest average at the end of the year have their names engraved on a plaque.

The “Skulls” have other interests besides scholarship. Members are active in most campus activities. In the field of athletics, the Phi Kappa Sigma house has shown outstanding ability. Last year they won the championships in their I-M league in football, basketball, and baseball. Phi Kappa Sigma was the only house to accomplish this.

A unique feature on their social calendar is the Black and Gold Ball which is held with the Northwestern Chapter.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

313 E. Chalmers, Champaign, 50 Chapters
In spite of the recent crackdown on underage drinking, the Phi Kappa Taus still enjoyed the traditional Fish Bowl Parties at Prehn's after every home football game.

An unusual exchange was held with the Tri Delta sorority. The two houses had a Block "I" exchange for the Ohio State football game early in the fall semester.

The traditional Dream Girl Winter Formal occurs during the weekend before Christmas vacation. The setting is of a Scottish castle. A trophy is awarded to the girl whom the brothers feel comes closest to being a dream girl. She is then entered in the district Phi Tau Dream Girl Contest.

The Phi Taus were represented in the Sachem honorary, the Daily Illini, Illini Union activities, and many other campus activities. Representing the Phi Taus are the junior manager of the basketball team, and the major chairman of the 1961 Stunt Show.

PHI KAPPA TAU
310 E. Gregory, Champaign, 67 Chapters
The local chapter of Phi Kappa Theta has won recognition in the athletic field by being named the Intra-mural Softball "12" champions. They have also excelled in football during the last few years. They won the Intra-mural football championship last year, and they were semi-finalists in the Intra-mural football contest this year.

Activities and scholarship are promoted at the house by several awards. Among them are the Scholarship Trophy, and the Active of the Year Award which is given for outstanding scholarship and activities inside the house. Greg Liptak, who was chosen "Outstanding Senior Greek," also was awarded a Sleeter Bull Award last year by Interfraternity Council.

Phi Kappa Theta is well-known on a national basis as the only Catholic fraternity. On a local basis the Phi Kappa Thetas give the St. Patrick’s Dance. The basement floor is painted green to add atmosphere to this annual dance.
The Phi Sigma Delta house has an unusual pledge program. Instead of having a "Hell Week," the pledges have a cleanup week before school actually starts. They have a community project every semester also. This year the pledges cleaned the Champaign Jail House during early Fall.

Another unique aspect of the house is its annual dance. It is called "Hotel Fountaindelt." For this event, members modeled the first floor and outside after the Fontebelau in Florida. Basement decorations differ every year. This year it was done as the "Roaring Twenties." Punch was provided throughout the evening in a unique fountain.

The members are very proud of their mascot, a dog named Sigmund F. Collie. Although he is only a little over one year old, he has become an important aspect of the atmosphere of their house. This collie has won his way into the heart of the chapter by way of his many escapades.

PHI SIGMA DELTA
706 W. Ohio, Urbana, 49 Chapters
Phi Sigma Epsilon is the newest fraternity on the U of I campus; this year marked the completion of the fourth year since the founding of their chapter. This year found them moved from their old house in Champaign to a new house in Urbana. There is no sleeping in the dorm at their new location as rooms are large enough for sleeping facilities.

In their four years of existence, the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon have established certain social traditions. Every Christmas they give a party for handicapped children—complete with Santa Claus. The Sweetheart Formal was held at the Urbana Country Club in the spring of the year. One of the other main social functions of the year was the pledge dance held in the fall. The theme this year was “Marvin’s Mansion”; the house suddenly became haunted and the “cool ghouls” gathered to dance. Through these social functions the fraternity intensified the symbol of friendship.
The Phi Sigma Kappas offered very appealing rewards for high scholarship. The freshman with the highest grade average received the Frank Smith Memorial Award—a ruby studded fraternity pin. The Earl Schoening Award went to the sophomore with the highest grades. The third year man with the best scholastic record was given the honor of wearing the diamond pin for the period of one year.

The chapter was represented in nearly all of the Intramural competition. Their teams participated in football, basketball, water polo and volleyball. In fact, they won the IM League Championship in basketball for 1961.

For the Homecoming festivities Phi Sigma Kappa entered the competition for Homecoming decorations. The four huge paintings set up in their front yard were original enough to win second place. These four pictures were characteristic of works of art during the past one hundred years.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
1004 S. Second, Champaign, 72 Chapters
The pledge at Pi Kappa Alpha with the highest scholastic average receives half payment of his tuition. Men who have a lower average than that of the house eat beans at a meal while the others eat steak. An award is presented to the team of pledge father and son with the highest combined scholastic average. All of these incentives inspire higher scholarship among Pi K A's, and they are represented in honors such as Pi Tau Sigma and Phi Alpha Mu.

Their annual spring formal is entitled "Dream Girl." During this weekend the fellows move out, turning the house over to the gals. Toward the end of the weekend the brothers select a dream girl. She is presented with a trophy. A spring informal dance known as "Hobo Brawl" continues the spring festivities for the Pi Kappa Alphas.

The Pi K A's will be attending their national convention in Louisville, Kentucky, this spring.
Pi Kappa Phi stresses scholarship in their house. They accomplish this by giving several awards. A jeweled active pin is awarded to the pledge with the highest grade point. A plaque that is in the living room lists all actives who boast a 4.0 or better average. Each year the senior who is voted “outstanding” has his name engraved on the Scholarship Plaque for Seniors. Dave Traver gave prestige to the house by winning a Civil Engineering Scholarship.

The “Pi Kaps” are active in campus athletics. They participated in I-F football, Co-rec softball, and basketball. In their I-F football league, the “Pi Kaps” took the trophy for first place. In an Illinois Grand Prix Bike Race, they took home the second-place honors.

The “Pi Kaps” also stress a “Help Week” which involves no “hazing.” Each year the house enters the Lambda Chi contest which puts emphasis on “Help Week.”

PI KAPPA PHI
801 S. Illinois, Urbana, 49 Chapters

Top Row: Daniel W. Hoyt, archon; Joel M. Price, historian; Douglas A. Duffield, warden; Grenville C. King, chaplain
Bottom Row: Terry E. Burke, treasurer; Thomas E. Spaulding, secretary
Pi Lambda Phi fraternity takes part in many campus athletics and activities. Members are active in Jazz U, Star Course, Circle K., and the Illini Union Movies Staff. In I-F scholarship, the fraternity holds third place, fourth place in I-M Sports, first place in I-M Bowling League, and two first place trophies in the field of gymnastics.

Awards are given by the house to encourage good scholarship and activities. These awards are given at the Winter and Summer Formals. Some of the awards which are given include: best pledge and active; top scholarship; scholastic improvement; and outstanding graduating senior.

In addition to the usual social activities, the Illinois chapter and the Washington University chapter hold a joint house dance. The visiting houses bring dates in buses and the members entertain each other with several skits. The house holds an annual Christmas party for orphans.

PI LAMBDA PHI
52 E. Armory, Champaign, 36 Chapters
Psi Upsilon has one of the most unique houses on campus. It is an architectural feat built as a semi-circle with no straight halls. There are nine split levels on four main floors. This design tends to give each of the rooms individual character as well as keeping the noise down.

The Psi Upsilon symbol is a stuffed owl that seemed to fly this year. It seemed to move from sorority to sorority as bother semesters passed and the Psi U’s tried to track it.

Each year Psi Upsilon has a scholarship pool. Everyone kicks in $5.00 and is then put on a team. The membership of the teams is based on past scholastic records. The winning team split the money and enjoyed a banquet for their dates and themselves, to the chagrin of the other teams.

The Psi Upsilon's have three major dances a year. They have the Christmas formal when the dates stay overnight, an initiation dance, and a spring sweetheart formal.

**PSI UPSILON**

313 E. Armory, Champaign, 30 Chapters
For the first time in several years S.A.E. entered Stunt Show competition with Alpha Gamma Delta. Their show—"It's About Our Relations"—was declared the winner of the second place trophy in sweepstakes competition.

Everyone attended Paddy Murphy's Irish Wake which is the theme of S.A.E. pledge dances all across the nation. For this dance the house was decorated like a mortuary and the dates were called for by a funeral procession.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a very unusual organization that is connected to the chapter. This organization is the Little Sisters of Minerva, Minerva being the chapter's Goddess of Wisdom. The members of this group are girls pinned in the house and others who are interested in the fraternity. These girls, representing most sororities, held a Christmas party for orphans, sponsored the Founder's Day Dance, and served punch and cookies after the football games.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

211 E. Daniel St., Champaign, 143 Chapters
During the past year scholarship was emphasized at Sigma Alpha Mu, and this emphasis paid off. The pledges placed third second semester, and the house was third in scholarship improvement for the first semester. The awards given for scholarship include a plaque which is engraved with the name of the man who has achieved the highest average while the man who raises his average the most is awarded a similar plaque. In addition there is a plaque in the shape of a lamp on which goes the name and number of times that each man in the house makes a four point average.

The S.S. Sammy Shipwreck Party held each May is one of the biggest parties on Campus. The living room is turned into the inside of a ship while the chapter room is a tropical island with matted grass and two waterfalls. To top it all off beef sandwiches and polish sausages are served by PO-BOYS Restaurant to the guests.

SIGMA ALPHA MU
301 E. Armory, Champaign, 51 Chapters
A very significant event for the Sigma Chi this year was the presentation of $4,400.00 in scholarship funds from their alumni in which fifty-five members will share. The total grant was the most any fraternity chapter has ever been awarded in a single year. Scholarship is encouraged in the house by awarding jeweled pins to those members making the highest grade point average in each class respectively.

Fifty girls from Monticello College were invited by the members of Sigma Chi to a twisting party and buffet dinner after the Purdue-Illinois football game. The girls came by bus, and it was a very successful event because the girls later invited the Sigma Chi's to come to their winter formal held at Monticello College the weekend of December 2nd.

A Christmas party was given by the members this year for underprivileged children with all the trimmings including a Santa Claus, colored toys, and lots of ice cream for all.

SIGMA CHI

410 E. John, Champaign, 134 Chapters
This year the list of Sigma Nu men who are participating in different activities on campus is a long one. Different offices that are held by Sigma Nu's include Executive Vice-President of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Legislative Vice-President of Student Senate. The Outstanding Greek of 1961 was also a Sigma Nu, and finally there are two Sigma Nu's who are members of Ma-Wan-Da, two who are members of Wa-Na-See, and one who is a member of Sachem.

This year the Sigma Nu's also started a revised pledge training program which produced excellent results.

The Beachcombers Ball, which is held each Spring, is the highlight of the Sigma Nu social year. The decorations include two tons of sand which covers the basement floor plus a stream and waterfall. The bids are fresh coconuts which are delivered by the pledges to the girls at their houses after the pledges have given a skit during dinner.

SIGMA NU

1009 W. Pennsylvania, Urbana, 128 Chapters
Sigma Phi Delta is a professional yet social fraternity. All of its members are studying engineering. Being engineers, the members of Sigma Phi Delta assume every responsibility for maintenance of the chapter house. This includes all necessary repairs and improvements.

This past fall the Sigma Phi Deltas held a dinner-dance which was sponsored by the Sigma Phi Delta Alumni. It was a mortgage burning ceremony which commemorated a debt fully paid on the chapter house as of this fall.

Last year the Sigma Phi Deltas captured the Illini Union Bowling Championship here on campus. They had high hopes of winning it again this year. They competed with Triangle fraternity also in a sequence of several sports: football, tennis, basketball, bowling, and softball, for a trophy.

The Sigma Phi Deltas awarded scholarship trophies to an active and a pledge for the highest grades each semester.
The Sig Eps chose the theme for their pledge dance in a very unique way. The theme was “Speak-Easy” which employs their house initials in the three beginning letters—S.P.E. In addition to this costume dance where the whole house was boarded up, Sigma Phi Epsilon also held a winter formal. A Casino theme was used here, and the dance was held in the chapter house. Their social calendar was rounded out with exchanges held throughout the year. Like the rest of the campus, the Sig Eps became expert “twisters” and twisting was the highlight of nearly every exchange.

Many football fans, on campus for the game, noticed the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on their way to the stadium. They probably first heard the music which was always playing and then the traditional “red door” probably caught their eye. Four boys in the house formed a small Dixieland Combo and they played for several pep rallies in the fall.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
1105 S. Fourth, Champaign, 158 Chapters
Sigma Pi received an $85,000 face-lifting this year. The dining room and the downstairs were completely remodeled and ten new rooms were added on to the back of the house. This is the first of three stages of building to be done.

The highlight of their 1961 Spring Formal was the visit from “Grandma.” On this evening a woman who had been pinned to a Sigma Pi fifty years ago was the honored guest of the chapter. This event obtained national coverage for the house as did the Sigma Pi “Pig Roast” during Greek Week.

One of the biggest social events of the year was the annual Liberation Ball which was held with Delta Upsilon for the fourth year. This function was originated to celebrate the two houses getting off social probation. They were put on social pro for starting the first water fight. Now they are channeling their efforts to prevent this annual event. In '61 they played bridge over a fire hydrant.
The men of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity celebrated the fifteenth year anniversary of their University of Illinois chapter during the Homecoming season. The Sig Taus had a rather unique founding on this campus. It seems that their chapter was founded in this area by a group of veterans after World War II in the fall of 1946.

To encourage good scholarship and to provide an extra incentive to study, the brothers of Sigma Tau Gamma kept a scholarship plaque on which they engraved the name of the scholar who made the greatest grade improvement over his preceding semester. This has been done several years. The Sig Taus had a socially active year. They introduced their pledge class at their annual pledge dance. The theme this year was “Deadwood Drag.” Their winter formal, December sixteenth, was held in the Illini Union which was decorated in a wintry yuletide fashion.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

1109 S. Fourth, Champaign, 46 Chapters
The alumni association of Tau Delta Phi has spent over $20,000 on physical plant improvements these years making Tau Delt house one of the best furnished on the campus.

The men of Tau Delta Phi won an intramural softball and bowling trophy, as well as an award presented by their national officers for outstanding participation in extra-curricular activities. They entered Freshman Frolics with Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and took an active part in the First Street Pajama Race in the fall semester.

Their routine social life was supplemented by an outdoor concert which featured the Wayfaring Singers and by a dinner-dance held between semesters at the Ambassador East Hotel in Chicago, where all had a big weekend.

The Tau Delts' mascot is a parakeet with the name of "Flying Death" which is kept in the treasurer's room and is guarded constantly by an assigned pledge.

TAU DELTA PHI
1105 S. First, Champaign, 30 Chapters
Tau Epsilon Phi takes pride in the fact that Psi chapter at the University of Illinois is one of the best of all the fifty-two TEP chapters in the national fraternity. The Tau Epsilon Phi men were the league winners in baseball, football, volleyball, and basketball. This year a TEP was chosen president of Hillel Foundation. Tau Epsilon Phi also ranks eighth in scholarship among fraternities on campus.

The fraternity's outstanding achievement in athletics and scholarship do not stop them from having their social functions during the year such as the Chez Tepe. Tau Epsilon Phi turned their living room into a cafe with a nightclub atmosphere. There were waitresses, dancing, and entertainment brought in from St. Louis to perform for the TEPs and their dates. The fraternity also holds a special farewell dinner for all of their graduating seniors during the year. The TEP men are all kept busy with these house activities.

TAU EPSILON PHI

105 E. Armory, Champaign, 52 Chapters
This spring the Tau Kappa Epsilon local chapter celebrated their fiftieth anniversary at the U. of I.

A very successful event this year was the impromptu initial exchange. Anonymous initials of coeds were put into a large box and everyone had a chance to draw. Each with his initials in hand went from sorority to sorority until he found a girl to match the initials he had drawn. As the girls were found they were brought back to the Teke House for refreshments and a record hop.

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon were perhaps the most activity minded men on our campus. They provided the Interfraternity Council president, the Men's Glee Club president, and the editor of the ILLIO. This was good reason for the election of many Tekes to Ma-Wan-Da and Wa-Na-See. The Tekes were winners of the 1961 Armory Street Pajama Race, and had several members on the Fighting Illini football squad.
Defeating Phi Delta Theta in the 1961 Chalmers Street Pajama Race, the Theta Chi’s took that event for the third consecutive year. They will keep the trophy since the race was retired and this was their third win.

The Theta Chis began the year socially by pairing with their neighbors, the Delta Delta Delta’s for the 1961 Stunt Show, and they took part in league football. Also to initiate their forty-sixth year at the University of Illinois, Theta Chi paired, pledge father with son, to contest for a house scholarship trophy.

The Theta Chis were active in Union committees and in Student Senate and were well represented in Wa-Na-See and other campus activity and scholastic honoraries.

The Theta Chis, possessors of Ox, the famous St. Bernard, played hosts again for their annual “Go To Hell” dance where couples dressed in attire one might wear in Hades. A few came as devils, others as gruesome creatures.

THETA CHI
505 E. Chalmers, Champaign, 124 Chapters
To celebrate the founding of Theta Delta Chi in 1847 a Founder’s Day Banquet was given during the latter part of October, and a congratulatory telegram was sent to New York, where a special dinner was given by the national chapter.

At their annual Magna Parto Dance a pre-dance dinner is planned at the house at which ham and baked potatoes are a specialty served without the aid of silverware to members.

Theta Delta Chi had the highest improvement in scholarship in the Interfraternity system. Scholarship is aided in the house by a steak and beans dinner. Those members to whom the steak goes must have a 3.75 average and those who are under the average got beans. The house was also divided into three different scholarship teams. The team with the highest average received football tickets paid for by the two losing teams to the Illinois and Wisconsin game. Also Brutus, their mascot, is learning to be a good retriever.
The Theta Xi fraternity on the Illinois campus boasts of having the largest original chapter house. This means that their chapter house was the largest when first constructed. They also claim the Bald Unicorn as their house symbol, in honor of their chapter adviser here on campus.

The men of Theta Xi won the National Publication Trophy for the third time in a row. This award is made by their national office to recognize the chapter’s publication of a local fraternity newsletter. This newsletter is printed periodically during the year and is sent to alumni.

One of the many outstanding awards within the house is the Outstanding Senior Award. This award is given by the chapter each semester. The recipient is a chapter member who graduated the previous semester. Qualifications considered concern scholastic achievement, activities outside the house, and participation in house activities.

THETA XI

205 E. Armory, Champaign, 46 Chapters
The men of Triangle are looking forward to an addition for their house. The first step took place last spring, as ground was broken next to the present location. This was a fitting year for the building to start because it was the 55th anniversary of Triangle's founding on the University of Illinois campus at Champaign, Illinois.

Triangle also had another addition to the house. This was a seven month old German Shepherd named Rommel. Rommel joined the brothers last fall and is now close to them all.

Triangle is a fraternity for engineers and architects. Therefore it is not surprising to find that the President of the Illinois Society of General Engineers and the President of Tau Beta Pi are members of Triangle. The brothers were also active in Star Course and Sachem.

Each year Triangle holds two formals and a pledge dance. "Cosmic Capers" was the name of this year's pledge dance.

TRIANGLE
112 E. Daniel, Champaign, 20 Chapters
Zeta Beta Tau observed the Fiftieth Anniversary of its chapter at the University of Illinois on April 12, 1962. A reunion was held with all of the alumni to help celebrate this unforgettable occasion at Illinois.

The members of Zeta Beta Tau received many outstanding honors during this past year. The Julius Kahn Trophy, an award given to the outstanding Zeta Beta Tau undergraduate in the country, was bestowed upon a member of the Illinois chapter. In addition, they won Sweepstakes finals in the 1961 Homecoming celebration and received the Zeta Beta Tau Interfaith Trophy for the chapter with the best program.

The pledges perform three social service projects during each semester. Last fall they worked at Camp Howard and cleared an area so that it would be better suited for the campers. They also spent an entire Saturday helping repair broken toys for the Salvation Army.

ZETA BETA TAU

907 S. Fourth, Champaign, 50 Chapters

Zeta Psi alumni were feted at an Italian style banquet this year. The meal which featured lasagna, was prepared by one of the fraternity members. He spent the whole night and following morning whipping up the delicious meal proving once again that men can be quite good cooks.

A dance, "Bubbles, Bangles, and Bathtub Gin," was held by the pledges, and a hearse was hired to pick up the dates!

This year a member of the Illinois chapter was given the Zeta Psi Educational Foundation Award. The purpose of this foundation is to establish individual scholarship, individual activities, and individual chapter experiences.

On November 18, 1961, the first Founder’s Day Program of Zeta Psi was held in Chicago. Dr. Robert Bone, President of the Illinois State Normal University, was the main speaker. Each chapter gives a Robert Bone Award to the pledge with the highest grade-point average for the semester.
Although only two years a women's independent house, Avalon has already participated in Dad's Day and Homecoming. Dad's Day was celebrated by Avalon residents with parties and dinner, and Homecoming was observed with a three-flat house decoration. Avalon also held a Halloween dance and paired with Leeman Lodge for a March dinner-dance. During Christmastime, the girls celebrated Christmas Angel Week. During this week, each girl appoints herself a friend for someone she favors secretly. Just before Christmas vacation, a Christmas party is given and each girl presents her secret friend with a small gift and a poem. Avalon also went Christmas caroling during this time.

Avalon has also participated in many sports activities. They were paired with Medicine Hat for volleyball. Avalon residents also enjoyed bowling with Sigma Phi Delta fraternity and in an independent league.

**AVALON**

402 E. Daniel St., Champaign
Allen North had a new head resident this year to replace Miss Jean Hill who was transferred to the Dean of Women’s Office. Miss Virginia Ellis came from the West where she helped groom Miss Montana for the Miss America Pageant. A great deal of use was made of her experience through the year.

Allen residents also started a house choir this year. The girls practiced and entered in Watscheka Sing, in addition to entertaining in the residence.

In December Allen North joined with Allen South for the winter formal. The theme of the dance was “Wonderland by Night.” The decorations featured an outline of Chicago by night and a nightclub scene.

In order to encourage scholarship, a traveling trophy was awarded in the spring to the floor with the highest scholastic average. In addition, any girl who made a scholastic or an activity honorary was entitled to have her name engraved on the appropriate trophy case. The girls also selected one outstanding “activity girl.” To win the honor, a girl may not be a house officer officially, but she must be very active in house affairs. All the rewards were earned, showing that Allen had a good year.

ALLEN RESIDENCE HALL, NORTH
1005 W. Gregory, Urbana

ALLEN RESIDENCE HALL, NORTH

ALPHA HOUSE


This past year for the very first time, the residence units of Allen Hall South and the girls of Allen North were given the opportunity to buy an Allen pin. Their new pin consisted of the letters N and S guarded by the letter A, signifying the friendship and closeness which have always existed between the two housing units.

The girls who originally lived in Allen South during the spring of 1958 commissioned Professor Marvin V. Martin to do an art work for the hall. The finished product, a statue of two women done in dripped and welded steel, was put in the center of the main lounge where all visitors to the hall can see and admire its beauty.

The girl, not an officer, who had contributed the most time and effort for the betterment of the hall was honored by having her name engraved on the Allen Activity Plaque. Many of the girls also participate in honoraries.

ALLEN RESIDENCE HALL, SOUTH

1005 W. Gregory, Urbana


Second Row: Paula J. Jackson, Harriet L. Derzeka, Linda L. Gleenke, Bovaliy C. Aireni, Margaret E. Boydstun, Sara K. Lameront, Sally L. Golzhaier, Joan Eod

Bottom Row: Paula J. Jackson, Harriet L. Derrigten, Sara K. Lameront, Sally L. Golzhaier, Joan Eod

ALLEN RESIDENCE HALL, SOUTH
BETA HOUSE

The almost two hundred Busey girls combined the freedom, variety, and other such qualities of a residence hall with the closeness, spirit, and academic standards of a smaller housing unit and became a close knit group.

This combination won Busey the WGS Honors Trophy given to the best all-around house, as well as the WGS Scholarship Trophy for the fifth consecutive semester.

The hall entered Dad's Day Revue with Armory House, with whom they placed second in the fall of 1960, and took first place with an excellent presentation of "Inherit 'n' Bear It." Later in the year, about seventy sisters were honored during the hall's Sister Weekend with a banquet followed by a pajama party. In the spring at the Mother's Day pajama party, fifteen girls were named for the house's activities plaque. Also, during this weekend the choir entered the Watchecka Sing and there was fun for all.

Third Row: Florence L. Bair, Dorothy A. Long, Gail R. Cartland, Susan B. Cherry, Martha A. Goldberg, Lynn L. Lindsey, Anna L. Kaufman


Top Row: Joan A. Evans, Rosemarie J. De Ando, Barbara Harris, Lynne F. Drew, Mary Ann Hanm, Joyce L. Handler, Judith M. Kaplan, Shelley Kaplan, Mary A. Poag

Second Row: Barbara C. Nekko, Judith S. Ball, Patricia R. Murphy, president; Bonita L. Synder, Carolyn C. Breithart, Carolyn J. Hall

Bottom Row: Ellen R. Cahn, Cynthia D. Richen, Barbara C. Pelton, Linda F. Lyons, Carrieres B. Breithart, vice-president; Gledys K. Nye

Not in panel: Elizabeth J. Higgins, Ann C. Hough, Helen Zeidls, Ellen A. Furtin, Judith C. Marks, Sharon Z. Stone, Nancy Jo Quasthoff, Rebecca A. Smith, Sandra L. Blochmann, Marcia M. Hendlerson
Barton House was a newly organized house in the Women’s Group System this year. The residents occupied what used to be a men’s residence hall and had to make a few changes. Mirrors, study lounges, and quiet hours are now a permanent part of the everyday life of Barton House.

During the first months of the dormitory’s operation, the officers worked regularly to construct the constitution which would be the basic governing foundation of the house. In addition, the residents of Barton House established the tutoring system similar to that of Alpha Lambda Delta which functioned only within their house.

The women of Barton House contributed to the Student Aid Fund each month as a part of their service project. Also, at Christmas time, they gave a party for orphans and sang Christmas Carols at a home for the aged. Within the house they gave a holiday program with a choir which sang songs.

BARTON HOUSE
1215 S. Fourth, Champaign
This year Clark House opened as a woman's residence hall for the first time. Since it is one of the smallest houses on campus it has a friendly "home-like" atmosphere that is lacking in many of the larger dormitories. Although Clark is no longer a men's residence hall, evidence of the past inhabitation of the masculine sex is shown by the many trophies that are displayed in the hall cases. At this time, the only male resident at Clark is Gauguin II, a graduate cat in Fine and Applied Arts who is loved and esteemed by all. Gauguin has such a great quantity of artistic talent in his tail that he is excelling even his namesake's fame.

With the help of Barton and Lundgren Halls, Clark put up Homecoming decorations and walked off with the third place trophy. After the game the residents of Clark served at a coffee hour in the lounge for all of their visiting parents and friends. It was a success and may become a tradition.
Each fall the members of Evans Hall have a picnic. At this time, freshmen and other new students usually find out what will be going on in the house in the coming semester. Each new girl is assigned to someone who is familiar with campus life. This "big sister" took her "little sister" to the picnic and helped her become acquainted with campus living. Also they try to help with grade problems.

The big Christmas event at Evans is the party that this house has for underprivileged children. The residents begin early to get toys, games, and food ready. When everything is finally prepared, the children are brought to the house and the party gets under way. For the children, the biggest highlight of the party is the visit by Santa Claus. The children are very thrilled by the gifts they receive.

Just before the holidays in the month of December, Evans Hall had an elegant winter formal called "Frosted Fantasy."
Ping pong and other sports take up free time at Evans. The girls use the lounge on first floor for get-togethers around the piano. Card playing, especially bridge, is another one of their favorite pastimes.
After much hard work the "4-Hers" enjoyed a very satisfying year in their new house. They gained the distinction of having the most unique house on campus due to the hackberry tree growing through the center of their patio.

The girls served as hostesses for university and local friends several times throughout the year to show off their new home. In December they held a formal tea for the faculty and their house was formally dedicated on June 10, 1962. The girls also read to a blind girl every Tuesday evening.

As was done previously three rings were awarded in the house both semesters. One ring went to the freshman girl with the highest scholastic average and another went to an upperclassman who had achieved distinction in campus activities. The third ring was awarded to an upperclassman who had contributed to the spirit of the house through service. The awarding of these rings is an old house tradition.

4-H HOUSE
805 W. Ohio, Urbana

Top Row: Rosalie Bohrenstiehl, social chairman; Mary Ann Schneider, committe, Janet Akin, vice-president; Carol Elson, corresponding secretary; Jo Ellen Putt, president Bottom Row: Susan Miller, recording secretary; Harriett Gross, house manager; Peggy Williams, treasurer

After fourteen years, L A R North is still a very independent dorm housing two hundred and forty-nine girls. All responsibilities are still left up to the individual girl.

L A R North added several new things to their dorm this year. Two new televisions were bought along with two new trophy cases. This was also the first year that L A R offered two scholarships for housing to sophomore, junior, or senior girls living in the hall.

L A R honors its most active girls by placing the names on an activity plaque. Up to ten girls are selected by a special committee to receive this honor.

Ten international students were adopted by L A R North this past year. The students attended dinners, exchanges, parties, dances, and all the other dorm functions.

In order to entertain their favorite dates, the girls at L A R had two formal dances and several informals.

**LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE, NORTH**

1005 South Lincoln Avenue, Urbana


LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE, NORTH

FLAGG HOUSE


Second Row: Mary J. O'Brien, Michael E. Murphy, floor chairman; Nancy J. Kottor, social chairman; Helen A. Hartley, secretary; Angela H. L. D'Agostino, Nancy J. Kratf, Marcy D. Martin, Roberta L. Blutman, Andrea L. Pickman.
A great convenience to help in academic studies is a library in Lincoln Avenue Residence, South. It has reference materials that can be used in the library, and other books which may be checked out. Also, many educational and recreational films are offered to the residents of the hall.

When it comes to decorations, there is a wide-spread enthusiasm. Everyone is ready to go to work. During the holidays and on special events such as Dad's Day, Mother's Day and Homecoming, the doors and hallways are transformed into many things. Sometimes the theme may be a zoo, or a flower garden. At other times, it is possible for a guest to walk through L.A.R. and feel as if he were touring the world. Sometimes music that fits the theme of the hall is played and colored cellophane is put over the lights to create the desired mood. Although the girls do not need to be prodded to do a good job on the decorations, contests are held that offer small individual gifts for the lucky winners.
LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE, SOUTH LINDEN HALL

“Poor board is bored, ho, pity the poor board. Things have been so peaceful and serene.” Each semester this lament introduces Indeco’s Board Party, an event which is not known for maintaining the peace and serenity of the first few weeks. This year after the officers presented a skit, starring their housemother Mrs. Florence Godfrey, the other girls formed groups and produced their own skits. Prizes were awarded to the most clever ones and refreshments were served to all those girls present.

In addition to parties, open-houses, and dances, Indeco had several unusual and unique exchanges to round out their social calendar. There was a songfest, a bowling party, a scavenger hunt, and a square dance.

The girls at Indeco also planned unusual activities each final week. Each semester there were special dinners where the girls dressed as their suppressed desires.

INDECO
1106 S. Third, Champaign
Scholarship is very important to the residents of Laurel house. Every semester a scholarship brunch is held to honor those girls who have high grade averages. Awards are given to the girl with the most improvement in grades, as well as to the freshman with the highest grades, and the girl with the highest grades in the house.

A unique feature of the house is that every girl except two is from Chicago. Because of this, the girls held their winter formal in Chicago during holiday vacation. The Laurel girls also had an informal dance in the fall and a formal dance in the spring which were held at their house.

Another feature of the house is that it is owned by the parents of the girls, who have formed a corporation.

The girls were paired with Granada Club for a Dad's Day Revue, and were among the finalists. They received honorable mention for their production of "Tomorrow's Coming."

**LAUREL HOUSE**

307 East John, Champaign
The girls at Leeman Lodge actively participate in many campus activities and are represented in honoraries such as Shorter Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Chron, Alpha Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Phi, Bronze Tablet, James Scholar's programs, and several other scholastic and activity honoraries.

In the spring of 1961, Leeman won a bowling trophy of the Women's Sports Association. In the fall of 1961 the W. G. S. Activity Trophy was won. The President of the Women Sports Association is a member of Leeman Lodge.

Leeman also participated in Intramural Co-recreational volleyball with Club 309 and Club Topper this year.

A steak dinner is awarded Leeman Lodge Girls who are in the top one-half bracket of the house grade point scale. A beans dinner is awarded those who do not make the upper half of the house grade point scale during the same time. The bean eaters vow at this time to improve scholastically.

**LEEMAN LODGE**

309 E. John, Champaign
LUNDGREN LODGE

LA CHEZ LUNDGREN
McKinley Hall is one of two houses in the United States which is owned and operated by the YWCA. The girls living in the house are given full use of the house, but they are responsible to the YWCA. The house was a gift, in 1913, of Senator McKinley in honor of his mother.

The symbol of McKinley is an eight sided figure with an M and an H placed in the center overlapping each other. A McKinley emblem is found on a lighted sign on the front of the house, and on the house pin worn by each resident.

McKinley Hall ranked second in the WGS scholarship competition in spring of 1961, and several residents belong to Alpha Lambda Delta, scholarship honorary. Other residents are active in a variety of organizations, from Spanish Club to Phi Beta Lambda to church foundations.

The highlight of a social season for McKinley residents was the Christmas formal held at Indian Acres Country Club.

MAPLE HALL

PINE HALL

Noble House
1215 S. Fourth, Champaign
Christmas was a festive time at Palamar. The members combined efforts to entertain the underprivileged children from one of Champaign's grade schools at a Christmas party. The children played games and refreshments were served. A visit from Santa Claus, who distributed presents to everyone, was the highlight of the event.

Heart Sister Week was celebrated during the week preceding Christmas vacation. Each girl received gifts daily from an unknown person. A big Christmas party was held at the end of the week and here the girls learned the identity of their heart sisters for that week.

Birthdays too were special at Palamar. On the first Wednesday of each month a birthday party was held for those members having birthdays during that month. The girls enjoyed birthday cake, complete with lighted candles, as the other girls serenaded them with "Happy Birthday."

**PALAMAR**

607 E. Daniel, Champaign
Philea is a Greek word meaning friendship, and the thirty-nine girls who reside in the house try to live up to its name through co-operative living. Co-operative living was, however, somewhat interrupted last semester when the freshman residents walked out, hiding the silverware in the pop machine before they left. On the whole, though, the residents strive for a sisterhood, especially through their annual Sweetheart Sis Week, a week in which each girl has a secret sis for whom she does favors and gives small gifts.

Philea is currently participating in Women’s Sports Association basketball and co-recreational volleyball, winning the Woman’s Sports Association trophy for independent women. Among these and other activities, Philea also sponsored a Christmas party for first graders in the Champaign-Urbana area. This year they entertained a group of twenty-five youngsters from Washington Grammar School.
The Presby Hall girls were known around campus for their active participation at McKinley Foundation. All the girls who live in the house are Presbyterians, which explains the formation of the house. As an organized house, they have adopted a house crest. Four pillars were incorporated in the crest and were included in their house song also. The symbolism was adopted by the girls because of four pillars which appear on the front of the house.

To encourage high scholarship the freshmen competed with the seniors to see who could get the highest grades. The class that lost had to give a party for the winning class.

The “Ski-Daddle” dance proved quite a success this fall. The decorations depicted a ski lodge and the costumes were very original—ski sweaters. Besides this record dance in the fall, there was a winter formal, spring formal and another record dance held in the spring.

PRESBY HALL
405 E. John, Champaign
Those who make good grades eat well at Sherwood for every semester, the girls have a "scholarship" dinner. Steak was served to those with averages of 4.00 and above and beans were served to those with averages below 4.00. The dinner served as an inspiration, for no one wanted to miss the steak.

The lodge had its annual dance, the "Robin Hood Romp" last spring. It was an informal dance for which the house was decorated to look like Sherwood Forest. Instead of following the usual process of giving out favors, each girl "borrowed" something from her date before the dance. Then Robin Hood appeared at the dance, chanting his motto of "Steal ye first his purse, then his heart." He presented the "borrowed" gifts to their owners. Among these items were a Renault tire and some long underwear!

SHERWOOD LODGE
313 E. John, Champaign

Stratford is a Co-Op sponsored by the Baptist Church. It is the Sister House of "Koinonia," which is also supported by the Baptists. The two houses have many exchanges, and this year Stratford presented Koinonia with Shakespeare, a dog which acts as a mascot for "Koinonia."

Stratford House is very conscious of scholarship. They have set up programs to assist in attaining high scholarship. A scholarship banquet, held in the fall and spring at the house, recognizes and honors girls who have proven to be outstanding in scholarship. Awards are presented.

Stratford House is very active in campus and social activities. The house won a trophy in Wacheka Sing, and two of its members were initiated into Alpha Chron. Stratford House also had a finalist in the Dolphin, Homecoming, and Sno-Ball Queen contests. This year the girls paired with a men's house and entered Turkey Run.
TAFT HALL
1215 S. Fourth, Champaign


Along the scholastic line, Van Doren claimed the honor of having twenty girls who had been members of Alpha Lambda Delta. They honored the seniors with a 4.0 grade average at a Recognition Breakfast held in late May. Those who had contributed much to the house and all its activities were given recognition at this time also.

At the end of the fall semester a “Punch Out” Party was held. At this time the girls in the house bidded farewell to their friends who were leaving campus and would not be coming back. The girls of Van Doren and Flagg House sponsored a winter formal together during the first semester. The theme of the dance was “The Crystal Ball”; there were snowflakes hung all around the room. Other activities during the year included four coffee hours after home football games. Taft and MRHA joined Van Doren in sponsoring these coffee hours which were really big events.

VAN DOREN
1215 S. Fourth, Champaign
Van Doren House completed its second year as a women's house on the men's side of the campus in fine style. They entered Dad's Day Revue with the men from Garner III East and came out the winners of the second place trophy. This award winning show was given as a three part skit depicting the 1920's, 1960's and 1990's. These skits satirized the stereotypes of the periods and illustrated the progression of the American Elms and the fluctuating dominance of men.

Not wanting to play favorites, the girls also planned a joint exchange with Weston, Scott and Snyder first semester.
That Wescoga stresses scholarship can be proven by the fact that the house received the scholarship trophy of the Women’s Group System and some of the women in the house are members of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, and of Bronze Tablet. Also, the one in the house having the highest grade point each semester gets an award at a scholarship banquet.

In addition to their studies, the members of Wescoga are taking an active part in the extra-curricular activities on campus. The entire house participated in the Little United Nations and has sponsored foreign student exchanges. As a Methodist affiliated house, Wescoga is very active in the affairs of the Wesley Methodist Church.

Wescoga, which is celebrating its nineteenth year and is eagerly looking forward to its second nineteen years, is an excellent example of how to mix scholarship and activities without slighting either of them.
VANLIG DORMITORY

CEDAR HALL
The residents of Armory House started the year off with a bang by winning Dad's Day Review with Busey Hall. They also entered the contest for Homecoming decorations. Other social activities during the year included their fifth annual Winter Formal and a Christmas party for children who come from underprivileged families.

Armoy House received statewide publicity this year for their series of faculty forums. During the year, several faculty members came over for dinner and a discussion followed. Dr. Henry was one of the honored guests.

Their houseparents’ five-year-old son, Jay, didn’t seem to interfere with studying even though the boys gave him lots of attention. Armory House had the highest house average in MIA for the spring of ’61 and also had one third of all five point averages in MIA in the house. A majority of the boys also belong to scholastic and activity honoraries.

ALPINE LODGE

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER

Second Row: Melvin B. Shaw, scholarship chairman; Ralph O. Bossert, treasurer; Russell L. Higgins, vice-president
Bottom Row: Jerry R. Asal, secretary; Rolland D. Scholl, social chairman

Bottom Row: Kenneth T. Peck, Frederick D. Howell, James C. Silber, Stuart P. Peterson, George F. Kreider, Dale L. Meadors

BRANDOLIER CALHOUN HALL
Campus View Lodge

College Hall

Top Row: Thomas A. Cooper, Alan M. Goldberg, William T. Boundy, Edward F. Oswald, David P. Cassens, Robert L. Laughton, Paul R. Searls, Lee P. Verhart, Richard F. Wegel, Dennis W. Waltz, Harvey Delott


DAS HAUS

EXMOOR HALL
FOUR COLUMNS

GARMEN


The men of Granada Club were some of the most active men on the U of I campus this year. They were especially active in Men's Independent Association for which they provided the vice-president and the treasurer.

Granada Club successfully entered interesting campus activities. They tied with Newman Hall for a first place Intra-Mural trophy, and they also made Dad's Day Revue finals with the girls of Laurel House in the fall.

The highlight of Granada Club's social life took place on the wintry evening of November seventeenth. This event was the annual Rose Room Formal for which the house was decorated with forty dozen roses.

Granada Club provided awards for the men of each class with the highest grades and the most improvement. Special awards were also presented to the most valuable men on each of the major athletic teams.

GRANADA CLUB
1004 S. Fourth, Champaign

HERNANDO'S

HOUSE OF ROOJAH


ILLI-DELL
KNIGHT CLUB

Koinonia acquired a mascot this year. It is a dog named "Shakespeare." Shakespeare has added to the fellowship and rough-housing usually associated with men's living.

One high point in the social calendar of Koinonia this year was their Initiates Dance which was quite timely called "Quiet Village." Dad's and Mother's Day programs and other semi-formal and formal dances help complete the calendar of Koinonia each school year.

A new house is in the future for Koinonia, a Co-Op house affiliated with the Baptist Church. Planning for this development has occupied much of the members' time, and also has given them a goal which affords much anticipation.

Koinonia has combined scholarship and activities to give their house a well-rounded character. Scholarship programs have stressed scholastic achievement and by participating in activities, the members have developed socially.

KOINONIA
409 E. Daniel, Champaign


Left to Right: James R. Elliott, house manager; William R. Mansell, treasurer; Clayton M. Miller, commissary; Stephen D. Gay, president; Rodney C. Smith, social chairman; Michael G. Mourning, vice-president; Gerald L. Kreitner, chaplain.
Newman Hall tried something new and different this year. They held their house dance in the Illini Union Ballroom. “Tonight” was the main theme and the atmosphere was that of a night club. Tables with candles added to the effect. A ten-piece band provided the evening’s entertainment.

Newman Hall played an important part in the Engineering Open House. The Co-ordinating Chairman of the Open House, as well as the Publicity Chairman, were members of Newman Hall. This is an annual activity of the Hall.

The boys were active in sports. They made finals in the Men’s Independent Association League in football. One of the boys was also a cheerleader for Illinois.

For its service project, the Hall again held its annual Christmas party for orphans. Each boy “adopted” one child for the evening. Movies were shown and refreshments were served, and small presents were given each child.
LOOKOUT MANOR

THE MANSION


This year, Medea was known on campus for its outstanding bowling team. The team captured high series, as might be expected since one of the members maintained an average of 199. With so fine a team, it was not surprising that Medea had several bowling exchanges during the past year.

Medea also had a watermelon exchange. The lucky ladies were escorted to Illini Grove for this unusual feast.

Medea placed in the Homecoming decorations for the third consecutive year. The boys were also busy with the Young Republicans, Tomahawk, the Concert Choir, band, and MIA. Half the boys at Medea are studying engineering. There are also many architects. One unusual statistic was that eighty per cent of the boys were upper classmen. Most of these were transfers from the branch at Navy Pier.

Medea Lodge is proud of its houseowner. He is not only the owner but also serves as the Lodge’s cook.

**MEDEA LODGE**

**412 E. Green, Champaign**
Minawa Lodge is known as a home for interdenominational Christian men. Bible studies, prayer meetings, and evening meal devotions were regular activities throughout the year. Every other Monday an outside speaker came and spoke about various spiritual matters. The house was also divided into Gospel teams, which conducted services at various churches. One member spoke and others presented musical numbers. The members also worked with the Illini-Christian Fellowship.

One of the year's outstanding events was a Mother's Day banquet. The mothers of the fellows in the house and their families were all invited to this banquet. Even though the house became a bit crowded, everyone had a good time.

Minawa Lodge was active in sports. For the past three years, the boys have won their league trophy in intramural basketball. A pledge-active football game was held in the fall and the actives won this year as usual.

MINAWA LODGE

401 E. Green, Champaign
MEDICINE HAT

NABOR HOUSE

Top Row: Gerald W. Mayberry, Donald C. Boltz, James H. Schoonaert, Max A. Peterson, Michael L. Lippincott
Bottom Row: Everett A. Lash, Norbert L. Soltvedal, Jerry H. Deuel, Richard F. Schinganothe, Vyril L. Leibie
Not in panel: Robert G. Baker

Top Row: Scott S. Merrow, Ronald M. Van Tuyl, Raymond C. Hodges, Ronald L. Apple, William B. Colton, Harlon N. Hensen
Second Row: Roger P. Sving, Marc O. Balico, Larry V. Newlin, secretary, Donald S. Finlayson, Frank S. Baleko, Joseph E. Hodges, president
The Praetorians, a non-sectarian fraternity, encourages activities and individualism for its members and stresses the importance of grades. Praetorians recently received a scholarship trophy for houses of thirty-five boys or more.

The members live in independent housing, but maintain unity throughout the organization. They manage to have a pledge system and group unity regardless of the scattered residences. Beginning freshmen are not allowed to pledge. Pledging duties include the obtaining of all the members’ signatures and performing a skit at the semi-annual dinner dance. Along with being semi-finalists in the 1961 Stunt Show, Praetorians participate in volleyball, basketball, and MIA football. The organization’s strong emphasis this year on grades does not restrict the men from having their semi-annual smokers and skating parties. Praetorians are known about campus as the fraternity without a house.

PRAETORIANS

322 Illini Union, Champaign
PRICE CLUB

SON'S HOME

Second Row: Edward Geppich, counselor; Robert E. Simak, social chairman; Alan E. Kositzki, secretary-treasurer; Walter S. Owik, vice-president; Neil B. Slagel, president; Dennis B. Grantham, MIA representative; Eugene L. Smith, I. M. chairman; Wesley A. Jacobs, Theodore W. Mueller, Jim J. Mackfeld, Larry G. Howard, William N. Lane

Top Row: Byron V. Greco, Marilyn L. Trummel, Roger F. Klein, Colin L. McKee, Craig L. McKee, Gary L. McCoy
Third Row: William L. Henning, Robert E. Turner
Second Row: Roy D. Van Ostrand, John R. Rosendahl, Mrs. Sons
Not in panel: Lee K. Freedlund, Josiah O. Goggins, Leon B. Parkinson
TWIN ESTATES

WESMEN

Top Row: Frank E. Clark, David M. Beck, Janis J. Sprouse, John Devers, Burton Girres
Bottom Row: Albert D. Gellis, K. Richard Berman, Gerald L. Swanson, Hector I. Munoz
Not in pose: Lynn E. Grady, Robert A. Fox, Theodore E. Kloss

Bottom Row: Allan C. Koch, Bruce W. Spencer, Dallas L. Kant, Wayne T. Gruen, Roger D. Gehlbach, Gerald A. Burnett
WHITEHALL

CLUB ESQUIRE

Top Row: Panos D. Keravellas, Raymond Doukas, Michael P. Lauglis, Thaddeus J. Zurowski, Robert P. Doyle, Terry N. Holdt, Thomas M. Brennan, Gerald E. Kolar
Bottom Row: Sung R' Cho, Earl L. Hefley, Peter T. Magnusson, Donald C. Bjerke, Gerald D. Hall
MRHA, PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

MRHA, FRESHMEN FORUM

MRHA, EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

MRHA, JUDICIAL BOARD

FORBES I

FORBES HILTON
FORBES II, WEST
FORBES TRIPOLI
FORBES CITADEL
GARNER FOUNDATION
GARNER INN

GARNER SHANTY
GARNER SUITES
HOPKINS I
HOPKINS II, EAST
HOPKINS HIDEAWAY

Second Row: Thomas A. McKee, James H. Morrison, student representative; George J. Repaly, vice-president; Richard H. Bees, presidents Cero F. Pano, secretary; Thomas M. Ford, treasurer; Ronald I. Schwartz, Ronald C. Morrison, social chairman; Lloyd S. Coward, Gerald P. Tilly.

Second Row: Leonard P. Zolka, Roger A. Mayer, James D. Alstrom, Jerry E. Minnert, scholarship chairman; David J. Roseholl, secretary; John S. Ogden, president; Richard J. Dach, counselor; Leonard D. Kelt, vice-president; Ronald A. Naper, social chairman; David M. Hembrough, treasurer; Thomas E. Finch, activities chairman; David M. Tenny, Roger W. Collin.


HOPKINS HOLIDAY
HOPKINS HOLLER


social chairman; Robert D. Clothier, William L. Balsley, James H. Agire, Charles F. Janovskas, Dennis E. Tackett, Raymond H. Cipriano
Second Row: Thomas R. Hahn, treasurer; Kenneth A. Dudek, secretary; Carlos J. Ulvare, vice-president; Peter C. Vojtk, president; Michael G. Becker, scholarship chairman; Jerry C. Cherchetti, Larry R. Abreu, activity chairman
Bottom Row: Mark A. Sir, Kenneth L. Sutton, Jew K. Salcicka, John D. Lascue, Dean H. Rogers, John R. Sharkey

ORCHARD DOWNS 25

LAS BARRANCAS
GENT’S CLUB

WAY-OUT

Second Row: Donald E. Denker, secretary; William V. Fago, Thomas H. Lopata, counselor; Jerry S. Andree, treasurer; J. Charles Breckenridge, Charles E. Ferger
Bottom Row: Peter A. Albers, Charles D. Elliott, treasurer; J. Charles Breckenridge

Top Row: John G. Bascom, secretary; David B. Brown, Rick A. Luster, Donald P. Baumgarten, Edwin R. Abendroth, Adam J. Guat, Gary R. Wamboldt, Thomas J. Burko, Robert R. Dzimeiss, John E. Sore, Jerome J. Madler, treasurer; Dennis O. Schuman, Gruen, Vincent L. Koppitz, counselor; W. Kent Yen, president; Charles R. McCoy, vice-president; Robert E. Jones, athletic chairman; John E. Tiano
Bottom Row:
BROKEN DOWNS

HENRY’S APPLE ORCHARD

ORCHARD DOWNS 48

SCOTTLAND YARD

Last fall, Scott Double Scotch, or the division of M.R.H. designated as Scott 2 West, presented an unusual dance called “East Meets West.” Together with 3 East, the men decorated the M.R.H. Cafeteria with silhouettes of mountains on one side and skyscrapers on the other. Both groups displayed their emblems.

The emblem of Double Scotch was a man in the bottom of a brandy snifter. The members chose the brandy snifter rather than an ordinary scotch glass because of its greater capacity!

During the past year, Scott Double Scotch also had many interesting guest speakers during dinner.

The Scotchers' other activities included a Dad's Day Dinner, the Ugly Man on Campus contest, Turkey Run, Christmas caroling, and informal dances. To record the year's events, a scrap book was started.

SCOTT DOUBLE SCOTCH


Bottom Row: Walter A. Papendorf, Robert A. Taylor, Terry L. Johnson, Gerald A. Irwin, Kenneth S. Cooper, Martin J. Roush
SCOTT II, EAST

SCOTT HIGHLANDS

Third Row: Earl W. Sibley, Robert A. Berghman, management chairman; James D. Mapes, treasurer; Richard P. Kolb, athletic chairman; William T. Nicholson, scholastic chairman; Thomas A. Hanuska, president; Dale A. Keith, vice-president; Paul D. Goodwin, social chairman; Larry M. Hovey, activities chairman; Robert D. Wickersheim, secretary
Bottom Row: Peter Frantz, Joseph E. Furlan, Donald M. Miller, counselor; Henry G. Schoeller, John H. Chalmers, Peter K. Kawecki, Edward M. Horwich, Dennis G. Mergen
SCOTT III, WEST

SCOTT PLAYPEN

SCOTT NOMADS
Snyder I


Snyder Webb
Snyder Zoo

Third Row: Ralph L. Redl, Robert D. Welch, Douglas Benson, Lawrence E. Weiner, secretary; Robert S. Stelzer, Ronnie A. Hoyt, Thomas J. McDonald, counselor; James D. Hastings, activities chairman; Kenneth J. Cherry, Bruce Aresman, Gary R. Conco, vice-president; George Lee, athletic chairman
Second Row: W. Michael Sugg, treasurer; Robert S. Stelzer, Ronald A. Hoyt, Thomas J. McDonald, counselor; James D. Hastings, activities chairman; Kenneth J. Cherry, Bruce Aresman, Gary R. Conco, vice-president; George Lee, athletic chairman
SENIORS
AAGARD, JEANETTE . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in L.A.S., Zoology; EVANS; Alpha Lambda Delta; The Daily Illini (1, 2); J.P.C. Photography Staff (2, 3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2).

ABBIT, BARBARA THELMA . . . . . SOKO; B.S. in L.A.S., Speech Correction; BARTON; Snr-Ball Committee (4); German Club (1); Rifle and Pistol Club (2); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ABBOTT, WILLIAM JOSEPH . . . . . BELLFLOWER; B.S. in Industrial Administration; Society for the Advancement of Management (3, 4).

ABEL, WILLIAM RUSSELL . . . . . . BRIDGEPORT; B.S. in Engineering Physics; ORCHARD DOWNS; Tau W.F. Beta Psi; PHI Eta Sigma; PI Eta Epsilon; W.P.G.U. (2); A.I.E.E.-I.R.E. (3); Physics Society (3); Honors Day (1, 2, 3) University of Illinois Scholarship Key (3).

ABELW, SUSAN CAROLYN . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Physical Education; CEDAR; Otororio Society (3, 4); Orchestra (3); Physical Education Majors Club (3, 4); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ABELSON, LAWRENCEVILLE . . . . . UNIVERSITY; B.S. in L.A.S., Chemistry; ZETA BETA TAU; Omega Beta Psi; Illini Union Committee (4); Star Course Manager (1, 2); Campus Chest (1) Student Senate (3, 2); Golf, Freshman Varsity Squad; Freshman Adviser (2); Greek Week Committee (3) Honors Day (1, 2, 3).

ABRAHAM, KATHERINE . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; Honors Day (3); Navy Pier Extension of the University of Illinois.

ABT, DIANE LOIS . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.A. in L.A.S., English; SIGMA DELTA TAU; Alpha Lambda Delta; Honors Day (1, 2).

ADAMS, ROBERT JULIUS . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Education; KAPPA ALPHA PSI; Y.M.C.A. (3); W.P.G.U. (1); Junior Interfraternity Council (2); Freshman Adviser (3, 4); Greek Week Committee (3, 4); Young Democrats Club (4).

ADLER, MICHAEL ARNOLD . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Advertising; SIGMA ALPHA MU; WeNa-Set (4); Alpha Delta Sigma (3, 4); The Daily Illini (3, 4) Junior Interfraternity Council (2); M.R.H.A. Executive Council (1); Marketing Club (2).

AGER, DAVID LOUIS . . . . . BALTIMORE, MARYLAND; B.S. in Accountancy; GARNER; Accountancy Club (4) Honors Day (3).

AHQUIST, GENE FREDERICK . . . . . PARK RIDGE; B.S. in Industrial Engineering; CAMPUS VIEW LODGE; Engineering Council (4); Army ROTC First Lt. (3, 4); A.F.S. (2); S.A.E. (4); Stamp Collectors Club (2) Honors Day (1).

AKIN, ANNE . . . . . . LAWRENCEVILLE; B.S. in Home Economics; 4-H HOUSE; S.J.I.B. (3, 3, 4); Home Economics Club (4).

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I, the business manager of the 1962 Illio, am indebted to many people on this staff for their enthusiasm and for the financial success of this year's Illio. The credit for this success is shared by all the staff, which work so well together. To those people deserve special recognition, they are Paul McMichael, my activity advisor, and Carl Ostrom, the associate business manager. Both have contributed ideas, advice, and counsel, not only at crucial times, but throughout the year.

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His above written article gave us the precise feeling we were after.

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