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Campus Takes On A New Look, Signifying The Arrival Of Spring

Spring, the subject of romanticists and poets through the ages, arrives on Illinois' campus in all her splendor. The quadrangle is truly a study of art with her velvety green lawn accented by the crisscrossing of the numerous sidewalks. The boardwalk is shaded by budding trees, and the campus is made colorful by plots of blossoming flowers. The overall atmosphere is one of friendliness, happiness, and gaiety.

After the cold, dreary winter, the students cling to the outdoors for excitement and pleasure. Crowds attend the twilight concerts, houses plan exchange picnics, and the fraternity men overhaul their bicycles for the annual Grand Prix. The outdoors is a popular place for several academic activities also. Many instructors conduct class on the quad while individuals find it a pleasant place to study. It is very evident that spring is here.
All is peaceful and calm at Lake of the Woods.

Warmer Weather Arrives At Last

After surviving a traditionally harsh Champaign winter, students at the University find Spring a welcome relief. Instructors also take advantage of the fair season by scheduling field trips for many of their classes. This is perhaps the one time of the year that the Illini have the opportunity to see the campus without a covering of leaves, a layer of snow, or puddles of water.
Much of the landscape is hidden by many sun bathers who anxiously begin work on their first tan of the season. Sun tan lotion in one hand and a text in the other, they busily try to study.

Sylvia Nelson examines her "rare" specimen very closely.

Final week immediately brings to mind the infamous Illinois water lights. Many students feel that this is the way to relieve academic tension, but officials are on the scene before damage is done.

Curses! Foiled again!

Biology field trips are common occurrences during the rainy period of the first weeks of spring.
Dances Mark A Gay Spring Whirl On Illinois' Campus

Spring brings the usual flurry and excitement of dances galore. To the students this means more two o'clock nights, new variations of the "twist," lengthening the bidstrings, and very tired feet! Houses take on new looks as decorating is done for the spring formals, and excitement heightens as dances are publicized on campus. Enormous signs with pictures of various queen candidates appear on pledges and the campaigning gets under way. The anxiety comes to a climax on the big night with the announcement of the new queen.

The variety of dances is numerous, and attire ranges from the rags for Hobo dances to white jackets for formals. Refreshments may be sandwiches, beer, or punch. No matter what the occasion, dress, or refreshment, dances add gay excitement to Spring.

A strain of soft music flows through the spring air as houses hold their formals.
Midnight is the bewitching hour at every spring formal.

"If I had only played that . . ."

Carol Starn, Phi Sigma Sigma, was crowned as the Greek Ball queen last year.
Daniel Hoppe as John Proctor prepares to investigate the charges of witchcraft. Judith McCormick, his wife, attempts to stop him.

Another vein of entertainment is available in the annual spring presentation of the Harry Partch Musical.

In this scene, from Time Remembered, Amanda appears with Don Walters as Lord Hector and the Duchess, played by Linda Passent.

Theatre Has Very Successful Season

University Theatre ended their successful season in May with the outstanding production of *Time Remembered*. This was the fourth play by Jean Anouilh to be staged as a major production. In past years others presented were *The Lark*, *The Waltz of the Toreadors* and *Ring Round the Moon*. All of these plays present a poetic interpretation of reality in their imaginative scripts, but the approach is especially evident in *Time Remembered*. Director for the production was Clara Behringer, and costumiere was Genevieve Richardson.

An earlier presentation in the season was Arthur Miller’s *The Crucible*. This dramatic presentation has many values—its picture of mass hysteria, its historicity, and its possible application to contemporary events and even to events in the future. This production was presented under the capable leadership of Joel Trapido. Bernhard Works served as technical director and designer.
The Duchess of Pont-Au-Bronec, Elizabeth Hiller, talks with Amanda.

Amanda, played by Julie Stusrud, appears quite overwhelmed at the "light snack" being served her. Raymond Thompson plays the role of the butler.
Tony flees to Maria after killing her brother.

Tony and Maria sing together.

"Gee, Officer Krupke . . . "

Illini Union Presents West Side Story

On Mothers Weekend last spring many students with their mothers and other guests gathered in throngs on the quadrangle. The Auditorium managed to be the focal point of the entire weekend, because that was where West Side Story was presented. This musical, the story of the conflict between two gangs living in the West Side of New York City, was presented to sell-out audiences for the grand total of five times during the weekend. Sally Hart, John Winings, and all other members of the talented cast, as well as the director, Edward Levy, put in many long tiring hours of hard rehearsal in order to bring the conflict between the Jets and Sharks into realization. From the first finger-snap until the death of Tony, West Side Story received everyone's undivided attention. For many weeks after this presentation, the whole campus was singing "Gee, Officer Krupke," a favorite number of the performance. The entire Jet gang demonstrated their agility in this number.

Again the Illini Union committee surpassed itself in providing outstanding entertainment for the campus with this production. West Side Story was discussed for weeks before and after the performances and will, undoubtedly, be remembered for a long time by everyone.
Riff (Mickey Karn) pulls a knife against Bernardo (John Reynolds).

Officer Krupke, portrayed by Earl Zimmerman, receives a sneer from Action (Robert Reinack).
The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, under the direction of Bruce Pfiffer, were awarded the winning trophy.

The Moms Enjoy Shi-Ai Sachem Sing

The annual Shi-Ai Sachem Sing is presented as a special treat for the Moms. This songfest, sponsored by Shi-Ai, Panhellenic women's sophomore activity honorary, and Sachem, Interfraternity men's junior activity honorary, is open to any sorority or fraternity wishing to participate in the competition.

This year six finalists were chosen from a field of eighteen entrants. These six, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Upsilon, took part in the two shows presented in Smith Music Hall on Friday, May 5, 1962.

In accordance with this year's theme, "Forty-second and Broadway," all of the sororities and fraternities sang one song from a Broadway show along with one of their house songs. The songs featured this year were "Without a Song" from Dream Girl, "If I Loved You" from Carousel, "The Riff Song" from Desert Song, "Don't Marry Me" from Flower Drum Song, "Oh, I Can't Sit Down" from the movie Porgy and Bess, and "Hallelujah" from Hit the Deck.

After the second show, the winners were announced and the trophies were presented. Alpha Phi was the winning sorority, and the winning fraternity was Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

George Morvis, a junior in journalism, and Judy Faber, a sophomore in commerce, were co-chairmen of this year's sing.
Students Welcome Their Moms To A Weekend On Campus

The month of May means "Mother" to the students at Illinois. For one weekend, books and usual activities are cast aside as the students set out to entertain their Moms. The big weekend began early Friday afternoon with the Honors Day Program, honoring those students having outstanding scholarship in their respective colleges and those belonging to the honorary fraternities.

Terrapin, the Women's Honorary Synchronized Swim Club, presented a water ballet, "Off the Left Bank," on Friday and Saturday. A fashion show presented by the Illini Union delighted the Moms as they previewed the latest fashions. The coronation of Peggy Williams as the May Queen climaxed the afternoon festivities.

Among the other events presented in honor of the Moms were the Illini Union Spring Musical and the Women's Glee Club concert. The mothers were quite exhausted from their big weekend, but they went home with happy memories of an enjoyable time.
Engineers Boast A Century Of Progress

On March 16 and 17 the College of Engineering displayed its work and its laboratories to more than 20,000 visitors during the annual Engineering Openhouse. The program carried the theme of “100 Years of Progress” in honor of the signing of the Land-Grant College Act of 1862 by President Lincoln. Members of the Junior Engineering Technical Society, the JETS, from Illinois high schools exhibited their work at the same time in the Illini Student Union building.

The cooperative efforts of the University and high school students to make this event successful is indicative of the new trend to give high school students more encouragement and guidance in science and engineering. In past years the Junior Academy of Science has extended a helping hand to such students and the establishment of JETS within the state this year has given a better means of helping to “engineering-orient” secondary school students in the state.
Agriculture Students Show Hospitality

Students in the College of Agriculture set aside one day each spring for an event known as Ag Guest Day, and the Home Economics Department holds their Hospitality Day at the same time. These programs are set up to help inform prospective Agricultural and Home Economics students as to what they may expect here at the University of Illinois.

There are various exhibits, programs, and tours set up beforehand to help the prospective student learn what he can expect from campus life, and also what will be expected of him.

This program is set up to keep the guests busy and to keep their interest level high, as well as to be educational. Also, there are many points of interest for people of other ages, such as exhibits having to do with new developments in agriculture. Experiments which are being carried out are on view in addition to experimental equipment which is in use by the University of Illinois for work in many other related fields of study.

There is also a style show presented on Saturday afternoon before the Plowboy Prom. Examples of the types of dress that would be needed for various occasions are given for the visitors.

For entertainment, the Plowboy Prom is presented by the Ag Council. It is an all-campus dance which is very informal and is well known for its plowboy costumes, vegetable corsages and box lunches. Miss Mary Lynne Kirchner was crowned Queen of the 1962 Plowboy Prom and will reign for one year.
Greek Holiday Accomplishes Needed Goal

Greek Week, now an annual event, gives students, faculty members, and even citizens of the community an opportunity to obtain insight into the Greek system. Also, it is the time when fellow Greeks can exchange ideas which result in a greater unity and increased spirit within the system. Events such as the Kick-off Banquet, exchange dinners, Greek-Indee Basketball Games, Open Forum, Ilholympics, Community Projects, and Open Houses help to achieve the proposed objectives throughout the week.

In 1962 the emphasis was on improving relations between the Greeks and the non-Greeks. This year's theme, "Open Sesame—Welcome to the Greek Capitol of the World," was chosen by Willie Jo Marshall and Chuck Orr, the major chairmen. Greek Ball was the fitting climax to Greek Week. Those in attendance danced amidst clouds and Greek pentagons while Les Brown and his Band of Reknown supplied the music.
Bicycle Race Combines Wit With Skill

On an otherwise quiet Saturday morning, the fifth annual Grand Prix bicycle race, sponsored by Delta Upsilon fraternity, livened up the campus. This year twelve houses entered the all-fraternity marathon bike race which consisted of twenty-five laps over a two and two-tenths mile course. Pi Kappa Phi won the affair with Lambda Chi Alpha placing second.

Featured in the race was the Miss Handlebars beauty contest in which fraternity men, dressed as “girls,” were judged for their beauty by the campus queens. Following the crowning of Miss Handlebars, the speed lap was held, in which the fastest rider from each team rode for one lap.

Delta Upsilon employs special precautions in making the race a safe one. No racer bicycles are permitted, and a regular inspection crew is on hand to check each entry. Bales of hay are deposited around telephone poles and dangerous curves, and busy intersections are blocked.

Tony Zeppetella mounts his bike for the big race.

Georgia Broadrick awards the trophy to Sigma Chi.
Spring opened officially on campus with the new series of Twilight Concerts, presented by the University Bands. Fresh air fans, blanket-carrying coeds, and music lovers were all drawn to the front of the auditorium each Wednesday evening, continuing a fifty-three-year-old Illini tradition. Mark H. Hindsley, director of University Bands, was the conductor of the excellent five-program series.

The various concerts were presented by the Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. Hindsley and Guy Duker; the Second Regimental Band, directed by Everett Kisinger; the First Regimental Band, directed by Mr. Kisinger. Both Mr. Duker and Mr. Kisinger are professors of music. The students and faculty look forward to the quiet relaxation of the Twilight Concerts each spring and appreciate the work put into them.
All-nighters, Headaches, No-Doz, Finals

In piles of empty No-Doz boxes, coffee cups, and slept-in clothes, Illinois students settle down to a hectic week of study in preparation for final exams. Books are cracked, but eyes barely so, as the students cling to vacant corners, libraries, or any secluded spot they can find. Light bills run sky-high as does tension; house files are in constant use; and Alpha Lambda Delta tutors run on a tight schedule. Outside, balmy winds blow, and new buds open to the rising sun as the last hours tick away before the oncoming ordeal—an advent of torture. But afterwards it is rediscovered that a semester's work can be accomplished in a week, and things remain the same year after year.
2,636 Obtain Degrees at Commencement Exercises

The 1962 Commencement Exercises were held June 16, 1962 in Memorial Stadium. The grand total of 2,636 excited students marched in to receive their degrees while a very large audience of their relatives and friends watched with great pride. The Commencement Address was given by Governor Otto Kerner.

President David D. Henry conferred three honorary degrees upon Albert J. Harno, James B. Reston, and William C. Rose. Also presented at the ceremony were three Illini Achievement Awards, which are given annually by the Alumni Association to honor outstanding alumni. The recipients this year were Dr. Karl A. Meyer, George Chandler, and Clifford S. Strike.

Cited for scholastic excellence were three members of the graduating class: David R. Dyroff and John C. Wissmiller, co-valedictorians, and Mrs. Legia P. Spicer, salutatorian.

Degrees were awarded to 1,911 undergraduates and 725 graduate students.

President David D. Henry presents David R. Dyroff and John C. Wissmiller, co-valedictorians, and Mrs. Legia Pistorius Spicer, salutatorian, to Governor Kerner for his congratulations.
The 1962 graduates march in the traditional procession from the Armory to the Stadium.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences granted 626 degrees.
Autumn Opens Each School Year

Fall, in all its color, greets the students with open arms. The autumn-colored leaves paint a pretty picture as they fall to the ground, making haphazard designs on the green blanket of grass. For some, Fall marks the beginning of their journey down the road of higher education. For others, it marks the last lap down that same road. Fall brings with it registration, orientation, and a real taste of college life.
Rush Week is a Campus Tradition

In the week prior to rush week, the fraternities on campus begin to show life as clean-up week starts. Each fraternity must accomplish the task of cleaning the chapter house after summer vacation. Hell Week, as it is sometimes called, is also a good time for minor repairs and redecorating jobs.

On Monday morning, after cleanup week, rush week begins with all its fervor, tension, and as an afterthought, sore hands. As the week progresses, each man meets literally hundreds of new persons, each with a new name to remember and a hand to shake. As each person becomes more familiar, the free and easy friendliness of the first two days of rush gives way to ever-increasing evidences of an all-out battle over men. On Friday night, rush week is all over for the fraternities after they turn in their final bid list. Then the IFC Rush Committee begins the slow and tedious job of matching pledge preference cards to the fraternities bid lists which are handed in.

Saturday morning designates the climax of rush week as the fraternities gather in front of the Union to pick up the pledges. After all of the pledges find their groups, the trip back to the houses is made.
Moving In is Always a Frantic Rush

Chaos prevails when multitudes of students pour on to campus in September for the opening of a new school year. Thousands of cars are lined up Wright Street, bumper to bumper with each driver blasting his horn louder than the other, as tempers get shorter.

For the new student this first view of his college is somewhat frightening, yet exciting. The buildings all look so strange and so big. The one-way streets are all confusing, and he wonders if he'll ever find his way around such a large campus. Those returning students are anxiously waiting to see old friends and are looking forward to the football weekends, but they realize the hours of hard work which are ahead of them. Many students feel that they are slipping back into a rut. Both, however, look forward to new classes, new friends, and various new experiences.

After many trips to and from the car, the student finds himself finally moved in, and he breathes a sigh of relief as he says goodbye to his parents, promising faithfully to write. The traffic jam on campus begins once again as sad parents leave, or are they relieved too?
It Just Can’t be Time to Register Again

Building tension, mounted frustration, and aching feet—all are embodied in the tedious process known as registration, which is one of the necessary evils of any university, large or small.

The first series of endless lines begins with the renowned counseling appointment. This surely initiates the new Freshmen to college life. He is simultaneously exposed to the many massive campus buildings, impatient instructors, and confused fellow students as rushed for time as he is. Finally, after compiling a somewhat tentative schedule, our student awaits more lines at the Armory. Here the real process of registration begins. Hours are spent waiting to sign up for particular courses only to discover a section closed, quizzes on Friday afternoons, or an eight o’clock Saturday class. More lines are formed to pay tuition and house bills, and featured in the form of a fringe benefit, the student is awarded an I.D. picture to remind him of a hectic day.

One is not finished with lines after leaving the Armory, however. There are still books to be bought! After the entire process is finally finished, perhaps one can understand why the upperclassmen say, “If you live through registration week, you can surely make it through the rest of the semester.”
Red Carpet Treatment Is Given to Freshmen

A familiar highlight of Fall registration week is President Henry's address to new students. Here, new Freshmen realize their obligations to the University as well as the University's obligation to them. The opening remarks and introductions were made by Dean of Students, Fred H. Turner. The Professor of Music, Harold A. Decker, then led all of the new students in the singing of "Illinois Loyalty" and of "Hail to the Orange." Dean of Admissions and Records, Charles W. Sanford, also offered his greetings to the Freshmen class. The closing number featured the Illini Men's Glee Club. After the address Dr. Henry and his wife extended a warm personal welcome at the "New Student Week" reception. Students also had the opportunity to meet the various Deans of their curriculum. The film, Seek the Monument, shown in the courtyard between Snyder and Weston houses, added a special touch of enjoyment to the evening.

In a similar manner, the All-Pledge Welcome served to initiate all of the new sorority pledges to Greek life. After the initial welcome, speeches were made concerning scholarship as well as campus social life. Independent housing organizations also held various forms of orientation for the new students.
Students hurry down Green Street during break between classes.

In nice weather, art students are often seen sitting on the quad sketching.

Student Life Centers in Classes

Although students may spend many hours socializing or "goofing off," the central aspect of life on campus is classes and studying. Having come here with serious intentions of obtaining an education, the majority of the students conscientiously attend their classes and spend long hours studying. Courses, instructors, assignments and exams are thoroughly discussed almost everywhere on campus, as students complain, worry, and struggle with their exams and assignments.

When several hourlies and quizzes come in one week and assignments begin to pile up, or when it is freezing cold or raining, the daily round of classes may seem pretty grim. At other times, however, a favorite instructor, a class that is interesting, or a good grade make all the effort seem worthwhile. However he may feel about them, classes remain the most important part of a student's life.
As the campus continues to grow, the problems concerning transportation to and from classes increase for the students. Many, who find it difficult to walk from one class to another in ten minutes because of the distance involved, resort to other types of transportation.

Bicycles are, beyond a doubt, the most popular means of transportation besides feet. Motor scooters and motorcycles are other conveyances used by many students.

Although freshmen are not allowed to have cars here on campus, a large number of sophomores, juniors and seniors have them. Those who own cars sometimes find that they seem to be running a free “taxi service” for their friends. Driving to class is not always practical, however, because of a scarcity of parking spaces.

The Illi-Buses, on which a student can ride across the campus for a nickel, are usually full, especially in bad weather. Most students, however, walk to classes, contending with both time and weather.
Spirits Abound at 1962 Homecoming

The 1962 Homecoming brought alumni, parents, and guests to the campus to enjoy the gay festivities which made the weekend complete. Students were busy finishing house decorations and buying last-minute tickets for the approaching events, but by Friday night everything was done, and Stunt Show got the big weekend off to an exciting start. It was late to bed and early to rise Saturday morning as parents and alums began invading the campus. A quick lunch and then off to the game! Although the Illini were defeated, the thrill of the game, the Marching Illini, the Homecoming Queen, and Chief Illiniwek more than made up for the loss. After the game the students headed back to their houses to host "open-house," while the alums decided to take a look at the campus to see what changes had been made. They looked with awe upon the new dorms, the new class buildings, and the addition to the Union. All they could say was, "It certainly has changed since ..." One last look, and they're homeward bound to parts unknown. Tired, but full of exciting memories, they look forward to their return next fall and another Homecoming.
Linda Mueller and Janet Akin, two of the queen's court, take part in the parade down Daniel Street on the way to the pep rally.

Chief Illiniwek, Ben Forsyth, raised his arms as the crowd, especially the alums, sang "Hail to the Orange."

The pep band livened up the pep rally as spirit ran high among the students and guests. Many houses and dorms carried signs advertising their house decorations.
Tsk, tsk—what have we here? Perhaps Phi Delta Theta attracted the biggest crowds as a consolation.

Sigma Pi fraternity captured the first place trophy for house decorations with their "catchy" theme, "Brave New Football."

The annual "You Wuz Robbed" award was presented to Alpha Delta Phi this year.

Delta Delta Delta sorority took first place in the Panhellenic division with their "Century 21" theme.
Homecoming Parodied the Century 21

This year at Homecoming, the Illini ventured into that nebulous region of the future which exists only as a myopic hypothesis in the mind of man. Stunt Show, sponsored by the Illini Union, portrayed the year 2062 in Century 21. Six of the houses were chosen from a field of twelve after the Friday night performance—to compete in the Sweepstakes finals. The first place trophy went to Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Epsilon Pi for the show, "The Love of Money." The show was a parody of an old Flash Gordon story. Excellent costumes plus good singing and dancing enabled Alpha Delta Pi and Acacia to win second place with "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Morality." The theme was centered around the differentiation between the two sexes in the year 2062.

Various Greek and independent housing organizations followed the theme of Century 21 in planning the house decorations. Students, faculty members, and residents of Champaign-Urbana could be seen filing down the streets to view the different displays on the Friday before the Illinois-Ohio State game.
The band marches down the field in a precision marching formation.

The traditional "I" is formed by the band for the singing of the "Illinois Loyalty."

During its show, the band spells out the well-known "ILLINI" formation.
Marching Illini Provide Entertaining Half-time Shows

Excellent pre-game and half-time entertainment at the home football games is provided by the University of Illinois football band, The Marching Illini. Under the direction of Everett Kisinger, the 175 students chosen from the Concert and Regimental Bands form intricate patterns and marching formations while maintaining a top-quality level of playing performance.

At each game the band does the traditional “ILLINI” and “I” formations. Other traditional features are the a cappella singing of “Hail to the Orange” and “Pride of the Illini” by the band members and the accompaniment for Chief Illiniwek’s war dance.

During each show, the band plays a semi-classical or a classical number as a change of pace. The band included a unique feature with their classical number at the Southern California game this year by playing the “1812 Overture” with chimes and actual cannon.
Dads Day 1962 Was Memorable Weekend

An atmosphere of expectation seemed to pervade the campus on a Friday afternoon in mid-November, as students appeared to be on their best behavior. The annual Dads Day Weekend had arrived! The 1962 Dads Day festivities began on November 16. Much careful planning and hard work had been done during the preceding weeks on the many activities and programs which were provided for the entertainment of the students and their dads.

On Friday night the weekend’s activities started with a parade to the Stadium and a pep rally. King Dad of 1962, Jean E. Siden of Rockford, was crowned by Chief Illiniwek at the rally.

Various types of entertainment were presented on Friday and Saturday nights. The Dolphin Swimming Fraternity gave their annual musical and swimming show, this year entitled “Caribbean Capers.” Dads Day Revue, the musical done by various independent houses, was presented. First place was won by LAR North and Granada with a jazz ballet, “Paperback,” satirizing West Side Story. A Thurber Carnival was given by University Theatre, and a combined concert was given by the U. of I. and Wisconsin Men’s Glee Clubs. Banquets and parties also were held in the residences honoring the Dads.

A coffee hour and Dads Association Meeting was held Saturday morning at the Union. The highlight of the weekend was the Illinois-Wisconsin football game. Leaving on Sunday, the Dads could look back on a memorable “college weekend.”

Jean Siden, King Dad for 1962 is crowned by Chief Illiniwek.

The Band forms a heart to play “My Heart Belongs to Daddy,” which was the general theme for Dads Day.
Marcia Walters, the 1962 Dolphin Queen, and her father proudly display the trophy she won.

Maps are part of the costumes in the Medca-Busby show in Dods Day Revue.

Members of the Dolphin Show cast perform a calypso number.

Twelve shows staged by paired independent houses were presented on Friday night, and the best six competed for trophies on Saturday.
The Armory Street pajama race is about to start and each runner is intent on winning.

Pajama Races Add to the Fun of Fall

The annual pajama races, sponsored by the activities committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council, add a touch of excitement and humor to the fall events. Each street holds its traditional race as competition and rivalry abound. All of the fraternities desiring to participate, enter one of the eight races which are held in nothing less than professional style. The streets are blocked off, the tracks are painted on them, the starting gun sounds, and the stop watch begins to tick. On all sides are fraternity brothers, girlfriends, and other enthusiastic fans cheering their runners on. Pledges from the fraternities make up the sprint relay teams. The eve of the race, they dress in pajamas or sweat outfits and head for the street with high hopes of bringing home the trophy.

Skull and Crescent, honorary fraternity for sophomore men from the twenty-five oldest fraternities on campus, invite the winner from each street to take part in a final sprint which is held in the armory.
Dances and Exchanges Make Fall a Lively Time

A fall weekend can mean most anything and usually does. One might run into anyone—a cowboy or an Indian, a doctor or a nurse, or maybe even a Roman. Who are they and where are they going? Yes, it is the pledge dance season, and that means costumes. Each pledge class thinks of the most unusual theme possible, decorates according to this theme, and presents the dance for the whole chapter.

The pledge classes use their ingenuity in transforming the houses into Roman villas, speak-easies of the Twenties, jungles, or other unusual settings for the dances. Colorful costumes are assembled, ranging from purple togas to Indian outfits, by those attending the dances. Although full of headaches and last-minute changes, decorating for the dances can still be fun for the pledges, as they see their decorating ideas materialize.

Exchanges, those informal parties or coke dates which are especially numerous during New Student Week and beginning weeks of the semester, liven up campus social life as people get acquainted. The exchanges, however, do not end in the fall but continue throughout the semester as houses think up new and unusual ideas for exchange parties.

Ann McHurry and Ian Bowers help themselves to some interesting looking refreshments at a dance.

A couple enjoys dancing a twist number at an early fall exchange.

A couple relaxes in a “haymow,” which is actually only a part of the decorations of a pledge dance.
Turley Run Begins Thanksgiving Season

The annual “Turkey Run” officially began the Thanksgiving season and aroused vacation spirit on the campus at Illinois. Students from every corner of the campus gathered on the quadrangle in front of the auditorium for the action-packed event. Thirty-six teams, each being composed of two representatives from a women’s housing unit and also two representatives from a men’s housing unit, entered the unique event.

The relay-type race is sponsored by the Division of Intramural Activities, and it includes such hilarious events as running, sack hopping, bicycle riding, hopping, and backward running—all while carrying a football.

The team composed of members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity captured the first prize. Making up the victorious team were Edie Clapper, Millie Vrhel, Harry Genant, and Charlie Younger. For their efforts, the champions were awarded first place trophies and a large frozen turkey.

Second place was taken by Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Sigma; they were given a small turkey for their efforts. Third place went to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Chi; they were awarded a duck. Fourth place was won by Pi Beta Phi and Phi Gamma Delta; their prize was a hen.
Jazz-U attracts many students on Thursday evenings.

Entertainment At a High

The University of Illinois supplies many sources of entertainment to students as well as the faculty members on campus. Offered as an excellent escape from academic tension, the Illini Union sponsors Jazz-U-Like-It. These programs are held on Thursday evenings in the Tavern of the Union. A special committee works diligently at contracting bands and special performers while atmosphere in the Tavern changes every week.

Each year Star Course offers a vast selection of modern and classical programs in fields of music, drama, and dance. Featured as a key cultural organization, Star Course has been host to famous musical artists and professional entertainers known the world over.

Helen Hayes was featured at one of the Star Course programs.

Mr. Albert Marion is pictured playing the chimes at Altgeld Hall.

Many enjoyed the Highwaymen, who appeared as a Star Course extra.
Winter can be Cold and Dreary or Very Elegant

Old Man Winter was slow to come, but once he broke through, the Illinois campus became the victim of record-breaking temperatures. The clear sidewalks turned into sheets of icy glass as the students went slipping and sliding to class. Mufflers, knee socks, wool gloves, ear muffs, and fur hats became a necessity as students fought piercing winds which swept down the quad.

But all was not bad. The solemn beauty of winter made it almost pleasant to go to class. The sparkling snow turned the barren quad into a winter wonderland as snow ball fights and sleigh rides made the outdoors inviting. When freezing hands and feet became unbearable, the students turned to the indoors where the atmosphere was warm and cheery. A few months after his arrival, the Old Man reluctantly stepped aside for another year, and Spring, in all her splendor, gasped for her first breath.
The YMCA is like an oasis in the desert, for its Kaiser Room provides both a place for students to recuperate from the cold and a place to obtain steaming hot coffee.

At night the street lights give the effect of bright stars as they shine down on the mounted snow drifts.

Running to get out of the adverse winter weather is a common sight on our campus.
Arctic Winter Endured by Students

When U. of I. students think of winter on the campus, they usually do not think of the beautiful wonderland scenes brought by the ice and snow but of the layers of warm clothes required to combat the biting winds and penetrating cold. Sacrificing vanity, girls have to resort to slacks on the numerous sub-zero days. Boys are usually bundled up in scarfs knitted by their girls. Slippery sidewalks are another dread of winter. It is best not to giggle at the next fellow sprawled out amid his books for the next thing you know it is YOU getting an upside-down view of people going by. Short cuts through buildings is a common occurrence.

Records have it that it was the coldest winter in one hundred years, on some of the colder nights, students were even willing to sacrifice their nightly trips to Kael's.
Union Holds a World of Fun

"If it weren't for the frills and friendliness you'd believe it was the United Nations"—such was the description of many spectators at the International Fair held at the Illini Union. The Fair is now an annual event at the University of Illinois where a multitude of local spectators examine displays of wares, peek at the colorful decorations, and finally sit spellbound in the ballroom to watch the symbolic Mr. Tambo featuring his enchanting program, "That All May Be One." Touring through the displays, one could get a free short course in many of the aspects of world life. To most it was a powerful unifying force that brought individuals of different cultures closer together. Yet good will was not the only beneficial result of the Fair, as the proceeds went toward Scholarship Funds.

Miss Wan Soon Taek of South Korea is shown performing a native costume dance.

The wonders of a Turkish water pipe are demonstrated by a representative.

The many foreign students are ready to give information on their exhibits.
New Assembly Hall Opened in March

The first weekend in March was the date of a long-awaited event—the opening of the new Assembly Hall. An estimated 40,000 interested people swarmed onto the campus on March 2nd to tour the building. The spectators were awed by the magnificence of the structure with its vast, edge-supported dome 400 feet in diameter.

A seating capacity of 16,000 makes the hall one of the largest of its kind in the nation. Excellent acoustics is another of its unique features. As a multi-purpose structure, the Assembly Hall will serve as a center for theatrical, musical, and athletic events and as a convention hall and exhibit gallery, thus enriching the intellectual, cultural, and recreational activities of the University.

Chief Illiniwek performs at the half-time of the first basketball game in the new building.

The players on the basketball court look very small from a high position in the magnificent structure.
The dance music seems to draw a jovial look from this co-ed.

Ken Opal and Geri Sue Steffen look quite at ease on the dance floor.

Judy Lofts looks a bit cramped for room.
Illini are eager to greet the Yuletide Season in December.

‘Tis the Season to be Jolly

The last round of hourlies is completed, the final Illini football game has been won, and winter clothes have managed to find a proper place in the most minute of accommodations. Somewhere after these feverish activities, and somewhere before the dreaded final week, students at Illinois find time for a social break—perhaps best known by campus social chairmen as Christmas formals. Weeks before the event, committees are formed, petitions are acquired, and chap-erones are hectically sought-after. Bands are contracted, and hours are spent in house meetings to decide on having a cranberry punch or eggnog. Only two short hours before the dance is the tree trimmed in the yuletide decorations.
A small girl tells Sharon Hauteau the name of her new doll at the TKE party.

Ox good-naturedly serves as a pillow for a little boy at the Theta Chi/Tri Delta party.

Terri Connor supervises as a helpful girl hangs an ornament on the Christmas tree.
Holiday Celebrations

By the beginning of December, one can begin to sense an atmosphere of anticipation throughout much of the campus. As decorations go up and the stores begin to play carols, many of the Illini get into the Christmas spirit by caroling and giving parties for children.

Besides the celebrations held by the housing groups for their members, a very popular type of Christmas celebration is the parties which housing groups give for orphans and unfortunate children of the community. Several of the male students enjoy dressing up like Santa Claus to entertain children at these parties.

Groups of carolers can be heard frequently as Christmas approaches, until on the final week before vacation groups can be heard singing every night. This year Dial-A-Carol was an original and highly successful innovation which helped to increase the holiday spirit on campus.

Santa listens as three children tell him what presents he should bring.

Several children who are guests at the TKE party enjoy their presents.
Trim-A-Limb is a Treat for the Children

Each year as the Christmas season approaches, the campus takes on a festive air. The streets are decorated with colored lights, and lampposts are trimmed with evergreens and red ribbons.

Trim-A-Limb, which is the annual Christmas party held to trim the giant tree which is always erected in the lobby of the Union, is one of the events which marks the beginning of the Holiday season on campus. Anyone who wishes to help in trimming the big tree is welcome to come, but children are especially invited to attend the party. The Illini-Relations Committee, an Illini Union Committee, sponsors the event.

This year Trim-A-Limb was held on the afternoon of Tuesday, December 11th. Everyone sang carols as the tree was trimmed with the traditional lights, tinsel, and ornaments. For all the small children, the high point of the afternoon was the arrival of Santa, who brought candy canes for all of them and listened to their Christmas wishes. Trim-A-Limb was truly a fitting start for the Holiday festivities on campus.
A Pinning Serenade Proves Most Exciting

The pinning serenade is the most exciting kind of serenade. For the most part it is like any other between two houses. All the men in the fraternity come over to a sorority and sing to the girls to come out; then the two houses sing songs back and forth. At a pinning ceremony usually the pin man and his pin girl sing their Sweetheart Songs to each other as a solo. Afterwards, the pin girl goes outside to her pin man and seals the ceremony with a kiss and comes back in.
Don Livingston and Terry Davis are TGItting with a coke!!

Where there's life, there's Bud!

The bar at Kam's provides a resting place when you find that TGItting is just too much!
TGIFing Begins Weekend Fun

TGIF, better known as “Thank God it’s Friday!”, is a familiar sound every week as students close their books for a few hours and set out for one of the popular “spots” on campus. Kam’s, “Biddy’s, the Union and various other places are soon filled with noisy students, all anxious to start the weekend with fun. Although it may mean a cramming session on Friday night to prepare for Saturday’s classes, few students are able to resist the urge to go TGIFing.

Campus spots are kept busy by checking student IDs, selling beer to those over twenty-one, and offering pitchers of coke as a consolation to “youngsters” who are not quite old enough. Bridge is one of the favorite pastimes enjoyed by students with special ability. All the continuous chattering consists of talking over the week’s classes, greeting old friends, and making plans for dates on Friday evening.

TGIFing has always been a popular and a welcome tradition with Illinois students and will undoubtedly remain so as long as it provides a relief from studies.
All Intramural Activities are Well-Received

Throughout the year, male students who do not participate in University athletics are eligible to take part in intramural activities. Sports open for competition include swimming, table tennis, hardball, and basketball, to name a few. Girls may get into the act too as co-rec volleyball, softball, and bowling are offered. There is also doubles competition in badminton and table tennis.

One of the major duties of the I.M. office is to keep buildings open and to see that free equipment is available at all times for the students. A program for graduate students has recently been developed. Most of the graduates enter individually, and are then placed on a team. However, a department may have its own team.

For team sports, the different houses are grouped into leagues. All the teams play each other; and at the end of the season each league plays in a final tournament between leagues. The champion team is then determined. Fierce competition is always involved, since a shining trophy is at stake.
Students who love the outdoors attend many sports events to relax from the daily grind.

Many Types of Relaxation Are Popular

A new freshman has not been on the campus for more than a day when he is faced with a highly important problem: how to spend his spare time. This time, when he is not engaged in studying, eating, sleeping, or organized activities, can vary anywhere from one to about twelve hours a day, depending on the student’s version of what “college life” should be.

Many students become “regulars” at one of the restaurants or drinking joints here on campus. Sports events give students a chance to blow off steam as participants or spectators. Then, of course, there are always the movies, bowling, or dancing, but energetic students are always looking for something new to do. In his residence, a student can find many people full of ideas for crazy activities. Riding in clothes dryers and shaving cream fights are examples of what a real thinking student can devise.
Dates, exchanges, and free time are all but forgotten during the last days of the semester.

Exams or no exams, one can study for only so long.

The Libraries seem to be running at maximum capacity every year during final week.
Studying is Important

Preceding almost all forms of recreation and activity at the University of Illinois is study. However, nothing is so easily set aside in favor of other interests until the rounds of hour exams and final week seem to catch students in their ignorance and lack of preparation.

Final week, the traditional climax to every semester, is a time when studying and intellectual endeavor supersede all other forms of activities and interests. During these few days many students are able to revive those grades and crumbling courses for it is then that many realize that the University is not a playground, but a school where they must work.

Solitude and quiet are found in many places during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Kerchner find that studying takes precedence over all other activities.
Working in a jewelry store is the job that Judy Cox has found.

David Hamman holds a part-time job as a clerk in Schumacher's clothing store.

Howard Morgan operates a press to earn extra money.
Many Jobs Are Available to Students

A college education involves a great deal of expense, as any student can testify. Part-time jobs are the answer to many students' financial problems. Last year the Student Employment Office located 6,783 part-time jobs for students, with an increase expected this year. The majority who work do so to meet necessary expenses, rather than to earn spending money.

Although the three most popular types of jobs are food service, laboratory, and clerical work, other kinds of employment—some unusual and some unglamorous—are found by the students. In this time of the space age, students can obtain jobs operating a Betatron or doing computer programming for IBM machines that would have seemed to be fantastic opportunities to the students ten years ago. Not all students are so fortunate, however, the majority going through the familiar routines of waiters, librarians, lab assistants, store clerks, and, for the ag students, work on the research farms to gain that cash that is so necessary for an education.

Joyce Prior and Robert Link are part-time employees of the Physics Department.
Students gather in the Rehabilitation Center to plan and prepare for the printing of their student newsletter.

Jack Whitman, Charles Donnel, and Bill Whitensack take position and line up their arrows, ready to hit a bull's eye.

Three excited cheerleaders cheer on the Grizz Kids in the last seconds of the heated Illinois-St. Louis game.

Donna Weisinger makes her way up the sidewalk after descending from the special paraplegic bus equipped with a hydraulic lift.
The Handicapped Take Advantage of Opportunities

The University of Illinois Division of Rehabilitation Education Services and Delta Sigma Omicron, rehabilitation service fraternity, offer many opportunities to the disabled individual on the campus. In its fourteen years of existence, this pioneer program has made it possible for two-hundred forty permanently disabled men and women to obtain college degrees and enter their communities as useful, contributing citizens.

On the campus, the program and the fraternity provide academic opportunities for approximately two-hundred students as well as service, recreational and athletic activities. The Illinois Gizz Kids wheelchair athletic teams have taken top honors in basketball, track, field, archery, swimming, and bowling in regional, national, and international competition. For the third consecutive year the Gizz Kids were the National Wheelchair Games Champions, which is quite an accomplishment.

Although specially equipped buses are used on the campus and some modifications have been made in the form of ramps, all the disabled students compete on an equal basis with their able-bodied classmates. Many are sorority and fraternity members, over half of them maintain 4.00 or above averages, and many are in extracurricular activities. Through academics, activities, sports, and social activities, these students are living proof that ability, not disability counts.
Married Students Keep Quite Busy

The single students on the Illinois campus should make no complaints about the "rushed" aspects of college life. They merely need to observe the schedule of their fellow Illini—the married students. Academic tension can be unbearable at times, yet many try to combine an education with married life and the arrangement works out quite well. Often, only one of the couple attends school and thus lessens the burden. Of course there are many cases where both attend classes. Somehow in the midst of hour exams and final exams, the couple sets up housekeeping. The University offers two housing groups for the married students on campus. The residences are Stadium Terrace and Illini Village. However, many students prefer apartment living or private homes. Finance seems to be a familiar problem of students playing a double role. Part-time jobs appear as the solution. In quite a few instances both students work in their spare time (a term which is to be used loosely). Married couples are divided in both fields of study—undergraduate and graduate, and all appear quite happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerchner are a typical newly married couple. Even with a busy schedule, they find time to relax.

John Jadreyev, a junior in philosophy, combines the father and student roles.

Mrs. Jadreyev even finds time from her twin daughters Amy and Bethanne to take a correspondence course.
Administrators Face a Complex Task

Each year the enrollment of the University reaches a new record high. Accordingly, the task of those officials who coordinate all the activities of such a large community becomes increasingly more complex.

Provost Lyle Lanier is the chief academic officer of the University. He serves also as the chief assistant to President Henry, presiding in the absence of the President.

Comptroller Herbert Farber, as the general fiscal officer, approves all expenditures of the Board of Trustees. The Secretary of the Board, Anthony Janata, has the responsibility of keeping a record of all its proceedings.
Home Economics is a department in the College of Agriculture. These Home Economics girls are preparing an exhibit for the Contemporary Arts Festival.

The University has several farms for experiments, research, and education. The farms are all south of campus and are operated by University employees.

This tractor is being tested on a dynamometer in the Agriculture Engineering Research Laboratory. The machine shows fuel consumption, power output and overall efficiency of the engine being tested.
College of Agriculture Looks Forward

The work of the College of Agriculture is divided into four areas—undergraduate and graduate teaching, research, extension education, and international programs.

There are about 1,380 students in the College of Agriculture, about 950 specializing in agriculture and 430 in home economics. These students have an opportunity to prepare for a career in many different areas of work. Those in home economics can select from home management, child development and family relations, textiles and clothing, foods and nutrition, institution management, and home furnishings. Those in agriculture can choose from such areas as agricultural economics, agricultural engineering, agricultural industries, agricultural science, agronomy, animal science, dairy science, food technology, communications, forestry, horticulture, and plant pathology. Seventeen student clubs in agriculture or home economics, several judging teams, and other special groups give students an opportunity to further their areas of study.

Students and faculty get to know each other well in the College. The College's personalized advisory system and the relatively modest size of classes contribute to this. In addition, students often work with the faculty in putting on special events of the College, such as the Farm and Home Science Show and special field days.
School of Aviation Ranks Highly

It would be no understatement to say more than forty divisions at the University of Illinois have benefited from the availability of the Airport facilities. With the aid of Stall Air Transportation Service, staff members are taken to and from various extension centers throughout the state of Illinois. Research is conducted with assistance from departments such as the College of Agriculture, the Department of Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering, the Psychology Department, and Medicine and Commerce.

Under leadership of Leslie A. Bryan, Director, all these activities are correlated to carry out the objective of the Institute—to perform educational, public service and research functions. The Institute is fully approved by the Federal Aviation Agency to offer the pre-flight, flight, and aircraft maintenance courses.
College Emphasizes a General Education

The College of Commerce and Business Administration, by training in the fundamentals of economics, tries to develop in its students the abilities which are necessary for responsible positions in business and government. A student must meet requirements in mathematics, science, literature, rhetoric, speech, language, and social science, and fulfill the general business education requirement, as well as specializing in one of the seventeen fields of concentration offered by the College. The program thus enables the students to avoid overspecialization.

Instruction is organized into seven departments: Accountancy, Business Education, Business Law, Economics, Finance, Management, and Marketing. Students may enter combined programs in conjunction with various other colleges. The two Bureaus of Economics and Business Research and of Business Management function as research and service divisions of the College.

Concentration is necessary to learn proper and efficient use of these tabulating machines.
These students are taking advantage of the quietness and wide variety of resources available in the Education Library.

Many students on campus donate some of their time to help others. Here, Lopian Levy is reading to David Biller, a blind student.
Education Helps Many

The education of teachers at the University of Illinois is an all-University function which is under the general administrative authority of the Council on Teacher Education. The Council coordinates the administration of teacher education programs and participates in the formulation of policies concerning teacher education along with the colleges and the University Senate. Almost all programs for undergraduate teacher education are operated under this Council. It may be of interest to note that the only undergraduate Council curricula administered by the College of Education are elementary education, deaf and hard-of-hearing, educable mentally handicapped, and industrial arts.

The new education building which will consolidate most of the facilities is being planned. Architectural drawings for this building are now in preparation.

Alonzo Grace, Dean of the College of Education, is always accessible for council to the students in his college.

Student teaching is one part of the curriculum required in education. Guided by the supervisor, Marilyn Triebel conquers the problems of instruction.
Dean William Evrett is the very able and conscientious head of the College of Engineering.

Two graduate students in traffic engineering measure the volume and distance from the curb in the campus area. Studies like this helped in the design of the Green Street Boulevard.

Philip Jeannin, a graduate student in chemical engineering, measures the profile of a test of liquid with a traveling microscope.
College of Engineering Progresses

The College of Engineering at the University of Illinois emphasizes a thorough grasp of the engineering method and of its basic laws and principles. The curriculum called the "3-2 program" has been adopted, as an option, in order to enable engineering students to obtain a broader education. This is a five-year program in which students combine study of liberal arts courses with engineering. This program can be completed at the University of Illinois or may be combined with study at another liberal arts college of your own choice.

Since its founding in 1870 the College of Engineering has played a prominent role in the University's mission of education, research, and public service. It is second in the nation in the number of bachelor's degrees awarded, and second in the number of master's degrees, doctor's degrees, and doctoral candidates in engineering. This college ranks second in the nation in the amount of research done. The presence of this research helps keep the undergraduates and graduates aware that engineering is a progressing, developing field that requires continued learning and development.

Professors Paul E. Mayes (right) and Robert L. Carrel (left) have jointly invented a "resonant-V" antenna superior to other antennas used for long distance TV reception.
Extension Program is a Valuable Service

The University, through the Division of University Extension, meets its obligation to the people of the state by providing various educational services and benefits. Programs for both children and adults are provided by the Division.

Last year 36,116 adults were enrolled in formal educational programs of the Division. The students participate in the off-campus classes, conferences, short courses, correspondence work, or firemanship and police training. Music, speech, and art activities for children and young people are a part of the Division. In addition, hundreds of thousands of people throughout the state use the films that are distributed by the Audio-Visual Aids Service.

Dean Stanley C. Robinson of the Division of University Extension has a well-equipped staff on the Urbana campus and five regional representatives who are located in Springfield, East St. Louis, Urbana, Dixon, and Chicago. The representatives guide and assist those individuals and organizations who wish to take advantage of the services available to them through the Division. Over seven hundred members of the University's academic departments assist the Division's faculty in its program of education.

Through its many programs, the Division provides a valuable service to the state. Every citizen can derive benefits from the Division's educational and artistic programs in all parts of the state.
The Institute Performs Varied Services

The Institute of Government and Public Affairs is one of the main service organizations which are furnished by the University along with the schools and colleges on campus. The main objective of the Institute is to undertake the research of problems which concern the local, the state and the national governments. The Institute analyzes the developing problems which affect the policies of governmental administration. The Institute then makes its final determination on the basis of the research that has been conducted, and this information is placed in the hands of the proper officials.

At the present time, the Institute of Government and Public Affairs is conducting extensive research on the political and economical aspects of topics such as political party relations and the politics of higher education. The Institute deals with the problems which are potentially more critical than they appear at this time.

One of the newest policies of the Institute is the legislative intern program which was begun this year. There are six graduate students from various universities who are working as legislative staff assistants in Springfield. The students are under the supervision of the Institute.

ILIR Offers a Comprehensive Curriculum

The Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations offers a Master of Arts degree to those students who are interested in work with industry and labor. Under the guidance of an excellent and experienced faculty, the Institute carries on a program which includes teaching and training the students, varied research, and comprehensive extension programs.

Graduate instruction is offered in such fields as trade union and management organization, process and structure of collective bargaining, personnel administration, and employee relations. The students also have opportunities to participate in research projects conducted by the faculty. Various field trips to industrial plants or union meetings are also held. Graduate students are thus given a comprehensive approach to the problems of today's industrial relations professions.

The Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations moved into its new building last April. This new building is located on the corner of Fifth Street and Armory. Housed in the new quarters are all the faculty offices and classrooms for the Institute. A departmental library is also in the building. A large assembly room, which may be used for conferences, and two seminar rooms are other features.
A scene from "The Country Philosopher," by Baldassare Galuppi, is presented by the University Opera Group under the direction of Ludwig Zirner.

Dean Allen S. Weller heads the College of Fine and Applied Arts.

College Sponsors A Biennial Festival

The College of Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Illinois is designed mainly to increase its students' appreciation of art as well as beauty. Not only does this program include the role of art in civilization, but it also includes the role of music in civilization.

The activities of the college have been prominently featured since 1918 in the Festival of Contemporary Arts, held biennially in the month of March. The spring of 1963 marked the date of the Festival. Exhibitions, concerts, lectures, conferences, and demonstrations within the area of art, architecture, music, city planning and landscape architecture were featured. Areas outside the college such as dance, home economics, typographical design, motion pictures, literature, television, and theatre also schedule important events during each Festival. This shows the role of art in other fields also.
One of the Harp Ensembles in the School of Music practices under the direction of Professor Charles Kleinsteuber.

An instructor in a Design 233 class explains a scale model of downtown Champaign.

A barefoot student surveys one of the buildings on the quadrangle.
Ronald Mueller is shown preparing an editorial layout for his magazine layout course.

College is Divided into Three Departments

Students who have completed two years of college work are offered an additional two years of professional study by the College of Journalism and Communications. The degree of Bachelor of Science can be earned in this way.

The college offers education in three curricula. The Departments of Advertising supervise work in the curriculum for students expecting to enter advertising agencies or the advertising departments of newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations, industrial organizations, or retail stores. The news-editorial curriculum of this Department of Journalism is intended for students preparing for positions as editors, reporters, and writers for newspapers, magazines, or technical publications; for news work in broadcast media; and for position in the field of community journalism. The Department of Radio and Television prepares students for general broadcasting work or for such specialties as announcing, news, production, direction, sales, and writing. Instruction in this curriculum makes use of the radio and television facilities operated by station WILL on the campus.

Students with appropriate interest may combine study in this college with study in other fields. Two combination programs, one in home economics journalism and one in agriculture journalism, have been established.

Shown here are Professor James Carey, Sharon Brimack (Harold Gustave Roentger Award winner), Quincy Howe, news analyst for ABC, and Albion Ross, visiting lecturer in Journalism.
College Offers Sound Legal Training

Established in 1896, the College of Law has the aim of training its students for the legal profession. It endeavors to inspire in them a consciousness of the highest traditions of the profession, along with sound legal training.

Over sixty different courses covering a variety of subjects are offered in the curriculum. Each student is required to obtain a foundation in the basic principles of the major branches of law, but also may elect courses in his field of special interest. Instruction is given in new legal problems, such as the problems which are produced by atomic energy, and in the origin and functions of law in society.

For the most part, classes are conducted by the "case method." Students study and analyze judicial decisions, statutes, and other kinds of legal documents under the guidance of their instructors. Students in the Moot-Court Competition receive one hour of credit for each round of competition. The College is on an honor system run by the Junior Bar Ethics Council.
The receptionist in the Liberal Arts and Sciences Office answers Sherry Anderson's question.

By listening to tapes in the language lab, this student can improve her comprehension and speaking ability in French.

Students resign themselves to the long wait in line that is necessary to pick up registration materials at the LAS office.
LAS Emphasizes a Basic Liberal Education

The largest college in the University, the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, has approximately seven thousand three hundred students enrolled. As one of its purposes, the college upholds the tradition of a liberal education by striving to give its students a good basic liberal education and, at the same time, develop in them an appreciation of cultural values. The college operates as a service unit to other colleges, offering pre-professional training curricula. In addition to its other programs, the college maintains a system of teacher-education curricula.

Of the programs offered by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the General Curriculum registers the largest number of students. This curriculum requires basic course sequences in humanities, social science, biological science, physical science, and a reading knowledge of a foreign language, in addition to a concentration of major and minor courses leading to a professional degree in one of these fields. The Division of General Studies similarly emphasizes a 2-year schedule aimed towards a liberal education. A combined 5-year program with the College of Engineering and the inter-departmental programs are two of the special programs offered by the college.

The Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Jack Petterson, has his office in Lincoln Hall.

The instructor illustrates his point on the board during an Astronomy 101 lecture.
School of Life Sciences Plans Third Unit

The School of Life Sciences, composed of the biological sciences—botany, entomology, zoology, physiology and microbiology—provides much coordination between the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and various other colleges throughout the University.

The School of Life Sciences is still expanding rapidly, with Burrill Hall being the first of a series of new buildings which is to house the school. The second unit is almost completed and is known as Morrill Hall. It is located just south of Burrill Hall. This building will be used exclusively for research and will be fully completed and dedicated in June of this year. This will be a formal ceremony.

The third building of this unit is a proposed new addition to Morrill Hall. This new building will also provide facilities for graduate research in the different fields of botany, entomology, and zoology. This addition will cost approximately $41/2 million dollars and is to be financed by the matching of funds from the Federal Government (National Institutes of Health and the National Science Foundation) and state appropriations for this purpose.
Books are not the only educational material that can be attained at the library. Microfilm machines have proven very useful in student work.

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

Birthdate of Library Science – 1893

The University of Illinois Graduate School of Library Science is one of four institutions which originated in the initial decade of education for librarianship in the United States, being an outgrowth of the first established in the Middle West. It was founded at Armour Institute in 1893, and moved to the Urbana campus when a new building became available to it and the University Library in 1897, enjoying affiliation with the library longer than any library school in the United States. The major program now operates in association with the University of Illinois Graduate College.

The School of Library Science educates men and women in the specific qualities needed by librarians, namely, those of high intellectual attainment, coupled with rigorous academic and professional training. A library career provides dedication to the service of people and to the enrichment of human life.
As Dean of the College of Physical Education, K. J. McCristal directs the varied activities.

Ellen Carr gets into the "swing of things" as Bill Penny teaches her the proper golf stance.

Archery is one of the many athletic activities offered each semester by the College of Physical Education.

College Contains Four Departments

The College of Physical Education contains four departments: the Department of Physical Education for Men, the Department of Physical Education for Women, the Department of Health and Safety, and the Department of Recreation. This broad range of programs offers students training in such areas as teaching, coaching, counseling, and directing recreation programs. The enrollment of the college is continuing to increase as more Americans become aware of the importance of keeping physically fit and are demanding a greater number of instructors.

In addition to the professional training, the college is responsible for the facilities of the Student Rehabilitation Center. The center provides the needs of 180 handicapped students and is an example of the fine opportunities and training offered by the college.
School of Social Work Gives Experience

The Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work, named for the famous social worker of Hull House, offers a two-year program which includes both field and classroom instruction and leads to the degree of Master of Social Work. The school attempts to give the graduate student a basic knowledge of individual and group behavior and an understanding of the origin and organization of various aspects of social service. The students are given a chance to apply their knowledge in a specific situation by working under supervision in an agency and by using research methods of study.

There are four main sequences in the curriculum: the dynamics of human development, social welfare organization, social work methods, and the last is research. The broad program of the school equips the student for a wide variety of positions in any social agency that he might choose.

The School of Social Work attracts students from other countries and universities as well as those from the University of Illinois. A student who has completed a year of acceptable graduate work in a school of social work accredited by the Council on Social Work Education is eligible to transfer to the University of Illinois for the second year of study.

In addition, the school has their undergraduate program which may be counted toward a minor, consisting of a five-course sequence with social work content. A sequence includes a two-semester survey course to give the student general orientation to the field. A special program has been arranged in cooperation with the McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago through which a student may simultaneously complete requirements for the Master of Social Work degree and the degree of Bachelor of Divinity or Master of Arts in Church and Community. This is for students who engage in social studies under religious auspices.
Dr. Deam Ferris holds a tranquilizer rifle used to capture deer painlessly.

Veterinary Medicine Has Many Objectives

Since its establishment in 1944, the interests and major activities of the School of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Illinois have been centered on teaching, public service, and research. The teaching is comprised of two kinds—resident and extension. Resident teaching is at the undergraduate, the professional, and the graduate levels. Primarily, the extension teaching is conducted in rural communities, but also reaches into the urban areas. This program consists of such activities as campus meetings, special courses, and various educational conferences.

The public services and research facilities of the College of Veterinary Medicine are extensive. Many people take advantage of the varied service program which incorporates the important functions of disease detection and diagnosis. Research toward the better means and methods for overcoming the many hazards of diseases is an important function of the College.

A student in veterinary medicine devotes his first two years to basic professional subjects which act as a foundation for applied work in the final two years. The third year represents the bridge from fundamental work to the applied, and in the fourth year, clinical and laboratory practice comprise two-thirds of the instruction. Graduates are thus prepared to combat animal diseases throughout the state.

Dr. Carl Brandly, an authority on Newcastle Disease, was the first to make an egg-adapted vaccine for use in animals. Here he inoculates an egg.
Graduate College — Leaders in Research

The increase in graduate enrollment throughout the nation has been among the most striking educational developments of recent years. It results from many causes, of which the two principal ones are explosive growth of science and technology and the beginning of a new chapter in the history of American higher education. The former calls for a vast increase in the number of research scientists, and the latter requires the addition of a formidable number of scholars, in virtually all fields, to the facilities of the nation’s colleges and universities. Graduate instructions are offered on the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois in almost one hundred fields of learning. Part-time assistantships offer students an excellent opportunity for research, and the college now ranks as third in the nation for the number of doctoral degrees awarded. It is the primary concern of the Graduate College to provide quality of instruction, facilities, and research guidance to prepare graduate students for leadership in the areas of research and scholarly activities. The University of Illinois Graduate College maintains jurisdiction over all programs that lead to advanced degrees excepting professional degrees in the medical sciences. In recent years its enrollment has grown to the point of being one of the University’s two largest colleges. By its many achievements, the College holds much in store for the advanced student.
Mary Harrison heads residence hall counseling.

Jean Hill serves as the Assistant Dean of Independent Women.

Kathryn Lenihan serves all Panhellenic as the Assistant Dean.

Deans of Women Help Students Solve Many Problems

Mary Fley, Assistant Dean of Freshman Women, also serves as advisor of Alpha Lambda Delta.

Eunice Dowse is the Dean of Residence Halls and Staff Training.

Assistant Dean, Mary Filbey, serves as head of the Mother's Association.
Gaylord F. Hatch, Assistant Dean of Men, helps all new students and is in charge of the male Illini Guides.

Carl W. Knox serves as Dean of Men.

Deans of Men Relocated in New Building

Robert H. Ewalt, Assistant Dean of Men, is concerned with all fraternity men.

Karl F. Ijams, Assistant Dean of Men, serves as advisor to MIA.
Students Depend on the Aid of the Deans

No problem with which a student may be confronted is too difficult to be overcome with the aid of one of the various deans on the campus. The problems of students in general are handled by Dean Turner along with his staff, while the women on campus are advised by Dean Shelden and her staff, and the men are aided by Dean Knox and his staff.

This year marked a great advance in the facilities of the deans with the opening in the fall of the new Student Service Building. This building, which was built at the cost of over a million dollars, houses the placement and employment offices, the counseling service, the loan office for students, the security office, the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women, the office of Foreign Student Affairs, and the offices of all phases of housing. All students will save time and effort with these new facilities.
Admission Office Compiles Records

The Office of Admissions now shows an increase of 35,187 students since the year 1867, when the University of Illinois first opened with seventy-seven students. In the total enrollment of 35,264 students, 24,169 are here on the Urbana campus with 5,134 being graduate students. The college with the largest number of students enrolled is that of Liberal Arts and Sciences with 7,559 students, followed by Engineering with 3,651 and Commerce and Business with 2,287. Since last year the ratio of men to women has decreased from 2.5 to one to 2.3 to one. Again there has been an increase in the quality of Freshmen admitted to the University in the past year. Of the 5,800 Freshmen enrolled, eighty-five per cent were in the top half of their graduating class. Dean Sanford reports that the total number of Freshmen dropped for poor scholarship at semesters last year has been reduced by more than half; thus proving that students are becoming better prepared for college and are now taking their college careers more seriously, resulting from the Freshmen orientation program.
Beloved Campus Symbol is Relocated

The University of Illinois Alumni Association was founded in 1873, and since that time its members have continually promoted the general welfare of their alma mater. In an attempt to carry out this function, the Alumni Association sponsored the recent relocation of the historical Alma Mater statue. It was discovered that this particular campus symbol had the most meaning for many alumni, and thus the move was planned so more visitors would notice the statue. The new site is north of Altgeld Hall, on a new diagonal walk leading from the intersection of Wright and Green Streets.

The Alma Mater, conceived in 1922 by Lorado Taft who was a graduate in the class of 1879, was presented to the University by alumni at the Commencement in 1929. It was moved to its present location on August 22, 1962 with funds donated by the Alumni Association. This money covered the cost of actually moving the 25-ton base and the general lighting of the site.

This proposal was presented to the Board of the Alumni Association at their annual meeting in June. Paul K. Bresee, chairman of the committee for relocation, presented the plan. This committee had been studying this matter for over two years in preparation.
Foundation Serves University in Many Aspects

Since it was first chartered in 1935, the University of Illinois Foundation has received contributions from loyal alumni each year. These contributions are made by mail, by personal solicitation programs of alumni committees or Illini clubs, and by calls in city telephone campaigns.

Current projects for which gifts can be made are many. They include a Faculty Center, the Rehabilitation Center, scholarships, fellowships, loan funds, grants-in-aid, research funds, Library Collections, Art Acquisition and the President’s Fund. These grants-in-aid mentioned provide assistance to students taking part in various activities, such as music, athletics, debate, and publications. Contributions are needed for special kinds of research. Much of this research is in medicine and is directed to saving human lives. The fund for Library Collections is used to collect important books and papers for the University Library, while the Art Acquisition project is used to enrich the collections of paintings and art objects in Krannert Art Museum. From the President’s Fund, President Henry is able to administer financial assistance to needy students and faculty throughout the school year.

Many Illinois alumni give to the Foundation Fund on an unrestricted basis—unearmarked contributions which may be allocated to the various projects at the direction of University officials and the Foundation’s Board of Directors.
President of the University of Illinois, David D. Henry supervises various academic and social organizations.

Otto Kerner, Governor of the State of Illinois, acts as one of the ex officio members on the Board of Trustees.

Mr. Ray Page fills the time-consuming job of State Superintendent of Schools.
The Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois

The Board of Trustees of the University of Illinois is the governing body of the University, created by state law for this purpose. Board members are elected by the people of Illinois. Under state law, the Board has rights to establish regulations for the management of the University. The Board exercises jurisdiction over all matters except those for which it has given authority to the President of the University, other officers, or agencies of the University. The Governor and Superintendent of Public Instruction are ex officio members of the Board, each serving as such during their terms as Governor and Superintendent. The other nine trustees are elected for the term of six years; three terms expire, and they are filled every two years. Candidates for the office of Trustee are nominated at the State conventions of the several parties which run candidates for the state offices. The three candidates for the office of Trustee who receive the highest number of votes are elected, regardless of the party tickets on which they are running. Law provides that in the case of a vacancy the position shall be filled by appointment by the Governor until the next general election.

The University of Illinois, being a state University created by an act of the General Assembly of Illinois, is subject to control by the Illinois legislature. The General Assembly, subject to the limitations of the Constitution of the State of Illinois and to such self-imposed restraints as are essential to maintain a free and distinguished university, exercises control to change the laws pertaining to the University.
Being President of a University involves much work and time, for the progress of the University depends on him. Dr. Henry carries on business matters in his office in the Administration Building.

President Henry welcomes Krishna Chandra Pant to the University of Illinois. At home in India Mr. Pant represents his district in the Indian Parliament.

Extensive Experience Benefits the Campus

Dr. David Dodds Henry, distinguished President of our own great University of Illinois, is recognized as a scholar of the highest order. A Pennsylvanian, he was graduated from Pennsylvania State University with Bachelor's, Master's, and Doctor of Philosophy Degrees. Since that time he has been quite active in national educational organizations such as the President's Committee on Education Beyond the High School, American Council on Education, and Joint Committee of Educational Television. Numerous universities, including New York University, Wayne University, and the University of Miami, have recognized Dr. Henry's outstanding work, and thus he has been the recipient of many honorary degrees. Dr. Henry still donates much of his time to national causes of higher education, but his first interest is the welfare of the University of Illinois and all its students.
Dr. and Mrs. Henry, shown here in formal attire, entertain many distinguished guests.

This group of Christmas carolers, including President Henry, practice in front of the Union.
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At Illinois
The Illini Union is now, more than ever, the hub from which the students radiate their activities.

Marilyn Webb, president of I.U.S.A.

The dream of a Union building large enough to provide for all campus activities finally has become reality. The new and improved facilities extend an invitation to every Illini to pursue any line of entertainment, recreation, and education. The Union offers meeting rooms, general office areas, lounges, and the much needed all-purpose room, which provides adequate space for Union activities and other organizations.

Both the Union Building Staff and the Union Board, consisting of the advisers and the student directors, planned carefully so that the maximum of efficiency in space and arrangement were reached and the addition to the Union was completed as quickly as possible.

The Illini Union, as the center of all campus life, is now more than ever, the hub from which the students radiate all their activities. With its new and its improved facilities, it now has twice as much to offer to the students. For a common meeting place, a center of between and after class activities, or a focus for the evening's entertainment, come to the Illini Union!
Union Board Governs Illini Union

The Union Board, composed of student directors and faculty members, is responsible for the development and administration of programs which serve the educational, cultural, social, and recreational interests of the students, staff, and alumnae of the University. In so doing, it develops leadership and provides opportunity for students to develop skills in human relations. It also acts in an advisory capacity to the Director of the Union on the management and operation of the Union and its auxiliary enterprises.
From the directors to the committeemen, everyone develops the quality of effective leadership at the Illini Union. This is accomplished through the execution of those responsibilities delegated to a Union member within the basic structure of Illini Union activities. Everyone has his own specific job.

The directors deal with the formulation of policies, budget studies, long-range planning, and continuous evaluation. Directly responsible to them are the department heads, who supervise the administration of the designated group of events and programs that are sponsored by the University's Illini Union. Each one of these program committees is headed by a major chairman.

The major chairman is responsible for planning and delegating the work which must be accomplished in connection with his specific program. Each major chairman is provided with a corps of committee chairmen, who work with a particular facet of the program. Some work with costumes, some with publicity, and some with programs. Committee members are assigned to the chairman to complete all the details necessary to bring the program or special event to its successful conclusion.
Union Committees Keep Union Itself Running Smoothly

The Personnel Recruitment Major Committee is in charge of the filling of all Illini Union Student Activity positions. It keeps records of all applications, rating sheets, and Union personnel.

The committee, through its Activity Day held each fall, plans and carries out the program designed to show new students various activities the campus and the Union offer. It gives students an opportunity to apply for membership in any activity they choose.

Personnel Training began its program in the fall with an all-Union conference, "Getting to Know You," which gave the students a chance to meet other Union members. The personnel training program also included training conferences held in the Illini Union and at Allerton Park. Through these sessions, members were given insight into the problems and functions of Union activities.

The Blue Dial is the official Union newspaper. It is a monthly paper which is distributed to all Illini Union members. The purpose of the Blue Dial is threefold. It is the method of informing Union members of what is going on in the Union at various times; it is a means for recognizing the service of Union members; and it serves as a means of communication throughout the entire Illini Student Union.

In past years, the Blue Dial was distributed only several times during the year; this year, however, it became a very stationary part of the Union. When the Union was expanded, the Blue Dial grew also and is now a major contribution to Union members.
The Homecoming and Mothers Day Committees were responsible for two big campus weekends. The Homecoming Committee co-ordinated weekend activities, sponsored the contest to select the Queen and her court, and held the house decoration contest and Badge Sale to create atmosphere for the weekend. For the first time this year a grand prize trophy was awarded for the best house decorations. The Mothers Day Committee arranged the Mothers Association Meeting and Coffee Hour, an afternoon program, and a get-together in the new Illini Union. The May Queen presided over the Moms Day festivities.

The Fine Arts Committee provided exhibits for the Union Gallery and first floor display cases. It sponsored an Art Lending Library. The Music Hours Committee's objective is education and entertainment through music. An expanded jazz band program was one of several new projects this year.
One of the Union's most popular activities, Jazz-U-Like-It, serves as the showcase for contemporary jazz talent on campus. Concerts are sponsored by Jazz-U throughout the year and are climaxed by the Just-Jazz Festival, a campus-wide competition among house combos.

To provide thousands of Illini football fans with good half-time entertainment, the Block "I" card section paints pictures with their brightly colored flash cards. One of the favorites is the "Dancing Indian," imitating Chief Illiniwek's dance. The Block "I" Committee is the largest Union committee, with almost 100 students.

The Union Dance Committee makes arrangements for Union sponsored dances. This year all the dances had big name entertainment. The functions of games and tournaments is the administration of the Union recreational activities.
International Good Will is Promoted by the Illini Union

The Brother-Sister Committee matched foreign students with American students. Through orientation and information about events the pairs could attend, foreign students were helped to become a part of campus life. The program tried to bring the peoples of the world together on a campus scale and so to promote good will in foreign countries and the United States.

At Christmas, the Union had a party for the International students. A committee took over decorations in the Union itself. Fun and friendship were enhanced by the holiday mood.

The Model UN Committee again had a Model General Assembly. American and International student delegations, representing countries in the United Nations, wrote, debated, amended, and voted on resolutions similar to those before the UN General Assembly. Goals were to create an awareness of international problems and comprehension of United Nations proceedings.
A Spanish-American nightclub, exchange dinners, discussions and entertainment marked the 12th annual International Week at the U. of I. Mr. TAMBO, a little man whose name means "That All May Be One," symbolized the week's activities, designed to increase understanding between American students, townspeople, and the University's 1200 foreign students.

The International Forums Committee offered forums to the various campus housing groups. Panels, consisting of two foreign and two American students, held informal discussions. In addition, the committee collected foreign newspapers for the benefit of foreign students and arranged exchanges between foreign and American students during International Week.
The Spring Musical was one of the big attractions of Mother’s Day Weekend. The Spring Musical Committee was responsible for the physical arrangements, selection of the musical cast, costumes, publicity, and ticket sales. The student cast, assisted by professional directors, worked long hours to provide the students and their mothers with a musical show of the caliber seen on Broadway.

Night Lights again had a successful campus year. "Let Us Entertain You" was the 1962-63 theme, expressed in dances held in a nightclub atmosphere with campus talent featured.
The Student Written Musical was planned with the hopes of interesting the many students who desire to learn more about writing and performing for the musical theatre. There was room for anyone who wanted to contribute his talents in this direction as composer, writer, or performer. The production, “Something for Everybody,” was an intimate revue made up of short skits which directed attention towards various aspects of contemporary life.

The Campus Talent Agency functioned as the middle-man between talented students on the campus and civic and campus groups who employ this talent. Auditions were held during the year and performers supplied.

Stunt Show was again the highlight of Homecoming Weekend. This year, shows used the future, “2062,” as the theme to sweep the audience into the vaporous and colorful realms of imagination. All arrangements from the initial tryouts to the awarding of trophies were done by the Stunt Show Committee with the aid of Ned Levy, Charles Delaney, and others.
Union Presents Both Sports and Cultural Events

Cinema Internationale is closely related to the Union Movies Committee. The purpose of the committee is to bring foreign films to the University in order to stimulate interest in other cultures and to supplement studies in the language departments.

The Elite Eight Committee's purpose is to plan a State Basketball Tournament Weekend for students from the participating high schools. It acts as a "service" committee to provide information, activities, and housing. Highlighting the activities are the cheerleading and queen contests.
Union Events Promote "That Old School Spirit"

The purpose of pep rallies was to stimulate enthusiasm for the team. New ideas included a rally at the stadium, a TGIF rally on Daniel Street, and a bonfire with a torch parade.

The annual King Dad Contest and the sale of traditional derbies were sponsored by a Dad's Day Committee. These were two of many festivities included in Dad's Day Weekend.

The Illini Union Movies Committee brought award winning popular movies to the students.
Union Sponsors "Great Debates" and "100" Banquet

Town Meetings and Forums Committee devoted itself to bringing the world to the campus. The major highlight of this year was the sponsoring of the "Great Debates." The committee also sponsored some Intercollegiate Parliamentary Debates and sent foreign students to speak to civic organizations.

The History Committee collected information about Union activities. This year the material was analyzed to see why events were successes or failures. This information was available for future planning of Union activities.

Illini Relations furthers relations among students, faculty, and town-people. The year's climax was a "100" Banquet honoring outstanding seniors.

The Publicity Committee was in charge of publicity for Union activities and events. A centralized publicity board was organized, which relayed news to the Daily Illini, local and state newspapers, radio, and television.
The Student Senate is the governing body for the undergraduate students at the Champaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois. It is composed of 61 students selected from 19 geographical districts and fifteen campus organizations. The scope of Senate's activity is broad; its functions include the promotion of the general welfare of the student body, the exercise of general policy-making authority over all student activities and affairs in conjunction with the joint student-faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the development of responsible citizenship, and the expression of student opinion on any subject.
The Work of Student Senate is Divided Among Three Branches

The work of Student Senate is divided into three areas: executive, legislative, and administrative. The executive committee of Senate includes the president, elected by the student body, the executive, legislative, and administrative vice presidents, elected by the Senate, and the secretary, treasurer, public relations director, and coordinations chairman, appointed by the four elected officers with the approval of the Senate. The executive branch is responsible for the leadership of the Senate and the execution of its policies.

The policies adopted by the Student Senate at its Wednesday night meetings are developed in the legislative branch. The names of the legislative committees reveal the scope of the Senate's policy-making function: Code and By-Laws, Campus Affairs, Educational Affairs, Institutional Policy, National and International Affairs, Student Rights, and Traffic Regulations and Safety. Membership on these committees is limited to Student Senators, but their many sub-committees are open to any interested student. In addition to the structure of its own committee, the legislative branch also guides Senate participation in many faculty-student committees, such as the Subcommittee on Student Discipline, the Illini Publishing Company Board, and the Committee on Commencement.
The legislative branch of Senate worked in many areas this year. It presented a plan to reduce discrimination in unapproved housing. Also, it urged the Congress and the General Assembly to adopt a program of voluntary ROTC. This branch developed an outline for the reorganization of the campus judicial system and urged the Subcommittee on Student Discipline to clarify its rules and procedures. Negotiations with the University to provide more student parking and to reduce the automobile registration fee and motor vehicle violation fines were conducted by it. Furthermore, the legislative branch cooperated with the Men's Residence Halls Association to develop a method of systematic evaluation of teachers.
Student Senate is Active Member of NSA

Through its membership in the National Student Association, Student Senate is able to apply suggestions from universities throughout the country to problems of the University of Illinois. This spring, for the first time, delegates to the regional and national meetings of NSA were selected by vote of the student body. The delegates represent the students of the University in the formulation of the policies and the development of programs of the National Student Association.
Administrative Branch Executes Senate's Many Projects

The administrative branch of Student Senate holds the challenging task of organizing and executing the many projects and programs of the Student Senate. Under its supervision, the Travel Bureau saves hundreds of dollars for students and faculty looking for low-priced flights to Europe. By a new development this year, the administrative branch transferred partial control of the Student Book Exchange to the national service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. It supervises both of Senate's campus-wide elections as well as student public opinion polls like the one held on the naming of the Assembly Hall.

This branch is also responsible for the Freshman Seminar. In the fall, after a series of competitive tests and interviews, about 40 freshmen were selected to participate in this leadership training program. Meeting every week, the Freshman Seminar attempts to develop techniques for campus student leadership and an appreciation of the educational community as it relates to current national and international events.

Elections director Mike Werner and his committee plan the December 1962 elections.
The Committee on Student Affairs is a committee of the University Senate and has as its primary responsibility the establishment of a policy for the supervision and guidance of the extracurricular affairs and activities of undergraduate students.

The Committee is composed of both students and faculty, the student members being senators that represent Student Senate, the Illini Union Student Activities, and the major housing groups. The faculty members are selected by the University Senate.

The Committee meets every week during the year and conducts much of its business through standing subcommittees and other committees, which are organized from time to time to study special problems as they arise.

A major goal of the Committee is to enhance the opportunity for students to assume responsible roles in policy determination, leadership, and self-government. To this end, the Committee works closely with the Student Senate and the Office of the Dean of Students.
Students are Informed of Ag Activities Through SNIB

The Student News and Information Bureau is one of the most active student organizations on the agriculture campus. Nicknamed SNIB, the bureau publicizes student activities, social events, honors, and awards in the College of Agriculture.

One of SNIB's most successful projects has been a motion picture "College from the Student's Viewpoint" which was written and produced by the SNIB-TV group. The film was created for use on TV and at orientation meetings for prospective students.

SNIB publishes Ag campus activities by means of a monthly digest, a weekly radio show on WILL, TV programs on WCIA-TV, radio tapes, press releases, exhibits and displays.
"Way Back When" was the theme of the 50th annual Plowboy Prom, the traditional all-university dance sponsored by the Agriculture Campus organizations. The Illini Union Ballroom provided the setting for the gaily clad couples who danced to the music of Johnny Bruce and his Orchestra.

Adding to the gala country atmosphere were vegetable corsages, composed of bouquets of radishes, carrots, and other vegetables; western dress, consisting of calico dresses, sunbonnets, and denims; and box lunches prepared by the girl for her date and herself.

The climax of the evening was the coronation of the Plowboy Prom Queen, Mary Lynn Kirchner, chosen by popular election of those attending the Prom.

Once again, Plowboy Prom was a treat for all.
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 are to direct fraternity operations so that all fraternities will be a part of the University of Illinois, academically satisfactory, disciplinarily clear, and financially sound. The Board is composed of three faculty fraternity members, three alumni members, five elected officers of the Interfraternity Council Executive Committee, and the Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternity Affairs.

Besides acting in an advisory capacity to the IF Council and setting policy for the fraternity system, the BFA is the board of appeals for the Judicial Committee and the final authority for IF Council rulings.

Meetings of the BFA were held every Tuesday. The Board spent considerable time on a revised judicial procedure, fraternity management, pledge training, a revision of the IFC rushing program, and an analysis of the role of the fraternity system in the academic community.

The Board endeavors to develop the individual fraternity so that it will fit in harmoniously and effectively with the fraternity system and with other housing groups within the structure of the campus community. Although long well-established on campus, fraternity men always strive to better their system through hard work and sincere interest.
Interfraternity Council is the uniting 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 council of IF. The members of this committee do the administrative and organizational work for the improving of inter-fraternity activities.

Another important body of IF is the president's council, comprised of all the presidents of the 57 fraternities on campus. This group meets weekly to discuss current issues and act as a mediator between the individual houses and IF, as a whole.
IF Hosts Greeks from Big Ten Schools

IF Council's efforts this year were directed toward improving scholarship and planning a better rush program. Much was accomplished through a program of bi-weekly informal discussions with individual fraternity presidents.

A tour service for visitors to campus was organized by the men of IF. They also helped sponsor the Big Ten IF-Panhellenic Intraraternity Conference inviting delegates from the Greek organizations of the Big Ten schools for a weekend of speeches by leading people in the field of education and discussions on topics of mutual interest. IF assisted in holding a Symposium for high school faculty and honor students, and also sponsored a weekend of campus orientation and visits to the fraternities for students who will be entering the University next fall.
JIF Trains Future Fraternity Leaders

The main purpose of the Junior Interfraternity Council has long been the indoctrination of the pledges to many of the problems that face the fraternity system. As a result, many of the JIF representatives go on to future fraternity positions with a much better understanding of their jobs. Recently, however, a new purpose has been added, an ideal that inspires tangible efforts to better the existing problems that presently face fraternities. The result has been the evolution of the JIF from a figurehead organization to one that now plays a key role in fraternity and campus affairs.

JIF this year has initiated new rush and scholarship studies and has also undertaken much work in the public relations field. After they had compiled several surveys, they not only advised possible solutions for problems, but they actually undertook the job of making sure that their suggestions were carried out.
Fraternity Life Presents a New Outlook

The Interfraternity Council of the University of Illinois this year greatly changed the main objectives of its publication, Fraternity Life, and thus greatly changed the entire format and scope of the magazine. The outlooks, topics, and even the layout all had new looks, totally uncommon to any previous Interfraternity Council publication.

The main purpose behind the presentation of this type of publication was to openly present to the fraternity men the main problems that faced fraternities and the fraternity system in both general and specific cases and to illustrate possible solutions for the specific problems. The reason for the great change in purpose from previous issues is the conception that fraternity men in ever-increasing numbers desire to rectify the problems, but since they have not received true accounts of the system's faults before, they needed exact material so that they could coordinate their efforts towards a definite and common goal.

Particularly outstanding features of Fraternity Life were a close look at the 1962 rush system, segregation and how it affects every college man, and the scope of the fraternities on this campus.

Also, because it was evident that these problems facing the fraternity systems were not similar to those of the sororities, it was decided that Fraternity Life should not be printed in conjunction with the present Panhellenic Council.

This new publication has been well-received by the fraternity men here. It has proven to be a new communication device in expression and information for IF. This new campus publication is here to stay.
Panhellenic Plans Ahead for Out-of-House Pledging in ’64

Panhellenic’s main purpose is to instill in its members a greater appreciation of the importance of an active interest in the world around them as informed college women. Its secondary aim is to constantly revitalize the Greek system by a steady influx of new ideas, people, and programs. With “programming for progress” in mind, Panhellenic embarked on a new rush program which will substantially increase overall sorority membership in the coming two-year period and see all freshman pledges living out of the chapter houses by the fall of 1964. Another progressive move was the complete renovation of the traditional “Greek Week” in an effort to interest and include a greater number of both Greek and non-Greek students. Two presidents’ workshops were held to consider the future role of sororities in the light of the ever-increasing University enrollment, and a new publication was launched in an effort to further unify the sorority world. In addition, Panhellenic acted as co-host with IFC for the annual IF-Panhellenic Big Ten Conference.

Barbara Stanley, president

Panhellenic Presidents’ Council—Top Row: Harriet Ronken, Janice Bertram, Barbara Rothschild, Linda Mueller, Sandy Fairchild, Karen Tate, Marilyn Warren, Janet Thurman, Martha Mikelor, Anita Schilder, Sylvia Johnson, Georgia Breadrick
Second Row: Beth Hull, Joan Agrella, Laurel Cappa, Dean Kathryn Lenihan, Barbara Stanley, Michele Wolfe, Carol Grote, Marcia Umstot, Rosemary Staffa
Bottom Row: Mary Schoenhofen, Julia Buck, Judy Berg, Patricia Kicenn, Dixie Nelson, Susan Vaughn, Carol Langer
Not in panel: Rhoda Bosch
Governing Power of Panhel is Vested in Executive Council

Panhellenic is the legislative and governing body for the twenty-six national sororities in existence on the University of Illinois campus, and both Panhellenic transfer dorms. The legislative power of Panhellenic is vested in the Presidents' Council, composed of the presidents of the individual sororities. Each member may cast one vote.

The executive and judicial body is known as the Executive Council. The four officers are elected by a special system whereby each sorority may cast one vote for each office. These officers in turn compose a screening committee to fill the remaining positions on the executive council through interviews and petitions. These appointed members include a representative to Student Senate, two for organizing rush, the Shi-Ai president, five to coordinate the various departments of Senior Panhellenic and four members to work with Junior Panhellenic. Working with Panhellenic on all levels is the adviser, Miss Lenihan, Dean of Sorority Women.

Marilyn Sagett (left) and Kathy Haefelin meet with Dean Lenihan to evaluate informal rush.
Junior Panhellenic Meets Goals

Junior Panhellenic this year strove to become a more dynamic organization by pursuing high goals in community service, improved foreign student and campus relations, and cultural advancements.

The All-Pledge Banquet last fall highlighted the year's activities. Thomas E. Gause, chairman of the Peace Corps Conference in fall 1961 and an instructor at De Paul University, spoke on the timely subject of American foreign policy.

Junior Panhellenic gave a tea which welcomed the new pledges from informal rush and a party honoring foreign students. Other activities included work with Student Senate on elections and several panel discussions with JIF and independent men.
Greek Week Encouraged Unity Among Greeks

Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils present Greek Week each year in early Spring. Greek Week included all of its traditional events this year. Illiolympics sparked enthusiastic competition between the Greek organizations. The chariot races and parade attracted a large crowd of spectators to the armory. Exchange dinners gave Greeks an opportunity to meet new friends and get to know more about other houses on campus. The highlight of this year's Greek Week was the Concert. This event was sponsored jointly with Star Course and entertained well over 7000 students.

On a more serious theme, Greek Week also offered stimulating topics for small groups. The future of the Greek System was the main topic and was broken down into its constituent parts to unify Greeks in working toward future improvements.
The Men's Independence Association again presented Dad's Day Revue and the Sno-Ball, which have become annual campus events. In addition to these two well-established events, MIA instituted several new programs and services under the present administration. The First Annual East-West MIA All-Star football game was held last fall. It is hoped this type of event can be extended to include an all-star basketball and an all-star softball game.

MIA also instituted several new services for students. Last summer, MIA sent a freshman information booklet to 2500 incoming freshmen. This booklet included information about MIA, as well as the university in general. A scholarship fund was established for MIA members who show financial need and scholastic promise. Great steps were also taken in improving direct communications between Monday Council and MIA members. A leadership conference and closer contact with the various house social chairmen provided new meaning to the team service organization and the ability of MIA to act as a coordinating body for independent houses and their members.
Awards Provide Incentive for MIA Men

Continually stressing high scholarship and participation in activities, MIA offers several awards to its members. An annual Awards Banquet is held, at which the outstanding men and houses are honored for high scholarship and participation in activities. Also, the Association presents a one hundred dollar award to the most outstanding representative on Monday Council. Furthermore, a new scholarship is awarded during each semester.

As well as encouraging high academic achievement, MIA offers many social opportunities to its members. Most individual houses sponsor several dances during the year, besides the annual Sno-Ball, which is co-sponsored by the Association. Also, the various houses have frequent exchanges with women's housing groups on campus. Moreover, MIA encourages house pairings for Dad's Day Revue, co-recreational activities, and other campus events.

Donnamae Levinson and Stuart Cohen were chosen King and Queen of Hearts at an MIA house formal, whose theme was based on Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland."

Jerome Mech, president
MRHA Provides for a "Complete" Education

To combat the current emphasis on mass education, the Men's Residence Halls Association is providing a program which is concerned with the individual. Along with its basic goals of encouraging leadership, initiative, and scholarship, MRHA is attempting to stimulate individuals to seek understanding, knowledge, and relaxation through individual effort whenever possible. It is instituting better student programs to furnish a "humanizing element" in which classroom education and out-of-class activities blend, providing the individual with a "complete" education.

Coordinating various activities of the Association and establishing committees is the job of the executive committee, which makes recommendations to the president's council. The purpose of the committees established is to explore new ways in which to further student participation in government affairs.
President’s Council Accommodates Individual Interests

The task of accommodating the individual’s interest is that of the President’s Council. It is their job to create new social, cultural and intellectual programs to meet the changing needs of the residents.

MRHA also demonstrates the greater emphasis on the individual by supporting an extensive program of clubs and extra-curricular activities. Starting only four years ago with just a few hobby groups, the program has grown into almost ten clubs and several music groups in which over five hundred residents participate. This expanded club program provides the individual with many opportunities to pursue and to develop fascinating hobbies.

Second Row: William Hefel, Frederick Schierhorn, Ronald Lejman, Bruce Vadika, Jim Ross, John Heneghan, Joe Hermsen, Jerry John, Stan Bailey, John Utroo

Committee Chairman—Top Row: Steve Hirsch, John Katsatos
Bottom Row: Alan Goldberg, Herb Singer
MRHA Participates in Social and Educational Events

Socially, MRHA is encouraging, along with social events on the house level, increased relationships with Greek and independent housing groups, participation in co-recreational and intra-mural sports, and increased expression of house spirit and personality through participation in pep rallies, Dad's Day Revue, and other paired events. These activities will supply a part of the "complete" education MRHA is trying to provide.

MRHA also has taken upon itself the task of setting an example of leadership. By supporting vigorous internal government with increased individual participation, it hopes to show the way toward better student government.

In the area of educational and co-curricular events, programs also have been extended. Evening sessions with faculty members, membership in campus organizations, and participation in University sponsored events help to integrate the residence halls into the over-all picture of University life.
MIA and WISA Present Another Successful Sno-Ball

Sno-Ball is sponsored by the Women’s Independent Student Association and the Men’s Independent Student Association who annually combine efforts for the campus formal. This year’s Sno-Ball was called Ambiguity in Ice and was highly successful.

It was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Illini Union, where guests danced to the music presented by Dick Cisne and his Orchestra. Leaving the ball for a pause at Club Sno-Ball, they listened to the music of Jerry Higgins and his U-Four.

The high point of the evening was the crowning of Queen Maija Dumpis from Busey Hall. The members of her court were Ann Cummings, Arlene Baker, Mary Jo Moore, Barbara Cerkel, and Susan Seegren.

The queen accepted her roses and trophy from Beryl Michael and Wink Schairer, major chairmen of the event, with a happy “Thank you.” All agreed Sno-Ball was once again a huge success.
Dads Day Revue Features Originality

Enthusiasm combined with imagination and intensive work resulted in an entertaining experience for all proud Illini Dads and students who attended Dads Day Revue, 1962. This traditional variety show which was held on the annual Dads Day weekend, November 16 and 17, was put on by the Men's Independent Association, Women's Group System, and the Men's Residence Halls Association.

The shows were elaborated from original ideas and vivid imaginations based on the theme of “Lights on Lit.” A mixture of elaborate costuming and scenery, excellent talent, and strong determination went into the invention of each of the shows.

Trophies were awarded to the first and second place shows, and the two other Saturday shows received honorable mention trophies after the Saturday night performances. The shows were ranked according to total points awarded by the judges for their performances both Friday and Saturday nights. Music was presented for the Revue by the University Jazz Club.
Loomer Lodge and Scott presented a satire about women in politics.

"Tara-Rising" was the title of Palamar and College Hall’s show.

Women led by Satan to dominate Heaven is the main theme of "Paradise Lost," the second place winner presented by Allen North and Snyder Sanctum.

"Honor in Hollywood," the Busey Hall and Media show that gained honorable mention, contrasted the "Iliad" that Homer wrote with the "Iliad" that a certain Hollywood director rewrote.

Evans Hall and Armory House captured honorable mention for their presentation of "Blue’s in the Park."

Their first show, "Macbecci’s Speakeasy," was presented by the four houses composing PAR.
The Women’s Independent Student Association—formerly WGS—is the governing system for all independent women at the University. WISA represents the dorms, co-ops, town and area, and the small independent houses on campus. Its functions are to provide leadership opportunities, to promote activity and high scholarship, and to represent the collective interests of all independent women to the campus community.

Major WISA programs include Sno-Ball, the winter formal with MIA, this year’s Watcheka Sing, “Lights on Lit,” Activity Night, the Honors Banquet, Dads Day Revue, Mothers Day Luncheon, the WISA Presidents’ Workshop, and the tutoring system. WISA is active and provides a time and place for participation by students.
WISA Has Expanded its Activities Greatly

Leading off with its name change, the new WISA has expanded its activities greatly in the interest of its women. A flyer about WISA was sent out to all incoming freshmen, and housing, judicial, and IM recreation committees were established as investigatory councils.

A house vice presidents’ forum was established to discuss governing boards and living standards. Joint sponsorship of the Challenge Conference, new member houses—Pennsylvania Avenue Residence Halls and The Mansion—all these and more contributed to an exciting and successful year.
Organization of WISA Includes Two Councils and Board

WISA organization includes the Freshman Board, composed of outstanding freshman women; it is the leadership training organization. Its activities include programs of speakers, panels, and discussion groups for its members as well as for the entire campus.

Second Council, the legislative body of WISA, is composed of all house representatives and town and area representatives. Its purpose is to serve as a communications center and sounding board for activities and matters of interest to members. Actions approved by Second Council are binding upon all independent houses.

Executive Council consists of officers elected by popular vote, and major chairmen are selected by petitions and interviews. It is a screening committee for legislation.

St. Pat’s Ball Honors Queen and Outstanding Seniors

St. Pat’s Ball, sponsored by the Engineering Council, is held every year in March. At the Ball, outstanding engineering seniors are knighted and presented membership to the Knights of St. Pat, the honorary activity society for engineers.

The St. Pat’s Queen is selected from candidates chosen by the various student branches of the Professional Engineering Societies that make up the Engineering Council. This year’s queen and court, along with the students, danced to the music of Skitch Henderson.
Theatre Members Devote Themselves to the Study of Theatre

The University Theatre is an organization devoted to the study, practice, and development of theatre art. Yet, behind this simple purpose lies a complex organization of undergraduate and graduate students working closely with faculty members. It provides an opportunity for all members of the University community to participate in theatre activity, whether by working on some phase of the production or attending a performance. Theatre offers to all participants experience as well as fun.

The Student staff, with the aid of faculty advisers, produces five major productions a year at Lincoln Hall Theatre and four productions in the new Armory Theatre, located in Room 160 Armory. In addition, such activities as strike parties after the last performance of a play, cast parties, Friday afternoon coffee hours, and a Christmas party for all add to the fun the Theatre members enjoy. Everyone is able to find a position on the staff that is suitable to him.
The Theatre Board performs important functions

Regulating policy, exercising financial control, and appointing student managers are some functions of the Theatre Board. The Board is composed of faculty members appointed by the president of the University, representatives from the student staff of the University Theatre and a few faculty members from the Department of Speech and Theatre.

Prof. Joseph Scott serves as executive director of Theatre supervising and co-ordinating the duties of the faculty staff with those for which the student staff is responsible. It is the task of the professional staff to guide and aid the student directors, actors, and crews.

To receive sophomore, junior, or senior managerships, interested students must fill out petitions and have an interview with the members of Theatre Board, who then make the final decisions. Anyone who is interested in working on a crew or trying a production part may go to the Theatre Office, Room C, Lincoln Hall, and sign up. New managers are selected in early spring and serve until the following spring.
Faculty Staff Guides Directors, Actors, and Crews

Faculty Staff—Top Row: John Swanson, Webster Smalley, Sanford Syse, Bernard Works, Charles Shatuck, Joweph Scott  
Bottom Row: Jan Douglas, Gene-Richardson, Clara Behringer, Mary Ashley

Senior Staff—Top Row: David Levin, stage manager; Barbara Herrelling, general manager; Lawrence Kroff,  
Armory Theatre manager; Gay Galle, Student Senate representative; Marvin Levin, Lincoln Hall Theatre  
manager. Bottom Row: Linda Franks, personnel manager-records; Donna Jorstad, personnel manager-  
assignments; Marilyn Pisch, business manager; Susan Hall, production manager
Junior Managers Oversee Production

Construction, make-up, box office and advertising are among the many diverse occupations of the student staff in addition to acting. Each of the various areas of productions and business work is headed by a junior manager who, with the help of one or two assistant managers, guides and trains the crew members in fulfilling the production requirements in each of these fields. The junior managers are permanently assigned to their areas while the assistants and crew members rotate according to their interests. Supervising the work of the various departments and working as a liaison to the faculty staff are nine senior managers. They oversee such areas as Lincoln Hall productions, Armory productions, business, stage management, personnel, production, and representation to the Student Senate. The student co-ordinator of the senior staff is the general manager.
Theater Opens Season with J. B.

The first, and one of the most popular plays of this year’s bill, was *J. B.* written by Archibald MacLeish and directed by Mary Arbenz. This production portrayed a contemporary version of the Book of Job.

Following later in the season was Samuel Beckett’s *Waiting for Godot*, directed by Charles Shattuck. This show is best epitomized by the following comment found in the script: “Nothing happens, nobody comes, nobody goes, it’s awful!”

Closing the season was *The Yellow Jacket*, a Chinese play done in a Chinese manner, written by George C. Hazleton and Benrimo and directed by John Wesley Swanson. After performances for both Mothers Day Weekend and the regular season run, the final curtain dropped on another successful bill.
A delightful comedy by James Thurber, *A Thurber Carnival*, was given Dads Day Weekend in addition to the regular season run. Webster Smalley directed the play, a performance enhanced by both music and dancing. Many fathers will remember the play as a highlight of their Dads Day Weekend.

A change of pace followed with the presentation of Shakespeare's *Richard II*, given in the University's replica of the Globe Playhouse and directed by Charles Shattuck.

Opening the spring semester as part of the 1963 Festival of Contemporary Arts was an original comic fantasy, *The Man with the Oboe*, written by Webster Smalley and directed by Clara Behringer. The audience enjoyed every minute, from the mass kidnapping of the world's children to the world trial of Piper, who "only wanted to be honest." L. Hiller composed the original score for the piece.
In addition to its theatre in Lincoln Hall, the University Theatre maintains another theatre in the Armory. Here four productions are presented, each combining in one evening’s entertainment a bill of three one-act plays or cuttings from longer shows. The productions in the Armory Theatre are acted and produced by the students and staff of University Theatre. The direction is done by graduate students in theatre under the supervision of a faculty member.

Armory Theatre also gives University playwrights an opportunity to have their plays performed for the public through the Playwright’s Workshop. The Workshop uses original plays written by students on this campus and presents them during an evening performance. Several of these one-hour plays are enacted in one Theatre presentation.
Helen Hayes is known as the First Lady of the American Theater.

Maurice Evans is known as an outstanding Shakespearean actor in his native England.

**Star Course Encourages Cultural Advancement**

Star Course presents a series of concerts designed to encourage the cultural advancement of its patrons. The Star Course has succeeded in producing such a well-rounded group of presentations that it has achieved an outstanding record which has been unequalled by any other similar organization. Star Course has grown into an important campus activity.
Star Course Presents an Outstanding Regular Series

In keeping with a desire to please the students, faculty, and community, Star Course has kept abreast of current interests in the areas of music, dance, and drama. The campus supports Star Course by attending the concerts, so Star Course strives continually to improve the quality of entertainment offered here at the University of Illinois.

This year Star Course continued to present excellent entertainment through regular concert series plus Star Course Extras. The 1962 and 1963 concert series included Gold and Fizdale, duo-pianists; McHenry Boatwright, baritone; Rudolph Serkin, pianist; National Symphony Orchestra; and the Lucerne Festival of Strings.
Star Course Presents Outstanding Artists

Star Course is host to the most famous musical artists and professional entertainers in the world. Gold and Fizdale combined their talents to present the first Star Course concert. Unique is an excellent word to describe them. Soon followed internationally known, McHenry Boatwright. His success can be attributed to his keen probing interest in the various fields of vocal music.

Rudolf Serkin, pianist, "looks like a scholar and plays like an angel," proclaimed LIFE magazine. Serkin was born in Bohemia and was raised in Vienna. One of the most unusual of the concerts was the Lucerne Festival Strings, a chamber music group. The group is composed of thirteen musicians from Europe.

Rudolf Serkin, internationally famed pianist, has chosen to concentrate his concert activities in North America and Europe.

The Lucerne Festival Strings, a young chamber music group needs no conductor, but is directed by concertmaster, Rudolf Baumgartner, from his desk.
The Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra was originally formed as a court orchestra, played its early concerts under the direction of Rubinstein, and today is associated with the works of Tchaikovsky.

Leningrad Philharmonic Participates in Exchange Program

The Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra’s tour was part of the Cultural Exchange Program maintained by the U. S. Department of State and the Soviet Ministry of Culture for their governments. The Leningrad company numbers approximately 120 men and women.

In the early years of the history of the ensemble, Tchaikovsky is known to have made a number of journeys from Moscow to Leningrad in order to conduct the group at the Philharmonic Hall in Leningrad. The tour gave American audiences a chance to hear the Soviet Union’s finest Symphonic Ensemble.
Two senior managers are chosen from the juniors on the basis of outstanding service to serve as the over-all directors of Star Course. One manager is in charge of all Star Course personnel; the other manager, all financial aspects of the organization. The seniors, along with their work with the Concert and Entertainment Board in forming the general policies of Star Course, devise the general plans and budget which provide a working pattern for the entire organization.

Directly beneath these senior managers are eight junior managers who direct the activities of their individual committees.
The junior managers are selected on the basis of petitions and interviews, as are senior managers. During the school sessions, all eight junior managers of Star Course maintain regular office hours in the Star Course office in 274 Illini Union. They are responsible for directing the work of the sophomore staff.

The junior committees consist of personnel, publicity, staff secretary, public relations, advertising, concert arrangements, and tickets. Within these committees are the positions for the sophomore staff. They are directly responsible to the juniors.

Juniors Handle Arrangements For Concerts
A student operated and non-profit organization, Star Course is organized under the Concert and Entertainment Board, a group consisting of six faculty members and six students. The student board members are selected on the basis of petitions and interviews. The board assumes responsibilities for policies, decisions, contracts, program selection, and financial budgeting.

Sophomores and freshmen handle an important portion of the University Star Course program. Forty managers comprise the sophomore staff. Their work includes keeping office hours, taking tickets, ushering at concerts, and learning all phases of Star Course work. During the year, the sophomores serve on all committees and work directly under each junior manager.
Charlie Leads Campus Chest

Each year Campus Chest Charlie leads the only student charity organization at the University of Illinois on its annual fund-raising campaign. Charlie's organization sponsors the drive and other charitable activities, allocates all funds donated through the drives, advises the Committee on Student Affairs concerning new proposals for charitable activities, and educates the University community about the organization's activities. The contributions of University students and faculty are consolidated into one fund which is then distributed to various charitable organizations of local, national and international scope.

The co-ordination of this year's activities was aided by the allocations board consisting of three faculty advisers and student representatives from various campus organizations. Campus Chest has continued its campaigns since 1908 to help achieve its goals which ultimately benefit not only the numerous charities but the student body as well.
Seniors Head Illio Staff at New Location

This year the Illio was prepared by the editorial staff at their new location on Chalmers Street. The new offices were conveniently located in relation to the photography studios and campus happenings and activities.

The positions of overseeing the actual work for the Illio are held by four senior editors. Co-ordinating all divisions of the staff is done by the editor-in-chief. The copy editor checks all copy and completed pages before they are sent to the printer. The photo editor checks all pictures and forwards them to the engraver. The personnel editor arranges petitioning and interviewing, maintaining a sufficient number of staff members to do the office work and enable the students to receive their Illios.
Junior Editors Head Sections

Twelve junior editors are responsible for sophomores and freshmen under their direction. They are also responsible for getting pictures and any written information. There are two junior editors for each section. The six sections include Activities, University Life, Organizations, Residences, Seniors, and Athletics. The sections vary a great deal as can be seen in their titles.

University Life covers the general changes in the campus over the year and presents a vivid account of student life. Activities gives the highlights of the year's dances, cultural events, publications, or political events. Athletics offers a review of the year's sports events, and Organizations provides for campus clubs and honoraries. Seniors honors the graduates, and Residences pictures the various housing programs.
Freshmen and Sophomores Learn Steps of Illio Production

Freshmen and sophomores are assigned to specific sections where they receive a brief period of orientation, following which they begin their work. They learn about the Illio and how it is put together by actually doing some of the things that are necessary. Sophomores write copy, draw up layouts, and crop pictures with the assistance of their junior editors. Such activity enables the workers to meet others, to become acquainted with campus life, and to offer something to his fellow students.
Editorial Staff Members Make Full Use of New Office

Junior and senior editors spent much of their Christmas vacation and semester break preparing the Senior section to go to the press.


Business Staff is Illio Representative to the Public

During registration week the students were confronted with many salesmen. Among these were the Illio salesmen. They were members of the 1962-63 Business Staff of the Illio, encouraging students to buy what will be a long-lasting record of their life at the University of Illinois.

Members of the Business Staff sell and publicize the Illio. In addition they handle all financial problems, organize Illio Beauty Contests, provide for any advertising within the book, and are representatives of the yearbook to the public. Students on the staff are ranked according to merits received for work done in the office.
Salesmen Top Record

In addition to working with personnel, the Illio Business Staff concentrated on selling Illios. Contrary to the practice on many campuses, the University of Illinois student is not required to pay for a yearbook when he pays his fees. Students buy Illios directly from Business Staff members. Good salesmanship caused this year's sales to be higher than ever before.

Paul Hendren, personnel manager; Jay Bartsch, sales manager, and John Wilkin, advertising manager.
IPC Board Fosters Student Publications

For the past 51 years the Illini Publishing Company has provided a great service to the student activities on the University of Illinois campus. It has been responsible for the printing of *The Daily Illini* and the *Illinois Technograph*, the administration of the *Illio* and WPGU, and much commercial printing.

The central structure of IPC consists of a control board, composed of four faculty members, who are selected by the president of the University upon nomination by the dean of students to serve for a four-year term, and four student members, who are selected by the existing board for a two-year term. While they serve, these eight members perform several important functions. Each spring they select new editors for *The Daily Illini* and *Illio* from the group of students who have petitioned for these two activities. Also, the board meets monthly to discuss any problems that arise and to form company policies.

The Illini Publishing Company, whose headquarters are in the basement of Illini Hall, is a non-profit organization with the sole purpose of fostering student publications.
Photo Staff Answers Editors' Calls

When the editors of the *Daily Illini* or *Illio* need a picture, they call upon the Photo Staff, under the direction of Tony Burba, photo chief. Staff members take the pictures and then develop them in their dark room in Illini Hall. The local pictures in the *Daily Illini* are the work of the Photo Staff photographers, as are many prints in the University Life section, the Activities section, and the Sports section of the *Illio*.

The Photo Staff is under the jurisdiction of the Illini Publishing Company Board. The Photo Chief is chosen by the Board, and his staff is made up of anyone who is interested in the art of photography.
The Daily Illini Expands Saturday Spectrum

*The Daily Illini* offers to all its students and faculty readers a balance of campus, local, national, and international news five days a week. *The Daily Illini* finds that presentation of campus events is not enough to satisfy its readers, due to the increasing concern of the students with the political, social, and economic problems of national and international scope.

For this reason, *The Daily Illini* has emphasized the expansion of its Saturday Spectrum, a special weekend edition which attempts to analyze and interpret news of campus, national, and international importance. Also included in the Spectrum is a summary of the weekend's social, cultural, and sports events.
Campus Staff—Standing: Barbara Whiteside
Seated back: Larry Miller, Marti Sauer
Seated front: Beverly Novak, Janet Vespa, Nan Lundborg

Major Portion of Space is Devoted to Campus Coverage

Since campus news is its first responsibility, The Daily Illini reporters are assigned to cover all University news ranging from Board of Trustee meetings to Star Course concerts to Illini fencing meets. A major portion of space is devoted to campus coverage in every edition.

The Daily Illini has served its readers consistently through 92 successful years of publication. The Illini staff publishes the year round, turning out a daily paper during the entire school year and a weekly paper for summer students and faculty.

City Staff—Standing: John Dolske, Donald Henry. Seated: Dixie Cowen, David Reed, John Kaufe.

All DI Staffs are Composed Entirely of Students

From selling advertising to interviewing personalities for feature articles, the work of the Illini is done by the students. Only the mechanical aspects of setting type and printing the paper are done by professional printers.

Covering the University is the campus staff, while the activities staff deals with extra-curricular activities and events. The city staff gathers the latest news from Champaign-Urbana, and the sports staff follows the Fighting Illini, covers the Illinois State High School Basketball Tournament, and co-operates with the Alumni Association and the Athletic Association in sponsoring the Athlete of the Year Contest.
Technograph Provides an Informative Magazine for Engineers

Now in its seventy-eighth year, the Illinois Technograph publishes monthly features of interest to engineers. Variety in content insures enjoyable and informative reading, including a wide variety of technical articles, as well as several nontechnical and fictional attractions. Monthly features include "Skimming Industrial Headlines," news of recent developments in industry; "News and Views at the University of Illinois," information on faculty, students, and research projects; and "Illini Engineers in Industry," a series of articles by students on their summer employment. Not to be overlooked are "Tech Says," "Technocracks" and "The Dean Speaks." And surely no engineer can resist a long gaze at the "Technocutie" before finishing his reading.
Technograph is produced entirely by University students, who choose their field of interest from among the circulation, business, editorial, production, and photography staffs. The magazine, therefore, services students not only by its information, but also by the experience it furnishes the staff members.

As in the past, Technograph coordinated one issue with the Engineering Open House. Within this issue were articles on every engineering curriculum, as well as on Open House.

This year Tech staff members and advisers attended two conventions—the national Engineering College Magazines Associated convention at Purdue University and the annual Allerton conference, where all Technograph staff members met to evaluate the year's progress.

Many University Students Contribute to Tech's Success

Wayne Crouch, editor-in-chief, left, and Gary Dayman, associate editor, help Thelma Allen, office manager, check over some copy.
Once again, as in the past, the Illini Guides continued to fulfill their part in the orientation program. The students who serve as Illini Guides are a specially selected group. The guides correspond all during the summer with new freshmen and are assigned in the fall to new students living near them in the different residence halls. The guides not only introduce the new students to academic procedures and achievement expectations, but in addition the personal warmth extended to the new students by the guides is quite enlightening.

Every May the Illini Guides participate in special training sessions at Allerton Park to instruct them in their many duties. This year saw the continuance of the summer reading program and the weekly television orientation programs. Each freshman was required to read one book from a list sent out in the summer. The television programs helped prepare the students for better study habits and indicated the presence and availability of various services, such as the library, counseling service, health service, and reading clinic.
Faculty Forums are Huge Success

During New Student Week, 150 University faculty members met with small groups of freshmen and Illini Guides for the purpose of immediate participation by the freshmen with other students and faculty members in an academically oriented, structured situation. This also gave the new student the opportunity to ask any questions which might be on his mind with the assurance of an authoritative answer. The aim of these discussion groups was to discuss in some manner the important and foremost goals and values of the University.

The Illini Guide program has proven to be successful and rewarding for those participating in it as well as for those students whom it serves. The sight of the orange and blue badges during the confusion of the start of a new semester is reassuring to new and returning students alike, for behind each orange and blue badge is an Illini Guide.

Terrance Stringer helps three freshmen become acquainted with the University.

A group of men and new women students gather to participate in New Student Week activities.
WPGU Entertains from Morning till Night

“The smile on your dial is WPGU” is the motto for the student radio station. In providing programming service to the University Residence Halls and Newman Hall, WPGU offers experience in all fields connected with the operation of a radio station. Engineers, disc jockeys, copywriters, news and sportscasters, commercial salesmen, announcers, and secretaries are among the many positions open to students on the staff.

Broadcasting music, news, and sports from early morning till late at night, WPGU strives to bring students variety and relaxation in entertainment. Among the musical programs are the “Tops in Pops” disc jockey show, the “Musical Marquee” feature show, “Background” mood spots, and “Nitecap” classical show. Newscasts and sportscasts are featured nearly every hour.
The Station's Record Library is Largest in Area

The highlight of this year for WPGU has been new facilities and new studios in Weston Residence Hall. Since its origination in 1953, WPGU has been working toward this now-attained goal.

WPGU is a carrier-current operation, which means that the radio signals are carried to the various buildings which the station services through telephone wires. The station is also a member of the National Association of College Broadcasters. The record library of the station is comprised of over 5,000 L-P's and over 11,000 45's and 78's. This is larger than any radio station in the Champaign-Urbana area.
YMCA Provides Congenial Atmosphere for Students

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

This year has seen the YMCA play an ever-increasingly important role in the life of the campus. Political debate programs saw continued popularity as they brought speakers to debate major domestic issues. At Christmas, the University was host to over 1200 for the YMCA and YWCA National Student Assembly.
YWCA Seeks to Work with Young and Old

The YWCA seeks to help the University students of all races and creeds to determine their beliefs and values from living. They pursue this through campus and community services. Their program includes discussions on current issues, the great ideas of our time, political debates, and work with the elderly as well as the young of the community. Each year many students take advantage of the many programs.

During the holiday season the “Y” co-sponsored the Sixth National Student Assembly of the YMCA and the YWCA. Students from every region of the United States joined together to determine the Y’s program in future years. Key speakers were Buell Gallagher and Ethel Alphelfs of New York University discussing sociological, ethical, and political aspects of the theme, “Revolution and Response.”

YWCA Council—Top Row: Margaret Heiss, Carol Olsen, Barrie Morse, Second Row: Dorothy Washburn, Sharon Earnest, Joan Hooker, Susan Burke, Mary Raud, Janet Whitney, Jane Thomas, Bottom Row: Pamela Pollard, program coordinator; Gaynell Wildowns, Karen Brown, vice president; Charlene Sarassy, secretary; Carol Jersey, president.
Women's Sports Association Expands Program

The expanding Women's Sports Association offers a program of fun and opportunity for all University women. It strives to create, promote, and maintain interest in extramural and intramural sports by offering opportunities for participation, supervision, and administration of the program.

WSA is a section of the Intramural Division. The WSA Executive Board acts in an advisory capacity to both Extramural and Intramural WSA Boards. The extramural program is concerned with intra-school activities.

Both programs offer a wide variety of team and individual sports, such as tennis, softball, volleyball, basketball, badminton, golf and many others.

Field hockey provides an enjoyable fall sport.
They Take Active Part in State and National Organizations

This past November the WSA board attended the Illinois Athletic Recreation Federation of College Women conference at East Bay Camp, Illinois. Also, delegates and an adviser attended the National Athletic Recreation Federation of College Women conference in April at Women's College in North Carolina. Through active participation in the state and national organizations they are striving to further improve and expand the program so as to meet the needs of the students at the University of Illinois.
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Soprano Sax: Joe Nershus
Alto Sax: Richard Towne, Jim Moreau, Larry Vinson
Tenor Sax: Larry Martin, John DeRoche, Katharine Martin, Hermann, Mark Graves, Williams, and Ginther
Baritone Sax: Mary Blackmore, Hindsley, Watkins, and Vinson
Trombones: Robert Allen, Penny Hafenricter, Willa Corum, Corneil Bange, James Phillips, Jane Glen
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Illinois is Proud of the Symphony Orchestra

The University of Illinois and the entire state are proud of the Symphony Orchestra, a student group acknowledged to be equal or superior to many professional organizations of its kind. Under the expert and sensitive baton of Prof. Bernard Goodman, the Orchestra’s reputation for polished performances has spread throughout the nation.

Orchestra membership is open to any University student who, through competitive audition, can meet or ultimately achieve the required level of musical proficiency.

Members of the Orchestra have had the educational opportunity of symposium sessions with internationally famous conductors. The series of guest conductors has included such men as Enesco, Hindemith, Stravinsky, Kabelik, Stokowski, and Sir Thomas Beecham. The Orchestra had its regular tour this year and also performed with various soloists on the University Star Course series.

Bernard Goodman, conductor
Band Marches at Ground-Breaking Ceremony

The First Regimental Band is organized as a concert unit with a membership of about one hundred members. This band group studies and performs serious concert band music, both traditional and contemporary. This study culminates in several major concerts each year, including a performance at the Ninth Annual Festival of Concert Band Music, a Spring Formal Concert, and a Twilight Concert. A small concert group played a patriotic program at the Champaign Service League Ball.

Several of the concert programs are re-broadcast over the radio on station WILL for the listening pleasure of Illinois residents. A souvenir LP record for further study and enjoyment was made from the tapes.

In addition to the concert duties and study of concert music, the First Regimental Band plays an important function in the marching activities on the Illini campus. This band forms the nucleus of the Marching Illini. Each year the band provides music for several of the important R.O.T.C. Reviews in the spring. The band also played for the Veterans Day service on November 12. Special off-campus marching duty was performed at the Ground-Breaking Ceremony Parade for the Shelbyville Reservoir Dam on May 4.

As a result of serious study of band music, several musicians were promoted to the Concert Band. Mr. Everett Kisinger conducts the First Regimental Band.
Records Preserve Band's Performances

The Second Regimental Bands have a yearly membership of 150 to 160 students. This large group is divided into two bands with as near equal instrumentation as possible. Providing varied musical experience for its members in the study of serious band literature each year, these groups perform for several important concert programs. Concerts included the Ninth Annual Festival of Concert Band Music, a Twilight Concert, and the Mothers’ Day program. The Band also played for pep rallies.

The Second Regimental Bands are also marching units. Each band provides music for R.O.T.C. parades each fall and spring. About one-fourth of the membership of the Marching Illini comes from the Second Regimental Bands.

Tape recordings are made at concerts for further use for re-broadcasting the concerts over W.U.I.L. and for the making of LP records for band members. The Second Regimental Band is conducted by Mr. Everett Kisinger, with assistance from Benjamin Williams.

Flutes: Martha Herr, Beverly Robinson, Karen Goetter, Nick Ballwun, Barry Morse, Susan Perkins, Kenneth Caldwell, Ronald Schatz, Kathryn Koehler
Oboes: Judith Liska, Sara Leinhart, Susan Welsh, Oliver Grodz
Baritone: Mary Grun

Baritone Saxophones: Edward Snyder, Thelma Allen, Kenneth Laddage

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Tenor Saxophones: James Barry, Ronald Tierky

Baritone Saxophones: Edward Durant, Janet Spears

CorNETS: Thomas Elder, Thomas Nickels, Douglas Ball, John Tindal, Louis Perce, Douglas Ball, Howard Patterson, Joseph Dale, Donald Gentry, Donald Gries, Afan Beatty, James Watters, Roger Schwad, Donald Farrell, Frederick Cohn, Robert Kraisch, Rodney Everhart, Timothy Miner, Lee Heppler, Michael Schopman, Bruce Guanion, Larry Fears, Thomas Bouchard, Colleen Tacke

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Baritones: Jeffrey Roy, Lowell Warner, Michael Murs, James Odom, David Kabriski, Daniel Hopp, Norman Webb, Donald Beale, Gary Close, David Alexander, James Hollier

Tuba: Leland Herzberger, Frederick Bursch, Thomas Poo, Terry Rayment, Chester Goodrich, Wayne Sauter, Normon Kline, Jefferson Showman, Leonard Olson, Dennis West, David Holladay, Rene Jones, Ronald Colwell, Roger From

Percussion: Burton Lichtman, Daniel Payak, Malcom Babb, Owen Funk, Marilyn McQuitty, John Eldiy, Vincent Kent, John Mottar, William Nichols, John Rogers, John Swanell, James Tate, Lloyd Berg, Donald Smith
Concert Choir Represents U. of I. on Spring Tours

Under the direction of Harold Decker, the Concert Choir, one of the University's three touring choral groups, sings a wide variety of music. Although it concentrates mainly upon the more serious choral works of the Renaissance and classical periods, the Choir presents contemporary music and traditional folksongs with equal skill.

While in Chicago on its annual tour last spring, the Choir combined with the University of Colorado Modern Choir to present a concert under the direction of Roger Wagner. The concert was performed for the American Choral Director's Association National Convention at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. Highlighting the tour was a performance for the Music Educators' Conference at Chicago's McCormick Place.

On campus the Choir participates each year in the Christmas program, as well as in a number of special performances.
Choir Presents Varied Music

The Chamber Choir, directed by Mr. Gil Brungardt, is composed of a small number of very select voices. The repertoire of the choir includes works which range in time from the early fifteenth century to the present. This year the members appeared on numerous occasions in many communities throughout the entire state of Illinois. The students and faculty have also enjoyed the Chamber Choir’s music.

Choral Group Has Active First Year

The Freshman Choir, newly formed this year, includes in its membership freshman students who have achieved an unusual degree of proficiency in choral singing. The group took part in the annual “Carol Concert,” gave its own spring concert, and made appearances on the campus and in the community. The choir had an extremely successful first year under the direction of Mr. Gil Brungardt.
Men’s Glee Club Entertains at Variety of Concerts

In 1887, the Men’s Glee Club and Mandolin Club began a reputation of youthful, inspiring music. Today’s Men’s Glee Club continues this reputation as one of the finest men’s choruses in any University in the country.

Surprisingly enough, few of the club’s members are music majors. Students from all of the colleges in the University participate only because they enjoy singing.

The 1962-63 school year was started off with a concert at the Union for the Illini Foundation. This was followed by the Illinois State Banker’s Association Concert at the Urbana Lincoln Hotel. Immediately following were the New Trier concert and the Dads Day concert. The latter, a dual concert with the Wisconsin Men’s Glee Club, was the big event of the year. Ending a successful semester was the Christmas Carol Concert held in cooperation with other University choral groups.

The second semester’s activities consisted of the concert for the top 100 seniors in campus activities, the Illinois State tour, and the Moms Day concert with the Women’s Glee Club. Another successful semester ended with a concert for the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce.
New Orleans Tour was Year's Highlight

The year's highlight was a spring concert tour to New Orleans. The Glee Club sang at Tulane University, Louisiana State, Cairo, and gave a television appearance in New Orleans. Due to an error in scheduling, no concert was planned for Saturday night in New Orleans—perhaps it wasn't an error. The Singing Illini enjoyed the French Quarter as much as they enjoy Bidwells here.
Women's Glee Club

Representing the University of Illinois through excellence of musical performance, Women's Glee Club presented concerts on campus and in various parts of the state. Highlights of this year included the Christmas Carol Concert, local performances for the High School Principals' Association, and a May Concert in conjunction with a select group from the Oratorio Choir. In addition, a tour of northern Illinois carried the Glee Club's fine singing tradition to many of the high schools of that area, and included a half hour performance on station WTTW in Chicago.

Repertoire embodies the finest vocal literature from the Renaissance to the present, sung in several languages, in addition to English. Membership in the Club is selective, and based upon vocal ability, musicianship and scholarship.
Chorus Presents Carol Concert

The University Chorus serves as the preparatory group for students who wish to achieve the level of proficiency necessary to become a member of the advanced choral groups. In order to become a member of this organization, the candidate is required to audition for a member of the choral staff. The auditions take place during the registration periods of both the fall and spring semesters. Though previous choral experience is beneficial, it is not a necessary prerequisite for membership.

The University Chorus is under the direction of Mr. Gil Brungardt. The most important public appearance of the organization was the annual Carol Concert, in which the University Chorus was joined with several of the other musical groups to furnish the main portion of the concert. Some of the composers represented were Marc-Antoine Charpentier, Martin Shaw, and Ralph Vaughan-Williams.
ATHLETICS
Senior Doug Mills, Illinois Athlete of the Year and outstanding pitcher for the team, led the team to seven victories last year.

Aggressive Illini Reach N.C.A.A. District Playoffs

Captain Tony Eichelberger, top defensive shortstop in the Big Ten, was elected Most Valuable Player.

Lee Schinker, a sophomore newcomer to the pitching staff.
Although the strongest point of the championship Illini team proved to be its pitching rather than its hitting, shortstop Tony Eichelberger shows that they did not rely on this pitching talent alone, but also demonstrated the batting ability necessary to reach the peak of the Big Ten.

Illini Diamond Squad Overwhelms Opposition and

Coach Lee Elbracht blended an outstanding group of returning lettermen with a sophomore pitcher and proceeded to win the Big 10 title. Senior Tony Eichelberger, who led the Big 10 in stolen bases and also compiled the top defensive percentage of the Big 10 shortstops, was chosen Most Valuable Player on the squad. He was backed by Jerry Renner, "Bud" Felichio and Lloyd Flodin.

Sophomore pitcher Tom Fletcher ended this season with an 8-0 record and a 0.37 ERA record. Doug Mills and Ron Johnson rounded out probably the top pitching staff in the Big 10. Mills and Johnson pitched 7-1 and 4-2 records respectively.

The 1962 ballplayers made up an aggressive team. They had a .241 team batting average as compared to their opponents .180. In the process of completing 22 double plays, Illinois had a .963 fielding average as compared to .947 for their opponents.

Due to this ability and desire, the diamond squad completed the season with a 26-8 overall record and a 13-2 Big 10 record. In the N.C.A.A. tournament, the Illini failed to make the playoffs, but they did defeat Detroit 2-1.

The 1962 season was a big one for Illinois, one which put them on top of all competition.
### 1962 BIG TEN BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Captures Big 10 Championship

**1962 Baseball Team**

- **Top Row:** Joseph Niezgoda, Robert Belcke, Jerry Baker, Edward Stonich, Richard Eichelberger, captain; Gregg Schumacher, James Sanders, Jerry Weygandt, Edmond Schmulbach
- **Second Row:** Jerry Rozmus, Anthony Provenzano, Frank Strauss, John Matt, Pat Holland, Carl Peterson, Wayne Anderson, Douglas Mills
- **Bottom Row:** Max Miller, manager; Lee Eilbracht, coach; David Lezenko, Lee Schinker, Bud Felichio, Jerry Renner, Lloyd Rodin, Ronald Johnson
Frank Noble is backed by promising newcomer, Larry Moss.

Frank Noble, the number two singles player, at the Minnesota Big Ten Championships.

Tom McCallum demonstrates his serving form.

'62 Tennis Squad Enjoys Successful Year and
Finishes 4th in Big 10

The 1962 Varsity Tennis Team, coached by “Howie” Braun, upheld past Illini tradition by again making first division in Big Ten competition. During the regular season, they split their wins and losses at five apiece. Then in May at the Minnesota Big Ten Championships, they scored 20½ points and gained a fourth place position in the Big 10 final ranking.

The returning lettermen, Capt. Tom Boatman, the number one singles player, Steve Heller, and Bruce Stafford, led the newcomers to a good 1962 season.
Al Carius, outstanding Illinois trackman, comes in second.

Cindermen Streak to Track Victories
BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Michigan ................................................. 48
Wisconsin .................................................. 41
Michigan State .......................................... 34
Iowa .......................................................... 30
Purdue ......................................................... 21
Indiana ........................................................ 19
ILLINOIS ..................................................... 14
Minnesota ..................................................... 10
Northwestern ............................................... 8
Ohio State ..................................................... 8

Track Championships at Purdue

The outdoor track season opened on Saturday, April 7th. The Illini's foes were strong teams sent by Purdue and Indiana. The meet was highlighted by many Illinois first place finishes, including victories by Allen Carius in the mile run, Wendell Grant in low hurdles, and Gary Wolff in the pole vault. Ron Schilke and Mel Blanheim also posted wins. Following this meet victory, the cinder men attended the Drake Relays.
Illinois golfers received quite a boost in morale when they were informed that the Big Ten meet would be held at Savoy. Consequently, they climbed from a 10th place finish in 1961 to a sixth in this year’s meet.

Mike Toliuszis, senior letterman, completed his college career by winning the Big Ten’s individual title. Mike turned in a brilliant performance and outlasted all other opponents.

The Illini regular season schedule was unusual in that it was composed of all the Big Ten schools. The key men in this stiff competition were seniors Mike Toliuszis and Joe England plus juniors John Hall and Jerry Smith.
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Jerry Smith, captain-elect for the '63 golf squad

Finals at Savoy

1963 Golf Team—Top Row: Al Wheatland, Jerry Smith, Ralph Fletcher, coach; Mike Toliusz, captain; Bill Becker. Bottom Row: Bruce Shurts, Bill Fleming, Joe England, Jack Wall.
Jimmy Warren is helped off the field after a bruising tackle.

Taliaferro gets the ball away just seconds before the attack.

Teckler Dick Deller comes to aid Illini quarterback in trouble.

Everybody gets into the fun of the game.
Fighting Illini Justify Name

The Illini took a much improved football squad on the road to open their 1962 season. From the opening game against Washington, the distinct change from last year’s team was self-evident. This was a team that gained confidence and experience with each game and early in the year hinted that it was going to devise some surprising upsets. These achievements can only be attributed to the individual effort of each player and his desire to make his team truly the ‘Fighting Illini’.

The determined Illini based much of their hope on the passing of Mike Taliaferro and the receiving ability of returning letterman Bill Pasko and Thurman Walker. In the backfield, speedy halfbacks Jimmy Warren and Ken Zimmerman provided the ground attack, assisted by a group of fullbacks, who were constantly changing status from the injury list to the playing field and back again.

Supplementing last year’s returning players, were an outstanding group of sophomores. Prominent among them were centers Dick Butkus and Bruce Capel, guard Archie Sutton, ends Lynn Stewart and Rich Gallaghant, and quarterback Bernie McCabe.
Quarterback Mike Taliaferro finds open running room around the right end.

Ken Zimmerman upsets opposition to make room for ball carrier.

Illini Engineer Big Upset Victories

Thousands of homecoming fans watch Taliaferro launch a pass.

Trenton Jackson, Ron Fearn, and Dave Pike close in on enemy ball carrier.
Over Purdue and Michigan State

After a slow opening in the Big Ten race, the Fighting Illini came back to deal major upsets to two of the pre-season favorites.

The squad went to Purdue to face the Boilermakers and to spoil Purdue’s Homecoming. Ken Zimmerman got loose for a touchdown run, and Quarterback Taliaferro passed to Thurman Walker in the end zone to provide a 14-10 victory and the first Big Ten victory of the 1962 football season.

On the Saturday of the Thanksgiving weekend, with most of the student body at home, the team achieved their second win. Taliaferro passed to Jimmy Warren who ran the ball in for the touchdown. The Illini then simply outlasted Michigan State and posted their second victory in the Big Ten competition.
Halfback Willis in enemy territory.

Bill Pasko makes leaping catch for an Illini gain.

Offensive Illini face a determined Badger line.

Callaghan, Scharbots and Easter provide ample punt protection.
Ken Zimmerman evades determined opponent.

Norm Willis piles up two opposing blockers.

Quarterback Taliaferro punts past Badger lineman.

Taliaferro again punts out of trouble.
Sophomore George Donnelly, defensive quarterback, punts on fourth down situation.

Alert defenders Mike Dundy and Ron Feorn nail receiver in mid air.

Captain Ken Zimmerman tackles carrier at line of scrimmage.
## Football Season Ends in Victory

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Coach Pete gets a ride after Purdue victory.

**Top Row:** Burt Ingviesen, Ralph Fletcher, Bill Tate, James Brown, Bob Herndon, Gene Slawder, Bill Taylor, Buck McPhail, assistant coaches. **Sixth Row:** Don Saunders, Archie Sutton, Herb Timm, Bill Fosko, Cecil Young, Al Wheatland, Bill Minor, Mike Summers, George Donnelly, Grant Abrahamson. **Fifth Row:** Ed Washington, Bruce Fulton, Virgil Engels, Greg Prosen, Wylie Fox, Mike Tovorski, Gary Sheals, Phil Lutes, Bernie Destoff, Jim Reynolds, Brian Duniec, Bob Bool. **Fourth Row:** Dennis Finneron, Bruce Capet, Hal Wineland, Brian Grant, Ken Schreiner, Gregg Schumacher, Dave Pike, Dick Stanton, Bob Easter, Dick Duller, Bob Cravens, Dick Burkus. **Third Row:** Paul Upton, Marion Glazebrook, Jim Wamsley, Dave Mueller, Art McCollum, Lynn Stewart, Ray Urban, Noel Anderson, Todd Gabbert. **Second Row:** Trenton Jackson, Jim Wamsley, Mario Campanaro, Royce Neitz, Dick Dorr, Rich Callaghan, Les Feuerau, Ron Ferr, Mike Dundis, Dave Anderson, Dick Hochlaufer. **Bottom Row:** Pete Elliott, head coach; Thurman Walker, Norman Willis, Ken Zimmerman, Mike Tatsian, John Collins, Bob Camp, Frank Lollino, Bruce Singman, Jim Pleasenroth, Bob Scharberr.
Bill Edwards dribbles around guard in preliminary game.

Illini Impressive in First Wins

Forward Skip Thoren outreaches Butler opponent.

Senior Bill Burwell makes two for the Illini.
Burwell and Downey put the squeeze on pesky opponent.

Skip Thoren is open for an easy lay-up.

Washington player tries to stop Bill Small, who drives under basket.
Illini Stop Butler and Washington

Sophomore Larry Bauer takes a shot in the Washington game.

Skip Thoren and Butler opponent reach for the rebound.

Captain Bob Starnes and Washington players pose, ready for action.
Larry Bauer, 6’7” sophomore, takes a jump shot in a freshman-varsity scrimmage.

Sophomore guard sensation, Tal Brody, fitted into the Illini line-up with four veteran seniors.

Coaches Combes and Braun plan strategy with captain Starnes.
The Illini, a pre-season favorite to win the Big Ten crown, opened the season with strong victories over their non-conference competition. During the Christmas Holidays, the anxious Illini, undefeated, traveled to New York to participate in the Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden. There, they put on an impressive display of scoring power and won the tournament by defeating highly rated West Virginia in the championship game.
Bench Depth Keeps Illini on Victory Road

Sophomore forward Bogie Redman keeps an eye on the enemy.

Dave Downey drives in hard to make a lay-up.

Tal Brody’s shot runs into trouble on its trip to the basket.

Senior scoring ace Bill Small controls the ball.
Illini rebounding power shows here as Downey and Thoren clear rebound.

Bill Small drives around San Jose opponent for easy lay-up.

Hot-Shooting Illini Defeat Big Ten Foes

Illini and Ohio State player in a jump ball situation.

Slippery rebound eludes Bob Starnes and Dave Downey.
The Illini cagers ended the regular season with a 19-5 overall record and an 11-3 Big 10 mark. With the late season hustle of center Bill Burwell and a little assistance from the Indiana Hoosiers, the fighting Illini were able to cop a tie for the league title with Ohio State. This also earned the cagers a chance to go to the N.C.A.A. regional play-offs at East Lansing.

The gigantic new Assembly Hall was christened by wins over Northwestern and Iowa. Even though the Assembly Hall will offer a larger seating capacity for Illinois fans, leaving the security of Huff Gym will decrease the home court advantage.

This season will long be remembered for Capt. Bob Starnes’ 50-foot shot at Evanston and Dave Downey breaking the all-time scoring record.
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Senior Bob Starnes, captain of the 1962-63 squad

Top Row: Coach Harry Combes, Ron Books, Bill McKeown, Tal Brody, Larry Bauer, Skip Thorpe, Boogie Redmon, John Love, Jay Lovelace, Tony Letham
Bottom Row: Bill Smell, Dave Downey, Capt. Bob Starnes, Bill Burwell, Bill Edwards
Runners streak across the finish line at home meet.

Indoor Trackmen Gain Hard-Fought

Illini vaulter successfully clears the bar.

An opponent straddles the bar at the Illinois Open.
Senior polevaulter Terry Harshbarger takes his starting position.

Honors in Rugged Contests

Mike Yavorski, a sophomore, 440, 220 man also ran in the Illini's mile relay team.

Senior Dave Rudolph was unable to enter competition for the Illini because of a shoulder injury.

Jim Hammond, Illini dash man, wins 600 yard run at Illinois Open.
The Illini cinder men traveled to Michigan State to attend the Big Ten indoor track championships. With valuable team effort the Illini finished in the first division. Allen Carius was an outstanding performer, winning the two-mile run in 9:09.9. Other stand-outs were Mike Dundy, Mike Yavorsky, Mel Blanheim, and Jim Hammond, who teamed up for the one-mile relay.
An Illini vaulter misses and shatters cross bar.

An Illini vaulter misses and shatters cross bar.

A slip of the baton could be fatal in the mile relay.
Gymnasts Undefeated in Regular

Illinois’ gymnastic team under acting Coach Pat Bud swept to an undefeated season against seven opponents in the 1961-1962 competition. Bud, guiding the team during the one-year absence of Coach Charles Bond, saw his gymnasts defeat Michigan, Iowa, Michigan State, and Wisconsin in regular season competition.

The Illini slipped to third in Big Ten competition despite their four individual titles. In the N.C.A.A. championships, the gymnasts finished in fourth place. Mike Aufrecht was Illinios’ only individual winner, as he claimed the side horse championship.

Ray Hadley was named the team’s most valuable gymnast and Warren Wakerlin was elected captain for ’63.
Llewellyn Iffland, sophomore, in action.

Season and Third in League

Michigan ........................................ 151
Michigan State ................................ 106½
ILLINOIS ........................................ 100
Wisconsin ........................................ 91½
Iowa ............................................... 87½
Minnesota ....................................... 71
Indiana .......................................... 60
Ohio State ...................................... 41½
Purdue .......................................... 36
Northwestern .................................. 23½

Tankmen Face Grueling Season Meets

The Illini swimmers were hindered during the '62-'63 season by a lack of depth plus the loss of two top swimmers. A weekend toboggan accident for N.C.A.A. champion, Jim Spreitzer, and the loss of Phil Karafotas due to a sinus infection weakened Illinois in the 50, 100, 200 and 400-yard freestyle events.
Ed Kral, elected by teammates as 1963 varsity captain

Indiana ........................................ 213½
Michigan ........................................ 146
Ohio State ....................................... 130½
Michigan State .................................. 96½
Minnesota ........................................ 81½
Purdue ........................................... 28
Iowa ............................................... 26
ILLINOIS ......................................... 23½
Wisconsin ......................................... 20½
Northwestern ..................................... 7

Meet proves too much for one swimmer

Jim Holbrook, junior freestyler from Highland Park

Top individual medley swimmer, Martin Klingel
Opponent applies a leg lift to Illini grappler.

Wrestlers take an upright face-off position.

Matmen Meet Stiff Big Ten Competition

Illinois man finds himself face-to-face with the mat.

A difficult position to be in—what next?
## BIG TEN FINAL STANDINGS

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Veteran wrestler, Todd Gabbett

John DeAno, captain of the 1962 wrestling team

Rick Callaghan, sophomore wrestler from Champaign
A "touch" is scored by an Illini in a foil match.

Another Illini scores in an epee match.

A "reche" attempt by a flashy Illinois fencer

Every attempt is not a success in sabre matches.

Coach Garrett's 1962 fencing squad captured its third straight Big Ten fencing title behind the performances of Stu Cohn, Nicholas Szluha and Ron Smith. Cohn ended the season with a 9-0 record and Szluha finished with a 9-4 mark.

The Illini ended the regular season with an 11-1 and showed the ability and spirit of champions throughout the year.

With Cohn, Szluha and Smith turning in their usual fine performances, Illinois finished fourth in N.C.A.A. Championships. Stu Cohn was elected M.V.P. and Bill McDevitt, captain-elect.
BIG TEN STANDINGS

ILLINOIS ........................................... 35
Michigan State .................................... 27
Iowa ............................................. 25 1/2
Indiana ........................................... 21
Michigan .......................................... 18 1/2
Minnesota ......................................... 11
Ohio State ........................................ 9
Purdue ........................................... 8 1/4
Wisconsin ......................................... 6
Northwestern .................................... 5 1/2

Top Row: Bob Frace, Mike Taliafero, Cliff Dammers, Dan Kennedy, Paul Mole, assistant coach, Leroy Knauff, Jim Tibbets, Roy Neisz, Craig Bell
Third Row: John Fornell, Ken Gludish, Mike Quinn, Bob Zakes, Fred Busbo, Mark Gates
Second Row: Rudolfo Bartho, Jay Shores, Dick Lokken, Ken Zimmerman, Bill Olson
Bottom Row: Art Schenken, Bill McDevitt, captain; M. R. Garret, coach
Mills was Illinois' most versatile athlete in years. From September to June the Galesburg senior was a punter, guard, and an outstanding pitcher. He won two letters in basketball, and one in football and baseball, but he is best remembered on the pitching mound. In 1962 he guided the Illini to its first Big Ten title since '53. Doug won his first seven games of the season to run his three-year record to 18-2. His conference record was 5-0. Doug was named 1962 "Athlete of the Year" by Illinois students, faculty, and staff.

**Versatile Doug Mills Chosen Athlete of the Year**

Tony Parrilli, guard and line backer, was rated top performer on the freshman team when he came to the Illini in 1958. As a center he lettered his sophomore year and was switched to guard as a junior. Valued primarily for his defensive ability, he had exceptional speed for his size and covered a lot of ground. One of the finest tributes paid to Tony was being named most valuable '61 player. He was chosen by U.P.I. and Sportlite Films to the all-Big Ten first team. U.P.I. also listed him as honorable mention on its All-American football team.
Hal Holmes, a 136-pound Urbana senior, is one of the world's outstanding tumblers. He won the national A.A.U. title the last four years and the Big Ten crown the last two. His teammates voted him the most valuable '61 gymnast. In addition to these honors, Hal won the 1959 Pan-American Games tumbling championship. His specialty stunt is the double backward somersault, a maneuver which Holmes was the first to execute successfully. The only major honor which has eluded him is the N.C.A.A. title. He couldn't compete last year because of illness.

Fencer Stu Cohn showed a remarkable blend of brain and brawn during his four-year Illini career. He was primarily in epee competition his sophomore and junior year, but switched to the foil and finished second in the conference championships. He was selected the most valuable fencer at the end of the season, and for three years was chosen for the three-man team to compete in the N.C.A.A. He was also awarded a Marshall scholarship for study in the United Kingdom and the '62 Illinois Conference Honor Medal for academic and athletic proficiency.

Jim Spreitzer, top Illini swimmer, is also one of the best in the nation. He was a candidate for the A.O.Y. award two years in a row. He became the fourth national swimming champion Illinois has produced when he earned first place in the N.C.A.A. 220-yard freestyle last March. Jim holds more records than any other Illini swimmer. Among them are the 100- and 200-yard freestyle records and the 440-yard medley relay record. Jim was selected most valuable swimmer in '62 and was named to the All-American team by the nation's top swimming coaches.
The Tribe of Illini, an organization for the promotion of better understanding among the lettermen of the campus, has once again lived up to the traditions of the past and provided a common meeting ground for athletes of all sports. This year, they planned and hosted a dance open to all lettermen and their dates. Each month, the men of the Tribe select a Letterman of the Month. This is an honor much sought-after by I-men and affords the recognition that our campus athletes so richly deserve.

Following past tradition, the Tribe wrapped up the semester’s work with their annual spring picnic. Our students can be justly proud of this group.

Left to Right: Hal Holmes, John De Ano, Jim Spreitzer, Jerry Lovelace.


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Cheerleaders Raise Illinois Spirit

"Illini, Illini!" With arms outstretched to the uppermost seats, this year's cheerleaders started the chorus of their most effective cheer time and time again for the Illini men.

The seven girls and two boys, led by senior Dick Roloff, captain, put in much time and energy throughout the year to make their cheers precise and effective. Besides practice, they organized pep rallies and built school moral.

Top Row: Nancy Feuerbacher, Bob Dohm, Kathy Hlavacek, Eugene Roloff, captain; Toni Tift
Bottom Row: Jane Bodman, Mary Keating, Sharon Traynor, Anne Reynolds
This end slips by a defensive halfback and grabs the pigskin.

Alert defense man forces a loss behind the line of scrimmage.

A running attack is still a strategic part of I-M football.

Center drops a pass and foretells a sure gain.
This quarterback barely has time to loft a pass.

I.M. football defense sometimes mean blocking passes.

This long pass, if completed, may be fatal for the defense.
Defense man beats pass away from opposition.

Quarterback hurls pass while blocker looks on.

You've got to be tough to be in the Big Ten.
IM eager clears the ball from the boards.

Opponents battle under the basket for control of the ball.

IM game starts with jump ball.

Shot under the basket is attempted by IM athlete.
IM sports enthusiasm reaches a high pitch during the long-awaited basketball season. Each house or dorm team competes in its own league for positions in the post-season playoffs. The top teams meet in IM tournament games to decide the Greek and independent champions. Then, to highlight the season, the top players are selected and presented in the Greek against Independent All-Star game. The IM program also provides junior varsity competition with a playoff championship in an attempt to include as many men in the program as possible.
Participation in intramural athletics is an important part of campus life for many a student at the University of Illinois. The fraternities, men's residence halls, and independent men compete with one another in their own leagues. Also men and women team up to compete in the co-recreational activities. Intramural sports continue through the fall, winter, and spring. They include almost every sport desired by college men and women to provide a brief escape from the rigors of academic life.
Len Liable, sophomore, splashes ahead through puddles to finish line.

Don Moses, senior, goes to bat for the Evans Scholars.

Three dash men battle for first.
Practice for I.M. competition takes many hours.

The throw to first beats out runner.
An integral part of University life, the clubs, professional societies, and military organizations bring together students of like interests and professional background to develop their members' knowledge in professional fields. Students toured air bases, industries, and advertising agencies and attended conventions. Many organizations held regular meetings with speaker programs and slides. Groups also sponsored dances, picnics, baseball and basketball tournaments, and exchanges with other organizations. Supper clubs were popular with the religious organizations, many of which also planned and conducted special religious services. Students outstanding in scholastic achievement, activities, and service were selected for membership in University honoraries and military societies, and leadership excellence was recognized in the selection of organizations' officers.

Foundation Holds Retreat, Study Groups

Membership in the MCKINLEY FOUNDATION STUDENT COUNCIL is open to all interested students. The purpose of this organization is to help Presbyterian students gain an understanding of their faith in relation to their vocation as students.

To accomplish this aim, study groups and retreats were held during the year. The basic beliefs of the church, television programs such as “The Defenders,” and several books by Dietrich Bonhoeffer were topics of discussion for the study groups. A winter retreat was held in Allerton, Illinois.

During semester break council members participated in social projects. In the Chicago area they cleaned old churches and took a census of church members.
Group Sponsors Prominent Speakers

Twice a year the University of Illinois chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship sends delegates to its regional conferences. These students from other colleges and universities learn more about Christianity and its relevance to the campus.

ILLINI CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP has no specific membership requirements. Each Friday night a prominent national religious leader speaks at the Illini Union on the importance of Christianity. During Freshman Week new and returning students were invited to view the film "Time and Eternity." Club members are encouraged to organize Bible studies within their housing units and to consider their responsibilities toward world evangelism and international students.

Wesley Foundation Sponsors Study Groups

The WESLEY FOUNDATION presents the option of the Christian life to all students and faculty on the campus. Anyone is welcome to participate in foundation activities and become an affiliate member. The student council's four executive officers are elected by the affiliate members.

Annual events planned by the group include the Old English Christmas Supper and an all-campus Thanksgiving service. Mid-week vespers and study groups were held throughout the year. This year the group sponsored a Weekend Open House for high school students. In the spring they hosted a conference jointly with the State Baptist Student Movement. Also, they published Lenten devotional booklets.
Council Plans Supper Programs

The members for BAPTIST STUDENT COUNCIL are elected from the voluntary members of the foundation. The goal of the council is to coordinate the activities of the foundation. Their purpose is also to provide inspiration, religious education, and recreation for students attending the university.

The activities of the group this year were special worship services, work projects for the church, and supper club programs. Each year, the council plans special projects for the foundations. Some plans for this year also included calling on individuals to increase the membership of the foundation and planning service projects for the church. One of the special programs that was offered to the students this year was a series on Protestant denominations. The series studied the similarities of the denominations and their role in the United Christian Fellowship.

Spring Camp Conference Held

Everyone is welcome to join the CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL ASSOCIATION. The purposes of the organization are to increase educational knowledge, to promote fellowship, to give service, and to foster and encourage Christian growth.

The group sponsored a program every Sunday night with dinner, and a special congregational dinner. Also planned were picnics in the spring and fall and a spring camp conference for members.

Special programs presented by the association included a visit by members of the Canterbury Club from Eastern Illinois State College and a talk on the Vatican Council given by Father Mackowiak of the Newman Foundation. Held also were evensong programs Sunday evenings and special “quiet days.” Other events were a skating party and a trip to Springfield to see the enthronement of newly consecrated Bishop Chambers.
**Council Supports Charities**

To meet the spiritual needs of the Synodical Conference Lutherans at the University of Illinois, the UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL COUNCIL is the organization that plans and coordinates the religious activities for the University Lutheran Chapel and Student Center. Its program is worship-centered and offers opportunities for study, corporate prayer, planned discussion, service projects, fellowship, and recreation. The sponsoring group for Chapel programs is the Central Illinois District, Missouri-Synod of the Lutheran Church.

In addition to the regular programs, the group arranges for weekend lectures by speakers from off campus. Also, the group supports missions and various religious and community charities.

The members of the council are elected by the student congregation of the church.

**Foundation Sponsors Forums, Dances**

Every college student of the Jewish faith interested in the B’NAI B’RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION is strongly urged to join and contribute to the support of the organization. Nationally, there are at present seventy-five foundations and eighteen units overseas. Despite Hillel’s tremendous growth since its inception, there has been no deviation from the original purposes for which it was started. The Hillel Foundation provides the link between the Jewish college student and the Jewish value heritage. Hillel is many things to its followers. It is the student synagogue, a community service agency, a guidance agency, and the Jewish educational institution within the academic community.

The group sponsored the Fall Carnival, the proceeds of which went to charity, a seminar on “Major Themes in Jewish History,” and coffee-hour forums.
Group Supports Student Missionaries

Student members of local Southern Baptist Churches may belong to the BAPTIST STUDENT UNION. The purpose of the group is to motivate students and faculty members to develop their religious convictions.

In November the State Baptist Student Convention was held at the student center on campus. The group sponsored the international student banquet, featuring Dr. Frank Steely, a history professor from Murray State College. One weekend youth teams from the organization led services in churches throughout Illinois. Services were held twice a month at the Champaign County Nursing Home. Vespers were conducted Mondays through Thursdays. The members annually support student summer missionaries.

Organization Plans for New Building

Any students or faculty members who adhere to the teachings of Christian Science are eligible for membership in the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION. There are two types of membership, active and associate membership. The purposes of the Org, as the members call it, are to provide opportunities to learn and practice the ideals of Christian Science. Since a new lot has been purchased, plans are being completed to build a new structure to adequately house the present activities. Each semester the club held a reception for new students and a free lecture. This year members initiated the sale of the Christian Science Monitor, a daily newspaper, at the Canteen, the Union, and on an honor rack on campus.
Picnics, Discussions Were Planned

A new program sponsored by GAMMA DELTA was "Left-Handed Night" when everything, including eating, was done with the opposite hand. Other social events sponsored by the organization included square dancing, picnics, and volleyball.

Upsilon Chapter at the University of Illinois is a member of the Triota region. An international organization, Gamma Delta welcomes members of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod into its supper club. The aim of the organization is to foster Christian fellowship among Lutheran students on campus.

The group planned discussions led by its adviser or invited speakers who often showed religious films, and also conducted its own vespers services.

Students Sponsor Vespers, Smorgasbord

Students who wish to attend any of the many activities of the LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION are invited to join the organization. The group's goal is to integrate religion into the various aspects of student life on the campus. Members also have the opportunity for personal and religious counseling.

Plans were completed and work was begun on remodeling the student center. One of the main purposes of this program was to enlarge the lounge. The Bible study group met on Sunday mornings; the Christian doctrine class met weekly to listen to and discuss the sermons of famous ministers. The organization also sponsored coffee hours, matins, and vespers, a Sunday supper club, and a smorgasbord at Christmas time.
Cosmopolitans Plan New House

The COSMOPOLITAN CLUB of the University of Illinois was founded in 1908. For fifty years, the chapter house was located at 605 East Daniel Street, Champaign. The building was sold in 1961 and demolished. The lot is now used for commercial purposes. A new house is being planned for the near future.

The purposes of the organization are: "to cultivate social and intellectual intercourse among persons of different nationalities at the University of Illinois, to promote scholarship and character among its members, to foster the spirit of universal brotherhood, and to propagate the ideal of a higher standard of justice between nations." The club motto is: "Above all nations is humanity."

Students Sponsor Lithuanian Exhibits

Any University student who is of Lithuanian descent is eligible for membership in the LITHUANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. The fourteen chapters in major United States cities represent approximately eight hundred members.

At Thanksgiving, local chapter representatives attended the annual national convention which was held in Chicago. In December, participating in the International Fair, they displayed carvings and other exhibits representative of their country's culture. Members also presented folk dances such as the Windmill, Lencugelius, which means "the chain," and Ketaine, "the hat dance," danced solely by girls. The group also contributed to the Lithuanian magazine, Lithuonas.
Colombians Sponsor Discussions, Dances

The purpose of the COLOMBIAN STUDENTS is to promote Colombian culture and an atmosphere of unity and friendship among Colombian students, and to discuss their country's problems.

Projects undertaken by the group this year are the organization of a savings account system to promote savings and to assist members when they are in need of money, the establishment of a library of material about their South American country, and the presentation of shows featuring Colombian dances and songs.

Besides several dances, the group has highlighted its plans with speeches and discussions on Colombian topics, an exhibit at International Fair, and Colombian Night at the YMCA in April.

Group Sponsors Ukranian Supper

The UKRANIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION provides facilities for social, athletic, and scholastic advancements. They also foster a greater interest in the fine arts and customs of their ancestors by providing an opportunity for all American youths of Ukranian descent who are interested in learning about the Ukraine and its traditions.

Any student or faculty member at the University of Illinois is eligible for membership in this chapter, which is a member of the National Association of Ukranian Student Associations of America. In keeping with the purpose of the organization, they sponsored a night of Ukranian folk arts. The group also held a Ukranian supper in the Y.W.C.A.
Newman Club Has Father Dismas Clark as Guest Speaker

Founded to nurture the spiritual life of Catholic students, to implement their religious education, and to provide them with a social atmosphere where they can meet others of their own faith, Newman Club organizes its activities into three categories.

This year the religious program included a special Day of Recollection given on December 2 by Reverend Edward O’Rourke and the annual three day retreat given during the spring semester.

Included on the social agenda were dances held on Friday nights and breakfasts after Mass on Sunday in the Newman Club Center. During the fall a Sadie Hawkins Day was held at Lake of the Woods. Officiating as “Marryin’ Sam” at all the wedding ceremonies was Father Francis Engels.

The educational program featured religious as well as secular phases. Courses recognized by the University were given on Church doctrine and philosophy and on the Catholic viewpoint regarding marriage. Sunday evenings, after supper club, lectures and discussions were conducted. One of the guest speakers was Father Dismas Clark, the “hoodlum priest,” who spoke about his experiences rehabilitating convicts. The chaplain of Newman Club is Reverend Edward Duncan.
This organization is a service fraternity. It is one of 350 national chapters located throughout the United States. This year their thirtieth anniversary was celebrated. At this time Governor Kerner was activated as an honorary member. Prospective members must have had experience with scouting. To be initiated, they must complete a specific number of service hours during the semester of pledging, and they must be voted upon by the active members. Their purpose is to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and to promote service to humanity. The cardinal principles of ALPHA PHI OMEGA are leadership, friendship, and service. The first chapter was founded in 1925.

The major activity of this fraternity was sponsoring the Ugly Man On Campus Contest which is an annual fall event. Candidates for the contest were entered by various student groups and voted upon by students' penny donations. All the income from the contest was donated to the Student Loan Fund. Their other activities included helping in pre-registering paraplegic students, providing personnel for the Student Senate elections, assisting in decorating for the St. Pat’s Ball, and aiding local Scout troops with programs.

Fraternity Sponsors Ugly Man Contest
Honorary Holds Garnet Ball

STAR AND SCROLL is composed of outstanding sophomore fraternity men, two chosen from each house which is a member of this honorary fraternity. Selection is based upon scholarship and participation in both campus and house activities.

The main purpose of the fraternity is to encourage scholarship, and plans were made to create programs to help individual fraternities improve their scholarship. The group also worked to expand the number of its member fraternity houses on campus.

Garnet Ball, the honorary’s annual dance, was held in March. Queen candidates sponsored by the member houses were voted on at the dance.

Honorary Sponsors Pajama Races

Two outstanding freshmen from each of the twenty-five oldest campus fraternities were chosen for membership in SKULL AND CRESCENT FRATERNITY. The organization is a sophomore men’s social honorary whose new members are initiated as second semester freshmen. Members may participate in the group’s activities only during their sophomore year.

This year, members sponsored the annual Skull and Crescent pajama races in November. The event was won by Kappa Sigma. In addition to bi-weekly meetings, members also had a dinner exchange with Shi-Ai, the sophomore women’s activity honorary. In the spring, the group sponsored a banquet and a dance.
Fraternity Sponsors Service Activities

TOMAHAWK, national service fraternity for sophomore independent men who have been outstanding in activities and leadership, strives to promote among independent students the interest to take an active part in student affairs. Fulfilling a need for a service-minded organization, members attempt to guide freshmen in their decisions regarding choice of activities and to improve relations among residence groups.

Besides organizing service activities on campus, members sponsored dances and Christmas and orphanage programs. Plans were also made to attend the national convention. The miniature cannon awarded annually to the winner of the Purdue-Illinois football game is kept by Tomahawk and is fired for pre-game ceremonies.

Outstanding Scholarship is Honored

PHI ALPHA MU is an honorary fraternity which is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Through this club the Council stresses scholarship among the fraternities on campus and honors those Greek men who have achieved outstanding scholarship. Juniors and seniors with an all-University average of 4.5 or better are eligible for membership.

In the spring the newly initiated members of the fraternity were honored during the Annual Awards Banquet which was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. The Greek torch of gold on the initiation key was presented to the men during the banquet as a symbol of the scholastic ideals which the fraternity system dedicates itself to follow.

**Phi Eta Sigma Honors Freshmen With a 4.5 Average**

Recognizing high scholastic achievement by freshmen and serving as an incentive for new students are the purposes of PHI ETA SIGMA, an organization whose membership selection is limited to freshman men who attain a 4.5 average or better their first semester or who have a 4.5 average for their freshman year. In connection with scholarship, the group sponsors a free tutoring service.

During the past year the honorary participated in many activities. One project of the organization included sending their officers to the national convention to meet with officers from the other chapters of the fraternity. Sometime after Christmas, they held a pledge smoker in order to acquaint the freshman men with the group. Other activities included holding an initiation ceremony for their new members, being the sponsor of a booth at the Illini Union Activities Day in the fall, and ushering for Honors Day. The group sponsored a picnic jointly with the members of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women's scholastic honorary, and published their magazine, "The Forum."
Top Row: Marilyn Watson, Sheila Tierney, Ira Pass, Jamis Wetherell, Jean Cul-
tender, Marilyn Swartt, Mary Koehler, Judith Rupp, Dolis Volubitsky, Marian Impe-
tell, Carol Vitzthum, Barbara Ford, Linda Lorez. Third Row: Louise Goodkin, Linda Piman-


**Alpha Lam Honors Freshmen Women**

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA strives to promote intelligent living and to encourage superior attainment among freshmen women. The Alpha Lams annually usher at the Dean of Women's meeting during Freshman Week and offer a tutoring service for freshmen women who need assistance with courses. Tutors are sophomore members with high grades in the courses.

In 1924 Alpha Chapter was begun at the University of Illinois. The organization has greatly expanded. As a result of scholastic excellence during the last academic school year, one hundred and forty-five members were initiated. To be eligible for membership, freshmen women must have an average of 4.5 or better at the end of either the first semester or the first year. Activities this year included fall and spring initiation, a Christmas tea honoring the first semester freshmen women who received a 4.0 average or above at midterms, a banquet after spring initiation for the new initiates, and a tea late in the spring given for Alpha Lam seniors graduating with a 4.5 or better all-University average. At the party a book was given to the senior member who had maintained the highest grade average during her four years. This is known as the annual Book Award.
Alpha Chron Sponsors Watcheka Sing

ALPHA CHRON is a rather unique organization in that it is the only chapter of its kind that honors independent sophomore women. Each year the members sponsor Watcheka Sing which is performed in May on Mother’s Day. In the spring a tea is held in honor of the prospective members.

Activities, scholarship, and recommendation form the basis for selecting members to the organization. The purpose is to honor independent sophomore women for their outstanding freshmen activities. One group project is the donation of $500 scholarships to those independent women who display financial need. This project is sponsored in connection with the Women’s Independent Student Association.

Torch Honors Outstanding Junior Women

Scholarship, service, and friendship — this is the motto of every active member of TORCH, the junior women’s activity honorary. This honorary group gives recognition to all junior women for outstanding work as freshmen and sophomores in activities.

Requirements for membership into the organization include having at least a 3.5 all university average, outstanding recommendations from activity groups, and good character references. Tapping for membership is done at the end of the girl’s sophomore year.

Among their projects this year was a car wash with Sachem in order to obtain money to be put into an undergraduate scholarship. The girls also ushered at Freshmen Welcome and Honors Day Convocation.
Freshman sorority women are eligible for this honorary. In the spring two freshmen from each sorority on campus are chosen to be members of Shi-Ai for the coming year. These freshmen are outstanding in activities, scholarship, and cooperation within their house. The purpose of this honorary is to encourage better relations among Panhellenic women and to promote participation in campus activities.

The honorary had exchanges with Skull and Crescent and Star and Scroll, men's activity honoraries, sponsored a Valentine party for underprivileged children in this area, and conducted a charity drive.

During their pledgeship the sophomores presented a series of skits for their group and then performed at the various sorority houses. These pledge skits were specially organized for the purpose of encouraging freshmen to join campus activities.

This year the Shi-Ai pledges again earned money by doing small jobs in their respective houses to buy presents at Christmas time for needy families in the area. Another special project held in the spring and sponsored jointly with Sachem, the activity honorary for men, was the annual Shi-Ai-Sachem Sing in which sororities and fraternities participated.

Shi-Ai's Present Skits

Honorary Receives National Recognition

On April 22, 1951, Epsilon Xi Chapter of MUPHI EPSILON was installed at the University of Illinois. Membership in the organization is limited to women who are at least second semester freshmen. They must have a 3.0 average in their applied major subject and a 3.8 all-University average.

This year, club members performed on station WILL radio programs. They also attended the Chicago Lyric Opera to see one of their members, Joan Marie Moynagh, perform as Musetta in La Bohème and ushered at faculty and student recitals. The group planned a Christmas program for orphans at Cunningham Home, were hostesses for a district Mu Phi meeting, and presented a program for Founder’s Day with alums. All members took part in a joint recital with their brother fraternity Phi Mu Alpha and helped to support the Gads Hill Center for music instruction for needy children in Chicago. The chapter received the Elizabeth Mathias Award giving national recognition for the greatest scholastic improvement in the large university class.

Forensics Debates at Big Ten Universities

Through participation in debate, extemporaneous speaking, discussion, and oratory, the members of the ILLINI FORENSIC ASSOCIATION work to develop individual speaking talent and further debate on the Illinois campus. Among its various activities the club sponsored a weekly radio program over station WILL dealing with current world affairs, and co-sponsored with Town Meetings and Forums a series of parliamentary debates against other Big Ten universities.

During the year the organization also participated in some intercollegiate debate tournaments, where they argued the pros and cons of the topic “Resolved that the non-communist countries of the world should establish an economic community.” At one weekly meeting the group had the opportunity to hear an economist from West Germany, Professor Jens Lubbert, who spoke on international trade. The club hosted various other guest speakers during the year.

In May the group held their annual Awards Banquet, during which outstanding debaters and extemporaneous speakers were honored.
Outstanding Accountants Honored

BETA ALPHA PSI, a national honorary fraternity, was organized to give recognition to those accounting majors who are outstanding in scholarship and to give them opportunities to build friendships with others in the field.

For membership junior year, a 4.3 all-University average and a 4.5 average in all accounting courses are required; for seniors, a 4.0 and a 4.3 are the minimum grade point averages which are required.

Each Wednesday noon the group held a luncheon in order to become better acquainted with fellow accounting majors. On the second Wednesday of each month, the accounting faculty members were invited to these luncheons.

The members sponsored a tutoring program to help students taking basic accounting courses. Near the end of each semester, they held review sessions for students in accounting, preparing them for final exams. In the fall members visited a public accounting firm, and in the spring they went through an industrial company. An initiation banquet was held, with a well-known guest speaker from the field.

Management Students Honored

Undergraduates with a 4.0 average who have taken at least one management course are eligible for membership in SIGMA IOTA EPSILON. The new members are usually juniors. A list of names of the students qualified for membership is sent to the board of officers by the office of the Management Department. The members of the board make the final selection and send the invitations to the students chosen, usually about fifteen or twenty persons each semester. Before initiation, pledges completed a pledge program during which they obtained the signatures of faculty members.

The purposes of the group are to stimulate interest and achievement in the field of management and to improve contacts between business men and students in the field.

The year's special event was the annual Initiation Banquet. At this time, the prospective student members and honorary members from the business world were inducted into membership. There was also a short panel discussion which involved newly initiated members. For another meeting the group had a guest speaker who is a business owner in Champaign.
Students Visit Construction Sites

Any University student who is currently registered in Architectural Design or Architectural Engineering, the two architectural curricula, may become a member of the AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS.

The purposes of the organization are to acquaint students with the architectural profession and to aid the student in his transition from academic to professional life. The institute's national serves as the coordinating organization for architects throughout the United States and promotes architectural research and education, the dissemination of architectural information, and improved public relations.

Plans for the year included visits to local construction sites and guest speakers such as Dr. Frei Otto and Charles Luckman. Walter Netsche, architect for the Chicago branch of the University, lectured on that campus' design and architectural problems.

Group Sponsors Industrial Night

To bring the engineering student into closer contact with the foundry industry is the major objective of the AMERICAN FOUNDRYMAN'S SOCIETY, an organization brought to the University of Illinois in 1918. Through its various activities the chapter attempts to enlighten the current engineering student about opportunities in the foundry industry. Anyone in engineering may join upon payment of a $5 fee.

The most important of this group's functions is Industrial Night. This year Mr. Grigsby, president of the American Steel Foundation, spoke to the group about the opportunities in the field. About twenty representatives of other industries were present to interview and encourage the students. They also took a field trip to General Motors Central Foundry Division in Danville to observe firsthand the progress being made. Films were shown throughout the year.

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Scarab Sponsors Design Competitions

Karnak Temple, Illinois' chapter of SCARAB, is one of the twelve temples of this national honorary professional fraternity of architecture. Members are selected from students displaying above-average ability in the study of architecture, architectural engineering, and landscape architecture. After meeting with the members, students who show interest and promise of contributing to the group are invited to become members. Initiation is held each semester.

Besides monthly meetings, they held sketch hikes and field trips. Because the purpose of the group is to expand the knowledge and understanding of members, it sponsored design competition to evoke schemes for new construction, remodeling, sculpture, sketching, and painting. Three bronze medals were awarded at the annual Architecture Awards Banquet to those students who attained excellence on specified problems.

Group Meets Industrial Representatives

Membership in the STUDENT BRANCH AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY is composed of undergraduates in the Department of Ceramic Engineering. The purpose of this society is to help ceramic engineering students become better acquainted with their faculty, with representatives from industry, and with the new developments in industry. At monthly meetings, several prominent men in the ceramic industry were featured in the programs as guest speakers.

During the year, members of the organization participated in the University's annual Engineering Open House. The members also published the Illini Ceramist which contained alumni news, undergraduate awards and events, and advertisements. They played intramural football and basketball; they nominated a queen candidate for the St. Pat's Ball; and in the spring, they sponsored a student-faculty pig roast.
Honorary Holds Pledge Smokers

GARGOYLE SOCIETY is an honorary organization whose membership is restricted to students who are in the Department of Architecture. Selection of pledges is based upon demonstrated excellence in scholarship, character, and architectural ability.

Pledge smokers are held once each semester to acquaint prospective members with the society. Faculty forums and lectures on contemporary problems in architecture and in related fields were included in the programs, and several social meetings were planned.

The purposes of the society are to recognize and reward scholastic achievement and to promote fellowship and interchanges of ideas.

Society Sponsors Speakers, Picnic

Membership in the MINERAL INDUSTRIES SOCIETY is open to interested students who are enrolled in metallurgical, mining, or petroleum engineering. A student professional society, the purpose of the organization is to enlarge the technical background of its members in their field.

The group’s meetings featured invited speakers, usually representatives from plants utilizing an alloy in production of their product. Further plans for the year included an annual spring picnic, a hayride, student-faculty and all-engineering bowling, a banquet, and participation in basketball tournaments and in the St. Patrick’s Ball queen contest.
ETA KAPPA NU Conducts Research Lab Tours

ETA KAPPA NU, an organization founded by ten men at the University of Illinois in 1904, now has a well-organized national chapter and over one hundred college chapters. The qualifications for membership stipulate high scholarship in electrical engineering; however, the purpose of the organization is broader than merely to award a badge of distinction. One of the general purposes is to act as a constructive link and force in helping members and non-members improve the standards of the electrical engineering profession, the institutes where chapters are established, and the courses of instruction.

Business meetings, held bi-monthly, are generally followed by an informal discussion with an industrial representative. A notable activity of the fraternity is service given to students and faculty in organizing and presenting Electrical Engineering Open House. The fraternity also conducts tours through different research labs for participants in Junior Academy of Science Exposition. Each semester the group presents an award to the outstanding graduating senior. This year the members published a unique, fifty-page booklet compiled from their notes and references containing a summary of constants and parameters.
Honorary Offers Course in Slide Rule

PI TAU SIGMA, an engineering honorary devoted to fostering the high ideals of the engineering profession and developing desirable qualities in mechanical engineering, was founded at Illinois in 1915 and is now a national organization. The honorary's membership selection is based on faculty rating, scholastic standing, and the opinions of the members.

The members sponsored a booth at the Engineering Open House and erected a staff-identification board in the Mechanical Engineering Building. To help the students academically, the club initiated a refresher course for the Professional Engineers Examination and offered an evening course in work on the slide rule. In addition, the group sponsored student-faculty bowling, basketball, and softball teams. At the mechanical engineering-industrial engineering awards banquet they gave an award to the top sophomore in the field.

Engineers Act as Counselors

During May, 1962, a group of interested students headed by Mr. Harrison Streeter and Dick Miller began planning the initial organization for the University of Illinois GENERAL ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY. A local organization, the group hopes to be the starting chapter for a national honorary in general engineering, and activities for the year including planning for nationalization and developing the pin and shingle. The group's purpose is to encourage scholarship in the Engineering College.

Members staffed the Hospitality Room for Engineering Open House during which they spoke to high school students and their parents about the curriculum and job opportunities after graduation. A new program to implement the college's counseling service was undertaken also. Through personal contact, the members helped freshmen with problems.
Engineers Sponsor Speakers, Dance

Any student enrolled in the college of engineering may be a member of the AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS. This organization attempts to stimulate interest in Industrial Engineering by giving engineering students the opportunity to realize and discuss the problems of modern business with people from various industries.

During the year the club hosted several speakers who presented such subjects as quality control, operations research, and computer programming. The organization sponsored a major exhibit at the Engineering Open House, consisting of an IBM demonstration and a fire prevention exhibit. Socially, the club held its annual Christmas dinner dance at the Moose Club, and a spring golf tournament and picnic. The golf tournament was open to all members of the society for a slight registration charge.

Club Members Serve as Guides

The SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS has been organized for the purpose of furthering the technical knowledge of its members and giving them a broader picture of the various opportunities in the field of automotive engineering.

This year the society participated as guides during the Engineering Open House. The club sponsored tours through the Mechanical Engineering Building.

The organization held its meetings once a month, and they had speakers and films at each meeting. A large portion of the meetings during the past semester were discussions about sports car racing.

Membership in the society is open to all students who are enrolled in mechanical engineering or aeronautical engineering. There are approximately eighty-five members at the present time. Student chapters have been organized in many universities.
Engineering Council Plans Open House

The co-ordinating group for the activities of engineering students is the ENGINEERING COUNCIL. This organization, consisting of two representatives from each of the different engineering societies on campus, was responsible for planning many social and academic events this past year.

Besides co-ordinating St. Pat’s Ball in the spring and hosting several coffee hours, the group sponsored the Engineering Open House, an annual spring weekend event which consists of various displays oriented toward high school students interested in engineering. Also sponsored was a basketball tournament which was participated in by most engineering societies.

Engineers Visit Steel Plant

The projects of THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS are intended to acquaint students in various engineering curricula with practical phases of engineering, to develop in these students a professional point of view, and to encourage their professional growth after graduation. For example, the group visited a steel plant and a machinery assembly plant, sponsored a refresher course for the Professional Engineer’s exam, and invited speakers to discuss fields of civil engineering.

In addition, the group promoted and supported activities of the College of Engineering, participated in the Engineering Open House and the St. Pat’s Ball, and published a monthly newsletter.
Outstanding Engineers are Honored

Alpha Chapter of TAU BETA PI at the University of Illinois presented to the outstanding freshman in the curriculum an award based on grades, character, and engineering potential.

Engineering students who have attained a 4.75 the first semester of their junior year, a 4.5 their second semester, or a 4.25 their senior year are eligible for membership after a unanimously affirmative vote of all the present members. The purpose of the organization is "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering, or by their attainments as alumni in the field of engineering, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America."

Engineers Sponsor Speakers Forums

Any undergraduate student in the engineering curriculum is eligible to be a member of the AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS. To encourage the technical development of these students is the objective set forth by the organization.

The group has a program of monthly and bi-weekly meetings which feature outside speakers and technical films on engineering. These are supplemented by speakers' forums in which recent University graduates in various fields of engineering participate.

The year was climaxed with an open house held in the Mechanical Engineering Building. Girls served as guides while members of the organization showed visitors the technological developments being made.
Group Sponsors Senior-Faculty Banquet

This year's program of the INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS was designed to explore various fields of electrical engineering, so the students in that curriculum would be aware of the opportunities open to them upon graduation. Field trips to various local industries were planned, and an "After Graduation" panel discussion was held, at which representatives from industry gave brief talks on their field and then opened the floor for questions from members of the audience.

During the year, the group co-sponsored a Senior-Faculty banquet with Eta Kappa Nu, at which the seniors first impersonated the faculty, and then the faculty members in turn mimicked the students.

Society Sponsors Monthly Programs

Undergraduate students enrolled in the curriculum of engineering mechanics may join ENGINEERING MECHANICS SOCIETY. The society, which was organized in 1960, brings together students of similar technical and vocational interests.

Each spring the E.M.S. assembles the theoretical and applied mechanics displays for Engineering Open House. The society organized student-faculty football and softball games and held a picnic during the spring. At each monthly meeting, a program was presented which was of special technical or non-technical interest. This year's programs included a film on rockets by Aero-Jet General and discussions on the relationship between engineering and liberal arts and on engineering as a profession.
Chemical Engineers Hold Senior Banquet

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS is an organization which is open to all undergraduate chemical engineers during registration week. Their purpose is two-fold: they endeavor to acquaint the members with each other and their profession, and they attempt to promote chemical engineering as a career. The meetings, including speakers and discussion groups, were held monthly.

The group’s main project this year was the making of chemical engineering displays for the annual Engineering Open House. In addition, a senior banquet was held at which an award was given to the engineering student who attained the highest grade average during his freshman and sophomore years.

Fraternity Sponsors Math Display

The national engineering fraternity, SIGMA TAU is a service organization, honoring scholarship and professional attachment. Members are selected on the basis of scholastic study and sociability. Membership has reached 150, with 35 faculty members.

Each year this engineering fraternity sponsors the mathematics display and the scholarship display shown at the Engineering Open House. The mathematics exhibit this year was a demonstration of mathematical models, co-ordinated by Professor Hohn of the mathematics department. In November the club inducted Mr. Lee A. Iacocca, the vice president of Ford Division of Ford Motors, into the local. After the initiation he led the group in an informal discussion.
To allow the engineering students at the University of Illinois to become acquainted with the professional aspects of engineering and to establish a society that could be joined by all engineering students in addition to their technical societies, the UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS STUDENT CHAPTER OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS held its charter meeting on May 25, 1961, after months of preparation on the part of students, faculty, advisers, and members of various professional chapters.

Last April, the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers State Convention, held in Champaign-Urbana, was attended by several members of the student chapter. This gave the members the opportunity to come in contact with professional engineers from throughout the state. These engineers and the student officers discussed the future possibilities of additional student chapters at other universities here in the state, with specific mention being made of forming a chapter at Northwestern University.

The objective of the student chapter is to promote and channel student interest toward qualifying to be a registered professional engineer.

Membership is open to all engineering students.

**Membership is Open to All Engineers**
The University's ILLINOIS SOCIETY OF GENERAL ENGINEERS was organized to acquaint students enrolled in general engineering with the members of the faculty, and to present, through programs with guest speakers, a better idea of their professional roles after graduation. In addition, the society proposes to broaden its members' horizon and to demonstrate the practicality which is not always recognized by students in their theoretical courses.

Using the knowledge that they had acquired during these discussions, the members constructed and displayed their various projects during the Engineering Open House which was held in March. A large portion of the organization's display was the exhibition of the members' drafting projects; in another area, some of the members gave the visitors instruction in air brushing, a method of spraying paints and finishes. In addition to these displays, several members talked about the opportunities for civil engineers interested in sales administration and law.

Some of the activities of the organization included the student-faculty bowling match which was held in February, two industrial field trips, the annual spring picnic, and a banquet held during the spring.

General Engineers Display Projects
Honorary Presents Morrow Award

CHI EPSILON is a national fraternity for students in civil engineering. Members are selected on the basis of scholastic ability from the undergraduate students of the Civil Engineering Department.

Each year, the fraternity plans banquets and programs for the initiation of new members. Among other events, an annual "liars contest" is held between the faculty and members of the fraternity. One main project of the year is choosing the outstanding sophomore in civil engineering for the Morrow Award.

The aim of the fraternity is to recognize superior scholastic ability and promote the idea of a well-rounded engineer meeting requirements of sociability and practicality, with emphasis on mental ability.

Council Expands Activities, Membership

Organized last year, the CONSERVATIVE COORDINATING COUNCIL has expanded this year to include the Illini Conservative Alliance which is a new campus organization that will extend conservative activities into new areas. The council is composed of eight students who are chosen by the present council, and four faculty members, while the alliance is open to all students. Their purpose is to make known the philosophy of modern conservatism.

Activities sponsored by the dual-organization include study and discussion groups, publication of The New Voice, a journal of student opinion, and the presentation of well-known conservative speakers. The Council also co-sponsored the Great Debate Series.
Young Democrats Sponsor Policy Forum Policies

The UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB is now the largest university club in the state of Illinois. Membership in the club is open to all University students who are between the ages of sixteen and thirty-four.

The purpose of this organization is to stimulate the students to take an active interest in governmental affairs and to perpetuate the ideals and principles of the Democratic Party.

Members of the group took an active participation in polling and canvassing for the Democratic Party. They also conducted forums with prominent political figures and organized political workshops featuring speakers from the faculty and government.

Group Campaigns, Attends Conventions

The ILLINI YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB was organized to communicate the ideals and objectives of the Republican Party to all interested students and faculty members at the University of Illinois.

Members of the organization worked throughout this area campaigning for the re-election of Representative Springer and Senator Dirksen. They also contributed their time and effort bringing to the student body information about the plans of the Republican Party. Other activities of the group included helping in door-to-door precinct canvassing and attending various political conventions and parties.

Membership in the club is open to all University students and faculty members.
As the most accomplished women’s swimming club at the University of Illinois, TERRAPIN promotes interest and proficiency in aquatics, instills a spirit of good sportsmanship among its members, and encourages student participation in swimming on the campus. Members of the club are selected by faculty advisers and officers during the tryouts held in the fall. The contestants are judged according to their swimming power and form and basic knowledge of strokes.

During the year the organization scheduled aquatic art workshops to acquaint the swimmers with the use of dance techniques applied to water, music notation in compositions, and style. Through these workshops the girls acquired skill and planned their main event of the year, the annual water show held for Mothers Day Weekend. Several symposiums for college and high school students were sponsored by the group to develop aquatic interest in girls outside the university. The club also offered a service fund consisting of a prize awarded for a project related to the club’s interests, and a fund to pay research expenses.
Guppies Prepare for Terrapin

To prepare novice swimmers in aquatic art and in synchronized swimming and to meet the standards held by Terrapin are the objects of the Guppies. It instills in the girls a knowledge and understanding of the art and encourages participation.

Membership is on a tryout basis for Terrapin Club. Girls with a certain number of points after tryouts become members of Terrapin; girls with scores below the Terrapin mark and above another set mark are invited to become members of the apprentice group. At midsemester, tryouts are again held for members who feel qualified to meet the Terrapin standards.

The group presents its own composition in the annual Terrapin Show as its yearly project.

Fraternity Sponsors Dolphin Show

To promote swimming at the University of Illinois and recruit high school swimmers for the University team, the Dolphin Swimming Fraternity had a special weekend in the spring for high school swimmers to visit the University.

The major activity of the fraternity was the Dolphin Show, the annual water show that was presented on Homecoming and Dads Day weekends. In each of the three shows that were presented each weekend, it was the Dolphin queen contest that was the highlight of the shows. The queen was crowned at the final show after fifty girls had been judged.

Membership is open to members of the swimming team and to other male students interested in aquatics.
Group Holds Physical Education Clinics

The purpose of the Rho Chapter of PHI EPSILON KAPPA at the University of Illinois is to promote the profession of physical education. All sophomores or juniors in this field who have an all-University average of 3.5 are eligible for membership.

The activities of the group included physical education workshops, lectures, seminars, and clinics. The curriculum study of the fraternity was to discuss the problems of future teachers.

The special programs that were presented this year were lectures on discipline and the role of the physical education teacher in society. There was also a discussion and comparison of the physical education system in Norway to that of the United States.

Honorary Sponsors Initiation Banquet

Initiating the new pledges at a banquet held each spring is the major project of the year for the women presently members of ALPHA SIGMA NU, an honor society for students in the field of physical education. Past members of the group were invited to attend the initiation banquet as guest speakers.

In order to become a member of the University of Illinois Alpha chapter, a girl must have a 4.0 or above grade point average and be a junior or senior. She need not be a Physical Education major, but must have received a recommendation from the board of the Women’s Sport and Dance Council activities. Actual election is done by officers of Terrapin, Orchesis, and the Women’s Sports Association.
Top Row: Helene Journique, Susan Altman, Caroline Lackham, Lois Oyama, Joyce Sangster, Sandra Wiltens, Sharon Johnson, Sandra Fairchild, Judith Edlund, Lule Ackerman, Marlene Lewis, Ann Englund, LaVerne Dubbs, Jacqueline Walters, Kathleen Kelly, Deanne Sears

Second Row: Virginia Studer, Phyllis Glaeske, Judith Tomas, Elizabeth Seitz, treasurer; Karen Fry, secretary; Nancy Thompson, president; Miss Martha Aly, adviser; Lois Dillier, Joyce Cribb, Sandy Swanson

Bottom Row: Shirley Hitter, Ann Snider, Bonnie Willing, Paula Powers, Nancy Peterson, Constance Bittler, Ellyn Sistrunk, Reena Edelcup, Mary Gursch, Sheila Conard, Barbara Wilson, Mary Blair

**Group Holds Orientation Camp Out**

All women who are majoring in physical education are welcome to join the WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS' CLUB. The purposes of this group are to provide thought-provoking experiences in its members' professional development and opportunities for social association among the majors.

Their projects included the club library located in the Women's Gym, which provided easy access to important information, and Majour, the club newsletter, which helped lines of communication and gave the majors an opportunity for expression of ideas. They sponsored a high school playday in the spring and also Christmas and Mothers Day programs. In addition a camp out was held for orientation of new students.

**P.E. Majors Take Opinion Poll**

Members of the MEN'S P.E. MAJORS CLUB are male students who are majoring in physical education. The purpose of the organization is to increase professional attitudes in these students.

In addition to attending national, state, and regional professional physical education conventions, a series of guest speakers highlighted by outstanding University of Illinois figures addressed the group. They also worked on a unique project during the year. An opinion poll on the attitudes of recent graduates of the University of Illinois College of Physical Education was taken.

From the excellent response received from the poll, it is hoped that an evaluation of the results will help to further their objectives.
Orchesis Stages Japanese Classical Dance

ORCHESIS, a modern dance organization, offered to students from Illinois high schools a unique opportunity to better understand and appreciate modern dance. In November, they were invited to the campus and were given lessons by the dance faculty.

The club offers the men and women of the University the opportunity for creative dance experience. It fosters standards of appreciation, understanding, and performance of the art and is open to all undergraduate, graduate, and staff men and women.

In October, they staged a Japanese classical dance by Yoko Koga. The Dance Majors Concert, given in April, was also sponsored by the group.

Society Holds Spring Outing

Any student who is interested in the field of recreation may become a member of the student chapter of the AMERICAN RECREATION SOCIETY. The purposes of the organization are to create a fellowship society, for those interested in the field and through its programs to acquaint students with the problems of the practical field as well as with professional people working in the fields of recreation.

The group sponsored several guest speakers and also a student panel. They also held a spring outing at which the members enjoyed a picnic dinner, a graduate-student discussion panel, and a campfire program in which faculty and students entertained.
Institute and Society Merge

The INSTITUTE OF AEROSPACE SCIENCES merged nationally on March 1, 1963, with the American Rocket Society to form the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Membership in the I. A. S. is open to students who are interested in the missile, spacecraft, and aircraft industries. The purpose of the organization is to promote interest in and acquaint members with the present state of technology in these closely related industries.

Members worked at the information booth at the Engineering Open House. Programs this year consisted of speakers from industry and movies on aircraft and space projects now under development.

Students Tour Air Bases and Airports

ALPHA ETA RHO, an honorary aviation fraternity, has twenty-eight national chapters and one in Korea. They bring together faculty, aviation industry leaders, and outstanding students to discuss the problems influenced by the industry.

Members are chosen from the aviation and aeronautical engineering curriculums; exceptions for those extremely interested are made, however.

Activities include guest speakers and field trips to major airports and airbases. This year the club visited O'Hare International Airport and toured the United Airline facilities, completing the day with a demonstration flight on a Jet Caravelle.
Organization Holds Matrix Banquet

THETA SIGMA PHI, a journalism professional for women, was founded in 1909 at the University of Washington. Undergraduate members must be juniors having a 3.8 all-university average and a 4.0 in journalism who are enrolled in the College of Journalism or intend to make their career in the field of journalism.

The purpose of the group is to unite women engaged in all fields of communication in order to encourage greater individual effort among members and to maintain high professional standards. In promoting these goals, the club held monthly meetings featuring various speakers who lectured on such subjects as freedom of the press, reporting, radio and television, and the first job. In the spring the annual Matrix Banquet was given, to which all women students interested in journalism were invited. At last summer's convention, the Illinois chapter was named "Chapter of the Year."

Honorary’s Pledges Read to Blind Students

To band together groups of selected college women interested in maintaining high standards of speech in speech schools and in departments of speech in universities is the purpose of this organization. The members of ZETA PHI ETA are required to have a 4.5 grade average in speech and a 3.5 all-University average. Each year, the group awards a fellowship to an outstanding woman who is in the field of speech. She must be a senior with a grade average of 4.8 and be planning to do graduate work in speech at the University of Illinois. Miss Ella Doyle received the fellowship this year. The activities of the organization were the sponsorship of the International Fair at the Union, a magazine sale planned by the national chapter to raise funds, a party at Christmas for the speech clinic, pledges reading to the blind students, and a faculty tea and honors banquet.
Outstanding Commerce Students Honored

BETA GAMMA SIGMA, a commerce honorary, is one of seventy-three chapters in colleges and universities throughout the United States. To be eligible for this honorary, a student must be in the upper 3% of the junior class or in the upper 10% of the senior class. Strictly an honorary organization, the main activity of this group was election of new members.

The national purpose of the honorary is to foster high academic standards among students in the field of commerce and business organization. Their purpose is also to recognize the accomplishment of the students in these fields of study who have achieved high academic standing. The fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the organization was observed this year. The first chapters were formed simultaneously at the University of Illinois, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of California at Berkeley.

Organization Sponsors Field Trip, Dance

DELTA SIGMA PI is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities and to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and the students of commerce.

Members are selected from male students having a minimum of thirty credit hours and a 3.5 all-university average in the College of Commerce.

The annual "Rose of Delta" dinner-dance in December was held at the Urbana Country Club where the chapter's queen candidate for the "Rose of Deltasig" was announced for entry in the national contest.

The fraternity took a field trip to Chicago where the members visited Harris Trust and Savings, Arthur Young Accounting, and Hart, Schaffner & Marx. Once a month professional programs were held with the faculty members. Speakers from different areas of business were invited to lecture before the group.
Phi Beta Lambda has Guest Speakers

PHI BETA LAMBDA is an organization for business education and secretary training majors, and its purpose is to acquaint students with the faculty and other students in their field and to present programs which will supplement their academic study.

This year there were four major meetings at which guest speakers, demonstrations, and discussions were presented which related the study of business education with actual business activities. The traditional picnic was held in the spring this year.

Their major project was to help plan the program for the State High School Future Business Leaders of America Association Convention in Springfield and to plan their regional conference in the fall of 1963.

Society Sponsors Gridiron Banquet

SIGMA DELTA CHI, the professional journalism society, published "Flop" in place of "College Tumor" this fall. The purposes of the organization are to further journalistic standards at the university and to present programs useful to its members.

Activities this year included the Gridiron Banquet for faculty and student journalists, presentation of the Brown Derby Award, and speeches by members of the journalism faculty, such as the panel discussion between Deans Peterson and Jensen and two "Champaign-Urbana Courier" editors. The group made tours of two St. Louis newspapers as guests of their press club. Membership is open to juniors and seniors intending to pursue careers in radio-TV or journalism.
Outstanding Theater Workers Honored

Members of MASK AND BAUBLE, a local honorary founded at the University in 1911, are chosen from the cast and crew members of University Theater. For selection, students must have earned twenty-five points, which are allotted for work on each theater production by the manager on a rating system of zero to five. The purpose of the honorary is to recognize outstanding work in the University Theater.

Thirty new members were initiated this year at the two initiation banquets. In the fall the group took an all-day trip to Bloomington to see a play. Members continued the annual tradition of entertaining the children of Stadium Terrace with a Christmas program of magic, skits, and entertainment.

Collegiate Players Hold Initiation

The Alpha chapter of the NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS was established at the University of Illinois in 1928. There are presently seventy-eight chapters throughout the United States.

A national honorary organization, the chapter selects its new members according to national standards. The student's scholastic standing and previous theater work are considered. Membership points are earned by University students under a system defined by the national organization by working as members of a crew or cast for University Theater productions and also academic work in University-accredited drama courses.

An initiation ceremony and dinner was held and also an all-member meeting each semester.
Council Provides Coordination

Interested students who are in the College of Commerce and have a minimum 3.3 all-University average may petition for membership in COMMERCE COUNCIL. Petitioning is opened each semester and interviews are conducted by the executive board.

The purpose of the council is to provide service and coordination for the students in commerce. Its purpose is fulfilled by providing a calendar of events for the College of Commerce and supplying facilities for commerce organizations.

Awards were presented to the top ten senior commerce students at the annual spring Awards Banquet. Student-staff coffee hours were held, and problems pertinent to the field were discussed at bi-weekly meetings.

Pledge Class Works on Community Project

Founded in 1904, ALPHA KAPPA PSI is the oldest professional fraternity in the field of commerce. It is also the largest, having 136 chapters. Pledges are nominated by recommendations by the faculty and the membership. Each pledge class spends a day prior to initiation working on a community project.

The organization attempts to teach the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals in the field of business. The group also fosters scientific research in commerce, accounting, and finance. Another goal is the promotion of courses leading to degrees in the commercial sciences. To enable the members to obtain a better understanding of business practices, speakers from the business world addressed them bi-weekly.
Women Hostess for Journalism Events

This year the program of GAMMA ALPHI CHI included speakers from advertising or related fields, a field trip to Leo Burnett, an advertising agency, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and films. Projects included hosting for journalism events and working on the chapterbook.

The purpose of the organization is to provide for women who are interested in advertising the opportunity to discuss advertising problems and practices, to apply advertising principles and practices while learning, and to make contacts in the field of advertising. The majority of the women who are members are in commerce, journalism, or agriculture. "Truth and Service" is the motto of the organization.

Field Trips are to Advertising Agencies

The Charles H. Dennis Chapter of ALPHA DELTA SIGMA at the University of Illinois, the men's professional advertising fraternity, held monthly meetings with guest speakers from related fields and made plans for field trips to advertising agencies.

Junior or senior candidates are eligible for membership in the organization with their enrollment in advertising, marketing, or the College of Journalism or an expressed interest in advertising as a career. Pledges must earn their $40 dollar initiation fees by selling advertising space to local merchants and are capped at an initiation banquet.

The purpose of the professional is to give advertising students a professional point of view.
Society Sponsors Seminars, Field Trips

The Illinois chapter of the SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT had for its goals to become one of the top S.A.M. chapters in the nation and to improve relations among students and area businessmen.

The group sponsored programs including lectures on different areas of business, seminars, and field trips and made plans to form a Senior S. A. M. chapter for Champaign-Urbana businessmen and to start a Junior Achievement Program in the high schools.

The purposes of the organization are to give the student a more practical view of business, to attempt to stimulate an awareness of business problems, and to clear up misconceptions about business.
Music Majors Sponsor Radio Program

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA is a professional fraternity for women who are in the field of music. Women music majors with a 3.8 average are eligible to rush. During rush, the rushers must display their musical ability in a musical performance. The pledges must have a project which helps some worthwhile groups, and they are tested on their knowledge of their fraternity during their eight week pledge period.

The group's project this year was to put on a fifteen minute weekly radio program for two months each semester. Their special event was State Day when all the chapters in their province met in Champaign for speakers and discussions. The highlight of the day was the initiation of the thirteen pledges.

Group Sponsors Wheelchair Basketball

DELTA SIGMA OMICRON is a fraternity offering companionship and activities to disabled students and alumni. Last summer the organization sent members to New York and to England to compete in the wheelchair games and alumni to South Africa to tour rehabilitation centers. Besides sponsoring the National Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, the Gizz Kids help plan recreation and sports for all disabled students.

Organized to help paraplegic students become better integrated into the campus and to point out what the disabled student can do, the group also worked on service projects. They entertained at the Champaign County Nursing Home with wheelchair square dancing and held the annual DSO Awards Banquet.
Organization Presents Semestery Concerts

The PHI MU ALPHA-SINFONIA FRATERNITY of AMERICA centers its activities around musical performance. Members presented performances at each chapter meeting, organized a dance band to enter in the contest at Millikin University, and assisted the School of Music faculty, acting as attendants at recitals and helping publicize the recitals. Other activities of the organization included an evening recital each semester, a program of contemporary American music given by the pledges, a series of programs on WILL radio sponsored with Mu Phi Epsilon sorority and a “Duo-Honorary Tri-Chapter Ensemble Symposium,” a concert given with the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority on campus and at two neighboring schools.

Students Produce Weekly TV Program

Every week the RADIO-TELEVISION WORKSHOP produced, directed, and crewed its own half-hour television program, aired over station WILL at 8:00 P.M. on Friday nights. Through this program and a fifteen minute radio program on the same station, the members of the organization gained much practical experience in the various aspects of production and direction of television and radio programs.

Besides having had professionals in the broadcasting field speak at many of their weekly meetings, the club competed in a television contest sponsored by the American Foundation of the Blind. During May the club held their annual Workshop Banquet at which members of outstanding merit received awards.
Future Teachers Attend Panel Discussions

Any student planning to enter the teaching profession is eligible for membership in the STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. This organization enables students in education to become more familiar with the professional organization for teachers and to help bridge the gap between preparation and actual teaching. Through speeches, discussions, and contact with other education students, the background of the prospective teacher is sufficiently enriched to make the transition to actual teaching easier.

Besides their first membership meeting, the club held various educational programs during the year, as a movie and speaker on the teaching machine, a panel discussion related to student teaching, and a speaker on the progress of educational research. The group also participated in a special Christmas project, a party given for mentally retarded and underprivileged children for which the students acted as hosts.

This year the association nominated their secretary, Rae N. Telegater, for president of the state Student Education Association.
Alpha Epsilon Plans Nationalization

Working on a national constitution was the primary activity of ALPHA EPSILON, the honorary fraternity for agricultural engineers. The fraternity now has only four chapters but the members during the past year were combining ideas to help them to organize a national fraternity. Plans were also made to start a scholarship award and to work on a display to be placed in the Agricultural Engineering Building.

To combine the basic fundamentals of engineering with those of agriculture to help to develop further the cause of agricultural engineering is the purpose of the group, which meets once a month. Membership is based on the scholarship, leadership, and character of the student being considered.

Group Dresses College Fashion Doll

Home economics majors with a minimum all-University average of 3.75 are selected in their sophomore year for membership in PHI UPSILON OMICRON, a national honorary. Members are required to attend the monthly meetings, to participate in projects, to pass a national examination, and to pay the initiation fee. The organization strives to promote intellectual development and to advance home economics.

Pi Chapter, established here in 1926, sold cookbooks and Bevier stationery. The profit was used to purchase Home Ec. books for the University of Turkey. The organization continued the thirty-year-old tradition of dressing a doll in current college fashion and adding it to their collection.
Group Shows Medical Films

OMEGA BETA PI, a pre-medical honorary fraternity, was organized on April 2, 1919 and presently has two chapters. The group seeks to encourage high scholarship among pre-medical students, to create an interest in the field of medicine, and to aid pre-medical students who have questions about the profession or medical schools. To become a member a student must have a 4.0 minimum All-University average.

In addition to the regular bi-monthly meetings at which medical films were shown, at least once a year the group invites members of the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Medicine to speak and to answer questions. Also, the name of the freshman with the highest average is engraved on a cup.

Club Holds Annual Flower Show

Membership in the FLORICULTURE AND ORNAMENTAL HORTICULTURE CLUB is open to anyone interested in its aims to advance the knowledge and develop the professional background of its members, to foster good fellowship among students and faculty, and to promote flowers and ornamentals as a part of gracious living. Its activities included demonstrating floral arrangements to campus groups and garden clubs and presenting flower displays and shows. It also financed the nation’s top flower judging team.

Highlighting the school year were two special programs presented for Mothers Day: a flower show held at the Illini Union and a short course in flower arranging at Bevier Hall on the campus.
Group Receives Convention Award

Chartered in 1956, Theta chapter at the University of Illinois of OMEGA TAU SIGMA received the OTS annual achievement award at the convention in Champaign in October, which was attended by chapters from the United States and Canada. As host chapter, Theta published the fraternity’s annual magazine, Shroud.

Students in good standing in the College of Veterinary Medicine are eligible for membership. Purposes of the organization include promotion of closer relations among the four classes of the college and opportunity for analytical surveying of the profession.

The organization maintains for its members a list of summer jobs with practicing veterinarians and also a file on most courses. The group displays a case of antique veterinary instruments and distributes pamphlets which explain the veterinary curriculum and the work of the modern veterinarian to high schools.

Club Awards $300 in Prizes

Any student either studying agricultural education or planning to teach agriculture in secondary schools may join the AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION CLUB. Approximately fifty members meet monthly in order to develop a professional attitude toward teaching vocational agriculture, to prepare for capable and intelligent service in this area of education, and to promote better student-faculty relationships.

Besides publishing the newsletter, Spotlight, each semester, the organization was host for many events during the year. In the spring they sponsored both a speech contest and a farm mechanics skill contest. The skill test, open to anyone in the College of Agriculture, consisted of testing mechanical expertise in four areas of agriculture, the winners receiving prizes totaling $300. In February the club also held an exchange with their chapter at Michigan State.
Club Presents Monthly Programs

Women majoring or minoring in home economics may earn membership in the HOME ECONOMICS CLUB by working on committees, attending meetings, and going to conventions. The purposes of the organization are to further social relations between faculty and students, to increase knowledge of related fields, and to strengthen professional attitudes.

The group had a combined meeting with one of the agriculture clubs and, with Phi Upsilon Omicron and Omicron Nu, sponsored an honors desert. A tour of green houses with the Floriculture Club was planned, and monthly meetings with special programs were held. The club also attended a demonstration by home economists at the Illinois Power Company and sponsored an international night which was a combined meeting with the Extension Club, with special invitations having been sent to foreign students in agriculture.

Agriculture Council Sponsors Plowboy Prom

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL is an organization on campus which organizes and co-ordinates student agricultural activities. In fulfilling this purpose, the group controls the meeting dates of all agriculture clubs under its direction. The members also prepare and display a bulletin board concerned with announcing meeting dates and projects of the different agriculture organizations on campus during both semesters.

The first Monday of each month finds the council members attending the regular monthly meeting. The president of each agriculture club is sent as a representative. In addition, each group elects another representative to be present at meetings.

As a service project to the students and faculty of the College of Agriculture, the group sponsors a program of teacher evaluation. Plowboy Prom and the Agriculture Banquet are also directed by the group.
Student Engineers Attend Convention

All agricultural engineering students may become members of Illinois' branch of the AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING by applying for membership. The purposes of the organization are to increase personal contact between students and the faculty and to promote a professional attitude among the students.

Illinois sent delegates to the annual meeting held last winter in Chicago. At this convention members from several universities helped to publish and report on technical papers. The club sponsored a banquet, basketball and baseball teams, a picnic, and a display at Engineering Open House. At the Farm and Home Science Show the members sold refreshments. The programs of the meetings, personal and technical discussions, were presented by people connected with the profession of agricultural engineering.

Club Publishes Newsletter

Any person in the College of Agriculture may be a member of the AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB. The Illinois chapter is designed to stimulate and develop student interest in agricultural economics and encourage a spirit of fellowship among the students.

The main project of the year was the December publication of a newsletter which was distributed to the members and alumni of the club and high school vocational agricultural teachers. Besides holding both speech and written contests, the group also sponsored a debate team to compete at the National Convention of the Student Section of the American Farm Economics Association. Last August Ralph T. Heinhorst, an Illinois student, won the National SSAFEA Speech Contest. Another award, the first honorary club membership ever given by the club, was presented to Professor L. W. Olson for his great service to the chapter.
Club Receives National Recognition

Last summer FIELD AND FURROW was chosen as the most outstanding agronomy club in the nation at the American Society of Agronomy Convention. The organization was one of about fifty entrants.

Striving to fulfill their purpose undoubtedly did help the club to win this award. The purposes of the organization are to stimulate interest among students in agronomic work, to foster a spirit of cooperation and mutual helpfulness among students in agronomy, to acquaint students with agronomic workers and problems and to correlate activities in agronomy with the ones in closely related fields of endeavor.

All agriculture undergraduates actively interested in agronomy and closely related fields are eligible to join the group which plans programs including many guest speakers, student contests, and varied student-faculty programs. Judging projects are also held.

Foresters Hold New Dance

The ILLINI FORESTERS has been organized to promote closer fellowship among those students who are enrolled in the College of Forestry and to help broaden the students' knowledge of the opportunities and obligations that are associated with his chosen specialized division of forestry.

In December the organization held its first "Paul Bunyan Days" Dance, a costume affair given for club members and faculty. Other club activities included the annual senior banquet held in April at the Redwood Inn and the annual member-faculty picnic held in May at Allerton Park near Monticello. At this year's banquet, the guest speaker was Ray Elliott.

Membership in the club is open to all students in the College of Forestry. Meetings are held once each month, and a person now working in the field of forestry is invited to be the guest speaker.
Organization Trains Rural Leaders

Alpha Chapter, founded at the University of Illinois in 1921, is one of the twenty-five chapters of ALPHA TAU ALPHA. Members must be sophomores in the agricultural education curriculum in the College of Agriculture and must have a grade point average of a 3.5. The purposes of the organization are to develop a true professional spirit in the teaching of agriculture, to help train members as rural leaders in their communities, and to foster fraternal spirit among agriculture students in teacher-training. An annual project is to publish information about Illinois' agriculture education curriculum. This year's activities included a wiener roast, an ice cream social, a square dance, a banquet, and initiation.

Honorary Gives Awards

The purpose of this honorary organization is to promote advancement in all areas and phases of agriculture, and further, to raise and encourage better morals, broader cultural interests, and stronger intellectuality. ALPHA ZETA has fifty-two national chapters and is now sixty-two years old.

Sophomores and juniors who have outstanding leadership abilities and a good moral character are eligible. Sophomores must have a 4.0 all-University average while juniors must have a minimum of a 3.8.

Their activities included a student-staff picnic in the fall, a barbecue in the spring, and an initiation banquet. An award was given to the outstanding instructor and student in the College of Agriculture.
Club Sponsors Camping Trip

The POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB seeks to promote interest in and to recognize achievement and advancement in the poultry industry. Any student may become a member, the only qualification being an interest in poultry. Meetings consist of programs of discussions led by members of the faculty and films, such as the one shown this year on land grant colleges. The organization annually sponsors a chicken barbecue for interested faculty members of the College of Agriculture, prints newsletters concerning the organization, and takes a field trip. This year the students visited a feed center in Illinois. As a special activity, ten members took a camping trip to visit poultry industries in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas.

Club Tours Dairy Operations

DAIRY PRODUCTION CLUB is an association for both students and faculty who are interested in dairy science. The club organizes the knowledge and interests of its members to help them learn from one another, and it also tries to stimulate a greater interest in the dairy industry as a career.

The club members aided dairy-judging teams in the Inter-Collegiate Dairy Show in Waterloo, Iowa and in the International Dairy Show in Chicago. During the year, they toured the outstanding dairy operations in the state. This spring, they sold a calf at the 4-H and Future Farmers of America Purebred Calf Sale, and they gave a spring recognition banquet for the outstanding sophomore and seniors.
Club Tours Illinois Industries

The ILLINI AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB was organized in November of 1960. Although there is no national affiliation among the organizations associated with the field of agricultural mechanization, several other colleges now have clubs that are similar to the group here.

Each year the group has a work day to raise funds for the club treasury, and this year they did reconditioning of lawnmowers. They also toured industries relating to their field in southwest Illinois.

Open to agricultural students after attendance at two meetings and payment of dues, the group seeks to acquaint its members with their field's opportunities and to promote their social and technical interests.

Club Sponsors Livestock Judging Teams

HOOF AND HORN CLUB helped to pay the expenses of sending judging teams to the International Livestock Show to represent the University of Illinois this year. The club sponsored a livestock showmanship contest, and provided luncheons for visitors at the University "feeder days." In the spring the club also sponsored a barbecue picnic.

Membership in the club is awarded to any student after he has earned five points. The points are given for attending club meetings and serving on committees. The meetings are held each month, and feature outstanding speakers in the field of animal science. The campus organization is one of the chapters of the National Block and Bridle Club.
Club Sponsors Peace Corps Talk

THE COOPERATIVE EXTENSION CLUB, which welcomes anyone interested in cooperative extension work, sponsored a senior barbecue and several recreation teams. In the spring they helped to conduct 4-H Club Week and held a get-together square dance.

The organization endeavors to help students interested in extension become better acquainted with the county and state extension personnel. They also try to bring together students interested in the field.

Regular meetings are held monthly. At one meeting James Gibson, Chief of Agricultural Affairs for the Peace Corps, spoke about the Peace Corps. There also was an illustrated talk by an American member of the International Foreign Youth Exchange who went abroad.

Council Serves as Public Relations Agency

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENT COUNCIL is the public relations agency of the Home Economics Department. The council is made up of eleven members, four representatives elected from each class of home economics majors, and one home economics minor chosen through interviewing. The presidents of four department-related clubs are also included. The remaining two are members from the previous year.

The council sponsors a fall “Cider Sip,” a “Tree Trim” at Christmas, and various public relations days for high school students during the spring.

The council, founded by Dr. Janice Smith in 1950, informs the people in the state, as well as university students, about the Home Economics Department.
Council Publishes LAS Handbook

After faculty recommendation, petition, and interview, any student in LAS may be a member of the LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL. The formal purpose of the council is to create an atmosphere more conducive to academic achievement. More informally, the members strive to bring to the attention of the administrators changes in the College's policy that LAS students wish to have instituted. In addition, they assist in changing any of these policies which are capable of being changed by students.

The newly-organized council plans to channel its activities in several fields: revision of the advisory system, streamlining of registration, and review of possible curriculum revisions.

Committee Helps with Hospitality Day

The purposes of the HOME ECONOMICS FRESHMAN COMMITTEE are to orientate the new freshmen in the Home Economics Department to both the department and the campus and to assist the Home Economics Council whenever necessary. Any freshman who is majoring in home economics with a 3.25 average after first semester is eligible to petition for only the committee or also for the Home Economics Council. Eight are chosen for the committee, one of whom also serves on the Home Economics Council.

Members corresponded during the summer with freshmen entering the department and met with them during Freshman Week. They also helped with University registration and registration for Hospitality Day.
German Club Sponsors German Folksinging

All students who are interested in German are invited to join GERMAN CLUB, an organization devoted to the advancement of the German language. The Karl Wolfram Concert of ancient German folksongs was performed for the club, as was the Westdeutches-Tournee Theater presentation of Goethe's \textit{Hermann und Dorothea}. Good German movies of all facets which served to make the German language more alive to the students were shown throughout the year. They also actively participated in the International Fair.

At the annual Christmas party and Mardi-Gras Dance the faculty was spoofed by a traditional German Saint Nicholas and the Faschingstanz. The latter are hidden ambitions personified in fanciful costumes.

Illi-Sota Sponsors Lectures, Slides

ILLI-SOTA, Illini Student Occupational Therapy Association, is a professional club open to students in occupational therapy and related fields.

Activities included attending paraplegic athletic events and viewing films of trips such as the film of this year’s trip taken by the University of Illinois paraplegics to the Republic of South Africa.

The club informs its members on summer job opportunities and also the opportunities possible in the professional field of occupational therapy. It also promotes common interests among its members.

Miss Beatrice Wade, associate professor of occupational therapy, presented for a special program lectures and slides on her professional trip to Chile.
Illinois Hosts Drill Meet

PERSHING RIFLES, which is primarily a drill organization, annually fields three drill teams: the exhibition drill team, a comedy team, and the prize-winning Infantry Drill Regulations Team. Each semester the company holds a weekend of practice in field tactics at a nearby state park. On March 8 and 9 the annual drill meet was held. This annual meet is the largest of its kind, drawing teams from every state in the union. At the same time they hosted the National Collegiate Rifle Match.

The group’s purpose is to create and maintain the feeling of military discipline among the members. To become a member, a pledge is required to complete an eight week pledge training session.

The ARMED FORCES COUNCIL was organized to plan and co-ordinate all the activities of the three R.O.T.C. units on the University of Illinois campus and to promote better mutual understanding among the services. The council is composed of a commander and his executive officer from each branch of the armed forces, the Army, Navy and Air Force. Each year the services alternate in directing the council, appointing their unit commander as chairman of the group and a commissioned officer as their adviser.

In the fall the council hosted a tri-service informal coffee for all advanced corps cadets and midshipmen. The organization also sponsored a smorgasbord dinner in December at which the men had the opportunity to meet their professors, cadet commanders, and sponsors. Besides these informal activities, the council was responsible for three important military events on campus: the commemoration of Veteran's Day, the annual Military Ball on March 2, and the Honors Day ceremony. A platoon and drill team from all the services participated in the Honors Day Parade.

Council Plans Honors Day

Top Row: Ralph Dillen, Bruce Jensen, Gary McClung, Emil Frein  Bottom Row: James Shunk, Lt. Commander Herbert Suchoff, U.S.N., adviser; Terrance Stringer, chairman; Donald Musselman
ANGEL FLIGHT is a service organization sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. Its purpose is to aid the air society, the university community, and the Air Force with their service projects. The University of Illinois chapter, the Jake Schaefer Flight, was founded in 1957 and has Major R. V. Kieckhaefer as its flight adviser.

Cherubs (pledges) are chosen by a series of personal interviews and a rush tea after petitioning for entrance into the flight. Upperclass applicants must have a 3.5 all-University average. Members are chosen for their knowledge and interest in the Air Force and Angel Flight. The final selection is made by the angels (actives) of the organization.

The flight had special program meetings with Air Force personnel, who furnished them with information on current topics. During the year the group aided with President Henry's reception for faculty members, the Engineering Open House, the High School Circus, and the Military Ball. They assisted students in the Armory during registration and sponsored the Arnold Air Society-Angel Ball. To help educate future Air Force wives in their role, the group held its annual Blue Yonder Workshop.

**Angel Flight is Hostess for Campus Events**
Members Attend Advanced Drill Sessions

All of the Air Force cadets were invited to attend the Arnold Air Ball held on October 20, 1962. There was a formal reception line to honor Captain Nielsen, Colonel Worthy, and Lieutenant Colonel Strange. The Arthur Murray Dancers provided entertainment. Members of ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY may attend Arnold Air Drill each Wednesday night in place of their regularly scheduled Air Force drill. This special session is small enough to allow drill of advanced movements. Other programs include academic assistance to members and pledges and exchanges with Angel Flight.

Membership in this national professional fraternity, named to honor General Hap Arnold, is open to Air Force ROTC cadets. After one semester of pledging, the men must have attained a 3.75 average in Air Force courses, must be in good standing in their colleges, and must have met national membership requirements. If the basic members continue Air Force training after the required two years, they may then become advanced members. The purposes of the organization are to promote interest in the Air Force among Air Force ROTC members, to present information not available in the classroom, and to promote understanding of what the Air Force has to offer an individual.
Artillery Cadets Plan Programs

The ASSOCIATION OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY is an Army Artillery Organization whose members are chosen from cadets in the Artillery R.O.T.C. Advanced Corps. Through an extensive speakers' program, the association attempts to acquaint R.O.T.C. cadets and all other U. of I. students with the traditions and customs of the U. S. Army.

A.U.S.A. worked closely with the R.O.T.C. artillery battalion in planning social events such as the A.U.S.A. picnic. Also, the association chose a sponsor who participated in parade reviewing, attended parties, and acted as the official A.U.S.A. hostess. Although on campus only four years, the group has become a leader among military organizations.

Trident Sponsors Navy Battalion Ball

TRIDENT is the Naval honorary society for men in the Navy ROTC battalion at the University of Illinois. Membership is open to either first or second class midshipmen who have been nominated by an active member of Trident and selected by unanimous vote.

The purpose of Trident is to promote a better understanding of the Navy and its purposes. At bi-weekly meetings, speakers with Naval backgrounds from the political science department spoke on the relationship of the Navy to foreign issues and the world situation. Films and slides showing the Navy in operation were also shown. In the fall Trident sponsored the Navy Battalion Ball and in the spring sponsored the Trident formal and helped with the Military Ball.
Honorary Provides Military Coordination

The SCABBARD AND BLADE SOCIETY was organized to coordinate in closer relationship the military departments of the universities and colleges in the United States. The members work together to preserve and develop the essential qualities necessary in well-trained, efficient officers, to prepare themselves, as educated men, to take a more active part and to have a greater influence in the military affairs of the communities in which they live, and to spread intelligent information concerning the military requirements of the United States.

A tri-service military honorary society, the group sponsors the only performing sabre arch in this part of the country. This year the honorary completed the formation of Guidon, a women's auxiliary.

Guidon Initiates First Pledge Class

All undergraduate women in good standing with the University are eligible for membership in GUIDON. During spring or fall rush, girls are rated on poise, knowledge of military and current issues, and interest in the organization. A pledging period precedes initiation. The purposes of the organization are to support the ROTC program, to assist and support Scabbard and Blade, to develop leaders who will be assets to their community, to acquaint women with military programs, and to serve the University and community by working in welfare activities and at registration. As service projects, the Illini Guidons worked at the International Fair and served as hostesses at coffee hours for Moms Day, Dads Day, and Homecoming.
Honor Society Makes Awards

CHI GAMMA IOTA is the national veterans honor society. Veterans, active duty personnel, and advanced R.O.T.C. students who have maintained a high scholarship record are eligible for membership, and such qualified students may be rendered an invitation to join the organization. The purpose of the society is to promote good scholarship and citizenship.

The organization presents three annual awards. An engraved watch is given to the outstanding R.O.T.C. student, an engraved key to the veteran who has maintained the highest scholastic record, and an achievement award to the organization's outstanding member.

Special programs included a meeting each semester which included the wives and girls' friends of members. The group also compiled and edited a booklet which contained information on all scholarship and financial aid available to students at the University.

Organization has Exchange with Guidon

Membership in PHI CHI ETA is open to all Advanced R.O.T.C. Quartermaster Corps cadets. The purpose of the military organization is to familiarize cadets with army and quartermaster activities.

The campus group, which is the national organization's Alpha Chapter, carried on an active affiliation campaign directed at other Quartermaster R.O.T.C. units to enlarge the national organization. They also had a Christmas caroling and pizza party exchange with the Guidons, a women's military auxiliary.

A tour of the Champaign Armory and a visit to the Quartermaster company reserve meeting enabled junior and senior cadets to become more familiar with programs under which most of them will be working in the future. Discussions concerning service assignments and military posts and customs were held for seniors and pre-camp orientation meetings for juniors.
Military Fraternity Sponsors Speakers

The oldest military fraternity on the University of Illinois campus is ZETA SIGMA ALPHA. This honorary group, open to juniors and seniors in Army ROTC, promotes common interest among advanced armor cadets through the study of modern warfare.

The various events sponsored by the club this year included several lectures by prominent geo-political speakers, educational military films, and group discussions. In addition, the club hosted several meetings in the spring to prepare the juniors for summer camp. This military training camp, which is held at Fort Knox, Kentucky, consists of six weeks required training for all juniors in AROTC. Social functions were also promoted by the fraternity, for example, an exchange with Angel Flight. By sponsoring these intellectual and social functions, the club plays an active role in building unity among ROTC members.

Group Participates in Military Maneuvers

PHALANX, a national honorary and professional military fraternity, holds a rush smoker each semester at its first meeting for all advanced corps R.O.T.C. men. Each semester eight to twelve men are invited to join. During pledging, men learn about the organization and have short interviews with three officers from each branch and obtain their signature.

Bi-weekly meetings featured a speaker from the University’s military science faculty or from Chanute, followed by a question-answer period.

The group sponsored fall football and spring baseball games with Scabbard and Blade. They also served as the opposing forces for the counter-insurgency group organized on campus last fall in military training exercises at Kickapoo State Park.

The organization strives to promote the interest of military training and a spirit of fellowship.
Captain Nielsen Commands NROTC

Captain John L. Nielsen, new commanding officer of Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps at the University of Illinois, is one of less than a dozen Naval aviators who has the distinction of having participated in both the Battle of the Coral Sea and Battle of Midway. In September of 1962, Captain Nielsen replaced Captain Vincent Dickerson who has been transferred to be the commander of the USS Isle Royal, the destroyer tender based at Long Beach, California.

Captain Nielsen, a native of St. Paul, Minnesota, enlisted in the Navy in 1931. Through a competitive examination he was appointed to the Naval Academy and was graduated in 1937. He became a Naval aviator in 1940. He has held numerous Naval positions: training officer of Torpedo Operational Training Units, a commander of a fighter squadron, executive officer of two escort carriers, and head of the air navigation and traffic control branch of the staff of the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations. For action at Midway, Tulagi, the Gilbert Islands, and the Coral Sea, Captain Nielsen received the Navy Cross, the Air Medal, and two Gold Stars, respectively.

Captain and Mrs. Nielsen have two children, a son in eighth grade and a daughter in college.
The Naval Reserve Officers’ Training Corps selected Miss Judith Sheryl Schlieper as their sponsor for 1962-63. Judy, from Decatur, Illinois, is a junior majoring in recreation and specializing in union administration. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is active in campus activities.

Judy reigned as this year’s Dolphin Queen, represented the University of Illinois at the College All-Star Football Game in Chicago, 1962, and was chosen as an Illio beauty her freshman year.

Judy will be hostess for all navy and marine corps vents, including meeting all visiting officers, representing the groups at the Navy Ball, and attending drill meets and weekly drill meetings.
Second class midshipmen receive training in navigation. Juniors Vance Strausberg, James Meier and Donald Decoursey discuss and work a navigation problem part of their studies.

Fourth class midshipmen Jonathan Powers and Paul Nealy operate a 5"/38 gun in naval science lab. Freshmen receive indoctrination in navy life and study history of seapower.

Marine option students James Cooper, George Stern, and Clinton Brody examine a Browning Automatic Rifle as part of their training.

Third class midshipmen Richard Morrison, Gilbert Goodpion, and James Buckingham examine 5"/38 gun director in connection with the course in gunnery.
The fundamental mission of the Air Force ROTC is to provide the Air Force with junior officers, capable of accepting command and leadership responsibilities. The program provides college men an opportunity to include in their regular program of study certain subjects of recognized military and educational value as a foundation for intelligent leadership. It is not only a good preparation for national defense but constitutes a valuable part of a general education in the Aerospace Age as well.

Miss Carolyn Elmquist was chosen as the 1962-63 Air Force sponsor. Carolyn is from Wheaton, Illinois, and is a sophomore in LAS majoring in Spanish education. She is an active member of her social sorority, Alpha Xi Delta, and of Angel Flight. She is a James Scholar and is initiated in Alpha Lambda Delta.
"Look at that nail dance!"

"Gentlemen, that is the earth below. This trip will take about two weeks and will give you one hour of credit in AFROTC.

AFROTC Provides Opportunities for

"Our hero!"

"My goodness, I do believe he's going to crash."
"Do they think that contraption is going to keep me from getting dizzy inside the clothes dryer?"

"I know we hid that bottle in here somewhere!"

Technical and Administrative Officers

"Here I sit, obsolete and unwanted. Maybe Ozark needs another airplane."

"We got the smoke stack from an old locomotive, stole the wiring from the University power plant, got the pipes and hose from a Corvette "Stingray," and called it a rocket engine."
Since the inception of the Army R.O.T.C. program at the University of Illinois in 1868, many changes have been enacted to adapt it to the changing military needs and increased enrollments. However, the primary objectives have remained the same: to qualify students for positions of military leadership in time of national emergency and to lay foundations of intelligent leadership through a training program designed to be beneficial and valuable to the cadet, in either military or civilian life, and to the nation.
CLASS WORK AND PRACTICAL USE . . .
At Summer Camp Lead To...
...... A Commission

During the advanced course instruction a cadet receives training in basic military principles and develops certain essential characteristics such as initiative and self-confidence. During the course cadets are given the opportunity to accept responsibility and to learn to discharge it with promptness, honesty, intelligence, and common sense.

Upon successful completion of the Army R.O.T.C. advanced course, a cadet is commissioned an officer in the U. S. Army Reserve. If he has been designated a distinguished military graduate, he may elect to receive a regular army commission. After commissioning, the new officer must discharge his obligation by serving in the U. S. Army for a period from six months to two years.
Sororities

Fraternities

Women's Group System

Men's Independent Association

Men's Residence Halls Association

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Top Row: Camille Johnson, Sondra Lawson, Lorraine Jacques, Veronica Williams, Alexis Ellis  Second Row: Sandra Battle, Robery Tipton, Marilyn Warren, Mar-vina Randolph, Priscilla Oliver  Bottom Row: Thelma Borrique, Barbara Hill, Judy Callin, Patricia Young
One of the highlights of Alpha Chi Omega's eventful year was a three day visit by the National President. All the girls thoroughly enjoyed meeting and working with Mrs. Payne.

Surprises were plentiful at AX this year, starting with four-legged Frosty, the ATO mascot whom the AX's had as a house guest one weekend. The seniors provided the other surprise by having a party for the sisters instead of leaving the house in shambles on their annual walk-out from the chapter.

For the fifth consecutive year AX's made the first quartile, proving again their scholastic aims. Alpha Chi was also represented in all major activities and honoraries. To round out the aims of Alpha Chi, the social life was kept at a busy pace. Starting with the fall pledge dance, it continued with the Christmas formal, the Faculty Tea, the Red Carnation Ball in April, and the weekly exchanges with fraternities.
During the fall a rather unique sign bedecked the Alpha Delta Pi house to inform passersby of the theme of the Alpha Delta Pi-Acacia Stunt Show act. Every day for two weeks preceding the show a new letter was added to the sign until “Antidifferentiation” was finally spelled out.

The girls displayed interest in many campus activities during the year. An ADPi was Publicity Director of the YWCA and three ADPi’s were members of the “Y” cabinet. The house also had representatives in Torch, Shi-Ai, and Shorter Board.

At the beginning of each semester each girl in the house estimates the grade point she will receive, and if at the end of the semester she is below this estimate, she eats “beans” while her more fortunate sisters eat steak. A monetary award is given to those with the highest class average and to the girl whose grades show the greatest improvement.
Enthusiasm ran sky high at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house this year, and for good reasons too. This year AEPhi received recognition for having the Outstanding Greek on campus and having members in Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Shorter Board, and Torch. Succeeding in the scholastic and activity fields, AEPhi did a great job with their social abilities. Three of the girls received sweetheart trophies.

Stunt Show rehearsals every night until Homecoming with their Delta Upsilon partners, the organization of Freshman Seminar and the International Forum, and the support of a foreign orphan managed to keep the Alpha Epsilon Phi's quite busy. They also arranged a Christmas party for neighborhood orphans, planned a formal, and remembered their academics. The AEPhi's had wonderful times this year and did a good job in all of their endeavors.
This year at Alpha Gamma Delta the pledges number the largest on campus and almost outnumber the active chapter. There are thirty-five pledges and, needless to say, on their exchanges, the various fraternities did not complain about the ratio.

The girls always enter wholeheartedly into campus life by taking positions of leadership in activities as well as in beauty. This year the girls were proud to have a department head of the Illini Union and a finalist in the Homecoming Queen Contest.

Scholarship is a primary aim of the girls of Alpha Gamma Delta. This year the Alpha Gam's held a contest for the highest combined average among teams of four girls. A prize of one hundred dollars was offered.

By working together, the girls find that they can accomplish a tremendous amount of work. Their altruistic project consisted of contributing both time and money to mentally retarded children in this area.
This year, as in the past, the Alpha Omicron Pi's exhibited enthusiasm for a variety of interests and activities. Scholarship, campus and community work, and social activities were of vital concern to each individual member.

The AOPi's were involved in various campus activities, with several girls holding major offices on the ILLIO, in University theatre, and in Union activities. The social life of AOPi was launched by participating in Stunt Show finals with Phi Sigma Delta. The successful pair captured third place. The AOPi's boasted the sweetheart trophies of Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Phi, and several girls were selected as Dolphin Queen finalists.

Scholarship was particularly stressed during the past year. To promote high scholarship, an award was presented to the AOPi who had shown the greatest improvement during each semester.
History repeated itself in the Spring of 1962 when Alpha Phi won the first place trophy in the Shi-Ai-Sachem Sing. The Panhellenic Council presented the girls of Alpha Phi with the highly prized award for the greatest improvement in scholarship.

One of Alpha Phi’s favorite social functions this year was their traditional Christmas Tea Dance. The arrival of Santa Claus proved to be the high point of the dance. Santa Claus was portrayed by a pinman of one of the senior girls. On Halloween the Alpha Phi waiters were invited to a costume dinner at which the seniors waited tables. This was quite a switch.

Last fall the Alpha Phi’s entertained their chapter founders who had returned along with other alumnae to the Illinois campus for Beta Alpha’s fortieth anniversary. The local chapter held a special banquet to honor each of the twenty-two founders.
The Alpha Xi Delta's held a party during Freshman Week for the pledges of the East Urbana area sorority houses. The purpose was to promote an intrasorority friendship. The girls had a lot of fun while giving skits, feasting, and learning respective house songs.

An active-pledge grade contest is one way Alpha Xi encourages scholarship. A free watermelon party was the reward for the winners this year. Another very rewarding house activity was correspondence with the children at the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita.

Christmas is a favorite season for Alpha Xi Delta. Every year the girls carol for the neighborhood and give a Christmas tree decorating party for orphans. Santa Claus, alias Mrs. Rice, brings merriment to the Christmas Dance by presenting each date with a gift. Mrs. Rice and the girls were hostesses for the annual Christmas party for Chaperone's Club, a campus house mothers' club.
Chi Omega strives constantly for an atmosphere of friendliness in the house, on campus, and off campus. The Chi Omega's of all Illinois chapters hold a State Day annually. At this time new friendships are made, and ideas are exchanged.

Scholarship and activities hold an important place in the life of a Chi Omega. Evidence of this is the attainment of the highest sorority average for three consecutive semesters. Also, Chi Omega pledges have had the highest pledge class average for two consecutive years. Chi Omega has the honor of having one Shorter Board and three Mortar Boards.

The Chi Omega Christmas spirit seems to begin with the first day of December! It is a time of laughter and fun. A Christmas party for orphans is given by Chi Omega and one of the fraternities, where small gifts are handed out by one of the fraternity men who plays Santa Claus.
The Tri Delts enjoyed another successful year in scholarship and activities. Besides remaining high in the scholarship ratings, two seniors were tapped by Mortar Board, and six juniors were nominated for Torch. They also hold claim to the offices of Shi-Ai president, Mortar Board secretary, and Torch president. The Tri Delts were paired with the Delta Chi's for stunt show and spent many hours on the show. The dancers were heard to complain of bruised knees and elbows and vowed that they would never again believe that a dance consists of only three easy steps.

When welcoming their new house mother to the chapter house, the girls decorated their rooms keeping in mind the general theme of Tri Delta. This basic idea was extended to the outside of the house where three ivy Beltas were placed in the front yard.

Every year the Delta Delta Deltas award scholarships to deserving college girls.
A "new look" was given to the Delta Gamma chapter house this year by a complete redecoration of the TV room, living room, and foyer.

Many fond memories and traditions are held by the DG's. Friday and Saturday evenings bring the weekly song fest around the "Well." The DG girls sing their own songs, as well as fraternity and Illinois songs, around their circular stairwell. The crowning of the "DG Anchor Man," a pinman of one of the girls, is one of the highlights of the spring formal. This year's Homecoming holds many cherished moments for the girls, for it was one of their sisters who reigned as queen over the many events of Homecoming weekend.

Besides being busy with many activities, the DG's support the Organization for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind by raising money through an annual Bridge Benefit and by reading to a blind student on campus several hours each week.
During the past National convention of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, chapter Rho was runner-up for Best All-Around Chapter. The exchange of ideas, programs, and chapter traditions was quite profitable.

At this convention, the U. of I. DPhiE's obtained the idea of a song and paddle exchange. Each little sister was given an unfinished paddle by her Big Sis. The little sister designed and finished the paddle, wrote a song for her Big Sis, and received a paddle and a song in return.

During a few days this past year, each girl had a secret pal, who was her "Heart Sister." Little gifts of candy, cards, and surprises made each "Heart Sister" happy and proud to be a DPhiE.

The "Deephers" held a Senior Banquet in the spring at which both actives and pledges performed skits and pranks for the graduating seniors.

Top Row: Louise Hochman, junior council; Barbara Levenfeld, vice president; Barbara Rothschild, president; Melinda Burchart, pledge mother; Barbara Silverman, senior council; Nancy Leazer, treasurer
Bottom Row: Lesley Duboy, secretary

DELTA PHI EPSILON
47 East Chalmers
27 Chapters
Excitement at the Delta Zeta house continued this year as a result of the recent Theta Upsilon-DZ merger. With over 100 girls, Delta Z is now the largest sorority on campus.

The new sisters increased house talent and participation in campus activities. DZ is the home of the Panhellenic secretary and of members of Torch, Shorter Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mask and Bauble, other honoraries, and Angel Flight. DZ's can also be found working on the Illio, in University Theater, and as chairmen of Union committees.

DZ helps to support Gallaudet College in Washington, D. C. At Halloween and at Christmas, the girls hold parties for underprivileged children.

On special evenings, the Delta Zetas have formal dinners at the chapter house. Once each month they award roses, the DZ flower, to girls who have earned honors or high positions in campus activities.
The Gamma Phi's had a very successful school year. After starting with seven Dolphin Queen finalists and a very successful Stunt Show pairing with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the girls continued to participate in activities and finished the year with their annual Syracuse Triad. The weekend affair consisted of a swimming party on Friday night followed by the dance on Saturday night.

With two editors of the 1963 Illio, a co-chairman of the Spring Musical, a member of Freshman Seminar, a cheerleader, and members of both Angel Flight and Guidons, the Gamma Phi's were proud of their participation in campus activities.

Just before Christmas, each girl had a “Christmas Angel” who remained unknown until the annual Christmas party, when she revealed herself by giving a gift to the person to whom she was “angel.”
All the IAPi's enthusiastically returned to their completely remodeled and recently redecorated chapter house. Among the changes were beautiful furniture in the living room and in every bedroom, a third floor addition, a lovely roof sun-deck, a patio for entertaining, relaxing and studying, and a wonderful new housemother.

One of the oldest national sororities, Iota Alpha Pi celebrated its Sixtieth anniversary in March. A dinner dance was held in New York at the Plaza Hotel. The chapter had several fund drives to raise enough money to charter a bus to take the entire chapter to the dinner dance.

Unique specialties at Phi chapter of Iota are an open kitchen twenty-four hours a day, a dinner news report, coffee and doughnuts served every Friday and Saturday night for dates, and two mascots—a turtle named Steve and a cat named Kitty Phi.
The Theta’s spirits are high every year in October when their pledges challenge the Delta Gamma pledges to the Powder Bowl game. The pledges select a fraternity pledge class to coach them before the baseball game and to cheer for them during it. The actives, being fun-loving girls, enjoyed taking an active part in the "tournament" by making signs and cheering at the game. Theta’s own Chief Illiniwek dancing around the baseball field was this year’s highlight.

The social calendar of the Theta’s was filled with many exciting events this year. Football games were followed by open-houses. The Theta’s favorite event came after the Dad’s Day game when the pledges entertained with a skit relating their pledge experiences. Of all the social events, the most anticipated arrived just before Christmas when the girls bestowed their dates with decorated stockings filled with toys and candy. This party was typical of the fun at Theta.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
611 East Daniel
89 Chapters
The Kappa Delta’s placed a great deal of emphasis on scholarship improvement this year. Their twenty-nine pledges, inspired by the Junior Panhel Scholarship chairman, also a KD, challenged the actives to a “steak and beans” dinner. To keep track of progress, a huge chart was put up with a list of all the girls receiving A’s on tests or papers.

Kappa Delta’s were represented in almost every activity on campus—Angel Flight, the Illio, University Theatre, Women’s Glee Club, Illini Union, Pom Poms, Campus Chest, and Freshman Seminar. The Kappa Deltas were also on the roster of many campus honoraries.

Three successful dances were also held at KD this year: the fall pledge dance, the winter formal, and the annual White Rose formal. With the many teas and exchanges rounding out their social calendar, everyone agreed that it had been another good year at KD.
The golden key of Kappa Kappa Gamma was often seen this year in the Star Course office, Student Senate, and at the Union's office for activities. Kappa was also represented in many honoraries: Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, and Torch. Kappa had two varsity cheerleaders, rounding out their campus activities. Not to be limited to this area, they had two finalists in the Miss Illinois contest.

Unexpected things were done this year at Kappa to add a new spark to the sorority. The Kappa's showed up at the Champaign garbage dump and scoured the area for decorations that would give spice to their annual Sadie Hawkins dance. They also initiated the idea of "Little Brothers Weekend."

As a part of their broad scholarship program, the Kappa's set up the kind of incentive most certain to guarantee success—money. Divided into four teams, the team with the highest scholarship received $100.
The girls of Phi Mu carried out several interesting and exciting traditions this year. One of the most enjoyable was the "Old-Fashioned Christmas Party." At this party, the girls and their dates strung popcorn and cranberries, trimmed the Christmas tree, danced, and sang by the fireside.

Phi Mu was well represented in such campus activities as the Illio, the Daily Illini, Commerce Council, Theatre, Band, Women's Glee, and the YWCA. The girls had a great enthusiasm for activities, which are a source of learning, as are classes. This enthusiasm was rewarded with representation in the campus honoraries—Mortar Board, Shorter Board, Torch, and Shi-Ai.

Friendship and sisterhood held a deeper meaning as the Phi Mu's worked together on several social service projects. For their efforts in work and in activities, they will be rewarded with many memories of their college days.
“Welcome to 306 East Gregory.” Everyone’s welcome to come see Phi Sigs’ newly decorated house. All of the girls are very proud of their big, blue bedrooms and bright living room.

You are also welcome to come in and gaze at all of the trophies which were won last spring. A very special trophy is the one presented to Carol Stern honoring her as Ideal Girl. The Ideal Girl trophy goes each spring to the girl considered the most deserving by the fraternities on campus.

The girls of Phi Sigma Sigma were all happy to receive a phone call last September bringing them the news of their making Stunt Show finals. With their partners, the Lambda Chi’s, they presented their interpretation of “Hope is the Mainspring of Life.”

“Welcome to 306 East Gregory.” The door is always open. Come in and visit.
Pi Beta Phi started the year off by winning a national trophy for being the third most outstanding of all the Pi Phi chapters in the nation.

Scholarship, activity, and beauty were the prime words for the Pi Phi’s. Seminars, study helpers, and a “steak and beans” scholarship supper were a few of the aspects of the Pi Phi study program. Their contributions to campus activities were also significant. Evidence of this may be seen in the fact that the Pi Phi’s have one Torch and two Mortar Board members in the house. The girls were also pleased to have two Pi Phi beauties in the 1962 ILLLIO. Pi Phi’s headed for another “queenly” year with two girls on Homecoming court and six Dolphin Queen semi-finalists.

Among the traveling house awards are a silver mug for “Wheel of the Week,” which is given to a girl for activities, and a “scholarship hour,” which is presented weekly to the pledge with the highest grades.
"Out with the old, in with the new" was the chant at the Sigma Delta Tau sorority house this past year. The old, signified by the annex adjoining the chapter house, was moved as a whole down the middle of Nevada Street. The new was the beautiful addition that took its place.

Many people were unaware of the construction work that was going on behind the old annex. Imagine their surprise when they saw the annex wheeled away, leaving a lovely new structure standing in its place. The girls in SDT, however, were not surprised, for they had been awakened many mornings to the sounds of hammering and drilling.

Finally, the chapter house with every brick just as it had been since 1930 boasted a new addition. Now the SDT house has a modern look, a heritage of great tradition, something that the girls can view with a great deal of pride.
This has been a year of change for the Sigma Kappa girls. One of the biggest changes is having many more Sigma Kappas on campus. The new annex next door has increased the house capacity considerably. Being able to overpledge has also added to the membership. Consequently, the house membership has nearly doubled within one year.

Although many house policies and traditions have changed to adjust to the new pledging system and to the increased house capacity, a few things have not changed. Girls still read to a blind foreign student each week. The house also has the traditional social functions, parties with alums, and a party for people in one of the local nursing homes.

At the national convention last summer, the chapter received a silver bowl for outstanding participation in activities. Sigma Kappas are in Alpha Lambda Delta, Torch, Shorter Board, and Mortar Board.
It took three years of hard work to win the scholarship trophy — and the Tri Sigmas are very proud of it! It was awarded to Gamma Alpha Chapter by their national officers at the triennial convention in Biloxi, Mississippi, this summer. For three years now Gamma Alpha has placed on the National Honor Roll for the chapter exam and this year had the highest average of all 62 Tri Sigma chapters. The local Alumnae Advisory Board also won an award at the convention — for outstanding service to the student chapter.

For this year’s pledge dance, "Camelot Capers," the Tri Sigmas took advantage of the authentic Norman architecture of their house, commonly called the "Castle," and produced a really medieval decor.

Tri Sigmas were busy with many activities, including the Illio, Illini Union, and University Theatre. Also, they supplied Shorter Board, Sigma Alpha Iota, and Women’s Glee Club with presidents.
This year at Zeta Tau Alpha one couldn’t tell the actives from the pledges! Everyone was getting used to a completely remodeled structure, a new address, and an increased house capacity.

All special campus weekends saw the ZTA’s giving guided tours to families, alumnae, and friends. One special occasion was Homecoming, for many alumnae returned to see the new chapter house and to attend the annual Founder’s Day service.

The importance of scholarship was imparted to the freshmen through the revival of an ancient tradition. Each week the pledge with the highest grades was entitled to wear the traveling scholarship bracelet.

The ZTA’s realize the importance of campus activities. Not only have the girls taken active interest in their new house and in scholarship, but they have also been active in campus activities.
This year Sycamore continued the tradition of room exchanges where girls entertained in their rooms after hours. The residents, sorority transfers, liked to compare schools and share their experiences.

Living in a Panhellenic dorm like Sycamore makes it easier to find roots in a strange campus through mutual understanding and common interests. In addition, the girls benefit from apartment living, and learning about cooking and housekeeping.

Besides participating in social activities of the respective sororities, the girls held their own parties, such as the street dance and the senior party.

Fathers Day and Mothers Day were special events. At a party, the Dads surprised the girls by dancing the twist. On Mothers Day, Mothers saw how the residents keep house and also participated in the numerous after-hours bridge parties.
The girls in Walnut Hall are transfers from other sororities and schools in the United States. It has representatives ranging from as far as California to Pennsylvania and from Louisiana to Wisconsin. This variety of background is the meat of many an interesting coffee hour and an education in itself.

This year they were granted the privilege of having men in for dinner two Sundays a month. Because of the fact that they do their own cooking, this has been the cause of many pinnings and of a few broken hearts. It is said that “The way to a man’s heart is through his stomach!” — Maybe?

At the beginning of the semester, they have “get acquainted” room exchanges. Each girl has a chance to try out some special desserts on her unsuspecting victims. Each year, Walnut Hall vacates some of its apartments for Moms and Dads days. The girls have an annual Christmas party with skits and presents.
Acacia, always placing a high interest on scholarship, finished scholastically as one of the top ten fraternities. It has always been a constant goal to attain high scholastic averages.

The fraternity uses the Greek word, Acacia, which means “Everlasting life” instead of using Greek letters as its name. Acacia is proud of its members, as six of them were named to the top honoraries.

Acacia’s pairing for stunt show with Alpha Delta Pi showed the talent of the brothers as well as that of the ADPi’s. Acacia ended its yearly sequence of dances with a theme dance that is traditional to all Acacia chapters, “Night on the Nile.” Royally dressed Pharaohs, modern-day Cleopatras, exotic harem girls, and colorfully attired Egyptian traders combined to make a very memorable evening.
The Crows are kept busy each year with their full social schedule. They begin their events with their pledge dance, "Gambler's Gambol." As each couple entered, they received a certain amount of money with which to gamble with in the "casino." At the end of the evening, the couple with the most money was given a prize. Then during December, Snowed Inn IV, the winter formal, was held at Hagerty's. In the spring, the Crows held their traditional Cave Man Drag. For this event the interior of the house was transformed into a cave, and all who attended the dance entered through a tunnel.

Also, in the spring, the Illinois chapter took on the Purdue chapter in a softball game. Last spring, naturally, Illinois swamped Purdue.

All is not play at Alpha Chi Rho, though. Trophies were awarded to the best all-around pledge and to the pledge with the highest grade point average.
Encouraged last semester by the awards for scholastic achievement given by the Alumni Association, Alpha Delta Phi ranked fourth in house averages among the fifty-seven fraternities.

Many Alpha Dels attained membership in activity and scholastic honoraries such as Phi Alpha Mu, Phi Eta Sigma, Wa-Na-See, Ma-Wan-Da, Dolphin, Scarab, and President of Mask and Bauble. Others worked with the University Theatre, the Illio staff, and the IF Executive Council. As usual, the intra-mural program was strong and another source of pleasure to the men.

The Alpha Delt’s social program featured hayrides, weekend record hops, exchanges, parties, serenades, a Brother-Sister weekend, and the traditional four major dances, climaxed by the Christmas formal. The decorations for the Christmas formal centered around the Alpha Delt’s famous thirty-five foot Christmas tree.
Alpha Epsilon Pi is located at the corner of Third and Gregory. It is a corner active with the sound of seventy men building the kind of fraternity they want to live in. With a year of active participation in Student Senate, Interfraternity Council, and the Illini Union just completed, and a new house on the horizon, Delta Chapter of AE Pi has much to be proud of and still more to strive for.

In a new semester highlighted by the building of the new chapter house, AE Pi looks forward to seeing her standards of scholastic, athletic, and social excellence reach even greater heights. These are the goals of Delta Chapter, and they will be achieved.

Based upon the knowledge that achievement must be not only admired, but also emulated, AE Pi encourages the winner of her scholastic and service recognition awards to take positions of honor among the brothers' group, a fraternity among fraternities.
This year Alpha Gamma Rho held an informal faculty bar-becue and a faculty tea. Both of these were so successful in helping to improve student-faculty relations that AGR hopes to continue them. Other social highlights of this year included the Pink Rose Formal, the pledge dance, the Bowery Brawl, and the winter formal. For the famous AGR Pink Rose Formal, the chapter house was decorated with over 1,200 fresh roses, and for the Bowery Brawl, the house was transformed into an old-fashioned saloon.

Besides enjoying an active social life, the men of AGR participated in and led many campus activities. Included were the positions of an Illini Union major department head, a major chairman, president of Star and Scroll, newly elected members of Sachem, Ma-Wan-Da, and Wa-Na-See, plus many leaders and members in several Agricultural clubs.
Beginning the year with the third place scholarship trophy, Alpha Kappa Lambda continued this year by participating in many campus activities. Paired with Delta Phi Epsilon for Stunt Show this year, the show, "Tempo of the Time," was a finalist. The men of AKL worked with Illini Union activities, Student Christian Federation, Junior IF, and varsity debate. Musically inclined AKLs participated in last year's "West Side Story," wrote songs for University Revues, and sang in the Men's Glee Club. Other men were in scholastic and activity honoraries such as Ma-Wan-Da and Omicron Delta Kappa.

In athletics, Alpha Kappa Lambda won their basketball league championship last year and sent one man to the all IM team. Another AKL, who is the national champion tumbler for the fourth year, is vice president of the "Tribe of the Illini."

**ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA**

401 East Daniel
25 Chapters
Alpha Rho Chi, a national professional fraternity, limits its members to the College of Fine and Applied Arts. Most of the members are architects and designers. Faculty members in the architecture department regularly participate in many house activities and offer professional guidance to the chapter. Also, each semester, several well known people in the fine arts field are honored guests at the house.

The ARCHi pledges won the first place scholarship trophy again last spring—the second time during the last three semesters. Recently, the chapter was the host for the national Alpha Rho Chi convention held in Champaign during the Christmas holidays.

The annual art show, held during May, is a unique feature of Greek Week. The members of the fraternity take great pride in displaying their work, and they show visual evidence of the merits of this social and professional fraternity.
The primary intention of every man in Alpha Sigma Phi is to secure an education, and all the activities this past year were directed toward this end.

The members took part in activities which created house unity and helped to "better the man." Four major dances were given by the Alpha Sigma Phi's during the year. These included a pledge dance each semester, the traditional "Black and White" Christmas Formal, and a spring Sweetheart Formal. The Sweetheart Formal was coupled with a picnic and banquet to make it the major social event of the year.

Intramural sports has always been an area in which Alpha Sigs have excelled. Few houses participated in as wide a range of sports as Alpha Sigma Phi. This interest is shown by the fact that the Alpha Sigs were seventh out of the fifty-two fraternities on campus in over-all IM points.
Alpha Tau Omega had a full schedule of events that made the college year pass rapidly. To introduce the pledge class of "66" the active chapter sponsored the annual pledge dance, "Meet the Frogs."

Last spring ATO found themselves in possession of a new house mascot. Frosty, a purebred white Samoyed dog, has made many friends in the college community. Frosty was a gift from the parents of a brother.

Winning the "Pennsylvania Avenue Pajama Race" and "Turkey Run" added a lot to the enthusiasm which the ATO's have had during the year. Emphasis on scholarship and intramural sports was also exhibited in the attainment of many chapter awards.

Besides all of this, ATO has a new house mother, Mrs. Carl Brown, who hails from Columbia, Missouri. With the willing assistance of "Mom" the Tau's have completed another outstanding year on the campus, and plans are already being made for the future.

Top Row: David Cameron, treasurer; Stephen Koontz, vice president; Edward Krol, worthy usher; William Small, worthy keeper of the annals; Michael Cline, secretary; Donald Snodgrass, president; Thomas Knight, Harry Gannant, social chairman

ALPHA TAU OMEGA
1101 West Pennsylvania
119 Chapters

Beta Sigma Psi is proud of the outstanding scholastic achievement of its pledges. This achievement is due to the chapter’s adoption of a pledge training creed. “Hazing” has been eliminated and emphasis is placed on scholarship. The outstanding pledge each semester has had his name engraved on a plaque which hangs in the chapter lounge.

The Beta Sigs take great pride in that they sleep in snug private rooms rather than in dorms. The decoration of the rooms is left wholly to the brothers.

Each year the Beta Sigs hold two pledge dances, a Christmas dance and Gold Rose Formal. Last spring’s Gold Rose Formal was held at the Holiday Inn.

The Active-Pledge football game in the fall plus the basketball game in the spring are annual events anticipated each year. The games always turn out to be victories for the actives. Could this be because the actives are the officials?
Again Beta Theta Pi captured the Interfraternity award for top scholarship, showing their positive attitude toward the academic aspect of college. Those men receiving the top grades in each class and those showing the most improvement are designated as recipients of monetary awards by the Building Association. The men of Beta Theta Pi believe that scholastic excellence fosters interest and a desire for perfection in the other activities of University life.

Besides weekly open houses, these four dances were enjoyed by the brothers—the pledge dance, the winter formal, the Miami Triad, and the spring formal.

Besides two vice-presidents of Student Senate, editor-in-chief of the Illio, and vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, Beta Theta Pi boasted men in most major activities on campus.

The men of Beta Theta Pi are continually striving for goals worthy of a fraternal organization.
During the weekend of May 17-20, Sigma chapter of Chi Phi celebrated its golden anniversary. Several National officers and well over 100 alumni and their wives attended the colorful festivities where Fifty Year pins were presented to eighteen charter and alumni members. These alumni were gathered to honor a fraternity firmly established on Illinois' campus.

Consistently ranking in the upper quarter of the University's fraternities in scholarship, Chi Phi's study program is based on strictly enforced hours of study, academic assistance to all of the men living in the house, and study conditions favorable to the furthering of the fraternity’s scholastic record.

A well-rounded social program, coupled with the participation of Chi Phi's men in many campus activities, balance with their scholastic program to produce a fraternity in which varied interests combine to produce a spirit of true brotherhood.
Chi Psi began the year with a running start in the fall by breaking Theta Chi’s three-year hold on the Chalmers Street Pajama Race trophy. Fresh from this victory, the 66’s went on to concoct a slightly psychotic pledge dance, “Over at Freud’s House.” In addition to this dance, the social calendar at the Chi Psi Lodge also was highlighted by the Spring and Winter formals and a Hawaiian Initiation Dance.

Scholarship had an important role this year as the Chi Psi’s tried to improve their averages and to earn the IFC Scholarship Improvement trophy for the second consecutive year.

Successful, too, in campus activities this year, Chi Psi’s held responsible positions on the Illio and the Daily Illini and in Star Course, Student Senate, Illini Union Activities, and Men’s Glee Club. All in all, the 1962-63 school year was a very good one in all areas for the Chi Psi’s.
Delta Chi was the scene of all-round activity this year, as members participated extensively in intramurals, campus activities, and scholastic improvement. Highlighting the house's social life were two campus-wide twist parties at which fellow students enthusiastically danced the latest rage. As usual, the annual Warehouse Dance was a great success. Costumes were work clothes, and decorations were typical scenes of a fraternity warehouse. Winter and spring formals rounded out the social season.

In intramurals, Delta Chi's won honors and league firsts in water polo, volleyball, and co-rec volleyball. The Delta Chi's also had their share of men in campus activities and honoraries such as the Interfraternity Council, Hillylympics, Star and Scroll, and Star Course. The men of Delta Chi hope to maintain a traditionally fine group of campus leaders in future years.
The Delta Pi chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon headed its social calendar with two formal dances. "Little Pagoda" was a perfect winter formal, and "Cocktails for Two" completed the Spring social season in grand style. The "Cocktails for Two" formal, at which the Deke's crowned their Deke Sweetheart, was the focal point of their annual Deke Week. Other weekend festivities included a picnic on Saturday and a Sunday afternoon banquet honoring the new sweetheart and the pin girls of the brothers.

A peppy spring pledge class thought so much of one of the actives that they parked his Volkswagen in the living room of the chapter house. The Dekes had another good laugh in the fall. It seems that one of the brothers, beloved by all pledges, was found handcuffed and dressed in a prison uniform. As the Dekes say, you can't beat those "brothers in the bonds."
The Delta Phi fraternity had wide and varied activities this year. The members aimed to contribute to their development through social and cultural activities, as well as academics.

The D-Phi's were especially interested in musical activities. The Delta Phi trio performed at campus dances, and eight D Phi's were Marching Illini. Two Delta Phi's were elected to Omicron Delta Kappa.

The social events included a pledge dance, a winter formal, a spring formal, and several other informal affairs. The weekend before Christmas vacation, the house had its winter formal, which was entitled "Winterlude." The affair included a banquet held at the Urbana-Lincoln Motor Inn, decorations of greenery and a Christmas tree, and music by Johnny Cranford's Band. Also, before Christmas, the Delta Phi's had a Christmas party for underprivileged children at which there were gifts and a visit from Santa Claus.
The Delta Sigs have a tradition of sponsoring winning campus queens. In the past two years, they have sponsored Sue Speiser for Garnet Ball Queen and Barbara Homer for queen of the Pin and Paddle Ball.

Delta Sigma Phi holds their traditional Sailor's Ball and Carnation Ball in the spring. These dances date back to 1901, only two years after their founding date, and are held by each of their 102 chapters. The Sailor's Ball is a costume dance based on a nautical theme; and the Carnation Ball is a formal dance which is held at the Urbana Country Club.

Each semester the men of Delta Sigma Phi compete for scholastic honors within the house. The Robert Cochran Award goes to the man with the highest scholarship, and the man with the greatest scholastic improvement gets the James B. Boltz Award. Also, the pledge who best typifies fraternity spirit receives the outstanding pledge award.
During the past school year, the men of Delta Tau Delta again maintained their position as a perennial power in intramural competition. The year was highlighted by the fraternity division runner-up football team. In addition, the 1965 pledge class won championships in both football and softball. The Delts again sponsored their Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament, which raised campus-wide interest. This was a preview of fraternity intramural competition on the University of Illinois campus.

Delta Tau Delta emphasizes scholarship. The fact that a Delt graduated as valedictorian in January of last year confirms their interest. The Delts boast also of their activity men, who participate in events ranging from Union activities to varsity athletics.

Delta Tau Delta’s annual social calendar features the Rainbow Ball in the spring, with the pledge dance and the Winter Formal as the other two major events.
Delta Upsilon once again posted a successful year which included a multitude of activities which kept the men of DU on their toes. For the fifth year in a row they sponsored the Illini Grand Prix bicycle race for the entire fraternity system at Illinois. This spring event involved many weeks of preparation which were climax ed on the big day when all the members of the house donned white shirts with black arm badges symbolizing Grand Prix officials. The race was a big success, and the spirit of brotherhood was given an added boost at the traditional blast.

Social activities included the Fireman’s Fling, a Liberation Ball, which is held with Sigma Pi, and the spring formal—"Sayonara."

With all of the many activities, the men of Delta Upsilon still found plenty of time to study and maintain a high position in the scholastic standings.
The Evans Scholars have long been active in campus affairs. Members of the chapter currently serve as presidents of the Interfraternity Council and of the Commerce Council. A wide variety of activities and honoraries include Evans Scholars as members.

The Sweetheart Formal, held in December, is one of the social highlights of the year. Here the Scholars crown their candidate for Evans Scholars Sweetheart. The winning lass then competes with the sweethearts of the several other chapters for the national crown. Selections take place at the annual Golf Ball.

The caddy-scholars, all recipients of Western Golf Association scholarships, are the appropriate sponsors of an all-campus golf tournament in the spring. Trophies and prizes of merchandise go to the students and faculty members who excel. The event is one of the most important ones of the year.
Farmhouse again proved its excellence in scholarship by placing second among the fraternities for the past year. Farmhouse's pledge class was first among the fraternities at the end of the first semester.

Farmhouse was also well represented in campus honors and campus activities. Two members served as junior managers of the 1963 Illio, and one other was the business manager the previous year.

The men were also very active in Intramural sports events; one of the many was the campus Co-Rec softball tournament in which Farmhouse again succeeded in winning the championship from a field of 92 teams.

Farmhouse is one of the few Greek houses without a Greek letter name. This particular name was chosen to recognize the common background and interests of its members, as most of the members are majoring in agriculture or are originally from farms.
This spring marked Kappa Alpha Psi's half-century anniversary on the Illinois campus. From all parts of the country, the chapter's alums came to celebrate the anniversary. The chapter sponsored a picnic at the Lake of the Woods, chartered buses, and welcomed the whole campus to join them.

The 1962-63 school year witnessed several changes at Kappa Alpha Psi. The chapter provided incentive for scholarship by awarding a reduction of the house-bill for the brother with the most improved average; the chapter house was redecorated; and the dances of the year featured the latest music and dances.

"Summer Festival" was one of the more progressive social affairs that KAPsi has ever tried. Picked as the place for the most memorable annual dance of the year was Chicago's colorful Southside. In this atmosphere, "Summer Festival" was a roaring success.
The Kappa Delta Rho chapter, while striving for a position of leadership among smaller houses on this campus, is aiming for excellence in scholarship and large-scale participation in activities.

Among many trophies won by the chapter is a plaque given by the Interfraternity Council for attainment of the second-highest active scholarship and also the Alpha Tau Omega Trophy for the Pledge Class Achievement Award for their outstanding Help Week project.

Social activities are also stressed. The chapter has a formal dance and a pledge dance each semester. The Kappa Delta Rho's enjoy regularly planned weekend record dances and weekly exchanges. They also enjoyed entering the Armory Street pajama races and winning third place in that event.

The KDR's new mascot, Caesar II, has already shown some of the notoriety of his predecessor by chasing the mailman.
The Kappa Sigs placed major emphasis on academics this past year and moved to a position among the top fifteen fraternities on campus in scholarship. As an added incentive, an award of money was given to the member with the highest grade point average.

The Kappa Sigs were also well represented in the various types of campus activities. Their membership included both male cheerleaders, senior IM manager, and two members of Ma-Wan-Da.

Socially, the Kappa Sigs formed a new combo which frequently was seen at local campus social functions. In the spring the Kappa Sig Barn Dance attracted campus-wide attention and was a very successful affair.

Sports have always been of great interest to them, and this past year was no exception. The Kappa Sigs finished among the top ten fraternities in IM sports, as they have for the past several years.
Winning the Homecoming Stunt Show with Pi Beta Phi seemed to get the Lambda Chi’s off to a flying start last year. After this second Stunt Show win in three years, Lambda Chi Alpha showed their form in IM’s by winning their league in bowling and volleyball, and by placing second in football and basketball. These achievements brought them to an eleventh place finish in Illini Intramurals. Last spring a talented group of the Lambda Chi’s entertained at the “Elite Eight” party. This group, the Four Flushers, also starred vocally and instrumentally at open houses during the school year.

The social year at Lambda Chi was highlighted by the winter formal, “Snowed Inn,” when the dates took over the house for a day and a night, and also by the “Crescent Girl” formal in the spring, which was held at the Urbana Motel.

LAMBDAS CHI ALPHA
209 East Armory
153 Chapters
Phi Delta Theta saw another year with its membership actively and very effectively engaged in all facets of University life. The president and the vice president of YMCA were Phi Deltas, as were the tennis captain, vice president of Sachem, football captain, and also the District Chairman of the People to People Program. They had many campus leaders.

In addition to its impressive array of campus leaders, Phi Delt maintained its primary emphasis, which is on scholarship and fraternal spirit. This emphasis has made Phi Delta Theta the New York Yankees of IM competition throughout the years.

The chapter's progressive pledge program was used for its third and most effective time this year.

Socially, no leaf was left unturned as the Winter Formal and She-Delta-Theta highlighted the year. The girls were initiated with the garter ceremony.
The PEPS triumphed this year in Intramural athletics by rounding up enough points to put them second on the list of IM contenders. In addition to points picked up in bowling, basketball, ping pong, tennis, and others, the PEPS placed first in IM softball, second in volleyball, and reached the semi-final round in football. Phi Epsilon Pi increased their IM joint total over the previous year by a large enough margin to gain themselves the IM improvement trophy for the February semester of 1963. This year the Phi Epsilon Pi’s are going all out to finish first on the list and take home the most coveted trophy of all.

Despite the crowded athletic program, the men of Phi Epsilon Pi kept a very respectable scholastic record. The actives had a very impressive second best record in the fraternity system.

This year the house very actively participated in various school activities.
The Fijis are proud of having a well-rounded fraternity of men. Scholarship, social life, intramural and varsity sports, and campus activities are all emphasized and characterized by the Phi Gam's.

A new seminar room was recently built in the basement of the house for the purpose of improving scholarship. On the weekends the new room is converted into a "recreation room"—a popular gathering place of the brothers and their dates.

A new addition this year was Mrs. Forrest, the new house mother, who has been a great asset.

The Fijis brought home the IM trophy again, with much enthusiastic support from the whole house.

Four dances—the pledge dance, the Christmas Formal, the Jeff Duo in February, and the popular Fiji Island party—are held throughout the year.

The Norris Pig Dinner is held in the Spring. All of the alums come back to enjoy this banquet.
Phi Kappa Psi's new progressive pledge program has paid off in definite scholarship advances, a pre-requisite to any fraternity's activities each semester. The pledge with the best grade average has his name engraved on the Freshman Scholarship plaque which is hung on the Phi Psi's mezzanine.

This past year Phi Psi and Zeta Beta Tau again had their winter formal together. To honor their being founded at Jefferson College in Cannonsburg, Pennsylvania, the Jeff Duo was held by Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Gamma Delta on February 19.

Phi Psi's may be found on nearly every major campus activity. This year's Ma-Wan-Da president was just one of the activity-minded members of Phi Kappa Psi. Others include a representative in Sachem, in Phi Eta Sigma, and in Phi Chi Eta.

During the summer, the alumni redecorated and repaired a great deal of the house.
Led by the enthusiasm of their new pledge class, the members of Phi Kappa Sigma took a renewed interest in campus activities this past year. With men in Star Course, Illini Union, Student Senate, the Daily Illini, and Freshmen Seminar, the "Skulls" indicated that they would be prominent in campus activities for many years to come.

The Phi Kappa Sigs also maintained an active interest in the University intramural program. Finishing over-all third and eighth for the last two years, the "Skulls" have combined a competitive spirit with the desire to have a good time, which made their intramural program one of which the house was proud.

The scholarship program at the Phi Kappa Sig house was designed to provide the incentive for each man to make the best grades possible. Monetary awards, trophies, and plaques provided strong motivation toward the number one goal—high scholarship.
The Phi Tau's put major emphasis on grades but do not exclude campus activities or social events. The fall months were highlighted by the pledge dance in October. This dance was based on a Fort Lauderdale theme. For the traditional Dream Girl Formal in the winter the house was decorated as a medieval Scottish castle. In May, the chapter sponsored a spring formal, a big event of the spring semester. In addition to the big dances, the chapter sponsored many record hops and informal dances with jazz combos.

Phi Tau found itself hard at work in many campus activities and intramural sports and also was paired for various co-recreational sports. Almost all men in the house were members of a major campus activity.

Just before Homecoming there was a newcomer to the house. "Tau," a dog of Labrador extraction, is the first house mascot since 1954. She is just a pup now, but will grow rapidly in the next year or so.
On a warm May day fifty years ago, the Loyola Club was incorporated as the second chapter in Phi Kappa Theta. Since then, over one thousand men have passed through its hallowed halls and have maintained a tradition of talent in many fields of activity here at the University of Illinois.

This past year, Phi Kaps participated in University Theatre and the 1962 Spring Musical. Also, they formed a new Jazz combo which will be featured at future musical activities.

The Phi Kaps have had several consecutive winnings of the national fraternity’s Community Service, Activity, and Public Relations Awards, and also won the University of Illinois’ Help-Week trophy.

At the winter formal, the traditional three-foot sweetheart trophy was presented to the Phi Kap “Dream Girl.” Tradition, sports, social events, and activities made the life of a Phi Kap well-rounded.
The Phi Sig Delts had an unusual pledge program. Instead of having a "Hell Week," the pledges have a clean-up week before school actually starts. They also have a community project each semester. This year the pledges cleaned the Champaign Jail House during the early fall.

Another unique aspect of the house is its annual dance; it is called "Hotel Fountaindelta." For this event, the members modeled the first floor and front of the house after the Fountainbleu in Florida. Basement decorations differ every year. This year the basement was done as the "Roaring Twenties."

The Phi Sig Delts 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 hearts of the Phi Sig Delts by his many escapades.

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**PHI SIGMA DELTA**

706 West Ohio

51 Chapters

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Top Row: Robert Fox, scholarship chairman; Steven Linn, rush chairman; Jeffrey Feinerman, pledge father; Michael Hirschtick, vice president

Bottom Row: Fred Kunik, treasurer; Garry Neimark, president; Edward Wotruba, social chairman
Phi Sigma Epsilon is the newest fraternity on the U. of I. campus; this year was the fifth year since its founding at the University of Illinois.

This past year the social calendar of Phi Sig Ep showed many different and exciting social functions. The pledge dance depicted a haunted house with cobwebs, bones, and ghosts throughout the entire house. To carry out the theme, the pledges gave skits using only shadows. During the Christmas season, the Phi Sig Eps gave a party for underprivileged children—complete with Santa Claus.

In the spring, the Sweetheart Formal, “And Time Stood Still,” was a weekend affair and consisted of an informal party and hayrack ride on Friday night, and a banquet and formal dance on Saturday night. At the dance the Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart was announced, crowned, and presented with a traveling trophy and a bouquet of roses.

PHI SIGMA EPSILON
1112 California
35 Chapters

Top Row: James Powell, John Tosch, Lawrence Varham, Daniel Gerstman, Harold Lane
Second Row: Paul Martaus, John McCausland
Bottom Row: John Coon, Gerald Eberhardt, Lawrence Kraal, William McCraith
Not in panel: Walter Yackel
Phi Sigma Kappa inaugurated the year with its fall pledge dance, "Shantytown Shuffle." Later, the Phi Sig's winter formal was an "overnighter" at which the girls took charge of the Phi Sig house for a night. Also included on the social calendar were the spring formal and many informal dances.

The Phi Sig's sponsored teams in several IM sports, and for the second consecutive year they won the IM league championship in basketball. They also placed third in the competition for Homecoming decorations.

Phi Sigma Kappa places a high premium on scholarship. The junior with the highest all-U is presented the Alvin Todd Boros award. The Frank Smith Memorial award is given to the freshman with the highest average. The Earl Schoening Award is presented to the sophomore with the highest scholastic average. The Phi Sigs are particularly proud of their brothers in the scholastic honoraries.
From basement to attic a new look was given to the Pi Kappa Alpha house this past summer. The new look included carpeted study rooms and a beautiful recreation room to be used for dances.

This year Pikes were active in Star Course, ILLIO, the Illini Union, and varsity sports. They were well-represented in Sachem.

The social season at PiKA is climaxed by the annual Dream Girl Formal. On the night of the dance, the dates occupy the house while the men move out. The Dream Girl for the coming year is then crowned at the dance which is held outside the house.

Although the men of PiKA are interested in social and activity life, scholarship remains the main objective. There are Pikes in most of the campus scholastic honoraries, and the house is consistently high above the all-university average.
Pi Lambda Phi is a non-sectarian fraternity which consists of forty-four chapters and has an initiated membership of over 23,000 men. The chapters, established strategically throughout the nation, represent a true cross-section of the outstanding colleges in America. Since its establishment, Pi Lambda Phi has averaged well above the first quartile. Emphasis has not been on scholarship alone; Pi Lambda plays an important role in every field of campus activities. The many IM trophies in the house show why Pi Lambda Phi is ranked sixth on this campus in athletics.

Many fraternities speak to a man of four years, Pi Lambda speaks to a man of a lifetime, and every man who wears a badge is a brother. The alumni organizations continue to promote the brotherhood and ideals of Pi Lambda Phi. They also assist the undergraduates in nearby chapters. Thus Pi Lambda can truly say...not four years...but a lifetime.

Top Row: Lloyd Epstein, pledge master; Donald Leibsker, scribe; Stuart Sikevitz, keeper of eschequer; Perry Binder, marshall
Bottom Row: Jeffrey Levine, archon; Robert Kahn, rex

PI LAMBDA PHI
52 E. Armory
44 Chapters
Since its arrival at Illinois in 1910, Psi Upsilon has been known for its unique traditions and events. In the fall the Psi U's had an annual football game between the under-36's and the over-36's. No, this doesn't refer to ages; it refers to waistlines. At the winter formal, the men moved out of the house and let their dates take over. One result was that the whole house smelled like "My Sin."

In the spring the Psi U's had a paddle exchange. The freshmen gave paddles to the sophomores, and each had a chance at the other's posterior. As usual, the freshmen outlasted the sophomores.

The Psi U's were very active in campus activities. They were especially active on the Daily Illini, and in Concert Choir, Navy ROTC, and Student Senate. Two of the members of Psi U—Terry Stringer and Chuck Buchanan—were named to Wa-Na-See and Sachem.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon is known throughout the nation as a singing fraternity. Once again they have proven this by taking first place in the fraternity-sorority singing competition, Shi-Ai-Sachem Sing.

Always in the swing of things, SAE held one of the most talked-about spring formals of the year at the Urbana Lincoln Motel. The two-day event was started off with a swim party held at the motel's pool side and a twist band supplying the music. The party attracted several hundred observers. The next evening a more tranquil tone was set when the two-day event came to a close with a formal dinner and dance.

By giving to scholarship its equal due in time and effort, the pledge class of SAE took second place in pledge scholarship grades during the spring semester.

Giving campus activities the proper attention one brother gained the position of IF Secretary and another was voted captain of the wrestling team.
SIGMA ALPHA MU
301 East Armory Ave.
54 Chapters

This past year, Sigma Alpha Mu put special stress on scholarship. As a result of concentrated efforts in this area, they zoomed from twenty-first to eighth on campus in fraternity grades. The SAM's could also boast of their having the Charles Thompson award winner—the student with the outstanding grades on campus. To inspire top grades, Sammies gave monthly rewards for the fraters who scored "A's" on hour exams, term papers, and projects.

Although scholarship was stressed, the men of SAM took pride in their social functions, in particular the Sammy Shipwreck Party. The entire first floor of the fraternity was transformed into both a ship and an island. The house was highlighted by a colored, flower-decorated, indoor, man-made waterfall, two top name bands and folksong entertainment, as well as catered sausages and beefs from Po-Boys'.
Striving toward a richer, fuller college experience, Sigma Chi enjoyed a successful year in all areas of campus achievement. Again this year, as last, the brothers were presented with the largest scholarship grant ever awarded to a chapter in a given year. A handsome share of the $5,200 sum was an added incentive to make good grades. Another encouragement to scholarship is the awarding of jeweled pins to the members making the highest grade point in each class.

A twisting party for 140 visiting coeds, a recognition day for its outstanding faculty adviser, the Sweetheart Dance, and a party at Christmas for underprivileged children were part of Sigma Chi’s diversified social program of the past year.

Aware of its responsibility to expose freshmen to the many facets of college life, Sigma Chi took pride in guiding its pledge class in studying, athletics, social graces, and various activities.

SIGMA CHI
410 East John
135 Chapters

Top Row: Michael Williams, vice president; Lloyd McClure, president; Charles Cassell, secretary. Bottom Row: Peter Bonds, pledge trainer; Hugh Ruddock, treasurer.
The Sigma Nu's had their annual springtime romp on the sands of their Chapter room, when the house was transformed into the setting of "Beachcombers' Ball." More than twenty tons of sand were hauled in by the pledges with their trusty Sigma Nu teaspoons. Other social highlights of the year were the VMI Ball held with Alpha Tau Omega, the White Rose Formal, a weekend party in which the girls took over the fraternity house; and the annual pledge dance, created and produced by the class of '66.

Sigma Nu, the newest fraternity house on campus, with a brand new twenty-thousand dollar kitchen, was host to some of the most outstanding and enthusiastic men on campus. They included the President of Student Senate, and members of Student Senate, IFC, Star Course, Freshman Seminar, Skull and Crescent, Ma-Wanda, and varsity and intramural sports. All of these activities meant a very successful year for Sigma Nu.
Many people say that the Sigma Phi Delta house has the greatest conglomeration of do-it-yourselfers on campus—and this may very well be true, considering that the men are all engineers. To prove this point, the men did all the painting, plumbing, and electrical wiring when they moved to a different house this year. From time to time throughout the semester, the men in the house do odd jobs such as repairing the TV and the house stereo.

Everything is not along the do-it-yourself line, however. Each year there is a pledge-active football game and baseball game. The men compete for a trophy with Triangle fraternity in basketball, football, tennis, bowling, and softball.

There are also scholarship trophies which are given each semester to the active and the pledge with the highest grades.
The Sigma Phi Epsilon men placed special stress on scholarship this past year. The Scott Key was given to the Sig Ep with the highest average, and the U. G. Dubach Scroll award was awarded to the man with the greatest scholarship improvement. But Sig Ep still boasts of a well rounded house, being well represented in all I.M. sports.

Sig Ep did not forget the social aspect of college life, as shown by its social calendar. This included a pledge dance, a winter formal, and a spring formal. The Casino dance has been considered one of the top four dances on campus.

Sig Eps were especially proud of the pledge class and the pledge training program which carried out the traditions of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Another tradition is the famous “Red Door” of Sigma Phi Epsilon which can be found on 159 campuses around the country. The door is open to all friends, members, and alums.
Lots of studying and lots of fun was the mark of a Sig Pi. The social calendar at the Sig Pi house was always full of activities. The annual pledge dance began the past year, followed by the Liberation Ball "Lib Ball," held for the fifth consecutive year with Delta Upsilon, commemorated the two houses' liberation from social probation. They were placed on probation for starting the first water fight.

With the arrival of spring and warm weather came the Spring Formal and the traditional Greek Week "Pig Roast," Sig Pi's open house, although sandless and blastless as advised, was, nevertheless, tastefully swinging. As the guests entered the house, they received a colorful Hawaiian lei and a portion of roast pig. Once inside they could either twist to the music of the Rejacts or tour the house, escorted by one of the twelve Hawaiian beauty queen hostesses.

SIGMA PI
402 East Armory
73 Chapters
Alpha Chi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma feels a great deal of pride in the fact that their founders were a group of World War II veterans who returned to school in 1946. The present men, following their founders footsteps, expect good scholarship as well as a full social and athletic life. The Sigma Tau Gamma scholarship program embodies high principles of knowledge, truth, and integrity. In fostering this program, the Sigma Tau's maintain their own scholarship awards and a system of developing good study habits.

The Sig Tau pledges are introduced each semester at a costumed pledge dance, starting the social life at Sigma Tau Gamma. Following is their winter formal and the White Rose Formal in the spring. The sweetheart of Sig Tau is then crowned.

Sig Tau sport life is centered around the annual Sigma Tau Gamma Basketball Tournament in which they compete against other chapters from this area.
Tau Delta Phi realizes the importance of a sound education, but it also realizes the value of extra-curricular activities to make college life more fulfilling, enjoyable, and interesting.

A full social calendar is maintained at Tau Delt which includes open houses, two pledge dances, and a gala spring formal. The Tau Delts are also eager to participate in co-recreational athletics and in the First Street pajama race and street dance.

There are also many activities within the fraternity: weekly tournaments with a trophy presented at the spring formal as a prize and the annual shower dunking of graduating seniors.

Every Tau Delt has to admit that, amid the debating and examination sessions, quiet hours, and all the speakers, Tau Delta Phi has provided him with enough enjoyable diversion to make his four years at the University the happiest of his life.
Tau Epsilon Phi completed another successful year in its athletic, social, and scholastic endeavor. In proving its scholastic merit, the TEP’s ranked second on campus for the spring semester and ninth for the fall semester.

In fall Rush, the TEP’s did well, as usual, pledging thirty-two fine men. This pledge class increases the membership of Tau Epsilon Phi to seventy-five.

In their social endeavors, the TEP’s held the annual dances of “Chez Tepé,” Playboy Party, the spring formal, and, in addition, many “sweater” dances. The efforts made in the field of athletics proved to be equally successful. The TEP’s powerful machine went into high gear, winning their league football, baseball, and volleyball championships.

Psi chapter of Illinois of TEP was voted the outstanding chapter award by the TEP National Organization for being the best TEP chapter in the country.
One big tradition which the Teke's have each year is their mud pit. Whenever one of the brothers gets pinned, members of the pledge class have the privilege of throwing him into the mud pit. Afterwards a pinning serenade is held to honor the girl.

During the Christmas season, the Teke's gave a party for youngsters from a Danville orphanage. Each of the orphans was given a gift from Santa Claus. The expenses for this party were paid by the members.

This year sounds of music were often heard coming from the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Entertaining at exchanges and at informal get-togethers at the house was their musical group composed of various members.

Tau Kappa Epsilon also had their share of activity men. These included the president and junior manager of the Varsity Men's Glee Club, a vice-president of the Illin Union, and a junior editor of the Illio.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

308 East Armory
189 Chapters
Theta Chi, well-known as the "Fraternity of Deans" and the home of Ox, added Homecoming Decorations and Stunt Show finals with the Alpha Phi’s to its fall agenda. Along with exchanges, football weekends and informal parties, the major social events of the year were the Christmas and Spring formals and the "Go to Hell" dance. For the latter, the chapter house was converted into a cave resembling "that place below."

Always strong in I.M. competition, Theta Chi last year captured its league and playoff positions in football and softball. The pledge class contributed by winning the Chalmers Street Pajama Race for the third straight year to retire that trophy. The men of Theta Chi were also active in the Union, Student Senate, and varsity athletics and were recognized on the University Bronze Tablet.

Another "first" by Theta Chi was that it initiated Mother’s Day tradition at the University of Illinois.
The Theta Delta's fine 1962 pledge class included, as usual, five most beautiful "pledges." The honorary pledge program of Theta Delta Chi is one of the highlights of their social season. Following pledge class exchanges with each of five houses, the pledges vote one girl from each house to the position of Honorary Pledge of Theta Delta Chi.

One week-day evening after the selection, each of the new "pledges" is presented with a dozen roses, an enlarged pledge pin, and a scroll. Later in the same week a banquet is held in honor of the girls' "initiation." Also, the honorary pledges from past years attend the gala occasion.

On November 10, a chartered bus left the U. of I. campus bound for the University of Michigan. On the bus were members of one of Theta Delta Chi's favorite sororities and, of course, the Theta Dels.
The increased emphasis on scholarship last semester raised the active chapter of Theta Xi to fourth place among the fifty-seven fraternities.

But Theta Xi was not satisfied with just scholastic improvement. In the spring track meet, Theta Xi capped first place giving them enough points to win the IM Improvement Trophy. This trophy stands four and one-half feet high.

Returning this fall the men of Theta Xi discovered a newly decorated dining room with new furniture and lighting system. This completed the final stage of a two-year redecorating plan.

The social calendar for the year included a pledge dance, two formals, exchanges, and open houses. The highlights of Theta Xi’s program were the Aztec Dance and the annual pledge flying exchange.

Other activities of Theta Xi included the Christmas party for underprivileged children.
Growth is the motto at Triangle. Five years ago they had sixteen members; a year ago they had thirty; and by the end of the 62-63 school year, they hope to have sixty. As this fraternity has grown in size, it has also grown in scope. The membership is no longer limited to engineers and architects; they now welcome men in certain Liberal Arts and Sciences curricula to become members of Triangle.

This past year, the men of Triangle were found in many campus activities such as Star Course, the Daily Illini, and the Illio. They are no longer found only on the "other side" of Green Street.

The spring formal which was titled "Starlight Formal" was changed to "In the Moonlight So Dim." The theme of this dance was "Pinned for a Night." Each of the dates received a replica of the Triangle pin which meant that the girls were pinned for the night.
This year Zeta Beta Tau acquired something new to go along with its old, usual traditions at the University of Illinois. This new something was a spacious, modern addition which has increased house capacity and made living and studying conditions even more comfortable than they have been in the past.

The new addition includes a social room. The annual Zeta Beta Tau house dances which include a Halloween party and a winter formal are more enjoyable with the use of the new social room.

Zeta Beta Tau was honored in 1962 by having two of its members chosen as the outstanding junior and senior fraternity men. This past year also marked the beginning of study at Oxford, England, on a Marshall Scholarship for one of its members.

Homecoming was a highlight at the ZBT house this past fall. Many alumni had trouble recognizing the halls they once trod because of the new addition.
Zeta Psi participated in a successful rush program last summer, thanks to the alums of the Alpha Epsilon chapter. A living room furnished with Danish modern furniture, wall-to-wall carpeting, a re-tiled foyer, and the study rooms which were added last year gave the chapter house a fresh new appearance.

This year the Zeta Psi's held a Lincoln Day celebration at which a noted Lincoln expert, Dr. Beach of the Marketing Department here at the U. of I., spoke. The celebration is held each year by the fraternity because a life mask of Lincoln was given to the chapter with the stipulation that Lincoln be honored each year in a house celebration.

Scholarship and activities were especially emphasized this year. With a sound study and quiet hour program in the house, the Zeta Psi's continued to improve, permitting them to enjoy many advantages.
Allen North has established several programs that integrate the individual girl with the academic and cultural community of the University. To encourage improvement in scholarship, a traveling trophy was awarded in the spring to the floor which had the highest scholastic average. Each semester a scholarship dinner was held to honor those students who had achieved high grades the preceding semester.

Allen North organized a choir which sang for Dads Day and Mothers Day weekends and other events. Each spring the Allen girls especially enjoy participating in Watcheka Sing.

The house has on display a silver plaque which has the names of all those from Allen who have received academic and activity awards. Allen has made available several scholarships for others on the campus. These are distributed each semester to needy and deserving students who apply for them.
ALLEN HALL, NORTH

ALPHA HOUSE
Fall, winter, spring—Allen Hall, South is buzzing with activity. As soon as the leaves began to fall, plans started for the annual informal dances in October, as well as special activities for Dad’s Day and for Homecoming. It was a busy season for the girls.

Similarly, snow time meant winter formal time, along with special events which included parties and campus caroling at Christmas time. Spring has found the girls busy with Mothers Day weekend, banquets, skits, and performances by the house choir. The biggest event in the spring was their formal.

The women of Allen Hall always have time for helping others. One of their projects is awarding several scholarships each year to deserving women on campus. Within the dormitory itself, scholars were honored at an annual scholarship dinner. Although fun and activity are a large part of campus life, the Allen girls regard scholarship as ultimately important.
ALLEN HALL, SOUTH


Bottom Row: Emily Nezellel, Sally Stares, Susan Jones, Sandra Parker, Carolyn Runson, Lorna Iatlor, Virginia Ehi, Kathleen Gray, Laura Gilbert, Anna Gauthier, Elyse Shander, Patricia Campbell, Phyllis Freeland, Lydla Henderson, Beverly Lepper, Ruth Knopp, Mary Dochon, Sally Price.

BETA HOUSE

Top Row: Martineeta Deccin, Judith Komerzburger, Barbara Switzer, Kay Zimpel, Barbara Woods, Loray Meeder, Maria Bertoluzz, Sandra Lange, Sally Chase, Carrie Cochrane, Sandra Swarrowswee.


Bottom Row: Mae-Ella Burrett, Nancy Rollings, Dolores Welch, Mary Pelleier, Marlie Conwell, Susan Ring.
In its three years as a women's independent house, Avalon has acquired several traditions. At Homecoming time all the girls helped in making decorations for the front of the house. On Dads Day, the girls and their dads gathered at the house after the game for a coffee hour and a get-together.

Avalon planned several activities for Mothers Day. These included Watcheka Sing, a skit presented by the girls, and a pizza party. It was a busy weekend.

Christmas time was a delight for the girls of Avalon when for one week they found little favors which had been done for them by their Christmas Angel. On the evening before vacation began, everyone learned the identity of her Christmas Angel.

Avalon's main social event this year was a dinner-dance given with Leeman Lodge this spring. The girls also participated in co-recreational bowling, volleyball, and softball. This has been a busy year.
One hundred and thirty Barton girls combined the freedom and the other qualities of a residence hall with the spirit and the closeness of a small housing unit to become a very close-knit group.

They started the year with a party given by Illini guides to welcome new residents. Combining with Clark and Lundgren girls, Barton girls participated in Homecoming and in Dads Day. The Christmas season, too, was very active for Barton girls. They held a dance, a tree trimming party (complete with a Santa Claus), and a party for underprivileged children.

As final week rolled around, the girls of Barton began to realize that they would presently be moving to different parts of the campus and were just a bit sad. But, friendships made at Barton were lasting, and as the girls reminisce, few of them will forget that night during final week when they defrosted the cold-cuts in one of the clothes dryers—and removed Mrs. Kane's pajamas to do it!
BUSEY HALL
1111 West Nevada

The oldest women's residence hall on campus, Busey excels in house spirit and solidarity. Activities, grades, and friendship are Busey's three outstanding qualities.

In leadership, Busey won the WISA Scholarship and Activity trophy for 1961-1962 and first place in the 1961 Dads Day Revue.

Among several leaders in campus activities, Busey boasts one Mortar Board and three Torches. The Busey Hall intramural basketball team has won all its games since 1959 and has held the WSA trophy for two years.

Among Busey's special features are a mascot named Beauregard, pajama parties, scholarship dinners, language tables, Sisters' Weekend, and birthday dinners.

Busey is the home of "Snoot Boots Inc.," a fad for charity which swept the nation in 1961-62. The original small band of girls, which now includes the entire house, has collected $1109 for Leukemia research.
With a year of trial and error behind them, Clark House girls are hoping to make their second year as part of W.R.H. even better than the last. The girls seem to have the enthusiasm necessary to complete any project undertaken. Along with Barton and Lundgren, they were able to capture the third place trophy for Homecoming decorations in 1961 and have had success in all their social functions. The spring dance last year, Coral Reefs, was one of the best organized dances of the year.

Since Clark is a comparatively small house, it is necessary for almost all of the residents to cooperate on any projects. This has helped to form among the girls the close relationships for which Clark is known.

The girls of Clark House have many enjoyable activities both before and after closing. Included in those after closing are pajama and cocoa parties.
The Hall, opened in 1925, was first known as West Hall. The name was later changed to Evans in honor of Laurel B. Evans, a trustee of the University. It may not be as modern as more recent dorms, but Evans has the friendly atmosphere that really counts. The house colors are navy blue and baby blue, and there are two official house songs.

The house prides itself on high scholarship, for which it has two W.G.S. awards. Although studies do come first, Evans’ girls find time for campus activities. House spirit is high. This is shown by seven trophies which were won last year. Their many house activities help to make new friends and to increase the closeness among the girls. There were several special things for the girls of Evans this year. A hayride, several dances, Dads Day Revue, an annual scholarship and activity award dinner, and other informal house events make Evans a grand place to live.
EVANS HALL
Each fall the new 4-H House Pledge Class is honored at the annual Pledge Dance, which is sponsored by the sophomores. This is only a beginning of more fun-filled activities, including a "Heart-Sis" week, an Active-Date Dinner prepared by all the pledges and a Pledge-Date Dinner prepared by the actives.

During the spring of each year the 4-H House actives pledge a new group of girls, selected from many applicants who visit for an interview weekend. New members are chosen on the basis of their scholarship, activities, financial need, personality, character, and 4-H Club record. These girls are then approved by the 4-H State Extension Staff and are initiated as actives at the end of one semester if they attain the required grade point.

Although the girls are of similar backgrounds and must share cooking and cleaning duties, they are not required to be Home Economics majors.
The Indeco first floor received a complete redecorating this past year. The new furniture had finally been placed on the new carpeting, and the decorator was just leaving as the fathers arrived for Dads Day weekend. Then the living room, in its royal color scheme of orchid and powder blue, was the perfect place to award one father a trophy and crown him King Dad of Indeco for the weekend.

On the social calendar for the year was an African costume party and dinner for the waiters at which the girls served the meal. Highlighting the activities of the year was the annual Heart Sister Week during which everyone did good deeds secretly for her heart sister. At the end of the week, a party was held at which the girls got presents from their heart sisters and the freshmen presented a skit.

The Indeco girls also had their share of honors, including membership in Torch and various honoraries.
Everything is new this year at Laurel House! The doors opened to welcome a new house director, a new cook, and several new girls.

The girls of Laurel House enjoyed many successful social events during the year. Their annual winter formal was held at the Pick-Congress Hotel in Chicago during Christmas vacation. Some of the other events were an informal party, a spring formal, a Sweetheart Brunch, and Heart Sister week.

The Laurel House girls maintained an active social life, but a great emphasis was put on academic life. The girls who exhibited high grade averages were honored at a brunch where trophies were awarded.

A traditional feature of the house is a brunch for the graduating seniors. This event which is held in the spring concludes the activities for the year and signals the closing of Laurel House for another year.

LAUREL HOUSE
307 East John
The Leeman girls maintained a full schedule of social events which made their year pass swiftly. They paired with Scott to do a take-off on women in government for Day's Day Revue. The Leeman Lodge girls also found time for a hayride, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, birthday dinners, a basketball team for WSA, and a co-rec volleyball team with Club Topper. The social events during spring semester centered around Mom's Day, the Watcheka Sing, the Steak 'n Beans dinner, a Heart Sister Week, and the annual spring formal.

Activities were an integral part of the lives of all the girls. For two consecutive semesters, Leeman Lodge has won the WGS Activity Award. Their name has also been inscribed on the WGS Honors Council Plaque in recognition of outstanding scholastic and activity achievements.
At LAR North, scholarship and extracurricular activities are intricately interwoven. Always stressing the value of learning, the members of the house grant a scholarship to a fellow member each semester. In addition, both LAR North and South donate money for two other scholarships which are given to girls within the two houses. To aid the girls with their studies, LAR has an extension of the University Library within its building. LAR North is very proud to have among its residents two Phi Beta Kappas and several members of specialized scholastic honoraries.

Activities are an important part of the lives of the girls in LAR North. This was shown by the enthusiasm of the girls participating in Dads Day Revue. Most of their activities, however, center around the complex make-up of the house. Language tables are an everyday part of their lives, and the themes for house parties are gathered from all parts of the world.
LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE—NORTH

GAMMA HOUSE

Top Row: Marilyn Wilcox, Patricia Grove, Carol Bakor, Elaine Alsberg, Gail Johnson, Margie Harris, Marsha Freeman, Nina Bedzyk, Vicki Richardson, Sandra Marinelli, Jean Paych, Carolyn Carroll
Third Row: Mary Clifford, Sheila McFalls, Sandra Engan, Roberta Smith, Janice Nester, Carol Kelley, Sue Ramsay, Lillian Schmidt, Claudia Wheeler, Sandra Berry, Elizabeth Long, Nancy Gleason, Karen Yakus
Second Row: Carolyn Sokol, Jean Magner, Darlene Gottswiller, Diana Dahms, Audre Ludin, Holly Gerogein, Constance Ballard, Rose Moodley, Barbara Reid, Beverley Ester, Nancy Special, Auga Roberts, Ruth Linsky, Gloria Helmick
Bottom Row: Kathryn Tuvey, Jeannie Lockwood, Ruth Fowler, Sharon Karas, Margaret Spuyer, Bonnie Bangry, Janet Austin, Valma Brown, Claudia Austin, Karen Tranquilli, Martha Smith, Mercedes Ballan, Mary Lonika, Eleanor McKeefhie, Pamela Houston, Alice Irey, Barbara Gals

Not in panel: Marie Going

Top Row: Pamela Cox, Roberta Stucki, Sandra Albrecht, Rosemary Winters, Alice West, Martha Matso
Second Row: Kathryn Curran, Terry Takigatu, Lois Medori, Mrs. Mary Garrard, Judith Anderson, Sandra Klawman
Bottom Row: Esther Calka, Ilda Petruclis, Dorothy Curran, Rita Begun, Shirley Smith, Ann Balsley
An international flavor prevailed in Lincoln Avenue Residence South this year. Several campus-wide international forums were held with various foreign students as special dinner guests. The faculty also provided atmosphere by helping the girls at the different language tables. The girls also helped in a charitable way by adopting a child overseas.

The girls were kept active socially by attending twist and pep rally exchanges. Koffee Klatches and Cocoa Hours featured entertainment by the girls and other campus talent. Moms and Dads were treated to continental breakfasts on their respective weekends. A special party combining Christmas and Hanukkah gave the holiday season spark.

Co-recreational sports were highlights of the winter and spring activities. LAR and Newman joined together to win the co-rec volleyball championship.
LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE – SOUTH

LINDEN HALL


LUNDGREN EXECUTIVE HALL BOARD

LUNDGREN GROUND FLOOR
During the past year, McKinley Hall girls gained an increased awareness of international affairs from conversations with foreign students, who were invited to dinner each Sunday. After dinner, the girls had many discussions with the students who represented Africa, Asia, South America, and Europe.

McKinley Hall seniors and freshmen each had their special weeks during the year in which they held the traditional walkouts. The freshmen found upon their return that the upper classmen expected much hard labor because of the trouble they had caused. The seniors, however, were greeted with honor.

During the Christmas season, the girls kept especially busy. To honor the hard-working waiters, the House Council had the annual Waiters’ Breakfast and presented the waiters with Christmas gifts. The juniors presented a skit for the rest of the house before the Christmas presents were distributed.
Palamar girls were easily recognized last fall by the posters they carried of Karen Shotwell, Palamar's Homecoming Queen finalist. Victories are not new to this house. The fall before last the house received a second place trophy for their decorations. Two of the girls were crowned fraternity sweethearts.

Following Homecoming, the men of College Hall were frequent visitors at Palamar in preparation for their Dads Day Review show. The presentation, a parody on Gone with the Wind, gave the members of both houses a chance to display their talents.

This year, as in the past, two special events were held at Palamar. One was the Christmas party for underprivileged children from Champaign and the surrounding area, at which the children were entertained by games and a visit from Santa Claus. The year was climaxed by the Senior breakfast. After the meal, the girls read the senior wills and prophecies.
"Philea" means friendship in Greek, and the girls tried to be what their house name suggests—friendly. This is a very necessary requirement for cooperative living. To welcome the new girls who helped increase the group to forty, Philea began its social life with a "Getting to Know You" marshmallow roast.

The girls at Philea showed their warmth by sponsoring an American Indian foster child through their Save the Children Fund and by reading to a blind student every Friday night.

Philea's participation in the Model United Nations increased the girls' interest in foreign affairs and policy. The greatest thrills of all were felt when the house became semi-finalists with Granada Club in the Co-Rec Softball Tournament. Also, the house sponsored a Christmas party for some underprivileged children and joined with Stratford to present their spring house formal, "Whispers of Spring."

PHILEA
207 East John
As the school days passed, the Presby girls celebrated the various holidays in their own special way. October 31 marks the bewitching hour when the Presby girls suddenly become ghosts and goblins at their annual Halloween party. The "spookiest" costume wins a prize, while everyone enjoys cider and doughnuts.

The holiday season finds the girls busy trimming the tree and singing Christmas carols. Santa is always a favorite as "she" gives each girl a gift and reads a poem written especially for the occasion.

Final Week doesn't even put an end to the celebrating. In honor of the dismal occasion, a Gloom Dinner is held which is guaranteed to banish all blues.

Spring brings Presby Pal Week. Each girl has her secret pal whom she surprises each day with a little gift. A party held Sunday night gives each girl her chance to thank her Presby Pal.
Although the Pennsylvania Avenue Residence Halls are a new addition to our campus, they began right up at the top and won a first place trophy in the 1962 Homecoming Decorations Contest. The residents of the first "co-ed" dorm on campus combined their spirit, energy, and artistic talents to make a very imposing Illini warrior who was aiming his spear at a tremendous red dinosaur to score a victory for Illinois.

The girls of Blaisdell and Saunders lost no time in organizing their houses, writing constitutions and electing officers. From this emerged strong scholarship, publicity, social, and activities programs. The four houses of PAR combine for participation in Dads Day Review, frequent impromptu socials, informal and formal dances, and for many other events.

At first, students were apprehensive about moving into unfinished buildings, but soon it became clear that co-ed facilities are great for college living.
SAUNDERS I

Top Row: Kathleen Cain, Jonlee Nelson, Jeannie Black, Mary Dunsterhaus, Sylvia Newshu, Elizabeth Wester, Rosemary Slama, Carol Ottenger, Sarah Gidden, Barbara Newman, Judy Tibman, Martha Smith, Linda Szemore, Margaret Helin, Carla Johnson, Helen Walko, Susan Messey, Margaret McGrath

Third Row: Shirley Hitter, Mary Carpenter, Barbara Cerkel, Sonia Ervo, Kathleen Dolge, Frances Haas, Suzanne Thomson, Linda Geri, Barbara Stasiak, Danielle DeVitt, Peggy Simmons, Joyce Miller, Barbara Mallinson, Eunice Evr, Rita Janisk, Maxine Dolin, Merle Young, Ann Katskowsky, Sheila Churchill

Second Row: Nancy Chao, Sandra Hebron, Marilyn Yezdak, Carol Johnson, Margaret Cummings, Patricia Herrick, Sherry Wong, Carol Kennedy, Ethel Lichteman, Jane Smaker, Susan Chen, Maarouf Corcoran, Lynn Kokes, Pamela Forster, Mary Henderson

Bottom Row: Linda Havens, Mary Wallace, Herrett Burdick, Kathryn Murphy, Barbara Markunas, Nancy Grogan, Alice May, Renee Goldman, Deborah Trout, Eliza Krup, Ellen Hutchings, Sandra Swanson, Yvonne Yenne, Martha Shearer

SAUNDERS II

Top Row: Judith Catlin, Sondra Lawson, Susan Schick, Mary Sampson, Janet Warner, Margaret Hassen, Carole Johnson, Gail Goldsaw, Judith Monarch, Ruth Sader, Kathleen Binard, Kev Gerber, Michelle Cooper, Carole Keal, Frances Ford, Claire Attiack, Jill Anderson, Michelle Niebow

Third Row: Deanna Heppner, Carol Kimmel, Helen Hildebrand, Carol Hall, Suzanne Glowacki, Elaine Harmonson, Phyllis Buss, Angela Sanora, Elena Ferris, Irene Pilates, Mary Capers, Diane Tribolin, Karen Weintraub, Elaine Weiss, Gayle Hoffmann, Beverly Jackson, Arleta Watson, Maureen Tully, Janet Stauter

Second Row: Barbara Reid, Francine Raphael, Linda Walter, Susan Edwards, Rockey Steinberg, Joy Addison, Joan Dunghy, Dorothy Jones, Jane Holland, Lorraine Hurley, Manga Pickett, Judith Warner

Bottom Row: Judith Owens, Janet Dewitt, Carolyn Stanwick, Lydia McKinley, Martha Herron, Myrna Johnson, Nancy Egan, Sandra Wright, Patricia Behrens, Lois Diller, Sharon Sparks, Carol Johnson, Margaret Mitzler, Tina Nitkin
The social life of the girls of Sherwood Lodge was initiated this past fall with their Stunt Show pairing with Chi Phi. The show was entitled "Birthquake" and was a sociological study of overpopulation.

Sherwood aimed toward high scholarship and an increase in international and cultural programs within the house. This year the girls sponsored KoKab, the blind student from Persia, and instructors of foreign languages were frequent dinner guests. Saturday afternoon folk-sings with the Jamaican calypso band, a house exchange with the Association of International Students, participation in Model UN, and the sponsoring of an underprivileged home at Christmas were some additional programs.

The Alpha Belts' "Mutt and Jeff" was warmly received at Sherwood and the cause for as much festivity as the receipt of the WISA Activity Trophy.
At Stratford the girls love to mix business with pleasure. With their brain power they captured the Scholarship Trophy, and through pleasure and service, the second place Activity Trophy in their division of WISA. Girls who brought honors to the house earned places in beauty contests such as Dolphin, Sno-Ball, and Homecoming; in activity honoraries such as Torch, Shorter Board, and Alpha Chron; and in the scholastic honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta.

Among other events, Heart Sis Week is a tradition at Stratford. Each girl, for one week, tries to do some special little things for her "heart sis" without letting that girl know who she is. During that week a girl might be pleasantly surprised that someone has finally ironed those blouses she never quite had time to do, or maybe she will find a gift in her room. It's a lot of fun and very rewarding.
Town and Area, called T & A, is a new organization of local girls who are not affiliated with a housing group on campus. All the girls are single, undergraduate students who commute daily from their homes in Champaign-Urbana and surrounding areas. The purpose of the organization is to form a better link between the campus and the community.

T & A participates in many of the same activities as other independent women's houses on campus. Such activities include Watcheca Sing, Mothers Day Weekend and Fathers Day Weekend.

Social activities include exchanges, a progressive dinner, and a winter and spring formal. This year, the old members, in honor of the new freshmen, sponsored an Initiation Halloween Dance.

As service projects, T & A gives a food basket to a needy family at Thanksgiving time. At Christmas, the members collect toys for a deserving family.
Wescoga has a new house! The short move was from 909 to 907 West Illinois. Wesley Methodist Church, with whom the house is affiliated, helped the girls find their new house. Since Wescoga is a religiously affiliated house, many of the girls are very active in the affairs of the Wesley Foundation or other religious foundations on campus.

Wescoga carries out the cooperative ideals to the fullest extent. The house was founded on the belief that girls of all races and religions can maintain a home together through cooperation. The past year was Wescoga's twentieth anniversary and stood as proof of the ideals by which the girls live.

Last spring the girls won first place in Watcheka Sing on Mom's Day Weekend; and the end of the semester was highlighted by their spring formal, "Carolina Cotillion." The house was decorated inside and out according to a southern plantation theme.
After two years of participation in campus activities, Van Doren has placed its social activities at a minimum. Although Van Doren received the third place trophy for WISA scholarship for the three semesters prior to the beginning of this current school year, the girls aimed at being first place this year.

Along with Talit House, Van Doren hosted the coffee hours after the football games. The girls served refreshments to those who gathered in the lounge after the games. This service was appreciated.

At Christmas time the girls held an informal party to trim the large Christmas tree which was placed in the middle of the lounge. Those attending each added a decoration to the tree. Refreshments were served.

This Spring, a scholarship banquet which honored those girls with 4.0 or above averages for the fall semester was held. An honor roll naming Van Doren's top scholars was posted on the bulletin board.
Collette Sroka, Regina Pocius, Pamela Mackenroth, Barbara Swist, Alexandria Mitchell, Rimvydas Maskoliunas, Joan Jakawich, Adrienne Hokin, Rosalie Miller

Christine Lipp, Janet Wales, Virginia Gaspich, Donna Evon, Frances Holte, Cynthia Codner, Ruth Hanson, Edith Hanson, Patricia Floyd

Terry Lowe, Judith Smith, Mrs. Gladys Rohl, Myrna Baker, Judith Leilheit, Loreta Roth

Jeanette Keller, Marilyn Chobanick, Karen Roberts, Judith Morrow, Arlene Monroe


James Matyasovich, Edward Schill, Donald Wilkinson, John Shigafus, Elliott Scales, James Willett, Galen Rapp, Richard Renga

Peter Vanderkoi, George Bruce, John Kennedy, David Goldman, Jon Pope, Richard Williams, Allen Brown, David Goldstein

Not in panel: Michael Dingerson, Thomas Gorman, Bryan Green, William Nanfield, Jeryl Wishes, Fai Wu, John Antczak, Daniel Bar, Spencer Hammy
Armory House was very active this year. Besides winning first place in the I. M. division of basketball, the boys won the all-independent table tennis singles and the indoor track championship. Armory also entered the contest for Homecoming decorations and participated in Dads Day Review. The house was very proud that it had four men named to Bronze Tablet, which showed the high achievements of the house.

Socially, the men were very active, too. The calendar included an open house, two house formals, two old-fashioned barn dances, and a Christmas party for underprivileged children. The party was considered the most rewarding by the men of Armory. Included at this party were many gifts, refreshments of cocoa and cookies, and a visit from Santa Claus.

To stimulate intellectual thinking in the house, Armory sponsored the student-faculty forums for the second consecutive year.
Campus View Lodge has taken on many new characteristics, among which are activities, enthusiasm, and appearance.

Things were buzzing around the lodge during Homecoming as they made an attractive display, which won for them the second place trophy in MIA competition. Other activities included intramural football, baseball, and basketball, twenty exchanges, and the Ugly Man Contest.

CVL is situated one block from the campus, right across from two girls’ dorms, and shares the property of the Feedbag—a combination hard to beat.

The men of Campus View live as independents, but are strongly united. Officers are elected each semester and the organization is run by a new constitution. The constitution best sums up why Campus View Lodge is on its way up, for the boys live by the last article which reads “Be Nice.”

CAMPUS VIEW LODGE
1116-18 West Nevada
ENTRIKIN CLUB

FIRESIDE
Again Granada maintained its reputation as one of the most active houses on campus. The members took an active interest in the Men's Independent Association, various house functions, and other campus activities.Granada successfully entered teams in the major intramural events and won first place in their football league. They also won first place in Dads Day Revue and second place in Homecoming decorations.

Granada paired with L. A. R. for Dad's Day Revue. The skit was not the usual satirical type, but an impressive, interpretative jazz ballet.

The Granada social calendar contained many social events. The highlight of the year was the traditional Rose Room Formal. The house, which was decorated with fifty dozen red roses, welcomed all of the party-goers.
This year Koinonia had a combined program of activities and scholarship to give their house a well-rounded character. The scholarship program resulted in improved grades for all members and participation in the activity program developed the Koinonia men socially.

Two high points in the social calendar of Koinonia were the Initiate Dance, "Marine Land," and their Winter Formal, "Silver Bells." They both had a large turnout. Koinonia and their sister house, Stratford, had their Spring Formal together at The Lake of the Woods, which was a huge success. Dads and Moms Day programs and other social events helped to complete the year.

In the near future the men of Koinonia are looking forward to having a new house, and everyone connected with Koinonia is working very hard on the plans.
LONESOME PINE

LOOKOUT MANOR
This year Medea began its move as a top independent house. The bowling team captured first place in the all-IM scratch bowling tournament. Medea, placing in Homecoming decorations for the fourth consecutive year, won first place with “Go-fer-Golf” as its theme.

Medea’s members held one of the highest scholastic averages for an independent house. M. I. A. and Little U. N. are two of the organizations on campus in which the men of Medea are active.

Medea’s first annual house dance, “Carnation Holiday,” was rated as one of the finest on the campus. Medea held many types of exchanges, such as: dinner, bowling, and ice cream. The Moms Day program was a huge success among the many mothers attending. Medea was also instrumental in initiating two spontaneous pep rallies which created much support and enthusiasm for the football team.
MINAWA LODGE
401 East Green

In 1941, five Christian students at the University of Illinois perceived the value of Christians living together while attending the University. The efforts of these five and other interested Christians resulted in the formation in 1942 of Minawa as a cooperative housing unit. The name Minawa is an Indian word meaning "Behold He Cometh."

Through a directed program of devotional meetings and Bible studies, Minawa aids its members' spiritual growth. Full participation in intramural sports and numerous socials rounds out the program, giving Minawa a very adequate schedule of activities. Recently Minawa won two intramural wrestling trophies. Each year a pledge-active football game is held. It was won by the pledges this year. On Mothers Day weekend each year Minawa Lodge holds a Mothers Day banquet and program to which each of the residents invites his mother.
The residents of Newman Hall, a men’s interdenominational residence hall, once more took their active part in the intramural sports program. They played in the finals in football, basketball, and softball.

Some residents served on Student Senate and on the executive council of the Men’s Independent Association. Besides the many members who volunteered for the various committees as the need arose, the house had forty permanent positions.

The many residents of this large house displayed their usual unity in the Homecoming display last fall on which the boys worked hard. During the Christmas season, they had one of the most worthwhile events of the year. This was their annual Orphans’ Christmas party which was made possible through the individual donations from the residents. The men of Newman Hall also went Christmas caroling.

NEWMAN HALL
604 East Armory
NABOR HOUSE

PRICE CLUB
PRAETORIANS
4 Chapters

Praetorians is an independent organization made up of men who reside all over the campus. Their primary purpose is to make friendships, respect, and cooperation available to all seeking it. All male students, regardless of race, creed, or color, are accepted as long as they meet the minimum requirements of being at least a second semester freshman and not on social or conduct probation. Praetorians participate in all M.I.A. sports tournaments and maintain an active social program both on and off campus.

In the last six semesters they have won their respective scholarship trophy four times, while winning Freshman Frolics last spring and being runners-up in this fall's M.I.A. football tournament.

A new program that Praetorians have instituted is a cultural program centering around debates between Illinois professors concerning current events. These programs are available to the student body.
Top Row: Samuel Wendel, James Sheffer, Gene Dillon, Ronald Klein, Thomas Nickles, Donald Fielden. Richard Backner, David White
Second Row: Marilyn Trummel, David Frische, Robert Desher, Greg McRee, Collyck McCoy, William Spangler, Joey Meeks, James Bohlen, Charles Gregg, Ralph Lemkey
Bottom Row: William Monking, Robert Turner, Virgil Gregg, Mrs. Sons, Dallas Deban, Wesley Jacobs, Gary McCoy
Not in panel: Thomas Wimming, David Voss

SONS HOME

TAMAROA LODGE

Top Row: James Kerr, Thomas Loken, Richard Mendler, Gunther Flass, Jan Barkdoff, Andrew Aronson. Third Row: Dean Mushler, Joseph Campbell, Robert Kirk, Vance Straussburg, Douglas Norman, David Moss, Rolf Maurer, Maurice Hooks
Second Row: Thomas Kielsen, Paul Smith, Andrew Kowatz, Bruce Olson, James Maleberg, Norman Davis, Robert Swanson
Bottom Row: Donald Novinger, Gary CzaLIN, Dale Goldhaber, Kenneth Flisa, Gerald Willey, Jerry Julian
Not in panel: Quentin Abraham, Jack Horwitz, Morton Much, Michael Lowenstein, Stuart Warsberg
WESMAN

WHITE HALL
CARR II

CARR CAVALIERS

GARNER GALAXY

GARNER GARRET
GARNER SUITES

HOPKINS STUDS

SCOTT YARD (1)

Top Row: Richard Everingham, Robert Carnagey, Kenneth Snow, David Fehr, David Mozinski, Michael Stratekson, Charles Carey, David Carroll, Lee Bales, Larry Hertung, Jim Frueh, Bruce Shiffman, Richard Straus, Wayne Grouzes, Paul Zibton, Joseph Paniagua


Third Row: Terry Johnson, Charles Sèhanda, Thomas Abegglen, Dennis Laston, Jose Sanchez, Joseph Paszczyl, Barry Glaser, Albert Borchbili, Norton Shapiro, Richard Berg, Gary Baldwin


SCOTT DOUBLE SCOTCH

Top Row: Anthony Van, James Hanson, Richard Longhout, Harlan Marahak, Chester Sanske, Robert LaBelle, Kenison Fuller, Alan Krapka, John Hebelston, Chris Jansen, John Smart, Robert Barkman, Lurin Edlund, Bruce Dickenson, David Allston, Kenneth Julian

Third Row: Richard Ludier, Oscar Peterson, Peter Franz, Dale Keith, Joseph Furler, Walter Schroeder, Earl Selby, Thomas Kansyovski, Marcos Nishiki, Alfred Tisdahl, Larry Hovey, Asael Vojtem, Dwight Wickerheim, Frank Miken, Barry Pava


Bottom Row: Paul Modzekowski, Kenneth Townsend, Phillip Sumner, Richard Cohler, John Mockoski, Robert Nolan, Andrew Miller, James Harper, John Sheehan, Herbert Hoster

SCOTT HIGHLANDS

SCOTT HOUSE OF LOCH

SCOTT PLAYPEN


SNYDER SANCTUM (2E)

SNYDER WEBB (3E)


Snyder Penthouse

Snyder Squires


Top Row: Horace Clark, Shiu-Kwong Chan, Calvin Yoshida, William Boone, Thomas Termini, Joel Thacker, Maden Durfieich, Larry Albert, Ronald Greenwood, Michael Laffrani

Third Row: John Lynn, Larry Bowman, Allen Hall, George Lecomte, Robert Swain, Mitchell Ludwikski, Lawrence Tarsien, Merrick Aimer

Second Row: Allan Trueman, Gerald Mata, Sam Bernard, Thomas Capelle, Stephen Arpino, Michael Johnson, Thomas Hannuk, Stephen Hirsch

Bottom Row: Alan Detmers, Melvin Snook, Robert Klingebiel, Philip Oltmann, Bruce Nelson, William Lohnian

BROKEN DOWNS

WESTON UNION
WESTON GLOMS (4E)

Top Row: Roger Ruminev, John English, Dennis Sckovski, Dward Farguard, James Wilk, Charles Shag, James Bybakin, James Lesko, Robert Ritt, George Annes, Fred Fernandes
Second Row: Craig Brown, Dennis Mikale, Merrill Milmian, Donald Gordon, Wayne Wolf, Charles Cial, James Brown, Conrad Linsato, Lynn David, Edward Ginchowtak
Bottom Row: Paul Allman, Williams Yow, Roger Mecon, William McGrade, Richard Rogowski, Robert Weishappel, Robert Lewke, Robert Swinoda

WESTON INDEES (4W)

Second Row: David Smith, Fredrick Zunsteg, Stephen Young, Joseph Jussak, Michael
Bottom Row: Howard Suerlin, William Myers, George Celi, Gale Celi, Christopher Tenney, Norman Biedker, Daniel Caneek, Daniel Beneke, Gerald Voniacht
ABAD, DARIO . . . . . . . MEDELLIN, COLOMBIA; B.S. in Industrial Engineering; A.I.E. (2); A.I.E. A.I.S. (4); A.S.M.E. (4); Colombian Students Club (2, 3, 4), President (3).

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ABERNATHY, GARY MICHAEL . . . . . CONCORD; B.S. in Agriculture; Baseball, Freshman Varsity Squad (1); Agriculture Journalism Club (2, 3, 4), Society of General Engineers (1).

ABRAMS, RICHARD NEAL . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; ZETA BETA Tau; W.A.N.; Illini Union Chairman (2); Illini Union Committee (1); A.M.C.A. (1, 2); Campus Chefs Fraternal Council (2); W.P.G.U. (1); Junior Interfraternity Council (1); Student Senate (2, 2); Golf, Freshman Varsity Squad (1); Illini Foundation Executive Council (3, 4); President (4); Greek Week Committee (1) Accountancy Club (3, 4); Young Democrats Club (1, 2, 3, 4); Board of Directors of the University of Illinois Swimming (1, 2); Lettermans Club (1, 2), Navy Pier.

ACKERMAN, LETA ANN . . . . . GILLESPIE; B.S. in Physical Education; ALLEN; W.S.A. Board Infrarmural Council (1, 2), Physical Education Majors Club (1, 2, 3, 4).

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ADAMS, DAVID WALLACE . . . . . RIALTO, CALIFORNIA; B.A. in L.A.S., History.

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ADAMS, JOAN . . . . . BLOOMINGTON; B.A. in L.A.S., English; DELTA ZETA; The Daily Ill (2, 3, 4); Campus Chant (2); University Chorus (1); S.N.I.B. (4); Panhellenic Ball Committee (1).

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ALBERT, FRANK LYNN B . . . . . LAKE VILLA; B.S. in City Planning; Forsite (3, 4).

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BELL, MAURICE WALTER .... MAHOMET; B.S. in Animal Science.
BENDER, LARRY SCOTT .... NEWBERG; B.S. in Aeronautical Engineering; SNIFFER; Tau Beta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Gamma Tau, President (4); I.A.S. (2, 3, 4); Honors Day (1, 2, 3); University of Illinois Scholarship Key.
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BENJAMIN, WAYNE ALVIN . . . . WINNETKA; B.A. in L.A.S., Political Science; Pennsylvania State University.

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BENSON, CAROL ANGELA . . . . WESTERN SPRINGS; B.A. in L.A.S., Teaching of Speech; Alpha Phi Phi; Mask and Bauble; National Collegiate Players; Zeta Phi Eta; Illio Union Committee (1, 2); University Theatre Manager (4); University Theatre Cast (2, 3, 4); University Theatre Crew (3, 4); University Choir (1, 2, 3, 4); Women's Glee Club (1); Illio Union Committee (1, 2, 3).

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BERGEN, DONALD JOHN . . . . TONAWANDA, NEW YORK; B.S. in Accountancy; DELTA OHIO; Star Force ROTC, Lieutenant Colonel; Sabotard and Blade (4).

BERGER, MARY FRANCES . . . . WILMETTE; B.F.A. in Advertising Design; VAN DOREN; Delsign Sigma Omicron (1, 2, 3, 4).

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