UNIVERSITY LIFE
"TO THY HAPPY children, of the future,
those of the past send greetings"
THE UNION CLOCK serves as a handy time reminder to students, faculty and guests on campus.

THE FAMILIAR CHIMES of Altgeld Hall herald students to meet closing hours as well as classes.

THE PICTURESQUE STADIUM PILLARS are dedicated to the 183 Illini who lost their lives in World War I.

THIRSTY STUDENTS often take a refreshing break at the unique fountain given as a gift by the class of 1902.
THE IMMENSE SIZE of the University of Illinois can best be seen by observing the activity on the Quadrangle.

GREEN STREET, the popular location of the Illini Union, provides excellent shopping facilities.

THE SENIOR BENCH, gift of the class of 1900, offers a convenient spot of relaxation between classes.
This small stream known as the Boneyard was once the place for many traditional "duckings" of the freshmen.

The Natural History Building, one of the older buildings on campus, offers a great contrast to many of the newer buildings.

The Observatory appears to be surrounded by corn fields which are part of the Morrow Plots, the oldest experimental fields in the world.
KRANNERT ART MUSEUM, exemplifies the cultural aspect of the university and is a show-place for exhibits collected from many parts of the world.

THE ASSEMBLY HALL, one of the more awesome trend-makers on campus, is designed to seat 18,000 at full capacity.
LOOKING WEST FROM Burrill Hall, one views the newest addition to the Illini Union in the background.

BEVIER HALL classrooms provide individual home economics equipment for each student. The building also has a library and large auditorium.
EVEN IN SPRING, the quadrangle is filled with Illini students who are hurrying to their final classes of the semester.

Students’ Spirits Rise in Spring

Spring, the season of love and baseball, appears to bring a rebirth of campus spirit. Convertible tops are retracted and heavy overcoats are put away. For some students, spring means “sweater weather and sniffles.” The first warm days are spent in tennis games and picnics, and once again the bicycle paths become a hazard to pedestrians. Even the frequent spring showers don’t dampen students’ spirits too much.

But in the classrooms these high spirits seem to resolve into spring fever. Research paper deadlines approach far too rapidly, and studies are slighted. Instead, boundless energy is spent in work-out for spring sports and plans for campus activities and formals.

Plans for Easter vacation are the topics of conversation. Final exams are near, and the seniors dream of graduation. Even professors begin to count the days.
A HANDY UMBRELLA is a necessity rather than a convenience for the Illini.

ILLINOIS INSTRUCTORS, as well as students, enjoy out-of-door class sessions held in the Spring.

THE ENGLISH BUILDING, surrounded by seasonal flowers, offers a pleasant view to weary students during the Spring semester.
ILLINI HESITATE to allow the bright Spring sunshine go to waste.

BONNIE GUIMONT and TOM SLATTERY, find that those long cold walks to class have been transformed into seemingly short and pleasant ones.

Spring Means Relaxation . . .
And Study

After a long winter of hibernation with books, students emerge to enjoy spring. Couples, tired of daily routine, often find walks through the campus relaxing. Those who don't want to waste a minute of the glorious sun take their books with them. Some of the more energetic can even be found in near-by playgrounds.

JOHN ANDERSON attempts to convince fellow students of his endurance of study in any weather.

CRYSTAL LAKE and its facilities become more popular and even crowded with the arrival of Spring.

THESE TWO STUDENTS will be used to cold feet by the time final exams arrive.
THE ALPHA DELTA PHI Fraternity members and their dates enjoy an informal pledge dance as they try twisting.

Dances Highlight Spring Nights

After long months of study during freezing weather, students are anxious for the arrival of spring. Dances and formals are highlights of the season's activities. The informal dances stimulate a great deal of originality in creating wild costumes and unique decorations. In contrast, the formals require quite gala attire.

EVERY SPRING THE Phi Gamma Deltas (better known as the Fijis) held the Fiji Island Party and, dressed in proper attire for the evening, they escort their dates in ra e style by taking them in a wagon.
ZETA TAU ALPHA sorority women combine harmonious voices, vocal clarity, and uniform dress to capture first place in the Shi-Ai Sachem Sing.

GEORGE MORVIS, Master of Ceremonies, looks on as Sharon Coats receives the trophy from Dick Moody and Cindy Curtiss, the co-chairmen.

ACACIA FRATERNITY won top honors singing two of their house songs under the leadership of Morgan Lynge.

Shi-Ai Sachem Sing Entertains Moms

The annual Shi-Ai Sachem Sing is held as a special entertainment for Mom's Day Weekend. Open to any sorority or fraternity wishing to participate in the competition, this songfest is sponsored by Shi-Ai, Panhellenic women's sophomore activity honorary, and Sachem, Interfraternity men's junior activity honorary.

This year eight finalists, Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Chi, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Acacia, participated in the two shows held on May 3, 1963. Each group sang one house song and one sweetheart song. After the last show, winners were announced. Zeta Tau Alpha, who sang "The Creed" and "Have You Ever Held Any Other Little Hand," and Acacia, who sang "Sweetheart of Acacia" and "Here's to Acacia," received first place trophies. Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha won second place.
Mothers Enjoy Weekend

When the mothers arrived for Mom's Day Weekend, they found a wide variety of things to do and places to go. On Friday night the annual Shi-Ai Sochem Sing, in which fraternities and sororities participate, was held. On Saturday, many mothers went to the University Theater's presentation of "Yellow Jacket," a Chinese play. The play was based on the Chinese conventions of universal philosophy, love, and laughter. The efforts in a play of this kind are directed towards reflecting the spirit rather than the substance. This was carried out by the use of simple scenery, thus allowing the imagination to be active.

Another highlight of Mom's Day Weekend was the selection of the May Queen and her court. The Queen is chosen on the basis of her activities and scholarship. Last year's May Queen was Laurie Cappa.
Bye, Bye, Birdie is Spring Musical

Last spring the Illini Union sponsored the popular musical Bye, Bye, Birdie. The production, based on a satire of the Rock 'n Roll singer Elvis Presley, was one of many activities offered to students and their Moms on Mother's Day Weekend. The talented cast, under the direction of Ned Levy, spent many hours rehearsing song and dance routines for the six performances. The Telephone Hour and Courthouse Scene highlighted the show.

CONRAD BIRDIE is presented with the key to the city of Sweet Apple by the mayor, Ray Delong, and his swooning wife, Bobbi Rosen.
CONRAD'S AGENT and his girl friend have an opportunity to consider their future and forget Conrad's publicity stunt.

THE LUCKY GIRL chosen to receive Birdie's last kiss finally has a romantic moment with her new "steady."

THE MACAFEE FAMILY dreamily contemplate their television debut on the Ed Sullivan show.

THE SHRINERS admire Barbara Rothschild, in the role of Rose Alvarey, after a wild and hilarious dance scene.
THREE INTERESTED STUDENTS inspect the study program of a mechanical engineer.

Programs Planned For Science Students

A JUDGE at the Junior Science Academy closely observes one of the projects.

Every Spring semester the college of Engineering and the college of Agriculture hold various programs to initiate prospective high school students into a better understanding of the two schools. In March the Engineering Open House is held. More than 20,000 visitors arrive at the University to observe a multitude of displays and tours. The Junior Science Academy is so designed as to educate the public in the most recent discoveries of the scientific field.

ONE THEME of the Junior Science Academy is the close relationship of man and machine.
College of Agriculture Entertains Guests

Ag Student Guest Day allows the College of Agriculture to display facilities and opportunities to prospective students. Various tours acquaint visitors with the Agriculture and Home Economics Buildings, and advisers are prepared to provide information on housing and scholarships. Vocational opportunities in agriculture are also discussed. The major advances in science are presented and the campus guests are entertained by hearing a freshman’s view of college life.

A CURIOUS GROUP of spectators observe projects in the University Agronomy Greenhouse.
Greek Week Combines Seriousness With Fun

Greek Week, an annual spring event, is a time to seriously consider the role of the Greek system on campus and to honor the outstanding Greeks. During the week each sorority and fraternity has exchange dinners and an open house. Outstanding Greeks are honored by the selection of Ideal Greeks. One of the outstanding features of Greek Week is Illiolympics, in which many fraternities and sororities participate. On Saturday afternoon of Greek Week large groups of people gather in the Armory to watch the tug-of-war, in which the fraternities compete against each other, obstacle races, and the chariot races. Bicycle and tricycle races are held later. This year, a street dance was held as the climax to Greek Week, rather than the usual Greek Ball.

A COMBINATION of endurance, determination and strong muscles are important factors in the annual tug of war.
HEATHER KINSEY shows excellent control while participating in the sack race.

JUDY LIPKA, Alpha Delta Pi, seems to enjoy her part in the tricycle contest.

THE CROWNING of MISS HANDLEBARS provides a humorous attraction at the Delta Upsilon bike races.

PHI GAMMA DELTA fraternity takes part in the chariot procession from the chapter house to the armory.
ILLI BUS DRIVERS also run into the problem of crowded conditions at the University.

THIS VIEW could easily serve as a mob scene in any theatre production.

A UNIVERSITY POLICEMAN carefully investigates the scene of an accident.

Transportation Is a "Must"

Limited classroom space is not the only result of a large university such as Illinois. Many students also discover it can be quite a long hike from the Natural History Building to Huff Gym. Only a small portion are fortunate enough to have their own cars on campus and so, many Illini resort to the next best vehicle, the bicycle. Many an ominous tale is told to freshmen concerning the dreaded bicycle paths. The Illi Bus is a welcomed friend during the cold winter months and the majority of students feel that it is worth a nickel to escape seven-inch snowdrifts. The more daring Illini travel by way of the motor scooter.

THE MOTOR SCOOTER serves as a speedy mode of transportation for many Illini.

VACATION TIME can often be a bother when it comes to loading the car for the long trip home.
Spring Activities Keep Illini Busy

Spring activities provide fun and entertainment for U of I students. One of the most enjoyable events (for the boys, that is) is MERC Week, which is Men's Economic Recovery Week. Although guys finally have a chance to reembezzle during this time, they spend their savings on other activities like Ice Capades and Star Course.

"ANYTHING GOES during MERC Week" is illustrated as this Belle takes full advantage of the annual event by courting her Beau on a tractor.

THE LARGE NUMBER of applications for Peace Corps interviews shows that student interest in this organization rates high at the U. of I.
COTTON CANDY EATERS appear a trifle incongruous with academic buildings only blocks away.

THE MERRY-GO-ROUND seems to be the safest and most enjoyable way to ride a horse.

Illioskee Sparks Spring Season

Illioskee, new spring event sponsored by the Illini Union, replaced the traditional Sheequon in relieving the monotony of spring semester’s work and offering an outlet for excess energy. This weekend of frolic and fun transformed the studying Illini into playing Illini and offered numerous stimulating activities such as the effigy burning of Old Man Winter.

THE MIDWAY of the carnival attracted large crowds with its numerous rides, games, and booths.

"FOUR FOR THE TILT-A-WHIRL" served as an excellent means for relieving tension before final examinations.
University Continues to Expand

The perpetual construction work taking place on campus is necessary to serve the University’s increasing number of students. This year’s construction includes new Education and Commerce Buildings, additions to the Electrical Engineering and Administration buildings and the new Illinois Avenue Residence Halls. These modern facilities are in direct contrast to older buildings.
New Home of Fighting Illini

Dedication of the Assembly Hall was held on Honors Day, May 3, 1963. Carl Sandburg, who spoke at the combined ceremonies, read from The War Years, his Pulitzer Prize winning biography. Also speaking at the Dedication were President David D. Henry, Governor Otto Kerner, and Howard W. Clement, President of the Board of Trustees. President Henry gave his opinion of the occasion by saying, "It is significant that this dedication occurs on Honors Day, the event of the year which reflects best the central purpose of the University's academic achievement." Governor Kerner exclaimed that the new Hall has truly put the University of Illinois on the architectural wonder map of the world, as it is a marvel both in architectural and engineering ingenuity. Between the Honors Day ceremony and the Dedication the University Band played. The Reverend James R. Hine, pastor of the McKinley Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation and benediction at the ceremony for the U. of I.'s multipurpose Assembly Hall.
Illini Enjoy Twilight Concerts

University students have long enjoyed twilight band concerts in the quadrangle. The first open-air concert was in May 1907, and was held in front of the present English Building. An exchange of Sunday morning "after church" pleasantries between University President Edmund James and A. Harding, director of the University’s band, resulted in the first of the unbroken series of auditorium twilight concerts on April 26, 1911.

Every year since then, twilight concerts by the Concert, First, and Second Regimental Bands have been part of Illini tradition. The bands play outdoors on the auditorium steps in fair weather and inside in rainy or windy weather. Every Wednesday night during the spring months of April and May, students take time from their studies to enjoy the spring weather and concert music.

This year, the program expanded. In addition to the traditional Wednesday twilight concerts in front of the Auditorium, a Friday evening concert was given at MRH by the First Regimental Band.
MARGO WHITE DISCOVERS that outside reading in some courses is enough to curl anyone's hair.

JIM WORMLEY STUDIES in his room with the telephone and record player as company.

WHO SAYS that University study rooms are crowded?

THE COLLEGE LIFE of an engineer can often be a tedious proposition when it comes to organizing equipment.

SOMETIMES BECAUSE they like to and sometimes because they have to, students join other students to study at the main library.
KAREN KREIN AND SANDY RUDD are perhaps two of the few students who can concentrate while both roommates are in the room.

STEVE ALLEN APPEARS to be apathetic to Bob Morgan's "anything but quiet" attempt at relaxation.

**Studying is a Major Activity**

The theme of "Learning and Labor" is carried out by Illinois students throughout the academic school year. Vacant evening classrooms, study seminars, and the vast number of University library facilities are in constant use. Housing units on the campus organize strict quiet hours and even hall monitors in some instances. In addition to receiving scholastic achievement, such organized housing groups compete for academic trophies and honors at the completion of each semester. Curriculum honoraries also prove to be lofty goals.

PART-TIME JOBS can be a lifesaver if one has an understanding employer.

MOST STUDENTS DISCOVER their courses to be quite interesting after the initial shock of beginning the assignment.
June Commencement Draws 13,274

With the completion of our unique Assembly Hall came the beginning of its utilization. The first function held was the Commencement Exercises on June 15, 1963. President David D. Henry awarded a total of 2,039 bachelor’s and 815 advanced degrees. The advanced degrees included 146 philosophy doctorates, 8 education doctorates, 1 business administration doctorate and 660 masters’ degrees. The Assembly Hall’s individual seating made possible a more accurate count of those attending than could be achieved in Memorial Stadium, where previous commencements had been held. The Hall management estimated a total of 13,274 attending. Good acoustical conditions plus comfortable temperatures were conducive to the success of the exercises, which exhibited few flaws despite the new surroundings. Dr. Henry T. Heald, the Ford Foundation president, was the principal speaker. Roger B. Pogue, 1941 graduate, attended his first commencement as president of the Alumni Association. Pogue presented the Alum Association’s Achievement Award to three prominent alums; Max Abramovitz, William Greene, and Donald Grimes.
DEGREES AWAIT the 2034 undergraduate and 816 graduate students who march in procession to the Assembly Hall.

THE 1963 GRADUATES anxiously prepare to enter the Assembly Hall for the first commencement exercise held in this new building.
Summer tans begin to fade, Block I becomes rapidly filled, and local book stores are populated with both old and new faces. With the occurrence of such events, the fall semester becomes a reality. Committee work on various activities begins immediately, participants of Stunt Show barely remember to register, and instructors arrive after spending a relaxing, "studentless" vacation. Seniors anxiously anticipate their final year. Freshmen are sold elevator tickets and nervously clutch a five pound map of the campus in both hands. Finally classes commence and a once-enthusiastic campus can be heard to say, "If fall comes, can Break be far behind?"

A LAST LOOK at the mild Fall season is taken by many students going to and from classes.

A RELAXFUL SINGING BREAK with friends tends to take tension off of the dreaded thoughts of mid-term examinations.

A CONVERSATION PLACE away from the masses is often difficult to find at Illinois.
A COUPLE FINDS that Illini Grove serves as an excellent picnic ground on campus.

THE COURTYARD of the Fine Arts Building is especially attractive before classes resume in the Fall.

BEFORE THE ADVENT of cold weather, one last fling in the outdoors is the common practice of many Illini.
Registration Day Brings Long Lines

Is there anything as challenging, humiliating, or as hectic as Registration Day? The typical student begins the day with an ideal schedule pre-planned. But after waiting in line for an hour or so to see his counselor, he has all his high hopes demolished when he checks for closed sections. Then he completes his frustration at the Armory where he waits in long lines and juggles his classes to avoid 4 o’clock and Saturday classes. Finally he finishes up by doling out his money and posing for his I.D. picture. Thus ends Registration Day!
University Holds New Year Convocation

The U. of I. opened its one hundredth academic year with an all-University convocation held in the Assembly Hall September 15, 1963. The purpose of the gathering was to develop a closer feeling of unity among students and faculty. The program opened with the very impressive academic procession, and selections by the Concert Band. Mark Van Doren acted as guest speaker. Following the program a reception was held for new students.
AN INTERESTED STUDENT obtains information about cheerleading and pom-poms from Mary Francis Keating.

GREEK WEEK BOOTH, attended by Jane Schooley and Rita Bell, has detailed charts plus information on this spring event.

Activity Day Promotes Interest

Each fall, Activity Day is held in the Illini Union. Each club and organization which is of interest to University students sets up information booths where students, especially freshmen, can talk to representatives from the various groups. At that time students can petition for membership to the activities that interest them. Activity Day gives a preview of the many activities which offer training, experience, and enjoyment.

THE STUDENT SENATE Travel Bureau booth attracts many students with its interesting display of foreign objects. Bill Holland assists in answering questions about travel abroad.
Enthusiasm Promotes Team Spirit

Students exhibited their pep and spirit during the 1963 football season to support a top team. Crowds of exuberant fans attended the pep rallies held for home and away games, both to cheer the Illini on and to welcome the victorious team home. The spirit of the parades, street dances, and rallies led by cheerleaders was evidenced by signs, banners, and chants of "Illini, Illini" or "Rose Bowl" as the Illini backed the team to gain a victory. Victory brings enthusiasm and pride, and the campus felt the spirit of the fighting Illini.

CHEERLEADERS LOOK ON as a singing group swings out to entertain pep rally participants at a street dance.

PEP AND SPIRIT are found in a crowd of Illini as they cheer the team on to another victory.

TUNES OF VICTORY, in honor of the fighting Illini, are blasted out by a trumpet player.

ENTHUSIASTIC ILLINI hit the road for a horn-honking, cheering parade. Destination for the present is a pep rally; for the future it's the Rose Bowl.
THE UNIVERSITY PRODUCTION "A Touch of the Poet" added to the activity during Homecoming.

The race for Homecoming queen appears to be in full speed as students take time out to vote.

Sorting badges can be boring, but Homecoming spirit compensates for it.

Lenice Colangelo is seen with the winning Homecoming badge entry.

Competition increases as stunt tryouts near an end.
Spirited Illini Enjoy Homecoming Weekend

Thousands of Illini returned to the University for Homecoming Weekend, a tradition started in 1910 on the Illinois campus. Aside from attracting alumni back to the alma mater, there were numerous events for all students as well. The Assembly Hall, in use for the first time at a Homecoming event, was the setting of many programs, from reunions to Stunt Show. The theme of "What If..." was carried out in all of the house decorations, floats, and Stunt Shows. The Illinois-Minnesota game proved to be a delightful climax to the weekend.

HOMECOMING QUEEN, Barbara Homer, poses with her trophy as Regina Lissmann, first runner-up, smiles in approval.

A SOUVENIR of an Illini game proved to be quite an investment this year.

A TYPICAL ILLINOIS WIN was the perfect climax to Homecoming weekend.
PHI KAPPA SIGMA fraternity, as well as other housing units, displayed keen insight and faith into Illinois’ prospective Rose Bowl trip.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON followed the 1963 Homecoming theme with their catchy phrase, “What If” . . . We Go-pher Roses.

ALPHA DELTA PHI members work diligently on house decorations as Homecoming festivities approach.

CHUCK ALBANESE and Karen Evans carefully plan float decorations, a new addition to this year’s Homecoming.
"What Would Happen If . . ."

The 1963 Stunt Show centered around the theme "What Would Happen If . . . !" Presented by Illini Union Student Activities, this year's production was directed by Edward Levy. There were three presentations: one Friday night October 18, 1963, at 7:30 p.m., and the other two on Saturday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

The show featured eight acts, and the winners were announced after the second show on Saturday. Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Phi Epsilon gave the winning performance "Meep-Meep." They portrayed what would happen if the Bald Eagle, our national bird, became extinct. Pi Beta Phi and Acacia were given second place with "What would happen if the Salvation Army teamed up with the National Dairy Association to redeem expresso houses?" The "Corps de Ballet" entertained between acts.
THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS Marching Band welcomes the campus dads in a somewhat different fashion.

Campus Dads Are Welcomed

The fall semester takes on a special glow during the annual Dads Day festivities. The Dolphin water show, Dads Day revue and various activities planned by housing groups are held in honor of the fathers of Illinois students. The weekend is climaxed by the crowning of King Dad by Chief Illiniwek at the home football game.

REALISTIC FORMATIONS, such as "father smoking his pipe," delighted the stands during the Illinois-Michigan game.

THE HIGHLIGHT of the half-time performance was the crowning of Mr. Johnson as King Dad of 1963.
MARY ELLEN JOHNSTON and her father are two of the many participants of Dads Day Weekend.

CAMPUS DADS are annually honored at a special banquet given by the various housing units.

KAREN RIFE DISCOVERS that Dads Weekend is an excellent time to catch up on hometown news.

MISS PEGGY BENTLEY was crowned Dolphin Queen during the Dads Day festivities.

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS fathers finally find a chance to relax at the annual, fun-filled Dads Day Revue.
Band Adds to Rose Bowl Trip

Football enthusiasts and music lovers as well enjoy the half-time performances at the Illinois home grid-iron games. The Marching Illini, under the superb direction of Everett Kisinger, are chosen from the Concert and Regimental Bands at the University. The pre-game performance features the familiar formation of the block I for the singing of the "Illinois Loyalty" and a classical or semi-classical selection is played at the half for a change of pace. The appearance of the Band and Chief Illiniwek at the Rose Bowl brought roars of applause from the spirited crowd. Numerous letters of praise were received by Mr. Kisinger, the director.
THE MARCHING BAND spells out "Illini," a traditional feature at Illinois football games.

ILLINOIS FANS await the half-time performance as the Band takes one last breath before marching on the field.

THE BLOCK I is a familiar formation to Illinois students and graduates as well.

FOOTBALL SPECTATORS can view the mammoth Assembly Hall by looking on the field as well as over their shoulders.

PRECISIONS FORMATIONS run second only to the quality of the sound.

A CHEMICAL EXPERIMENT can be seen in the Stadium as well as in Noyes Lab.

DESERVING CAMPUS DADS are honored at half-time by the presentation of a realistic hunting scene.
Students at the residence halls, taking a break from studying, engage in a chess game.

Fall brings fun, and fun usually accompanies exchanges such as this one with Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Acacia Fraternity.

Fall Semester Begins New Year

New schedules, many books, different teachers, old friends—all are a part of the fall semester. It is the time of year when U. of I. begins bustling again. True, many hate to see the summer end, but just as many are eager to "get back into the swing of things" with campus life. For student entertainment there are exchanges, dances, picnics, Halloween parties, football games, and folk singers. However, the fall semester is also a perfect time to keep "caught up" with studies.

You don't have to be an expert to take part in a game of bridge, an all-time favorite for free time on campus.

Jan Feaster busily carves a pumpkin which will be used to decorate for the Halloween party at Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.
NANCY PETRI'S PINNING is celebrated with the traditional pinning serenade.

CAMPUS LIFE would not be complete without an ice cream cone from the "Mister Softee" dealer by MRH.

CADETS SALUTE the flag at the campus ceremony held to honor veterans.

FALL BRINGS football, and fraternities go all out for IM's.

THE U. OF I. Drug Store is a good place for a coke between classes.
Illini Entertainment Varies

There was a great variety of entertainment on campus this year. The Assembly Hall was the place of performance for Peter, Paul, and Mary, a folksinging trio, and "My Fair Lady," a Broadway musical. In addition to special presentations being brought in, there are plays given by the University Theatre.
Turkey Run Begins Vacation

Every year the Thanksgiving season begins with "Turkey Run." Women's housing units pair with men's units, and they have relays and races. All the action takes place on the Quad. This year Alpha Omicron Pi and Kappa Sigma were first place winners. Second honors went to Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Chi.

Dave Romoser works diligently at keeping his balance during the annual race which precedes Thanksgiving vacation.
"HOW DO YOU keep warm in weather like this? I'm beginning to feel like a snowman!"

"THIS COZY, WARM fireplace almost makes me forget about all that snow."

SNOW BEAUTIFIES THE DRAB WINTER OUTLOOK

"IS IT BETTER to wait in the cold for a crowded bus or to go ahead and walk?"

Each year students greet Winter with mixed feelings. The first reaction to the first snowfall is usually one of pleasure and surprise at the new beauty the campus miraculously takes on. When the first feeling of enchantment has passed, thoughts turn to more adventuresome things, such as snowmen or snowball fights.

A COMMON SIGHT all over campus during the winter season is the snow plow.
THE FINAL EXAM schedule was affected by severe snow drifts such as these.

TREES GLISTENED as Champaign suddenly became a winter wonderland.

THESE GIRLS DISCOVER that walking in the street is the best method of getting to their destination.

SNOW COVERED TREES and bushes are a familiar campus sight in winter.
BASKETBALL SEASON finally becomes a reality as students spend days and even nights waiting to exchange AA cards.

Illinois Students Enjoy Winter Activities

During the winter months at the University of Illinois, students enjoy various activities. The basketball games are quite popular, although students often spend hours waiting in line to exchange AA cards for tickets.

Every Thursday night at the Union students gather to hear the combo play at weekly "Jazz-U" sessions. And, of course, every winter brings snow, which provides as much fun and adventure as a planned activity.

JAZZ-U-LIKE-IT programs are held on Thursday evenings in the Tavern of the Illini Union.
JUDY, JOE, DOT, and Alphonse take time out from dancing to pose for a picture.

RITA FOX and Sylvia Stauffer work busily as they prepare decorations for their dance.

MANY COUPLES go out for dinner before dances, including these students who are dining at the Tea Garden.

HELGA ROBERTS was crowned the 1963 Sno Ball Queen by Carol Storm and Wink Schauer.

AFTER ALL PLANS are completed and the decorations are finished, couples enjoy dancing at the Winter Formals.
"I was calmly studying in the library when to my surprise, Santa appeared before my eyes."

It is a little harder to walk, and it seems a little colder when snow drifts get this high.

"Is there any better way than decorating the house to put a person in the Christmas spirit?"

The Yuletide Finally Arrives!

Christmas on campus is a very special time of year when the normal academic routine is definitely altered. Santa abandons his North Pole home for an appearance at the University library, campus town shops are crowded with groups of spirited students in search of holiday array and Rose Bowl plans finally begin to materialize.

Various groups of Christmas carolers like these sing in front of the Student Union each year.
MANY FRATERNITIES AND sororities have exchanges to help each other decorate their Christmas trees.

IT'S ALWAYS EASIER and more fun if you have someone to help you wrap Christmas presents.

STUDENTS ANTICIPATE CHRISTMAS

We associate several things with Christmas. Besides thinking of going shopping, decorating trees, and going to parties, we think quite often about going home for the holidays. Just before Christmas vacation there is excitement in the air and a wonderful feeling of anticipation for the holiday season.

WE WON'T HAVE to worry about having a White Christmas with drifts like this around.

EVEN IF IT'S not snowing, it's hard to keep the snow out of your hair when the snowballs come whizzing by.

COMBINE LOTS OF snow with several people and the result is always a snowball fight.
STUDENTS ENJOY CHRISTMAS SERVICE PROJECTS

Each year at Christmas time, interested students can find many ways to work on holiday service and charity projects. Each year the Illini Union Christmas Party, Trim-A-Limb, is held at the Union to decorate the tree there. The party is held especially for the children, and the highlight is a visit from Santa Claus. Again this year, students participated in Operation Christmas Card, by collecting Christmas cards and sending them to underprivileged children. Students of the Men's Residence Halls again sponsored Dial-A-Carol. Interested students worked on these and other service projects.

FOR THE SECOND year, Champaign and Urbana residents enjoyed listening to Christmas carols from Dial-A-Carol.

THE BEST THING to do when your nose gets cold and red is to put on a snoot boot.
International Fair Promotes Communication

International Fair, the highlight of International Week, was sparked with entertainment and numerous exhibits displayed by the foreign students on Illinois' campus. The purpose of the entire week was the promotion of a better understanding, more communication and greater friendship among the peoples of the world.

This year's International Week opened with a night club format where the Copacabana Club gave the American students an idea of the entertainment, music, and dancing to be found in any of the South American countries. Throughout the Illini Union, displays and exhibits were found, inviting students to learn the cultures of the many participating lands. The foreign students of approximately fifty countries, attired in their nation's costume, were active during the weekend event. International Fair proceeds are used for scholarships.

THE NATIVE COSTUMES of the various countries were extremely colorful upon close observation.

A NUMBER of exquisite and intriguing foreign objects could be viewed at International Fair Weekend.

THE AUSTRALIAN EXHIBIT attracted a large number of Champaign-Urbana citizens as well as students.
A FLORAL FOOTBALL and real, live Illinois cheerleaders adorned the University of Illinois float in the Rose Parade.

WEEKS OF PREPARATION were spent determining the theme of the "Land of Lincoln" float.

FOUR HECTIC DAYS and many miles from Urbana, it finally was game time.

DURING A POPULAR pre-game activity, Emily Vance converts a wooden Indian at Disneyland into an Illini fan.

JIM GRABOWSKI, voted most valuable player, receives more than a smile of approval from his father.
Rose Bowl Trip Was Successful

The annual Rose Bowl production which pits a Big Ten school against presumably the best college team on the West Coast proved to be a University-wide involvement, in some respects even a statewide project. Ticket distribution plans were made, Senate tours were sponsored, and the state float arrangements were begun.

After arriving in California, Illini visited Disneyland, Marineland, Farmers Market, and other attractions in the sprawling Los Angeles area. New Year's day began at 6:00 a.m. with the Rose Parade and ended just as appropriately with an Illinois victory. After the enjoyable but tiring experience, Illini realize the wisdom in not being able to attend two years in a row.

THE MIDWINTER HOLIDAY finally ended and students returned to campus, exhausted but happy.
Jana Flores

Illio Beauties
Theo Mann

Illio Beauties
Lida Petruniak

Illio Beauties
Cynthia Swain

Illio Beauties
GARY COGSWELL, a senior in Engineering, must spend much time studying, and finds the quietness of his home the best place for it.

DUANE McDAVITT, busily engaged in his homework, is a junior in the school of Veterinary Medicine.

BEV AND DUANE, who are kept busy with their baby, are happy being married students at the U. of I.

TAKING A BREAK from studying, Gary and Carol enjoy watching their favorite programs on television.

BEV IS BUSY with the home, and Duane is busy with school, so they both pitch in to wash the dishes after dinner.

Married Couples Work and Study

Many students on campus are combining married life and an academic career. Even though studies and exams take so much time, the couples still find time to cook, clean, and, in some instances, to take care of a baby. Sometimes only one of the couple attends school. Financial burdens get heavy for students so some couples hold part-time jobs in addition to studying. The University offers housing groups for married students on campus, but many couples have their own apartments or live in private homes off campus.
Many Engage In Part-time Work

A thorough education often involves more than a determined mind and a desire for knowledge. Thousands of students each semester search for part-time employment to ease their financial burden. With the assistance of the Student Employment Office, a number of the expense problems are solved. The more popular jobs range from food service to clerical work. Waiters are in constant demand by most housing groups and the job saves on the student's monthly food bill. One may also gain additional knowledge by extensive laboratory work.

HOLDING ONE OF the more common jobs on campus, this waiter sets the tables before dinner.

GARY HART, working with an IBM machine at the Physics Laboratory, prepares to measure nuclear reaction particles.

KEN SCHUBERT, while working as houseboy at Alpha Delta Pi, builds a fire in the living room fireplace.

PAT LEE, working part-time at the Gym Office, does some typing.
THE ILLINOIS GIZZ KIDS Wheelchair Basketball team has now started its sixteenth season of competition.

PHYSICAL THERAPY SUPERVISOR C. D. Elmer helps students learn needed skills so that they may be independent.

CHERYL SUMMERS does research in the Library, a hang-out of many students.

STUDENT SENATOR Curtis Cone argues a point. Disabled students participate in many campus activities.
Unique Program Offers Many Opportunities

Over 270 physically disabled graduates employed in a wide range of occupations throughout the nation unmistakably prove that a person can be a valuable contribution to his society and its economy in spite of a severe, permanent physical disability. Opportunities for a college education were available to these graduates and nearly 200 current students through a unique program begun at the University in 1947. This is the Division of Rehabilitation-Education Services.

Disabled students are active in nearly all facets of student life, including publications, musical groups, student government, service clubs, fraternities and sororities, and social events. Delta Sigma Omicron, the rehabilitation service fraternity, carries on a continuous program for public education to further opportunities for the disabled everywhere. Their annual publication, Sigma Signs, is distributed internationally and illustrates the accomplishments of students and alumni. Their wheelchair athletic teams, competing in football, basketball, track, bowling, archery, swimming, fencing, and field are both recreational and public educational in nature. Members lecture to hundreds of persons each year on subjects ranging from attitudes of and toward the disabled to elimination of architectural barriers, and entertain at area banquets and social functions to demonstrate that ability, not disability, counts!

FOUR BUSES, equipped with hydraulic lifts, make regularly scheduled runs to furnish transportation to classes.
OVER SIX THOUSAND ROTC cadets and 11,500 students gathered in the Assembly Hall on November 23, 1963 to pay their respects to the late President.
TWO WEEKS AND ONE DAY before he was elected President, John F. Kennedy spoke to students and citizens of Champaign-Urbana on the quadrangle in front of the University Auditorium.

UNIVERSITY PAYS RESPECTS TO LATE PRESIDENT

David D. Henry, president of the University, opened the memorial ceremony for Kennedy, held at the Assembly Hall on November 25, 1963. Parts of his speech follow:

"As members of this University community, we meet on a day of national mourning . . . in response to the urging of our own hearts to express grief at the death of the 35th President of the United States and respect to his memory. . . .

"Although we do not fully comprehend the meaning, individually and collectively, of the violence that ended his life, we do know with certainty that we have tragically lost a courageous and dedicated leader, in the words of President Lyndon Johnson, 'a man of wisdom, strength and peace' who 'molded and moved the power of our nation in the service of a world of growing liberty and order.'

"We also sense that the most appropriate expression of our feeling of personal loss in the passing of one who has carried a burden on behalf of each one of us is citizen rededication to the ideals, strength and welfare of the Nation for which he worked so energetically and effectively."
PROFESSOR J. A. WEBER is interviewed by John Lebeck, an agricultural journalism major, in the tractor laboratory.

CONNIE RICHARDS, majoring in Home Economics, works on an assignment in clothing design.

GLEN BROOM AND CAROLYN RILEY present the students' viewpoint of the College of Agriculture in a student-produced film.

SENIOR STUDENTS in the College of Agriculture often use an analog computer in an advanced research study.
College of Agriculture Offers Variety

The work of the College of Agriculture covers 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 of these are specializing in agriculture and 430 are in home economics. These students have opportunities to prepare for careers in many different areas of work. Those in home economics can select from home management, foods and nutrition, child development and family relations, institution management, textiles and clothing, and home furnishings. Those in agriculture can choose from agricultural curriculum in economics, engineering, industries, and science. Other curricula are agronomy, animal science, dairy science, forestry, food technology, communication, and horticulture. Seventeen student clubs in agriculture or home economics, several judging teams, and other special groups provide students an opportunity to further their area of study. The statewide extension program of the College serves both rural and urban people. Also, the College has a vigorous international program.
Institute Adds Electronics Curriculum

The Institute of Aviation, under the able direction of Leslie A. Bryan, has benefited more than forty divisions at the University of Illinois with the availability of airport facilities. With the aid of the Staff Air Transportation Service, staff members are taken to and from various extension centers throughout the state of Illinois. Research is conducted with the assistance of departments such as the College of Agriculture, the Department of Aeronautical and Astronautical Engineering, the Psychology Department, Medicine and Commerce.

AIRPORT FACILITIES benefit more than forty divisions at the University of Illinois.

Leslie A. Bryan organizes and directs the various activities correlated with the Institute of Aviation.

The objective of the Institute, to perform educational public service and research functions, has been enhanced by the addition of an Aviation Electronics curriculum. This two-year curriculum prepares the student for a certificate of completion in electronic technology and an advanced F.C.C. Radio-Telephone license.

The Institute is also fully approved by the Federal Aviation Agency to offer pre-flight, flight, and aircraft maintenance courses. Graduates can qualify for either a Professional or Private Pilot certificate.

THE SUDDEN AND RAPID advance of automation in all industries has created a heavy demand for electronic technicians.

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College Emphasizes Fundamentals of Economics

The College of Commerce and Business Administration, by training in the fundamentals of economics, attempts to develop in its students the abilities which are necessary for responsible positions in business and government. The factual contents of many of the courses are directly useful in specific vocations such as accounting, banking, selling, and teaching.

Students must meet requirements in mathematics, science, literature, rhetoric, speech, language, and social science, and fulfill the general business education requirements, as well as specialize in one of the seventeen fields of concentration offered by the College. Instruction is organized into six departments: Accountancy, Business Education, Economics, Marketing, Finance, and Industrial Administration, formerly divided into Business Law and Management. Students may enter combined programs that are 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.
The College of Education at the University of Illinois offers undergraduates curricula for elementary education, for deaf and hard-of-hearing, educable mentally handicapped, and industrial arts. Actually, education for those students interested in being teachers is an all-university function. This extensive program is under supervision of the Council on Teacher Education. The Council participates in the formulation of policies and coordinates the administration of teacher education programs along with the University Senate.

This year the new education building, which should consolidate many of the facilities of the department, was completed. This will be an asset to the College of Education. Students are offered training at both the undergraduate and graduate level in most of the major fields, as well as for educational jobs as counselor, librarian, supervisor, or superintendent. Careers in teaching now offer great opportunities because public education is a big business. Teacher shortage is common, so better conditions are available.
EDUCATION STUDENTS WHO are preparing for student teaching get helpful advice from Dr. John McGill in counseling sessions.

THE NEW EDUCATION Building will be an asset to the expanding Department of Education.

MUCH PRELIMINARY PLANNING goes into the preparation for a science class.

AN ADVANCED EDUCATION class works on courses of an academically higher level to meet their requirements.
THE GROUP, shown atop the nuclear reactor, is working on a direct conversion of energy.

A UNIQUE gear-testing machine is utilized primarily to obtain gear efficiencies.

PROFESSOR R. S. SMITH assembles the Control Data G-20 which is used for on line data analysis.
College of Engineering Shows Expansion

A fifteenth-century engineer named Leonardo da Vinci once wrote, "Iron rusts from disuse... even so does inaction sap the vigor of the mind." If da Vinci were to find himself suddenly on the engineering campus at the University of Illinois, he would see little rusting indeed, either of a mental or physical variety. On the contrary, the ceaseless activity and expansion of the Engineering College have resulted in a current building boom. For example, 1964 will see the completion of the first section of a new Coordinated Science Laboratory, the start of a new Materials Research Laboratory, and the beginnings of a new Civil Engineering Building.

But more important than architectural growth is the active role of the College in education and research. In an era when the training of more engineers is a matter of national concern, the College of Engineering is second in the nation in the number of bachelors', masters', and doctoral degrees awarded. Furthermore, the College ranks third in the nation in research.

Research and the accompanying excitement of experimental activity keep students aware of the constantly developing nature of the engineering field. But as engineer da Vinci would have been the first to point out (he was also a painter, sculptor and philosopher), engineering students should receive a broader education. To this end, a new program in the humanities and social sciences has been adopted by the College, requiring every engineering student to take at least eighteen hours in these fields. The College of Engineering is broadening and expanding in every respect—in its research activity, its physical plant, its educational program, and its program of cooperation with industry—in order to be able to give its students "the vigor of the mind" they will need to play a part in shaping the future.
Engineers in Rockford-Freeport take graduate courses; the Division conducts nearly 500 extramural classes each year.

Illinois Extension Strives to Serve Adults

The University, through the Division of University Extension, meets its obligation to the people of Illinois by providing various educational services and benefits. It is through this program that the University fulfills its continuing educational responsibilities to adults throughout the state.

Last year 36,220 adults were enrolled in formal educational programs 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. Last year this service sent 79,000 shipments of educational films to schools and school systems.

Over 10,000 of the participants are enrolled in extramural, or off-campus, classes. Such classes may be arranged when 15 or more persons show an interest in a subject. Only those courses listed in the regular official catalog of the University are offered. An additional 2,500 people are enrolled in University of Illinois correspondence courses.

The Music Extension department of the Division sponsors the annual Illinois All-State Music Activity and the Illinois Summer Youth Music Camps. These programs were attended by nearly 4,000 last year.

Dean Stanley C. Robinson of the Division of University Extension has a well-equipped staff on the Urbana campus, and five regional representatives guide and assist the 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.

Undoubtedly, the Division provides a valuable service of which every citizen of Illinois can make use.
Group Does Research

The Institute of Government and Public Affairs, one of the University's main service organizations, undertakes research on problems concerning our local, state, and national governments. First it analyzes the developing problems which affect government administration and chooses particular problems for study. Usually the Institute deals with problems that are potentially more critical than they appear at the time. After the research has been completed, the information is placed in the hands of the proper officials.

At the present time the Institute of Government and Public Affairs is conducting research on political party relations and the politics of higher education.

One of the newest policies of the Institute is the legislative intern program which began last year. Under this program, graduate students from various universities work under the supervision of the Institute as legislative assistants in Springfield.

College Aids Society

The Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work offers a two-year program of classroom and field instruction that leads to the degree of Master of Social Work. Although this program is primarily a graduate professional curriculum, extension courses designed for employed social workers and a limited undergraduate sequence that may be elected as a minor by students in a number of departments are offered.

The purpose of the School is to aid men and women to acquire knowledge and skill in interpersonal and intergroup relations, integrated understanding of the social and economic components of society, and the intellectual and emotional maturity requisite to the exercise of social statesmanship and leadership. The students are given a chance to apply their knowledge in specific situations by working under supervision in an agency and by using research methods of study.

The curriculum is divided into four sequences, each of which must be completed by the candidate for the degree. The four sequences are Dynamics of Human Development, Social Welfare Organization, Research, and Social Work Methods. An undergraduate sequence also includes the two-semester survey course for general orientation. This broad program equips the student for a wide variety of positions in any social agency in which he might choose to work.
DEAN ALLEN S. WELLER is the head of the Department of Fine and Applied Arts here at the University of Illinois.

A STUDENT DISPLAYS handiwork, patience, and originality when working with pottery projects.

STUDENTS IN THE School of Architecture work with scaled models in their projects.
College Offers Appreciation of Art, Beauty

The College of Fine and Applied Arts at the University of Illinois has various branches. One of these is the School of Music. In this department musicians are trained to be music therapists, performers, teachers, composers, administrators, and business personnel. The faculty encourages students to develop their abilities.

As a part of the College of Fine and Applied Arts, The Department of Architecture has close associations with professional work in various aspects of designs. There are lectures, exhibits, and the biennial Festival of Contemporary Arts. The Art Department offers courses for either careers or just personal enrichment.
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. A Bachelor's Degree may be earned in this way.

The college offers education in three curricula. The Departments of Advertising offer preparation for students expecting to enter advertising agencies or an advertising department of radio and television stations, newspapers, magazines, 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 positions in the field of community journalism. The Department of Radio and Television prepares students for general broadcasting work or for special fields, such as announcing, news, production, direction, sales, and writing. Instruction in this curriculum makes use of the radio and television facilities operated by station WLL on the campus.

Students with appropriate interests may combine study in this college with study in other fields. Two combination programs, home economics journalism and agricultural journalism, are offered.

Also under the jurisdiction of the College is the Institute of Communications Research.
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 highest traditions of the profession, along with a sound legal training. Over sixty different courses are offered in the curriculum. Each student is required to obtain a foundation in basic principles of the major branches of law, but also may elect courses in his field of special interest. Classes are usually conducted by the "case method" during the first two years of legal study. In the third year the student has a wide offering of seminars and "problem courses" where emphasis is given to solving of problems through research and preparation of legal documents rather than to the study of a collection of judicial decisions.

A highlight of the year is the Frederick Green Moot Court Competition which pits teams of student advocates against one another in an appellate court case. In the 1962-63 school year the U. of I. won first prize in National Moot Court Finals in New York City for the best brief entered in the national competition. This same Illinois team finished second in overall national competition to the University of Colorado School of Law. The University of Illinois is the only school to have had teams win their way into these National Moot Court Finals for three consecutive years.
DEAN FRANCIS KOENIG is in charge of the Honors Program.

DR. FREDERICK CROPP serves as Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

DR. GIBBON BUTLER, Associate Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is also an Assistant Professor of English.

DR. MAX MATTESON, Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, also serves the Zoology Department.

KING W. BROADRICK, Assistant Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is an Associate Professor of Speech.

ASSISTANT DEAN, Dr. Claude Viens, is a Professor of French.
LAS Has the Largest Enrollment

The College of LAS holds a high regard for student-faculty relations. The LAS Student Council was organized three years ago for the purpose of co-ordinating the many students and faculty, and functions as a service and advisory committee composed entirely of students for the benefit of the students of the college of LAS. Membership to the council is through petition and interviews, and now includes thirty students.

The College of LAS—with a total enrollment of over 8,000 students; a large, distinguished faculty staff, among whom are Nobel Prize winners, authors, travelers, and renowned scholars; and 29 departments from anthropology to zoology—is the largest college in the University. The Graduate College is the second largest.
The School of Life Sciences has Expanded

The School of Life Sciences was established in 1958 as a confederation of the five departments of biology—botany, entomology, microbiology, physiology, and zoology. It now includes biophysics. Long-ranged plans were for three new buildings to provide the necessary equipment for the School of Life Sciences research. The first two, Burrill and Morrill Halls, were completed in 1959 and 1963 respectively.

With the new department came a development of many new curricula. New courses were established, including special seminars for superior juniors, and outstanding senior students were invited to work with faculty members in laboratory or field investigations. SOLS has also approved an undergraduate major in biology and the establishment of a Ph.D. program in biology. Another building is planned to house these programs.
Librarianship Offers Job Opportunities

Librarianship is one of the fastest growing professions in our country at the present time—in the enlarged scope of activities, in the importance of this job, and in the number of people employed. There are job openings for several times the number of graduates available each year. This opportunity creates better salaries, favorable working conditions, and good career opportunities for graduating librarians.

The Graduate School of Library Science on this campus is one of the oldest and one of the largest of the 35 accredited library schools in the United States. It offers courses of study leading to the MS and PhD degrees, and has an extensive publications program, research, and extension offerings. New trends recognize the need for preparing persons for information storage and retrieval by computers and other machines.
K. J. McCRISTAL serves as Dean of the College of Physical Education.

CLASSES IN KARATE are now being offered to interested students in Physical Education.

College Emphasizes Physical Fitness

There are in the College of Physical Education, four academic departments (Departments of Health and Safety Education, Physical Education for Men, Physical Education for Women, and Recreation and Municipal Park Administration). There are also two student services divisions (Rehabilitation and Intramural Activities).

The broad range of programs in the College, offers student training in such areas as teaching, coaching, counseling, and directing recreation programs. Enrollment in the College is continuing to increase as more Americans realize the importance of keeping physically fit; therefore, demanding a greater number of teachers.

BASKETBALL MAY BE taken by undergraduate women to satisfy their requirement in Physical Education.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS serve as hostesses for the College’s Hospitality Day.
ILIR Training Leads to a Master's Degree

Teaching and training of candidates for a Master of Arts degree in Labor and Industrial Relations is only one of the Institute's functions. Under the guidance of an excellent and experienced faculty, the Institute carries on a program which includes teaching and training students, varied research, and a comprehensive extension program.

Graduate instructions are offered in fields of trade union and management organization, process and structure of collective bargaining, personnel administration, and employee relations. Students also have opportunities to participate in research experiments conducted by the faculty. To keep up with them and to encourage a fresh viewpoint, well known scholars, labor and business executives, and government officials are invited to the campus for ILIR classes, seminars, and conferences. Students also are encouraged to get a first hand look at industrial relations in practice. Many visits to industrial plants, union meetings and conferences, and arbitration sessions are scheduled every year for the students. From these activities comes the material to which theories, concepts, and techniques of the instruction program are applied.
College Centers On Teaching And Research

Since establishment in 1944, the interests and major activities of the College of Veterinary Medicine of the University of Illinois have been centered on teaching, public service and research. Mainly, veterinary medical extension teaching is conducted in rural communities but it also reaches into the urban areas. There are people who take advantage of the services which incorporate the important functions of disease detection, diagnosis and control. Research toward better procedures for overcoming the increasing hazards of disease is an important function and duty of the college.

A student in veterinary medicine devotes his first two years to basic scientific subjects. The third year represents the bridge between fundamental and applied work; the fourth year is comprised of laboratory practice. Many veterinarians go on with graduate work.

DR. ELWOOD REBER, and his co-worker, Dr. Ramchandra Reddy, study various diet forms.

DR. J. C. EAGELMAN explains the art of delivering calves to veterinary medical student, Robert Dygert.
Graduate College Stresses Research Activity

The increase in graduate enrollments throughout our nation is one of the most striking educational developments of this decade. This increase can be attributed in part to the phenomenal growth of science and technology in the space age, an age which both requires and provides for more young people dedicated to the exploration of knowledge. And, in part, this enrollment increase reflects the population explosion taking place in our country. A new chapter in the history of American higher education represents a development of both quality and quantity: The nation's graduate colleges are charged with a training of vast numbers of research scientists as well as scholars in the social sciences, the arts, and the humanities whose thoughtful inquiry can add to the progress of man in the space age.

At the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois graduate instruction for 8,000 students is offered in over one hundred fields of learning. A distinguished graduate faculty of more than 1,200 leads the quality of instruction and research guidance which will prepare these students for a future leadership in areas of research and scholarly activity. At present the University of Illinois Graduate College is ranked as third in the nation for the number of doctoral degrees awarded.

DEAN HERBERT CARTER serves as the Director of the Graduate College.
MARY HARRISON serves as residence hall counselor.

MARY LOISE PILBEY serves as assistant to the Dean of Women.

KATHRYN LENIHAN is the Dean of Panhellenic Women.

DEAN OF WOMEN Miriam Sheldon and her staff supervise undergraduate women.

LORENE SKORNIA assists in planning social events for all organized houses.

EUNICE DOWSE is the Dean of Residence Halls and Staff Training.

HELEN ARLENE HAWKINS serves as assistant to the Dean of Women.

JEAN HILL serves as Assistant Dean of Independent Women.

RETTY HEMBROUGH acts as the research assistant.
ROBERT H. EWALT, Assistant Dean of Men, is concerned with all fraternity men.

JAMES W. TAYLOR serves as Assistant Dean of Men.

CARL W. KNOX fulfills the time-consuming position of Dean of Men.

GAYLORD F. HATCH is in charge of new students and Illini Guides.

ROBERT M. CRANE serves as the Director of MRH men.

KARL F. IJAMS serves as advisor to MIA.
The University of Illinois, with a full-time enrollment of 29,471, is the seventh largest university in the nation, according to a recent survey. The survey was made by Garland G. Parker, a registrar and central admissions officer at the University of Cincinnati. The other nine largest universities in full-time enrollment are the University of California, 62,240; State University of New York, 52,893; City University of New York, 40,380; Minnesota, 35,112; Wisconsin, 30,868; Ohio University, 29,496; Michigan State, 26,170; Texas, 25,118; and Indiana, 23,679.

Enrolled in Urbana undergraduate colleges are 12,897 men and 6,377 women. This establishes the men to women ratio of 2.02 to 1. Once again the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences with 690 more students than last year had the greatest numerical increase, followed second by the Graduate College with 617 more and the College of Law with an increase of 90. The Chicago Undergraduate Division enrolled a total of 5,169 students for an increase of 572 students or 12.44 per cent. Combined totals for the Urbana and Chicago Undergraduate Divisions show 30,780 students on the two campuses.
The Office of the Dean of Students was established by the Board of Trustees of the University in 1943 to institute administrative coordination for a number of the independent offices, units, and functions devoted to the various phases of service to students and student life and activities. The basic intent was to make an effort for these officers and units to provide for students an atmosphere and environment most favorable for success in academic affairs but also with a satisfactory and well-rounded collegiate activities program.

At present, the offices and functions in the Dean of Students organization include the Deans of Men and Women and their Assistants, Student Employment, Coordinating Placement, Security, Student Aid, Student Activities, Housing, Orientation Programs, Foreign Student Affairs and committees and boards of control.

The majority of these offices are in the new Student Services Building at 610 East John Street. This provides centralization and convenience for students which did not exist when the offices were scattered over the campus in six buildings. An information desk is available in the Lobby of the Student Services Building.
The Alumni Association

The Alumni Association, founded in 1873, provides a means to continue campus-ties of the past and an opportunity for service to the University of the future.

One of the instruments for the Association’s work is the Illini Club. Currently there are about 85 clubs in Illinois, across the nation, and in foreign countries. Typically, they meet once or twice a year, have a University-oriented program in the form of a film or talk by a visitor from the campus, and provide a few hours of Illini socializing. Alumni in groups large or small are invited to form clubs. Ten signatures are required for a charter. A workshop for club officers is held on a football Saturday each fall, and the Association will give any other service to organize and maintain a club.

Members of the Association are able to keep in touch with their campus and other alumni through the Illinois Alumni News, a 16-page newspaper mailed eight times a year. As one Association service to the alumni, non-members are sent an eight-page version of the paper two times each year, as long as they keep their addresses current in Alumni Association files.
Foundation Gives Many Scholarships

The University of Illinois Foundation was chartered in 1935 to encourage and to receive gifts to the University. The annual fund raising campaign entails such procedures as making three to four yearly mailings to every graduate, personal contact by members, and making calls for city telephone campaigns. More than two hundred members from coast to coast aid with fund programs in their areas and also give gifts of their own. The members meet annually to elect the Foundation’s Board of Directors. This Board, with the aid of University officials, allocates funds to various projects.

The amount of funds received has risen from half a million dollars to one million dollars over the short period of one year. Money is distributed among several projects which currently include a Faculty Center, the Rehabilitation Center, scholarships, fellowships, loan funds, grants-in-aid, Library collections, art acquisition, research funds, and the President’s Fund to assist needy students and faculty. The Foundation distributed nearly one-half of its total funds for scholarship awards and grants in 1963.
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.

Provost Lyle Lanier supervises activities and programs of the colleges.

Anthony Janata serves on the Board of Trustees in the capacity of secretary.

Herbert Farber holds the position of Comptroller of the University.
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The University of Illinois, as a State University, is subject to the control of the Illinois General Assembly. The General Assembly, subject to the limitations of the State Constitution and to self-imposed restraints as are essential to the maintenance of a free and distinguished University, has authority to change the laws pertaining to the University and power to appropriate funds to maintain and extend the University.

Within the limits of authority fixed by the Illinois Constitution and laws, the Board of Trustees has final authority over the University. For the proper use of funds appropriated by the General Assembly and for the administration of the University, the Board is responsible to the people of Illinois, by whom its nine members are elected to six year terms.

In acting on matters having to do with educational policies and organization of the University, the Board relies on the advice of the University Senates and the University Statutes. The Board reserves the power to initiate and then make changes in the University Statutes with the advice of the University Senates.

In acting on matters concerning the administrative organization, powers, and responsibilities of the University officers, the Board of Trustees acts on the advice of the President of the University, to whom they delegate authority to promulgate regulations and rules.

President of the University of Illinois, David D. Henry supervises various academic and social organizations.
DR. AND MRS. HENRY entertain many campus guests at their home on Florida Avenue.

PROVOST LYLE H. LANIER, Mark Van Doren, and President David D. Henry take a break from official activity.

MANY SPECTATORS enjoyed President Henry's speech at the Congress Circle dedication in Chicago, Illinois.

PRESIDENT HENRY SPENDS a relaxing moment chatting with students at the New Year Convocation.
President David Dodds Henry

Doctor David Dodds Henry, distinguished President of the University of Illinois since September of 1955, is noted as a scholar with wide and varied experience. He received his Bachelor’s, Master’s, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from Pennsylvania State University. At that time his early appointments included director of the School of Liberal Arts at Battle Creek College, assistant superintendent of higher education at the Michigan State Department of Public Instruction and executive vice president of Wayne University in Detroit. In 1945 he was elected president of Wayne until 1952 when he became executive vice-chancellor of New York University. He left New York when he accepted his appointment with the University of Illinois.

Dr. Henry 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. His outstanding work has been recognized and rewarded, for President Henry is a member of the Electoral College of the Hall of Fame for Great Americans and holds honorary degrees from twelve institutions.
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Union Enlivens University Life with a Broad, Highly Varied Program

The Illini Union functions as the community center for the University, providing services and activities for all members of the University family. Every year thousands of students, faculty members, administrators, alumni, and guests employ the facilities offered by the Union. More than just a building, the Illini Union is also an organization and a program. Its modern facilities and many programs are a well-considered plan enlivening the community life of the University.

Through its boards, committees, and staffs, the Illini Union sponsors a wide spectrum of events, varying from cultural, to social and recreational activities. By providing such a broad program, the Union attempts to make free-time activity, especially for students, an important contribution to the academic life of the University. The Union presents more activities for students than any other organization on campus.

In every one of its programs, the Union encourages development of cultural, social, and leadership capacities. It gives the student a maximum opportunity for self-realization by teaching him to work alone and with others. He can improve his social competency and effectiveness in group activities.

The Illini Union serves as a unifying force in the life of the University, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the University. With its new addition recently completed, the Union can serve with even more efficiency the ever-expanding campus. Because of the new building and many facilities and activities, it is no wonder that Illini point to the Union with pride.
Board Necessary to Govern Union

The Illini Union Board defines the policies for and controls the organization and administration of those student activities, programs, and services which concern the whole University. It also gives advice to the Director of the Illini Union on matters concerning the management and operation of the Union and its auxiliary enterprises. It is composed of student directors and faculty members who, by working on the Board, develop skills in human relations and leadership. Thus it is a vital part of the Union's operations.
Illini Union “Chain of Command” Administers Programs and Events

Each person, from the directors to the committeemen, develops the quality of effective leadership at the Illini Union. Each Union member can accomplish this by carrying out his responsibilities in the Illini Union activities, where everyone has specific duties.

The directors formulate policies, make budget studies, and do long-range planning. The department heads, who direct the designated group of events and programs that are sponsored by the Illini Union, are responsible to the directors. Each program committee is headed by a major chairman. The major chairmen are responsible for planning and assigning the work of their specific programs. Each major chairman has a group of committee chairmen, who work with each facet of the program. The committee members are assigned to the chairmen, to complete all the details necessary to execute successfully a program or special event. Thus one can see that all work as a team to institute the Union programs.
Personnel Department Supervises the Seven Hundred Students in IUSA

Personnel Recruitment is a committee responsible for finding members for Illini Union Activities committees as well as locating positions for the over seven hundred students in IUSA. Its biggest yearly function is Activity Day, held every September. Besides this main activity drive, which features Illini Union committees, along with various campus organizations, many Union activities open petitioning throughout the year.

The Illini Union has a Training Committee that holds frequent conferences. Its goal is to give the members insight into the workings of the Union activities.

The publication of IUSA is called the “Blue Dial.” Its staff writes articles on the activities of student personnel and the work of the various IUSA committees. Also, there are articles stressing the requirements of successful committee activity, and giving helpful leadership hints. An attempt is made to enable students to see the relation of IUSA to the campus as a whole.
Union Plans Cultural Programs

The Union Fine Arts Committee encourages an appreciation of art. The Committee plans gallery displays and makes preparations for the Graduate Oils Contest.

An interesting Union committee is Music Hours, which has four divisions: daily programs, special programs, a record lending library, and the University Jazz Band. The Music Hours Committee tries to provide a variety of musical experience for the campus.

The duties of the Mother's Day and Homecoming committees are to plan special events. The campus derives pleasure from the efforts of the cultural committees.
Recreational Programs Are Creative and Wide in Scope of Activities

**SPRING EVENT—TOP ROW:** James Warnley, co-ordinator; Nick Brown, publicity; Gene Tattini, physical arrangements; Starr Braverman, MEBOC
**BOTTOM ROW:** Nancy Risser, publicity; Victor Kamber, major chairman; Susan Sekera, administrative assistant NOT IN PANEL; Nancy Lazor, programs; Judith Oppenheimer, concessions; Kenneth Smith, safety; Mary Ann Harrison, safety

**BLOCK 1—TOP ROW:** Scott Mitchell, west capes; Johnnie Johnson, attendance; Gus Baker, stunt design; Walter Laske, east distribution; George Courter, east capes; Janice Sommer, instruction cards; David Berg, west distribution BOTTOM ROW: Susan Schiff, instruction cards; Lenice Colangelo, administrative assistant; William Weintraub, major chairman; Carol Geppinger, department head; Pamela Archer, publicity; Mary Scott, stunt design

**DANCES—TOP ROW:** Donald Munson, Tavern Hops; John Querfeld, major chairman; David CassensBOTTOM ROW: Nancy Shean, decorations; Judith Santschi, administrative assistant; Carol Flatness, bids; Lois Lintley, dance lessons NOT IN PANEL: Philip Maugher, publicity

**JAZZ-U-LIKE-IT—TOP ROW:** Duncan Stewart, business manager; Ronald Moyer, arrangements BOTTOM ROW: Robert Norwood, special events; Craig Wyatt, major chairman; Victoria Snyder, publicity

**GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS—TOP ROW:** Richard Leeds, table tennis and games; Richard Roisman, billiards; Gerald Drury, major chairman BOTTOM ROW: Joyce Witt, publicity; Kathleen Casteel, bridge; Paul Stevens, bowling NOT IN PANEL: Frederick Wurtzel, billiards
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Model UN Is Under Auspices of International Department

International Week and Model United Nations are two activities which strive to promote cooperation amongst all students, American and foreign alike.

"Mr. Tambo," a little man whose name means "Together All May Be One," is a symbol for annual International Week. Eta Phi Eta, The Illini Union, and the Association of International Students sponsor the week.

The Model United Nations has two specific purposes: to give students the chance to learn about the United Nation's functions and organizations, besides providing foreign and American students an opportunity to become acquainted with each other and their countries.

Delegations are formed that consist of foreign and American students which represent the foreign student's country. These delegations formulate resolutions and present them at meetings held during second semester. The resolutions are sent to the General Assembly which is held a few weeks later. The procedure is similar to the real UN; the discussed resolutions are concerned with present day world problems.
International II Seeks to Make Foreign Students Feel Welcome

An International Christmas Party is given each year for foreign students by the Dean of Foreign Students in cooperation with the IUSA. Ten American students are chosen to help plan and host the three-day party, which is held at Allerton during Christmas vacation.

People-to-People, an effort to create better international understanding, is a new international program here. Affiliated at Kansas City on a national level, People-to-People has three essential concerns: Summer Hosting, Job Placement, and Student Abroad, also aiding any other organization which desires its assistance.
Special Events Committees Plan
Pep Rallies and Dad’s Day

The Illini Union Pep Rally Committee sponsors a Rally before every home football game. The Pep Rallies, as all Illini fans know, led to great successes for our football team as the average attendance of the “Cheering Illini” at the Rallies was 4000.

The cheerleaders and band were present at all of the Rallies. A pow-wow and a street dance lent variety to Rally programs this year. Skits given by various fraternities were enjoyed by all. The most popular participant in the Rallies was Chief Illiniwek, symbol of the Illini spirit that the Pep Rallies instilled.

The Dad’s Day Committee tried to increase the meaning of Dad’s Day this year through a more direct election of King Dad and a new event called Western Fling. Ramona Pound was major chairman for the weekend.

For the first time, every housing unit submitted a candidate for the King Dad title, with Mr. Herman Johnson reigning over the weekend. “Western Fling” was a gambling casino, set in the Old West, which used Union Play Money for the roulette and dice games.
Union Movies and Cinema Internationale Set High Cultural Standards

University faculty and students can attend showings of foreign films through Cinema Internationale which is sponsored by the Illini Union. Cinema Internationale is dedicated to contribution to the cultural learning and the enjoyment of the University community. Every semester fourteen or fifteen films are shown, concentrating mostly on French, British, Italian, and Japanese films, since these attract the most interest.

The Illini Union Movies, the least expensive movies in town on the weekends, continued to show the highest quality films this year. A committee decides which are to be shown. Some of the films shown this year were: West Side Story, Walk on the Wild Side, El Cid, Advise and Consent, The Miracle Worker, The Fly, Judgement at Nuremburg, and Breakfast at Tiffany’s. This variety of award-winning films added up to an enjoyable schedule.
Union Events Spotlight Student Talent and Originality

The Union serves as the testing ground for many students interested in writing, composing, and performing.

Stunt Show 1963 was an energetic display of effort and originality. The theme, “What Would Happen If...”, gave the paired sororities and fraternities sufficient opportunity to express themselves.

The Student-Written Musical helped in developing the potential talent of the students involved. A tropical island was the setting for the romantic complications of Handsome and Greta, a musical comedy written by Gaylord Spotts, an alumnus of the University.

Gypsy, the Spring Musical, was presented to students and parents on Mother’s Day Weekend.
Musicals and Dances Sponsored by Entertainment Department

A variety of student entertainment presented in attractive club settings made this Nite Lites season a huge success. The clubs were set up in the Union Ballroom or the Illini Room, and a new feature was the addition of waitresses, who greeted the guests at the door and served refreshments. Entertainment throughout the evening was correlated with the theme of the dance. Table decorations served also as souvenirs of the evening, as did the traditional bids. Among those themes featured by Nite Lites this year were: The Peppermint Lounge, Club Tara, Club Sahara, and The Playboy Club.

The Summer Program staff was responsible for the development and administration of the many programs which served the cultural, educational, social, and recreational needs of the summer residents of the University of Illinois. Programs presented this summer included: the Summer Musical, Once Upon a Mattress; Family Night, Nite Lite dances, informal record dances, music hours, the Music Lending Library, the Art Lending Library, art displays, and lemonade hours.
JON EPSTEIN, department head

TOWN MEETINGS AND FORUMS: Edward Schreibman, Collegiate Debates; Howard Weissman, major chairman; Bruce Yadika, Great Debates

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PUBLICITY: Ina Karish, special events; Judith Santschi, DAILY ILLINI; Mary Ellen Johnston, administrative assistant; Robert Dahl, major chairman; Margaret Cherwin, art board; Beverly Maeda, WPGU

Public Relations' Debate Treat Important Issues

The Town Meetings and Forums Committee coordinates the activities of the Great Debates and the Collegiate Debates. Debates between the debate teams of the University and other Big Ten teams were scheduled through the Collegiate Debates series. Hoping to interest students in campus affairs and to make them more aware of the goings on at the University, the committee, in addition, sponsored discussions among student and faculty members with audience participation.

Five debates, dealing with topics chosen by the student body, were presented by Great Debates during the second semester. National political thought, international relations, social standards, and business ethics were investigated by notable national figures.

The Publicity Committee is in charge of publicizing all Union activities. The committee operates through a centralized publicity board, which sends items to the news media. Illini Relations, seeking to improve relations among students, faculty, and townspeople, sponsors the annual 100 Banquet honoring student leaders.
Campus Chest Coordinates Campaigns to Gain Money for Charities

Campus Chest was set up by the students in 1908 to coordinate various charity drives into one annual fund drive. Enabling students to participate in a greater share of local, national, and international charities, Campus Chest Charlie benefits the University students by eliminating constant solicitation.

Activities of Campus Chest include organizing drives and allocating the collected funds, besides supervising other charitable activities. Campus Chest also gives advice to the Committee on Student Affairs on effective techniques for campus drives.

One of the highlights of the year’s activities was the Campus Pac Sale. The proceeds from this sale were added to the other Campus Chest funds and allocated to various worth-while charities.

The allocations board, consisting of three faculty advisers and student representatives, tries to select charities of interest to college students. One hundred percent of the donations received by Campus Chest are sent to charitable organizations.
Star Course Encourages Cultural Advancement Through Fine Programs

For seventy years Star Course has brought fine entertainment and broadened education to the residents of the University and the community. The 1963-64 concert season included events which were chosen to please various levels of cultural taste, from the popular voices of Peter, Paul, and Mary and Nat "King" Cole to classical works performed by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

The Star Course series is designed to encourage the cultural advancement of its patrons, but also seeks to please the students, faculty, and community by bringing the best contemporary artists of dance, drama, and music to the campus. Proof of the achievement of this goal is evident, because the concerts and plays are attended by large audiences and have wide press coverage.

THE VIENNA SYMPHONY, one of Europe's most distinguished orchestras played here during its tour of the United States.
THE WORLD FAMOUS Robert Shaw Chorale has made musical history with its renowned versatility.

Star Course 1963-64 Concert Series Is Host to Famous Entertainers

The 1963-64 concert season included Roberta Peters, soprano; Ralph Votapek, pianist; Roman Totenberg, violinist; Robert Shaw Chorale; Bach Aria Group, chamber music; and the Vienna Symphony.

The "extra" series of Star Course was extremely popular this year. Such talents as Peter, Paul, and Mary; Leon Bibb; Nat "King" Cole; the Canadian Players; the American Ballet; the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra; and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra were all brought to the campus for those who enjoy good music and drama.

ROBERTA PETERS, soprano, gave an exciting performance to begin the Star Course concert season.

DIANNE RICHARDS was one of the outstanding members of the American Ballet Theatre in its performance in the Assembly Hall.
Series Offered Nat “King” Cole and Peter, Paul and Mary

This past year Star Course was host to many of the most renowned musical artists and professional entertainers in the world. America’s oldest ballet company, the American Ballet Theatre, presented “Billy the Kid,” “Grand Pas-Glazounov,” “Jardin Aux Lilas,” and “Theme and Variations.” The Ballet performed on the campus in the course of its current tour of ninety cities.

Nat “King” Cole and “Sights and Sounds,” his Seattle World’s Fair Show, displayed a great deal of variety. This is attributed to the talents of Cole, whose skills range from singing romantic or calypso ballads to playing jazz or classical music on the piano.

Peter, Paul, and Mary were another group of entertainers whose style was well received by the community, faculty, and students. Their popularity can be derived not only from the contemporary styling of their songs, but also from the sincerity and vivid expression which the trio puts into their music.

The second semester concert series again contained as wide an assortment of talent and experience as that presented in the fall semester. Among those featured were the Bach Aria Group, Al Hirt, and Peter Nero.

THE WELL-KNOWN Nat “King” Cole thrilled the University audience with his Seattle World’s Fair Show, “Sights and Sounds.”

PETER, PAUL AND MARY, the folk singers, gave one of the most popular concerts of the season in October.
Star Course Hosts New York City Opera Company in MADAMA BUTTERFLY

The New York City Opera presented MADAMA BUTTERFLY by Giacomo Puccini on November 21st, as a part of the most extensive tour ever made by the Opera throughout its twenty year history. The company crisscrossed the country, giving thirty-six performances of four productions in twenty-four cities.

MADAMA BUTTERFLY is a three act opera recounting the tragic story of a Japanese girl who married an American lieutenant and was later deserted by him. Its beautiful music and colorful costumes and scenery have long made this opera of Puccini’s a very pleasing one to its audiences and performers alike.

THE NEW YORK CITY OPERA, on its largest and most extensive tour gave a polished performance of Puccini’s opera.
Senior Managers Serve as Over-all Directors of the Concert Series

Star Course is a student operated, non-profit organization which operates under the auspices of the Concert and Entertainment Program Board. Two Senior Managers are chosen from those who held junior positions the previous year. Serving as the over-all directors of the concert series, one manager is in charge of all personnel, while the other is concerned with organization. These two Senior Managers work closely with the faculty members of the Concert and Entertainment Board to formulate general policies and to prepare a budget so that the Star Course pattern of organization will be both workable and efficient.

UNIVERSITY CONCERT AND ENTERTAINMENT BOARD—TOP ROW: James Mansfield, Dr. Morris Carter, C. C. DeLong BOTTOM ROW: Mary Ann Racki, Ruth Spaeth, Gregory Taubeneck, Dr. Howard O. Barne, William Flood, Judith Winget, Dr. Warren Doolittle, Dr. Claude Viens
Juniors Hold Chairmanships of the Various Star Course Committees

Serving as heads of the committees which deal with various aspects of presenting the Star Course series, the eight Junior Managers are responsible for handling all arrangements for the concerts. Juniors are chosen through petitions and interviews and have to maintain regular office hours in the Star Course office, which is located in the new addition of the Illini Union.

The committees directed by the juniors are: personnel, publicity, staff secretary, public relations, advertising, concert arrangements and tickets. The sophomores, who are responsible to the juniors, work as the members of these committees.
Freshman and Sophomore Managers Are Vital Part of Star Course

Freshmen and sophomores are important to the University Star Course program. Freshmen serve as ushers at Star Course events, and sophomores write sales letters to supporters, take tickets at the concerts, and learn of the inner workings of Star Course. The forty sophomores serve on the committees of their choice and work directly under the junior managers.

A student-operated activity, Star Course is managed on a non-profit basis. The University Concert and Entertainment Board, which controls all finances, has as its members six representatives of the faculty and six students. These students are selected on the basis of petitions and interviews. The Board has the responsibility to consider all matters of Star Course policy.
In commemoration of the Shakespeare Quadricentennial (1564-1964), the University Theatre included two of the dramas of William Shakespeare on the 1963-64 playbill. Julius Caesar, as directed by Clara M. Behringer, and The Merry Wives of Windsor, as directed by Mary Arbenz were the two plays selected. Familiar to all was the reconstruction of the Globe Theatre.

The University Theatre accomplishes its dual purpose of entertainment and instruction on many levels. Each year, the Lincoln Hall Theatre exposes the community to five full-length productions by noted playwrights. At the Armory Theatre original plays, experimental drama, and proven short plays examine the most recent developments in the theatrical area.
The University Theatre offers the student an opportunity to become a part of an organization which provides campus-wide theatre entertainment. The productions staged by Theatre each year are the result of the enthusiasm and efforts of faculty and student staffs.

The faculty staff is divided into two departments. First is the University Theatre Board, which functions as the governing body of the University Theatre. It is a group composed of official representatives appointed by the President of the University, both undergraduate and graduate student representatives, and faculty members from the Department of Speech and Theatre.

The second division of the faculty staff is the professional staff, which supervises and directs the productions. It includes the executive director, a technical and an assistant technical director, four production directors, a costumier, and a business manager.
Students Direct the Operation

The actual operation of University Theatre is done through the student staff, directed by the Senior Managers. Working with the Senior Managers are the eighteen departmental managers directly responsible in their own areas. In trainee positions for the junior staff are thirty assistant sophomore managers, each of whom works for at least two major productions and directs at least two crews at the Armory Theatre.

Theatre functions as both an educational and a social group. Strike parties, paint parties, and coffee breaks give relaxation during work on the productions.

The University Theatre acknowledges its outstanding members through the two local chapters of dramatic honoraries. Theatre members who have contributed to the organization are qualified for both Mask and Bauble and the National Collegiate Players.

The University Theatre Presents Two Excellent Plays

Waiting For Godot by Samuel Beckett was presented by The University Theatre March 27-30th, 1963. A representative of the theatre of the absurd, this play was one of the most difficult to understand. It presented a challenge to both the actors and the audience.

This was a typical Samuel Beckett play in its ambiguity. The characters were given queer names, but not described, and their language was so simple, so barren, as to appear undifferentiated.

Presented in May 1963 was the extraordinary play, The Yellow Jacket, by George C. Hazelton and Benrimo.

The aim of the creators of this play was to string on a thread of universal philosophy, love, and laughter the jade beads of Chinese theatrical convention. Their creative efforts had been to reflect the spirit, rather than the substance, of a thing.

While the story of The Yellow Jacket was not taken from any direct source, it was hoped that it would convey imaginative ideas from all sources and reflect the childhood and fantasy of drama.
MRS. TARLETON (Sheila Sundquist) advises her daughter Hypatia (Sharon Zogas) in Misalliance, directed by Clara Behringer and presented on November 8, 9, 13, 14, 15, and 16th.

FILIPPO (CHRISTOPHER MILLER) and Dr. Spiga (Larry Maraviglia) glare at each other in Luigi Pirandello’s The Rules of the Game, directed by Barnard Hewitt on December 11-14th.

MISALLIANCE, Shaw’s Hilarious Play, Was Enjoyed by the Audience

In writing Misalliance George Bernard Shaw embarked on full frolic as never before. Employing universals of incongruity—exaggeration, superiority, escape, and surprise—he unleashed a powerhouse of farcical mechanisms. Confounding critics who said he wrote discussions instead of plays, he produced a brilliant farce.

THE TARLETONS receive an unexpected guest. From left to right: Lord Summerhays (Alan Andrews), Mr. Tarleton (Dale Woolley), Joey Percival (Larry Lincoln), Bentley Summerhays (Barry Opper), Hypatia Tarleton (Sharon Zogas), Lina (Joan Safran), Johnny Tarleton (Arthur Ricardelli), and Mrs. Tarleton (Sheila Sundquist).
A TOUCH OF THE POET Demonstrates Dramatic Power
of Eugene O'Neill

A Touch of the Poet was the final full-length play Eugene O'Neill finished. It was the only portion of a grandiose cycle that occupied the playwright during the last two decades of his life. Though it was completed as early as 1936, A Touch of the Poet was not published until 1957 when it was produced on Broadway.

The setting of the play did not obscure the qualities that are typical of O'Neill's dramatic work. Despite its historical period setting and historical context, the play was, as were so many of his others, emotionally and psychologically the story of his own life. The play dramatized man's ability to suffer.

A Touch of the Poet, directed by Webster Smalley, was presented on October 9-11.
The Armory Theatre Strives for Excellence and Originality

At The Armory Theatre, the emphasis is put on student participation in the dramatic arts. Under professional supervision, undergraduate and graduate students direct, produce, and perform in four separate series of three short plays each year. During the Spring a collection containing the best original scripts by campus playwrights is produced. Each actor, writer, director, or crew member has the opportunity to obtain practical experience in all areas of dramatic presentation.

Although The Armory Theatre is not an experimental organization, the demands of contemporary drama and new interpretations by directors help to create an atmosphere of originality which is balanced by respect for established theatrical customs. Almost every production consists of a combination of the new and the old, of technical originality and precise traditional costuming, of the theatre of the absurd and dramatic masterpieces of the past. By utilizing the abilities of its novices, The Armory Theatre provides the University with theatrical productions of professional quality.

The plays produced this year possessed the strived for qualities. Those produced were the Sound Of Night, by Shigeo Kitani; The Workhouse Ward, by Lady Gregory; and the Purest Agony, by Harry Tierney.
FIRST PLACE WINNERS Evans-Weston presented "The Verdict," which used film clips, as well as clever musical routines.

Dad's Day Revue Entertains All With Superb Talent

Giving its 20th-year performance, Dad's Day Revue's "Movie Mayhem," a satire on Hollywood, proved to be an unusual show of vivid imagination enhanced by the original music of the University Jazz Band. It was a function widely attended and enjoyed by the general student body and the many parents who came here that weekend.

The first place trophy this year went to the Evans-Weston show entitled, "The Verdict." It concerned the status of motion pictures in a police state, where they were on trial as being detrimental to the rule of the Commander General.

The Second place trophy went to "Double Exposure" as presented by LAR North and Medea. Their lively interpretation of home movies was made possible by movement, special lighting, scenery, and sound.
"Movie Mayhem" Was This Year's Answer to a Long Tradition

The Illini Dads and students who attended Dad's Day Revue will remember the show as one of the highlights of the traditional week-end. The excellent talent of the student writers and the individual casts was evident in the clever and well timed performance of each show. With the experience and supervision of the co-directors, David Kieserman and Martin Mann, the individual shows became delightfully directed productions made unique with special sound and lighting effects.

An audition was held to determine the participating shows for the final week-end performances. From these semi-finalists there were selected a first and a second place winner. The winners were selected by a group of judges and were presented with their awards after the curtain went down on Saturday night.

"MY FAIR FRANKIE," the story of the young monster Frankie Stein's meteoric rise to stardom, was produced by PAR.
The Illini Publishing Company is a non-profit organization which for the past 53 years has devoted itself to supervision of student publications. Its offices in the basement of Illini Hall are headquarters of student publications. Through the efforts of IPC, the printing of THE DAILY ILLINI is accomplished. It also provides administration for The ILLIO, The Illinois TECHNOGRAPH, and WPGU radio station, besides doing various types of printing in the commercial field.

Control of the Illini Publishing Company is handled by a board which consists of four faculty members and four student members. Faculty members are selected by the President of the University, upon nomination by the Dean of Students, for a four year term. The existing Board chooses the student members, who serve a two year term. The Board's responsibilities include selecting editors for THE DAILY ILLINI and ILLIO. In the course of its meetings, the Board discusses company policies, as well as the problems which are brought to it by the various publications which it supervises.
Photo Staff Develops Photos for Other Groups and a Name for Itself

In a tiny cubicle in the cellar of Illini Hall, the photographers for the DAILY ILLINI and the ILLIO have their office and darkroom. The photographers take the assignments from the editors of both organizations, but also establish their identity through their own organization, the Photo Staff, under the jurisdiction of the Illini Publishing Company. All local pictures in the DAILY ILLINI are taken by the Photo Staff.
ILLIO Staff Members Must Work Hard to Meet Deadlines

The production of the University of Illinois’ yearbook, The ILLIO, requires many people. Work has to be planned, assigned, completed, checked, and rechecked. Four Senior Editors, twelve Junior Editors, and numerous Freshmen and Sophomore staff members are responsible for the entire ILLIO production.

The four Senior Editors handle all responsibility of overseeing ILLIO functions. The Photo Editor approves all layouts and picture cropping before sending them to the printer. The Copy Editor checks the style and form of all copy. The Personnel Editor keeps records of the staff members and arranges for petitions and interviews for staff positions. Coordinating the entire work of both the ILLIO Business and the Editorial staffs is the head editor, the Editor-in-Chief.
ILLIO Junior Editors Supervise Copy and Layouts

The Editorial Staff has six areas: University Life, Activities, Sports, Organizations, Residences, and the Seniors. Two junior managers are responsible for each section. Generally, one junior oversees copy, and the other layouts. The juniors, along with the sophomore and freshman managers, set-up interviews and pictures.

The structure of the ILLIO Editorial Board is in a pyramid: many freshmen and sophomore managers, twelve juniors and four senior editors. Each spring the four senior editors are chosen from previous juniors, after an interview with IPC board. The juniors are selected by an interview with the new senior editors. The new editors are presented at the ILLIO Recognition Dinner held in the spring for the staff.
New Office Facilitates Writing and Producing of the ILLIO

Last September, the Editorial Office moved into its present quarters above the Illini Union Bookstore. In this new location, there is much more office space than in the previous office, and this offers greater convenience to those on the ILLIO staff.

Work on The ILLIO begins in the previous spring when the different staffs are organized. It continues immediately upon resumption of school in September, when applications are mailed to residences, activities, and organizations on campus to reserve pages for them. The work lasts until the end of March when the last proof has been checked and sent to the printer. Working on such a large production as The ILLIO offers a wide variety of experience for each staff member.
Freshmen and Sophomores Learn Processes Involved in Publication

The Editorial Staff of The ILLIO is an organization composed of intensely interested students who like to be involved in all aspects of creating a yearbook. The students learn the responsibility of completing a certain amount of work in a given time.

The freshman and sophomore managers are selected on the basis of interest and the willingness to work. The sophomores collect information from the various campus organizations and activities and then help to plan the layout for the pages. Sophomores also write the copy for their assigned organizations or residences. Freshmen assist in all the phases of production, often doing typing or picture cropping and thus learning about the various steps necessary to publish the yearbook.
Business Staff Members Have a Variety of Duties

During Registration Week in September, the Business Staff begins an intensive campaign to sell The ILLIO. Staff members locate themselves around the campus and offer the yearbook to the students at a special reduced price. Throughout the year, staff members keep office hours in the Union in order to be available to students who want to buy The ILLIO, to plan the advertisements and commercials which appear in the DI and are broadcast over WPGU, and to make the arrangements for the ad pages in the back of the yearbook. At the beginning of the second semester, the business staff members undertake another big job as they start the work of indexing every page in the yearbook.
Business Staff Moved Its Offices into the New Illini Union Building

During the year The ILLIO Business Staff moved from Illini Hall to a new office in the Student Activities Section of the new Union building. There amidst several other activities, members of the Business Staff carried out their tasks organized into four departments: Personnel, Sales, Art, and Publicity.

Nearly one hundred members comprise the staff, which serves as The ILLIO representative to the public. The staff members sell and publicize The ILLIO, handle all of its formal obligations, organize and administer The ILLIO Beauty Contest, and contract yearbook advertising. Staff members hold positions of rank according to merits which are received for the number of yearbooks sold and work done in the office.
DAILY ILLINI Is An Independent, Student-Operated Publication

Five afternoons a week, student journalists gather in the basement of Illini Hall to begin a process which will end at 4 a.m. the following morning with publication of another issue of THE DAILY ILLINI.

As the University’s student newspaper, with nearly a century of editorial independence behind it, THE DAILY ILLINI has long been recognized as a leader among the nation’s college dailies. Yet it is in no way subsidized by the University, nor a product of the College of Journalism. From the banner headline to the weather report, it is entirely a student publication.

THE DAILY ILLINI supplements its local news coverage with material from Collegiate Press Service and the Associated Press. In 1924, the newspaper was the first college daily paper which joined Associated Press and was a charter member of the United States Student Press Association. USSPA’s magazine, the Journal of the Student Press, is printed by the IPC.
DAILY ILLINI Staff Members Receive National Recognition and Awards

As in the past, THE DAILY ILLINI was a leader among college newspapers in national honors and awards during the 1963-64 school year. Gary Porter, news analyst for THE DAILY ILLINI, was the winner of the 1964 Overseas Press Club Award for best writing on international affairs in a college daily. For the second consecutive year this award was received by a DI staff member; in 1963 Roger Ebert won the OPC honor.

In the summer of 1963, the DI editor-in-chief Roger Ebert was elected president of the U.S. Student Press Association. Thus THE DAILY ILLINI became the USSPA's "presidential paper" for this year, continuing in its proud tradition as one of the best of the college dailies published in this country.
Planning and Production of Every DI Issue Is a 24 Hour-a-day Task

Production of THE DAILY ILLINI is a full day's task. Student carriers have barely finished delivery of the morning paper when the classified and business offices open at 7:30 a.m. In the late afternoon, reporters and staff editors carefully check news sources and prepare material for the next day's issue, and the editor-in-chief, working with the executive editor and members of the editorial board, plans the paper's feature and editorial pages, which occupy the center spread.

Planning the rest of the paper, including news play and use of photos, is the job of the night editor, who works from 7 p.m. until the DI is finally "put to bed" at 3 a.m. the next morning. The night editor plans for late-breaking news and coordinates spot news coverage.
Workers on DI Are Divided Into Eight Separate Staffs

The business staff is active in helping to keep THE DAILY ILLINI and its parent the Illini Publishing Co. financially independent. The financial independence of the newspaper, based entirely on income from advertising and subscription sales, forms the foundation of its editorial independence. The DI's other divisions, concerned with the processes of writing and publication, are: the activities, campus, news, city, sports, copy, and personnel staffs, each directed by a staff editor.

BUSINESS STAFF—TOP ROW: Bradford Ferguson, Robert Line, Paul Winn, Richard Krelo, Michael Meyer BOTTOM ROW: Jeannie Warner, Karen Schien, Judith Santschi, Susan Ellerson, Rita Walpole NOT IN PANEL:

COPY STAFF—TOP ROW: Marilyn Cohn, Barbara Zimmerlein SECOND ROW: Donna Reilly, Virginia Prieve, Lila Rakauskas, Bernadine Heller, Barbara Gibian, Diane Swartz BOTTOM ROW: Linda Shlaes, editor


PANEL: Geraldine Kahovec, circulation; Mary Lou Fisher, classified advertising; Charles Buchanan, circulation sales
TECHNOGRAPH Is a Growing and Glowing Symbol of Illinois Engineers

In past years, engineers jokingly have been called slightly illiterate. However, unlike the students of any other college on this campus, the students in the College of Engineering have their own monthly publication—THE ILLINOIS TECHNOGRAPH.

For three quarters of a century, the TECHNOGRAPH has been publishing articles and features related to engineering. Each month the TECHNOGRAPH staff varies both the content and the illustrations to make their magazine entertaining as well as informative. However, in addition to being a technical publication, TECHNOGRAPH has articles on local, national, and international situations. Poems, cartoons, and fiction round out this fine magazine, available to all students.

Nearly every sizable engineering school has a technical student magazine, but few of them have ever used a local-oriented editorial policy like TECHNOGRAPH'S. TECHNOGRAPH, in attempting to become the true voice of the student rather than a mere collection of technical articles, has truly embarked on a unique venture.
Students Propel TECHNOGRAPH to New Highs in Format and Content

This year, TECHNOGRAPH made the most radical change in its editorial policy and format ever to occur in its 69-year history. Previously, TECHNOGRAPH had been an all-purpose technical magazine, but due to the tremendous size and prominence of the College of Engineering at the University of Illinois, more local emphasis was in demand. As a result, TECHNOGRAPH articles now deal with current engineering research programs at the University, new courses and educational policies, and additional matters of interest to the student engineers. As in the past, all phases of production were handled by a skillful student staff.
WPGU Radio Celebrates a Decade of Sound Ideas

On December 7, 1963, WPGU Radio marked its tenth anniversary as the “Student Voice and Dial Choice” on the University campus. Since its beginning in 1953, WPGU has continued to bring the best in music, sports, and news to the students of the University Residence Halls, Newman Hall, and the Graduate Dormitories.

With its wide range of programming, WPGU offers experience for students in all areas of radio broadcasting. Disc jockeys, announcers, news and sportscasters, along with engineers, time salesmen, copywriters, and secretaries, keep the station operating at maximum efficiency twenty-four hours a day.

Broadcasting from its studios in Weston Hall, WPGU fills the air-waves with a variety of entertainment and information. From the beat of the “pops” to the downbeat of the conductor, WPGU brings the student body music for every taste and mood. Every hour on the hour WPGU news takes its listeners behind the headlines with national, international, and local coverage.

From the first kickoff to the last basket, WPGU reports the play-by-play accounts of Illinois basketball and football games directly from the scene of action. With comprehensive news and sports coverage coupled to the finest in musical entertainment, WPGU provides its listeners with the best in sound all year 'round.
FM Facilities Are Possible For WPGU in the Future

Hoping to provide the campus community with better broadcasting facilities, radio station WPGU has applied to the Federal Communications Commission for an FM license. If the FM application is approved by the FCC, WPGU would become the fourth station in the Champaign-Urbana area with FM facilities. With the addition of an FM frequency, WPGU’s primary range will be the Champaign-Urbana area, but the station’s signal will cover a thirty mile radius from its origin at the University.

Should the FCC give its permission for WPGU to begin broadcasting on an FM frequency, the station would continue its regular programming over the present carrier current network. WPGU-FM, however, would commence its broadcasts at one o’clock each afternoon and would conclude at one in the morning. The FM programs would include popular as well as classical music. WPGU hopes to start FM operation by August.
The Board of Fraternity Affairs has as its objective the direction of fraternity operations so that all the houses that are members of the Interfraternity Council will be an integral part of the University community. Established in 1946, the Board desires to develop each fraternity so that it will fit into the fraternity system effectively with a satisfactory academic record, a sound financial base and clear disciplinary standards. The Board also endeavors to promote understanding and harmonious relations among fraternities and the other housing groups on the campus.

In addition to its function as a policy-making unit for all fraternity affairs, the BFA serves as a board of appeals for the Judicial Committee and is the final authority for all rulings made by the Interfraternity Council. The membership of the Board consists of three faculty fraternity members, three alumni members, five students who are elected officers of the Interfraternity Council Executive Committee, and also the Assistant Dean of Men for Fraternity Affairs.

Meetings are held periodically throughout the year in order to discuss current problems and to formulate policies. This year the Board spent a large portion of time in discussion of the new Interfraternity Council rush program and the improvement of scholarship within the system. The major project this year was the completion of a study on the role and future of the fraternity system at the University. The Board strives to be the instrument through which the fraternities adapt to meet the challenges of university life.
President Reviews IF Activities

1963-64 has been an active year for the IFC. From the National Inter-Fraternity Council it received the "Iron Man Award," given to its most outstanding large Council. A new and more extensive rush program was embarked upon, the informal initiation practices were improved, and new activities in every area of IF operations were started. Cooperative Buying was instituted, while Greek Week underwent an extensive revision. The year was productive, contributing to the ever-growing strength of the IFC at Illinois.
New Organization and Projects Have Made a Successful Year for IFC

The Interfraternity Council is the unifying governmental body of the many fraternities of the campus. It is the oldest and largest of IF councils in the nation. This past year witnessed great progress within the Council. One area was the expansion of organizational structure of IFC itself. The Advisory Council, a group composed of one elected member from each of the seven District Councils, has eased communication between the IFC President and the presidents of the individual fraternities. The creation of the new Program Board has provided a group whose responsibility it is to work out the details of the many IFC projects.

Another area of progress has been pledgeship. The improved program has abolished the famous "Hell Week."

This year the IFC constituted a new rush program—May Rush has replaced the September Rush Period. Also a new February formal rush has been added for those men on campus. This rush system can be used in the future.

FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS 1963-64: Charles Peterson, Phi Kappa Psi; Norman Karlst, Phi Kappa Sigma; John McGrew, Phi Kappa Tau; Maria Campanora, Phi Kappa Theta; Alan Soha, Phi Sigma Delta; James White, Phi Sigma Epsilon; John Killian, Phi Sigma Kappa; Gerald Leech, Pi Kappa Alpha; James Jewett, Pi Kappa Phi; Harry Eng, Pi Lambda Phi; Craig Fonseverth, Pi Upsilon; Donald Olson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Earl Borkun, Sigma Alpha Mu; Peter Benda, Sigma Chi; Robert Richard-

Emroy Jones, Delta Phi; Walter Kuczowski, Delta Sigma Phi; Duane Buttell, Delta Tau Delta; Paul Hendren, Delta Upsilon; Donald Newgreen, Evans Scholar; Horan Beckley, Farmhouse; William Summers, Kappa Alpha Psi; Stephen Duggan, Kappa Delta Rho; Gregory Schirmer, Kappa Sigma; Robert Swanson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Frank Noble, Phi Delta Theta; Michael Alexander, Phi Epsilon Pi; Eugene Tartini, Phi Gamma Delta

FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS 1963-64: James Warnley, Acacia; Charles Hulick, Alpha Chi Rho; Clifford Dammers, Alpha Delta Phi; Lewis Edelheit, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Dennis Hackett, Alpha Gamma Rho; Douglas Scudamore, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Robert Norwood, Alpha Phi Alpha; David Tarphy, Alpha Rho Chi; Richard Kassler, Alpha Sigma Phi; Robert Adams, Alpha Tau Omega; David Seavely, Beta Sigma Psi; Philip Yatencich, Beta Theta Pi; Allyn Brooks, Chi Phi; James Graziano, Chi Psi; Neil Robertson, Delta Chi; Terry Meade, Delta Kappa Epsilon;
JIF Establishes a New Program

The Junior Interfraternity Council, which works with the Interfraternity Council, strove to make this year its most successful since the organization's establishment in 1957. JIF, which in its brief history has met with its share of criticism as a "do-nothing" organization, this year concentrated its efforts in three major areas: improvement of pledge training and scholarship, presentation of social events, and its newly organized High School Speakers Program.

Since pledges themselves are best able to discover and cope with the problems of a fraternity pledge here at Illinois, research on pledge training and scholarship is an important function of JIF. Results of its pledge research survey were made public in hopes of revealing certain deficiencies in the pledge programs.

JIF initiated a new concept in social exchanges designed to acquaint the pledges of each fraternity and sorority with those from other houses by holding dances at various fraternities all over campus. A highlight of the spring was JIF's annual Pin and Paddle Ball.

The new High School Speakers Program was instituted to provide information about the University and to enhance the image of fraternity life at Illinois. Panels spoke at high schools throughout the state, and it is hoped that future Councils can expand the program.

OFFICERS: John Renfrow, program coordinator; Rick Greenstein, president; Robert Badal, secretary-treasurer
ALPHA DELTA PHI won the chariot race, a popular event in the annual Greek Week Illillympics.

College Bowl Is Initiated into Greek Week Celebrations

Greek Week, 1964, proved to be one of the best ever celebrated at the University of Illinois. Greek Week is the one event in the year when the Greeks can show all the facets of Greek life to the public . . . and develop unity and enthusiasm for the Greek system.

Observed during the week of April 13-19, the theme was "It's Great to be a Greek." With preliminaries for the College Bowl starting one week earlier, the spirit and excitement of competition between the fraternities and sororities was intense when the actual week began.

A newcomer to Greek Week, the College Bowl was patterned after the College Bowl seen on CBS television. Teams, consisting of four members of each house, pitted knowledge and wits against each other; questions were submitted by all departments of the University. Final competition was held on Saturday of Greek Week.

Other activities of Greek Week included exchanges, a parade, Illillympics, and the Chad Mitchell Trio.

COMMITTEE—TOP ROW: Jacqueline Gee, Barbara Eichin, Katherine Prawl, Joan Tate, Carol Green, Stella Moggia SECOND ROW: Karen Bend, Ray Ropp, chairman; Glenna Middleton, chairman; David Utz

BOTTOM ROW: Kenneth Burdin, Charles Holick, Joseph Reznicek, Frank Roux
Structure of Panhel Is Changing

Governing the twenty-six national sororities and two Panhellenic transfer dorms on campus, Panhellenic operates through an Executive Council and its President’s Council. The former is the executive and judicial section, while the latter serves as a legislative body.

Due to Panhellenic’s new Rush policy, its composite membership is being changed. This year Panhellenic has been searching within itself to discover its members’ needs, desires, attitudes, and expectations. It also has been striving to change its structure and some of its activities to meet its changed composition.

Since many pledges are dispersed throughout numerous university housing units, Panhellenic needed to improve its communications program. This has brought about the incorporation of a Communications Chairman and also a Junior Panhellenic Coordinator to sit on the Executive Council, and the publication of the “Pan-Illini,” the inter-Panhellenic newspaper. Many new activities, an All-Pledge Project and a Panhellenic Conclave, for instance, were established as a part of the new program.
Panhel Begins a Research Study

In order to discover the inner needs of the group, Panhellenic has established a committee to organize a longitudinal research study. For efficiency's sake, it has created another new executive position of Judicial Chairman to head the Judicial Committee. To bring its policy and procedure up-to-date, Panhel has published a new Panhellenic Handbook.

These accomplishments enabled the legislative body, the Panhellenic Presidents' Council, and the Executive Council to work together proficiently during this year of transition. Panhel hopes in the future to continue to effectively meet new challenges as they arise.
Junior Panhel Educates Pledges
In the Inner-workings of Panhel

This year Junior Panhellenic strove to become more closely coordinated with Senior Panhellenic in order to orient sorority pledges to Panhellenic, its functions and purposes. The All-Pledge Project during the fall brought all the pledges together in the project of making stuffed animals. The girls also attended the Panhellenic Conclave, which was set up to supply information about Panhellenic and to give the pledges a chance to ask questions of the panel members.

Each of the four groups, Activities, Social, Pledge Class Presidents, and Scholarship, worked on activities throughout the year concerning the major interests of each of the groups. Of special interest was the Activity group, which compiled a list of campus organizations, their heads, their functions, and how to become a member. Thus Junior Panhel gives pledges a chance to understand Panhel before they become active members.
PAN-ILLINI to Serve as a Link In Panhel Communications System

PAN-ILLINI is the fledgling publication of Panhellenic. Under the supervision of Communications, this paper is designed to form the foundation for a new and effective system of communications among all sorority women on the University of Illinois campus. It serves as a forum for comments, plaudits, and criticisms about the functions and activities of the Greek system. The paper mainly includes news and feature articles related to the Illinois sorority system in an effort to inform the women's fraternities about new plans or ideas under consideration by Panhellenic. PAN-ILLINI is published monthly and sent, at no cost, to each sorority member.

In order to achieve greater efficiency, a new post has been created on the Panhellenic Executive Board. A Judicial Chairman has been appointed to be head of the new Judicial Committee. This chairmanship will lighten the work of the Executive Board.
MIA Achieves Better Organization from Participation in Activities

The Men's Independent Association functions as the representative body of the organized men's independent houses on campus. The governing body of the houses is Monday Council, which acts as the connecting link with other campus organizations. Representation on Monday Council is by one representative from each one of the houses. This provides the members of MIA with a direct channel for having their opinions heard in other campus organizations, such as the Illini Union Board, the Committee on Student Affairs, or Student Senate. In addition to this important function, MIA is active in promoting scholarship, athletics, and social activities, and developing leadership qualities in its members.

MIA, through the past years, has instituted several new services for students. This year has been no different. This spring, MIA presented to the University a series of films which will serve as a permanent record of the past and present of the University of Illinois. This series was compiled and moderated by the Dean of Students, Fred H. Turner, in conjunction with MIA.
The Password of MIA is “Active”

Throughout each year, the Men’s Independent Association strives to take an active part in the organization of the University. MIA stresses active participation from its members, and the results prove very effective, especially in support of the Fighting Illini.

This being the year of bigger and better goals, MIA “kicked it off” by sponsoring a television program to help new freshmen become better acquainted with the organization. Following this was the Annual Leadership Conference in mid-October, where awards were given for outstanding work in activities and scholarship. During Dad’s Day Weekend, MIA, WISA, and MRHA held the annual Dad’s Day Revue—one of the high spots of this campus weekend. And as usual, the annual winter formal, the Sno-Ball, co-sponsored by MIA and WISA, again proved to be a successful event. This year the Sno-Ball was held in Huff Gym. On the basis of this year’s record alone, MIA can truly call itself an active organization.
People of All Interests and Abilities Live Together in MRH

The goal of Men's Residence Halls Association is to make well-rounded persons. Besides developing leadership and initiative, MRHA promotes scholastic, social, cultural, and athletic activities for its members.

The Association is helped by the "natural learning situation" of the residence halls. When men of varying interests and abilities live next door to one another for four years, they are sure to learn from each other, and this form of learning is as much a part of education as classroom learning. MRHA gives the student a broad background: the residents learn from each other while planning parties, playing football, writing their newspaper, or building their Homecoming decorations—in addition to just "shooting the bull."

The Association promotes scholarship by awarding a trophy each semester to the house with the highest collective grade point average and certificates to individuals with high averages.

The Executive Council is the "nerve center" of MRHA. It manages the Association's internal business, represents it on campus, and makes reports and advises the Presidents' Council on both MRHA and campus affairs.

RANDALL SPITZER, president

TOP ROW: Jeff Eisenberg, Thomas Douglass, James Thickson, Hank Slolnick, Charles Rita, Craig Brown BOTTOM ROW: John DeLong, Terry Summers, Randall Spitzer, Craig Gardiner, Michael Fox, Samuel Rossi
Council Directs MRHA Business

Presidents' Council, made up of house presidents and officers, is the resident's most direct voice in MRHA government. As the Association's lawmaking body, Presidents' Council elects the MRHA vice-presidents, secretary, and treasurer; approves appointments of all the other officials, and makes all appropriations. Every MRHA official is responsible to the Council.

The club program, the judicial system, public relations, campus affairs, Association finance, management relations, athletic programs, scholastic awards, social programs—all these and every other imaginable item of student business comes to the attention of Presidents' Council. The greatest problem is providing for the diversity of interests found in five thousand residents, living all over campus, and enrolled in all the different curricula. To do this, Presidents' Council offers widely varied activities like clubs of all kinds, free Hollywood movies each weekend, an MRHA formal, and the Men's Rez Herald. These are only a few of the programs offered to give every resident a broad education.
MRHA Assures Residents Study Hours Enforced by a Judicial System

The MRHA Judicial system has the responsibility of protecting the rights of every resident of MRH. Correction, not punishment, is the object of the boards. Cases are tried at three different levels, each under the jurisdiction of the MRHA Internal Vice President.

Infractions in the individual houses come before the House Judicial Boards. The boards, consisting of three to five members, try most of the cases on quiet hours violations. All infractions are tried with the House Vice President as the presiding officer.

The MRHA Judicial Board hears appeals of cases when the defendant feels he has been misjudged by one of the lower boards. It also handles very serious cases over which the lower boards have no jurisdiction.
Winter Reflections Was Theme of the Annual WISA-MIA Winter Formal

Sno Ball, the annual winter formal sponsored by the Women's Independent Student Association and the Men's Independent Association, was held Friday, December 6th. The dance, originally planned to be held in the Illini Room, was postponed abruptly by the national tragedy of the President's assassination.

The dance's theme, "Winter Reflections," was carried out through simple, tasteful decorations. The setting for the dance was Huff Gymnasium where the dance floor was dominated by a huge iceberg. At the other end was the platform for the presentation of the queen with a giant snowflake of blue glitter behind it.
THE QUEEN WAS crowned and presented with her trophy by co-chairman Wink Schairer and Carol Storm.

Crowning of the Queen Was the Highlight of the Evening

The highlight of the 1963 dance was the crowning of the Sno Ball Queen. Helga Roberts was crowned queen of the WISA-MIA winter formal. The new queen, a sophomore living in LAR South and majoring in German, was chosen from a court consisting of Lucy Bierbrauer, Nancy Pies, Andrea Bradbury, Carol Easton, and Barbara Stokes. As chairmen for the dance, Carol Storm and Wink Schairer presented the new queen with a trophy and a bouquet of roses. The couples danced to the music of Dick Cisne and his orchestra. Everyone in attendance who made the change of place and date agreed that once again, as in past years, Sno Ball was a success and a credit to its planners from both WISA and MIA.

THE QUEEN AND HER COURT: Barbara Stokes, Nancy Pies, Wink Schairer, co-chairman; Helga Roberts, queen; Carol Storm, co-chairman; Andrea Bradbury, Carol Easton, Lucy Bierbrauer.
WISA Is Largest College Women's Group on Any Campus

The Women's Independent Association, the governing body for all independent women at the University, celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in 1964. Organized in 1914, WISA has grown into the largest college women's group in the country with approximately 3900 members. It is also the second largest housing group on campus.

WISA is comprised of all independent undergraduate women and all organized independent houses. Included in WISA are large and small dorms, co-ed houses, University and private co-ops, small private houses, religious houses, and Arbor Suites.

WISA represents the independent women on campus in Student Senate, in relations with the faculty and officials of the University, and in activities. Its goals are to encourage higher scholarship among independent women and to interest them in joining activities.

Among WISA sponsored activities are the WISA Tutoring Program, the WISA Illini Guide Program, Dad's Day Review, Sno-Ball, Watcheka Sing, and the Model UN. In the coming years, WISA hopes to continue its rapid rate of growth and to broaden the scope of its activities, in order to serve the ever-increasing number of coeds.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—TOP ROW: Marlene Brill, representative from small houses; Carole Zehr, tutoring chairman; Susan Briles, publications chairman; Nancy Kuperberg, scholarship chairman; Carol Kosovski, public relations chairman; Judith Demkovich, assistant public relations chairman; Martha Herm, freshman board chairman; Patricia Cassidy, representative from large houses; Elaine Yunker, assistant public relations chairman; Shelley Raudabaugh, representative from medium-sized houses.

BOTTOM ROW: Judith Pleskovitch, social chairman; Betty Bolden, Illini Guide chairman; Carolyn Mitchell, secretary; Lynn Shearer, internal vice president; Dee Lipp, president; Lucy Bierbrauer, external vice president; Doris Stier, treasurer; Susan Bigden, activity chairman.

WISA Organizations Offer Leadership Positions to Independent Women

Every Monday afternoon the WISA Second Council, composed of house presidents and floor leaders, meets in the Union to discuss topics of concern to WISA members. Plans which have previously been discussed in the WISA Executive Council or bills that are before Student Senate are frequent topics of discussion. Guest speakers are invited to meetings; every week announcements are made and notices of coming events are handed out to be posted in WISA houses and dorms. After all meetings, Council members relay information they have obtained to all WISA women at their own house and floor meetings.

Freshman Board, an organization sponsored by WISA, has as its members women living in WISA housing units and the Champaign-Urbana area. The Board, a stepping-stone to positions of leadership in WISA and other organizations, gives freshmen a chance to meet people in various activities and to familiarize themselves with the workings of outstanding groups in campus affairs. On the basis of their high school activities, Freshman Board members this year were divided into several different interest groups to observe activities, such as Student Senate, and to participate in WISA activities. A goal for all members is to be voted the “Outstanding Freshman” by the other members of the Board.
Illini Guides Help Freshmen

"Hello there, my name is Suzie Q., and I'm your Illini Guide." Each semester, freshmen women are introduced to the campus by the Illini Guides who have spent many hours preparing for their jobs.

The Guides, who represent all housing groups, write letters to each freshman during the summer giving information about living quarters for the first year.

Throughout the semester, the Illini Guide is a helpful friend who is ready to refer girls with questions and problems to people who can help them. Her job is not finished until her freshmen become Illini who have settled satisfactorily into campus life.

Committee Expands Regulations

The WISA-Panhellenic Coordinations Committee is composed of representatives from both women’s housing organizations working under the direction of the Council of Women Students. The purpose of the group is to examine women’s regulations in an attempt to improve and expand them in light of a growing campus community.

Some of the Committee’s operations during the year included expanding late night privileges for all women, studying the problem of the freshmen in relation to the late night policy, and working on the overnight regulations. The Committee works closely with the Dean of Women and the various house presidents.
STUDENT SENATE IS able to offer flights at a fifty percent discount due to a tax reduction given to large groups organized under the auspices of the University.

Travel Bureau Sponsors Flights

From its beginning as a Senate subcommittee, Student Senate Travel Bureau has grown from a small agency that sent one charter flight into a large agency that transported three hundred people to Europe last summer. The Travel Bureau also offers domestic vacation plans.

Special emphasis is put upon European travel. Early in the school year, European travel meetings are held at which questions are answered and information given. Individuals can get separate information about special tours and European employment. Later the meetings turn into sessions that explain European customs.

AT THE ROSE Bowl Game, Illinois students lived it up as the team made touchdown after touchdown.

PICTURED ARE Curtis Fisher, William Holland, director, and Candy Dean.

SEARCHING OVER LUGGAGE was a common event for the five hundred students and faculty members who took the Travel Bureau’s Rose Bowl tour.
Senate Legislates for Students

Undergraduate student government at the Champaign-Urbana campus of the University of Illinois is carried out by a body known as Student Senate. Sixty students from nineteen districts and eight major campus groups are elected in annual spring elections.

Student Senate has been established to promote the general welfare of the student body. It enacts policy as a guide for student activities, acts as the liaison between the faculty and the student body, and serves as an outlet for constructive student opinion.

Senate divides its organization into several areas: executive, legislative, and administrative. The executive committee consists of the president, three vice presidents, secretary, treasurer, public relations director, and coordinations chairman.

The executive branch maintains leadership in Senate and carries out its decisions. The legislative branch presents issues to be debated at the weekly Wednesday night meetings. Each senator must belong to a legislative committee; a number of positions on each of the seven committees are open to the general student body. The administrative branch supervises all operations.
MEMBERS OF SENATE District Councils, such as this one, hold regular meetings to exchange views on issues before Senate.

District Council Representatives Work with the Student Senators

The District Council Representatives are of much importance in the framework of Student Senate. They are involved in the communicative function of Senate. As representatives of their housing units at the District Council meetings with District Senators, they can voice their opinions, not only for themselves but for their particular housing units as well.

Through these meetings the Representatives can initiate and draft legislation and also bring problems and ideas to the attention of the District Senators. The District Council Representative, by recognizing the responsibilities and possibilities of his position, can make worthwhile and beneficial contributions to Student Senate and the student body as a whole.

STUDENT SENATORS—TOP ROW: Mary Luckett, George Culicott, David Anderson, William Maaro, Randy Poncher, D. Michael Fox, James Martin, Michael B. Fox, James Bliss, John Jackey, Frank Rous, William Schwartz, Martin Rothenberg, Richard Tanner, Hasson Marshed
THIRD ROW: Raymond Delong, Samuel Shanes, Thomas Richter, William Knutson, Dale Bratton, James Bohlen, Ronald Steinkamp, Wendell Jena, Dennis Halac, Paul Jacobs, Vincent Geraci, James Kadlec, Jeffrey Dembo
SECOND ROW: Barbara Johnson, Charles Spradling, Joseph Galeash, Elliot Peskind, Zane Cohn, Professor John Henry, Daniel Taylor, Dean Carl Knox, Professor Arthur Wyatt
BOTTOM ROW: Maureen O'Brien, Lucy Blarbougher, Beverly Sailer, Sue Sagen, Arlada Watson, Susan Jenny, Judith Reese, Gail Veasman, Kathryn Corran
NOT IN PANEL: Robert Nott, Jennie Petracco, Kent Noble, Patricia Bauer, Clifford Dammers, Gary Grad, Susan Luechtish, David Peterson, Thomas Pierce, Gregory Reed, Eleanor Saunders, Terry Sharp, Bruce Davis, Kenneth Jones, Frank Bollen, Gary Roudelbush, Elizabeth Brubaker

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Exercising the powers of legislation, investigation, and appointment specifically granted to it in the Code on Undergraduate Affairs, Student Senate this year entered many areas of concern to the student body and the campus as a whole in its legislation.

Much of the work of Student Senate is done through the Legislative Committees: Code and By-Laws, Student Rights, Campus Affairs, National and International Affairs, Educational Affairs, Institutional Policy, and Traffic Regulations and Safety. These committees study problems and make resolutions or enact legislation designed to solve the problems.

Among the more important actions of Student Senate were: a bill concerning student representation on University Senate committees, which resulted in students being appointed to seven of them; a resolution calling for a Civil Rights Commission with representatives from the various housing groups; a bill setting up a reciprocal consultation program between Student Senate and the Board of Trustees; a bill on reforms in the student disciplinary process setting up a major committee that will review that part of the Code on Undergraduate Affairs which deals with student discipline and make proposals for change to Senate for its approval.
Seminar Stimulates Thought

The Administrative Branch of Student Senate has the challenging task of organizing and executing the many projects and programs of the Student Senate. Under its supervision is the Student Senate Travel Bureau, which tries to reduce expenses for those wishing to take low-priced flights to Europe. It oversees the two campus-wide senatorial elections, as well as sponsoring student opinion polls on many topics.

This branch of Senate coordinates the activities of Freshman Seminar. In the fall, after several difficult tests and interviews, forty freshmen men and women are selected to participate in Freshman Seminar. Meeting each week, Freshman Seminar has discussions on national and campus problems. Distinguished professors present topics that stimulate debate. The objective of Freshman Seminar is to develop leadership qualities, plus an appreciation of the educational opportunities that are offered by the University.

The Human Relations Board, under the Administrative Branch, tries to see that Senate’s mandates on student civil liberties are pressed into action.
Committee Schedules Activities

The Coordinations Committee is a Student Senate Committee responsible to the Committee on Student Affairs and the Dean of Students. Membership on the Committee is not open to petition. The Committee is composed of twelve members, three of whom are faculty members. The student members represent the five major housing group governing organizations, the Student Senate, the Illini Union Board, the Concert and Entertainment Board, and the University Theater. The chairman is appointed by the president of Student Senate and becomes an officer of Senate and an ex-officio Senator.

The duties of the Coordinations Committee are many and varied, as for instance, administering regulations applying to recognized student organizations, and supervising general University events. The Committee approves the budgets for most University functions, and supervises the printing, issuing, collecting and auditing of all tickets. The Coordinations Committee also calls for petitions in the spring semester for events in the coming year, recommending approval or disapproval of such events and setting a time, place, and date for each. Aiming to minimize competition between campus events, the Committee benefits all students.
CSA Is a Policy-Maker

The Committee on Student Affairs is a committee of the University Senate. This committee's responsibility is to establish policies for all extracurricular activities of the undergraduate students.

Composed of both students and faculty, the Committee meets weekly. Although much of its business is carried on by its standing committees, other committees are organized to study special problems as they arise.

In coordination with Student Senate, the Committee on Student Affairs initiates legislation to be sent to the Student Senate or to the office of the Dean of Students. The CSA proposes and adopts changes in the Code on Undergraduate Student Affairs, the regulations which govern undergraduate extracurricular activities.

Under the jurisdiction of the CSA is the maintenance of a balance between activities and academic life. The CSA formulates policies and makes recommendations for consideration by men's organized housing groups. CSA therefore enhances the student's opportunity to assume responsibilities and take his part in policy determination. The Committee on Student Affairs thus helps to maintain safe, moral, and healthful living for students at the University of Illinois.

PROFESSOR JOHN HENRY, chairman
The Student News and Information Bureau publicizes the College of Agriculture's activities and projects. SNIB tries to keep students, faculty, and residents of Illinois informed of the events which occur at the University concerning College of Agriculture students.

Since its main job is publicity, the Bureau manages to use several information media. A monthly digest is distributed, and a radio show of student interviews is sponsored. Exhibits in University buildings inform the students and faculty about programs of interest. News releases, taped radio features, as well as photographs, are distributed throughout the state. Each of the media sections is headed by a director who specializes in one aspect of the communications network. Along with providing interesting news material for students, faculty, and the public, the Student News and Information Bureau serves as an interesting outlet for students to experience actual communications situations.
Plowboy Prom Has a Midwestern County Fair Spirit

"Picnic Country-Style" was the theme of the fifty-first annual Plowboy Prom, presented by the Agriculture and Home Economics Council. For this all-campus spring dance the fellows dressed in levis and the girls wore calicos. Music in the Illini Union Ballroom was provided by the Johnny Bruce Orchestra, and also the traditional square dancing was held in Room 314. The men presented their dates with vegetable corsages, and each girl gave her date a box lunch which she had prepared.
Illini Guides Make New Student Week Less Confusing to Freshmen

The important function of orienting new freshmen is performed each year by the Illini Guides. Wearing big orange badges as identification, the Guides greet the newcomers, give them information about the events during New Student Week, and guide them through the week. In the summer, the Illini Guides begin the orientation process by introducing the new students to University life through personal letters. The Guides lead the new freshmen through a busy first week that includes tours of the campus, mixers, and a Registration Dance. The Illini Guides remain in contact with the new students during the year, gladly giving help and friendship.

One of the many activities in which the Guides participate is the Student-Faculty Forum. This fall, each group of new students watched a television forum, sponsored by the University, in which the theories of liberal education were discussed. A faculty member present within each group then analyzed with the students the ideas presented on the forum. One of the purposes of the Student-Faculty Forum was to ease the new students’ anxiety at meeting faculty members. The forum was also preparation for intellectual activity.
Program in Assembly Hall Was An Impressive Beginning for Year

A University New Year Convocation and Reception for Students, an event which the Illini Guide advisers Dean Fley and Dean Hatch were instrumental in planning, and to which all Guides brought their freshmen, was a new and important addition to the program of events for new students. Of course the program was attended and enjoyed by many other members of the academic community, students and faculty, besides the entering freshmen.

An impressive academic procession of professors from every department of the University, dressed in traditional academic costumes, began the program. A concert unit from the University Bands played the processional and recessional marches, Professor Bruce Foote sang a vocal solo, and the Concert Choir performed two selections. As in the past programs for new students, President David Dodds Henry gave a short welcoming speech, and Provost Lyle Lanier gave an "overview" of the University. The principal speaker of the evening was Mark Van Doren, author and Professor Emeritus, Columbia University, and an alumnus of the University of Illinois. Immediately following the program, a reception in the Concourse was given by the colleges for the students.
YWCA Members Find Stimulation and New Ideas Through Discussions

The President of the YWCA has said, "Don't join the Y if you're afraid it might make a difference in your life." Participating in the YWCA is not an easy thing, because it is composed of people who think. It is not merely a structure with a name and a building, but it is an atmosphere—a philosophy. It is comprised of people searching to find themselves and to establish a meaningful relationship with the world.

New program areas were added this year in an effort to implement this purpose. One of these, the Role of Women Program, is concerned with examining in depth the role of women in the twentieth century and the problems it presents. The YWCA has also expanded its interest this year in the area of civil rights and was involved in a national voter-registration project. Some of the programs are community-oriented, as is the Little Girls Program, while others are solely student-directed, such as the Theological Inquiry Program.
St. Pat's Ball Honors Engineers

St. Pat's Ball, sponsored by the Engineering Council, is held every March on the weekend closest to St. Patrick's Day. At the Ball, several outstanding engineering juniors and seniors are knighted and presented with membership in the Knights of St. Pat, the honorary activity society for engineers.

The St. Pat's Ball Queen is selected from the candidates nominated by various branches of Professional Engineering Societies that are represented on the Engineering Council. The Queen reigns over the festivities, while all are entertained by a popular orchestra.

YMCA Observes Its 90th Anniversary as a Vital Force in Campus Life

The University of Illinois YMCA is the largest and oldest YMCA of its kind in the country. It has served this campus for 90 years with a wide variety of activities and areas of interest. These now include: Student and Faculty Forums, Little United Nations, Great Debates, Freshman Council, Men-Women Relations, and the Graduate Club. Within the building are Latzer Hall, a scene of many campus meetings, and the K-Room, a basement restaurant serving as a vital small group discussion center and a popular meeting place.

The speakers' programs and discussions sponsored by the YMCA cover a broad range of topics. By serving as a center for provocative discussion of current problems by students, faculty, and many well-known guest speakers, the "Y" continues to be a leader in the stimulation of thought on religious and social problems.

One of the YMCA's many well-planned activities for foreign students was a tour of the southern part of our nation.
SEVERAL GIRLS TRY their hands at archery, one of the many sports available for coeds who are sports-minded.

W.S.A. Is Promoter of Interest In Sports Among Women

All women registered in the University of Illinois are eligible to participate in the activities offered by the Women's Sports Association. The sports activities planned by the W.S.A. include individual and team sports, some of which are competitive, others of which are entirely recreational. The participant in W.S.A. has a choice of either intramural or extramural competitive play. W.S.A. offers opportunities for development of student leadership in the planning, the supervision, and the administration of its sports activity. The Executive Board, which supervises and co-ordinates the sports program, listens to and discusses all ideas brought before it which affect women's sports.
The Intramural and Extramural Programs Provide Activity

Every University woman can find the sports activity she desires through either intramural or through extramural competition. The extramural program provides the opportunity for the women participating in its activities to plan and take part in sports days. The participants travel to other schools and serve as hostesses to players from other colleges. Student managers and faculty advisers plan and supervise extramural sports.

House groups, organizations, or individuals may compete against each other through the intramural sports program. Competitive sports are played on the tournament basis. The Co-Recreational Policy Committee conducts the activities under this program.

A FAST BASKETBALL game is an easy way for women students to work off excess energy—if they have any after the daily grind!
Concert Band Has Top Year Again

Great music . . . great tradition . . . from these is fashioned the hallmark of the University of Illinois Concert Band. For yet another year this skilled ensemble of top wind and percussion players has responded to the insistence of a great tradition and has performed great music in a truly inspiring manner. Each student member can take with him, again, glowing memories generated by significant musical accomplishment.

Leading the way in the perpetuation of the tradition this year were John Ginther, president; David Sporny, vice-president; Jean Wilson, secretary. In the forefront of the Band's alumni who are carrying the tradition wherever they go were the 1963 A.A. Harding Award winners: Eddie Allen, Janice Corum, John Duker, John Ginther, Bruce Hoffman, Aaron Johnson, William Kisinger, and Robert Ruckriegel.

The display case for the great music was a schedule of two concerts in January and in March, three twilight concerts in the spring, a tour of southern Illinois in April, and the Commencement Concert in June. Also, the Concert Band has broadcast regularly over WILLO for the past 38 years. Weekly recorded programs were continued this year, thus giving a continuing reminder of the music and tradition to countless numbers of people.

Orchestra Toured the Americas

The campus, as well as the entire state, is justly proud of the University of Illinois 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 Professor Bernard Goodman, who is succored by Assistant Conductor Charles DeLaney, the Orchestra's reputation for polished performances is known throughout the nation. Membership in the Orchestra is open to any University student who can meet the required level of musical proficiency.

Besides its regular series of campus concerts, the Orchestra tours in Illinois, presenting programs before various school groups and civic organizations. The Orchestra this year received a distinctive honor by being selected by the State Department to make an eighteen-week tour of Central and South America under the sponsorship of the President's International Cultural Exchange Program. The recommendation for the Orchestra's selection came from the Department of State's Advisory Panel on the Arts, composed of outstanding figures in the field. The tour, which ran from January 31 through June 5, was composed of eighty students and six staff members. Ensembles were formed from the group for side trips where the full orchestra could not go.

FIRST VIOLIN: Virginia Farmer, concertmaster; Eugene Gratovitch, associate concertmaster; David Maskowitz, associate concertmaster; Colette Skoka, David Preves, Amaryllis Fletcher, Paul Ganski, Suzanne Wright, Robert Kimble, Suzanne Slovak, Dennis Cleveland, Catherine Gilmore, Theodore Quast, SECOND VIOLIN: James Skidmore, principal; Dawn Fairchild, Mary Martin, D Ortho Maskowitz, Amanda Smith, Marcia Swengel, Cleora Keeler, Susan Labelle, Ann Matek, Linda Garry, Eleanor Maskowitz, Linda Beame VIOLA: William Magers, principal; Alice Preves, Charles Adams, Thamas Bronsky, Carol Umbreit, Tabitha Goodman, Carolyne Wright, Paul Chauvinard CELLO: Mark Leaf, principal; William Skidmore, Joseph Pivat, Anita Butler, Joie Haltsopple, George Teufel, David Jackson STRING BASS: William McNelland, principal; Jack Sanders, David Thomas, Michael Fanelli, Steve Gacel, Edward Marzuki, Todd McNeal FLUTE: Dorothy Hubbard, principal; Thomas Havell, Lois Wilson, Susan Sexton OBOE: John Denton, principal; Benjamin Woodruff, Barbara Bowden, Linda Blaabum CLARINET: Louis Margaglione, principal; Michael Fauthaber, Loretta Cihak, Donald Dobacha BASSOON: Brenda McNelland, principal; Theresa Turley, Nancy Hampton FRENCH HORN: Basil Tyler, principal; Sharan Carbin, Glen Anderson, Ralph Woodward, James Keays TRUMPET: Wayne Coad, principal; Jan Duwe, Donald Borringer TROMBONE: David Spanny, principal; Scott Henderson, Henry Hewey Tuba: David Kuehn PERCUSSION: Mark Johanson, principal; Frederick Combs, James Ingles, Dean Wade MARP: Barbara Skalny PIANO AND CELESTE: Robert Ward
First Regimental Band Presents Many Enjoyable Concerts

The First Regimental Band is organized as a concert unit with about one hundred members. This band group studies and performs serious concert band literature, both traditional and contemporary. The climax for the year was several important concerts, the most notable being the Tenth Annual Festival of Concert Band Music, January 11, the Spring Formal Concert on April 15, and a Twilight Concert on May 13. Several of the concert programs are rebroadcast over radio station WILL for the listening pleasure of Illinois residents.

First Regimental Band also plays an important part in the marching activities on the Illini campus. This band forms the central nucleus of the Marching Illini. Each year the band provides music at several major ROTC Reviews in the spring. The band also performed for the Veterans Day service on November 11.

With the moving of home basketball games to the new Assembly Hall, a large band is needed to provide music and spirit. The First Regimental Band has performed at several home basketball games.


The Second Regimental Bands Provide Music for Parades and Games

The Second Regimental Bands are two units conducted by Everett Kisinger with assistance from Robert Webb. These groups, like the other bands, perform for several important concert programs. Concert programs this year were given for the Twilight Concerts and for the Tenth Annual Festival of Concert Band Music. Another important function of the Second Regimental Bands is to provide music for pep rallies. Each unit also played for several basketball games. These bands are also marching units, playing for ROTC parades.

Singing Illini, Ably Led, Take Pride in Their Fine Performances

The Singing Illini, 79 years in existence, continued their tradition of fine music and fellowship, alongside good times. The fine music was bolstered greatly due to the excellent leadership of Professor Harold Decker and Mr. Harry Carter, who led the Club during the second semester as Dr. Decker took his sabbatical leave.

The Men's Glee Club remains as one of the best men's choruses in any University in the country, despite the fact that very few members are music majors. Students from all colleges join the Club only because of their common enjoyment of singing. For this reason, spirit and enthusiasm run high among the Singing Illini.
Glee Club Had Full Schedule of Concerts This Year

The Men’s Glee Club kept in practice with a packed schedule of performances. The Club’s on-campus appearances included the Illini Foundation Banquet, the Midwestern Banker’s Convention, and the annual Dad’s Day Concert. This year’s Dad’s Day Concert, which was held in conjunction with the Michigan Glee Club, saw the Illini out-sing the Wolverines despite the fact that the football team suffered their lone setback of the year. To strengthen the Illini Rose Bowl drive, the Glee Club accompanied the team, along with about 7,000 students, to Wisconsin, where both the team and Club found success. The Club also made a concert tour of Chicago.

The Singing Illini participated in the traditional Christmas Carol Concert, held for the first year in the Assembly Hall. To finish this concert, the Club joined in a mass choral and orchestra number whose volume was a true test of the structural strength of the roof.

The final concert was a joint effort with the Club’s female counterparts, the Women’s Glee Club, and it was held on Campus Mom’s Day. The object of this concert was not in besting the women, but simply entering into what one might call a spirit of friendly cooperation.

OFFICERS:
Morgan Lynge, president; Robert Morgan, senior manager; Richard Moady, treasurer; Peter Magnuson, secretary; James Eckert, junior manager; Stephen Kellogg, junior manager; Robert Breidert, junior manager; Allen Bennett, junior manager

MEMBERS OF THE trio which give added sparkle to the Glee Club’s performances are: Allan Becker, Robert Breidert, and Robert Moreen.
The Women's Glee Club is one of the leading choral groups on campus. Its sixty-eight members are from all four classes, as well as numerous curricula.

Members are chosen by auditions held during Freshman Week. Applicants are chosen upon their musical ability and previous scholarship performance.

Participating in Women's Glee Club is an enjoyable experience. The repertoire consists of various types of music, for by singing different forms of music, the members can gain a deeper appreciation of it. A typical concert might include both Verdi, and contemporary pieces, such as "Tonight" and "All the Things You Are."

This year the Club bought new dresses, designed to be worn in two styles. The basic dress is black with a cocktail length skirt. An extra skirt, full-length, gives the dress a formal look.

Each year Women's Glee Club makes many appearances. This winter the club made several trips to Chicago and made an appearance on television. The annual three-day spring tour took the club to northwestern Illinois.
Concert Choir Sings in Europe

Under the direction of Professor Harold A. Decker, the Concert Choir has continued to present programs of stimulating music, performed with an interesting style.

The Choir’s summer was highlighted by a successful three week tour of Europe. During the ten-nation tour, the Concert Choir presented eight scheduled concerts. At St. Mark’s cathedral in Venice, the group received the honor of being requested to do a performance. The choir was thrilled by their fine reception in Europe.

The first concert on campus since the presentation of Igor Stravinsky’s “Les Noces” last spring was held in the Assembly Hall as a part of the New Student Week events. After the Homecoming and Christmas programs, the group presented programs for Southern Illinois and Indiana audiences during its annual spring tour.
Choral Organizations Give High Quality Performances

Each fall twelve singers are selected from the Illinois Concert Choir to make up a small chamber ensemble, known as The Madrigal Singers. This year, in addition to performing in Choir concerts, The Madrigal Singers gave two full concerts of choral chamber music.

The University Chamber Choir, under the direction of Harry Carter, initiated a series of hour-long concerts featuring choral works, from nearly all periods of music history, which were particularly suitable for this sized group. Each member has shown ability and dedication in working to make the Choir good.

The University Chorus consists of freshmen and sophomores. It functions essentially as a training group for future members of the more select choral groups.
Activities Are Ways of Meaningful Participation in Academic Life

A typical freshman upon entering the University is confused, often a little frightened, and unsure of who he is or what he wants to become. In such a University as this, so huge and complex, one dreads feeling like merely a part of an undifferentiated mass of rather uninspired students. At the beginning of his years as an undergraduate, therefore, every student has to establish himself as an individual who has a meaningful part in a way of life which he considers to be valuable and desirable. Conceptions of this way of life range, of course, from highly serious and intellectual ideals to absurdly frivolous kinds of behavior.

One means, though far from the only one, of finding a place in this huge academic and social system is by participation in activities. Many of the groups that flourish on campus make genuine cultural contributions to the life here, and others have valuable social and recreational functions. Student leaders achieve recognition by being selected for membership in honoraries, and all who participate in these activities feel that they have a personal and vital part in the kind of life and among the kind of people that they value.
varsity sports
intramural sports
THERE APPEARS to be some dissension, as Coach Lee Ellbracht trots out for a little chat with the umpire.

JERRY WEYGANDT, ace pitcher for the Illini, prepares to let go with a deadly fast ball.

JERRY RENNER slides into home plate in time to score for the Illini in an N.C.A.A. District play-off game against Western Michigan.

IT'S A CLOSE CALL, as Illinois' Joe Niezgoda speeds down the first base line after a hit to right field.
Illini Baseball Team Big Ten Champs

Dismissed as a Big Ten contender in pre-season estimates and riddled by injuries throughout the season, the Illinois baseball team improved steadily under the coaching of Lee Eilbracht to earn its second consecutive conference title. Confronted with the necessity of winning three games in one day in N.C.A.A. District play-offs at Illinois’ Field, Eilbracht’s squad fought to two victories before losing to Western Michigan 7-0.

Illinois got off to a poor start, losing three games at the Crescent City Tournament in New Orleans in mid-March, and splitting six games at Texas during spring vacation. The surprising Illini did not get over the .500 mark until May 7, 1963, when they downed Indiana State 12-1. But the early competition with some top-notch college teams helped Eilbracht to sift his talent and begin the ascent to the conference throne.

The team was sparked by the Big Ten’s most successful pitcher, Jerry Weygandt, junior, who compiled a 5-0 conference mark, and an 8-1 season’s record.

A FLEET ILLINI gets a break as the ball shoots by Western Michigan’s first baseman.

JERRY RENNER surprises the opposition with this bunt in an N.C.A.A. play-off contest with Valparaiso.

CATCHER JERRY BAKER, junior from Peotone, demonstrates his stance.
1963 BIG TEN BASEBALL STANDINGS

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ROCKY COOK, sophomore from Decatur, provided much help for the Illini at second base.

The ’63 Illinois tennis team, coached by H. J. Braun, struggled through its first losing season since 1953. The netmen defeated four opponents in eleven matches. However, they finished with a respectable seventh-place ranking in Big Ten Standings.

The disappointing season was partially attributed to a forearm injury suffered most of the season by number one singles player Frank Noble, a Danville junior. He bounced back though, and teamed with Jerry Olefsky to place 2nd in the consolation round of Big Ten doubles play. Noble was re-elected captain for the ’64 season.

Larry Moss and Tom McCollum, who paired to reach the semi-finals in Big Ten doubles competition, will also return to spark the squad. Hard-hitting sophomore Tom Bauer is expected to replace Olefsky, number two singles player who was lost to medical school.

‘63 Racket Squad Ranks

TOM McCOLLUM rears back and prepares to smash one over the net.

TOM BAUER, promising sophomore, and veteran Frank Noble work as a combination during a spring practice session.

LARRY MOSS and Tom McCollum team up to give opponents a rough time.
1963 BIG TEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

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Seventh in the Big Ten

FRANK NOBLE, junior from Danville, was elected captain of tennis team for second consecutive year.

JOE WELLS, promising prospect from Jacksonville, keeps his eye on the ball.

JOEL HIRSCH, senior standout, tied for fifth in the Big Ten Meet.

JOE VANGSNES, Champaign sophomore, fires a long one for the Illini Golfers.

Illini Linksmen Suffer a Lean Season

Coach Fletcher's golf squad finished seventh in the Big Ten with a 4-5 season's record. The mediocre season, however, was overshadowed by the consistent game of Joel Hirsch. His fine play was highlighted by his fifth-place honors in the Big 10 Meet. For the 72-hole tournament he averaged 77.1 strokes.

Illini golfers started in fine style, coasting over Northern Illinois, Eastern Illinois, and Concordia, but were able to beat only Northwestern in their final six matches. Fletcher's athletes also finished fourth in a four-team medal play meet at Northwestern, May 11, 1963.

Prospects look good for the 1964 squad with Charles Kahr, Bob Goulding, Joel Wells, Don Simon, Doug Foster, and Joe Vangsness returning. The '64 team will also be boosted by the eligibility of Cy Vaughn and Buddy Hult.
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**DOUG FOSTER**, junior from Urbana, was elected captain of the 1964 golf team.

1963 GOLF TEAM—TOP ROW: Charles Kahr, Joe Wells, Randy Klein, Jerry Smith, captain; Coach Ralph Fletcher

BOTTOM ROW: Dan Simon, Joel Hirsch, Jack Hall, Doug Foster
Illini Open '63 Season with a Win

Illinois scored its first opening game shut-out in fifteen years, downing California 10-0.

Forging through a shaky first half, the Illini came back to score in the third quarter on a drive guided by senior quarterback Mike Taliaferro and held California to only one play in eleven minutes.

Cal’s Jim Blakeney then took a Plankenhorn kickoff on his own 11 and set sail down the West sidelines to the Illini 40-yard line. Illinois stopped the Golden Bears on the following series, and Fred Custardo excited the crowd by moving the Illini to the clincher, staging a running attack that moved the ball to the California eleven. There Illinois had to settle for a 3-pointer by Jim Plankenhorn, as they wrapped up the first game of the 1963 season and began to blaze the trial toward the Big Ten Championship and the Rose Bowl Title.
Illinois Surprises Northwestern

In one of the all-time great hitting contests seen in Memorial Stadium in years, Pete Elliott’s Fighting Illini stunned Northwestern with a 10-9 upset victory.

Illinois, forced to the defensive in the 4th quarter after coming from behind for the second time, stifled a home-run threat by NU’s great passer Tom Myers and salvaged the most satisfying win in years.

They came from behind the first time on a “flipper-dipper” pass play, a secret screwy play which did not fool NU’s safety man at all, but worked. The play was a lateral from Custardo to Ron Fearn, who faked a run then blazed a 32-yard touchdown pass to Jim Warren in the end zone. Down again in the 3rd quarter, cool Jim Plankenhorn put the Illini ahead with a 21-yard field goal. The final one-point margin came when the Illini broke up NU’s attempted conversion after touchdown.
Illini, Buckeyes Battle to Tie

A field goal, the longest in Big 10 history, enabled the Buckeyes of Ohio State to tie the Fighting Illini 20-20 before a capacity homecoming crowd in Columbus.

The Illini struck first with a touchdown pass from Mike Taliaferro to end Eddie Russell. Just before the half ended, Ohio State's Van Rapphorst kicked a field goal to set the score at 7-3.

Late in the third period an intercepted Illini pass set Ohio State up for a touchdown which pushed them to a 10-7 lead. On the following kickoff the Illini fumbled, giving the Buckeyes the ball. They then moved to their second touchdown and a 17-7 lead.

The Illini then recovered to score two quick touchdowns in the final period and go ahead 20-17. To avert a Buckeye defeat, State's Dick Van Rapphorst sent his missile-guided field goal over to tie Illinois 20-20.
Illini Win Homecoming Battle 16-7

The '64 Homecoming game proved to be the middle link in what was to become a Big Ten football championship year for the Fighting Illini. Illinois went into the game undefeated and once-tied against a fired-up Minnesota team, but came out on the top end of a 16-7 score.

A great Illinois comeback followed a score by Minnesota early in the game. With the Illini down 7-0, Sam Price scored a touchdown and Jim Plankenhorn followed with a field goal to give the Illini a 9-7 lead which they never relinquished.

Illinois sought to increase their slight two-point advantage as anxiety mounted in the waning moments of the game. Fred Custardo then put the season's largest crowd at ease by scoring a touchdown with just minutes left to play. Jim Grabowski and Dick Butkus received player-of-the-week honors for outstanding performances.

JIMMY WARREN lowers his head and fights forward for important yardage as Minnesota feels the firepower of the Illinois backfield.

TALENTED SOPHOMORE quarterback Fred Custardo barks out signals on a crucial third-down play.

JIM PLANKENHORN’S talented toe aces another conversion as Minnesota defenders leap in from all sides.

QUARTERBACK MIKE TALIAFERRO switches to defense and drives a Gopher back to the ground as guard Bob Easter rushes in to assist.
After gaining, losing, and recapturing the lead, the Illini, rallying behind the pile-driving attack force of fullback Jim Grabowski and halfback Sam Price, beat a young rugged U.C.L.A. team 18-12. Early in the first period, Taliaferro led the Illini 79 yards to a score which was climaxed by Price’s right end sweep. After two plays in the second quarter, Butkus jarred the ball loose and Illinois recovered on the Bruin 20-yard line. The Illini were stopped on the U.C.L.A. 10-yard stripe, but Plankenhorn split the uprights to swell the score to 10-0. U.C.L.A. roared back, but were stopped twice, once by a Mike Dundy interception and once by a gallant goal line stand. U.C.L.A. dominated the third period, scoring twice to take the lead 12-10. Again Price and Grabowski lifted the sagging offense with power running to smash across the winning touchdown.
Illini Offense Overpowers Purdue

Running up its highest total of points in a decade, Illinois shocked Purdue with six touchdowns to defeat the Boilermakers 41-21 at Memorial Stadium, November 2.

Despite outstanding performances from fullback Al Wheatland and Jim Grabowski, Illini partisans did not get through the afternoon without some worried moments. The Illini scored 21 points in the opening 16 minutes, but then forfeited the ball to Purdue twice on fumbles before the half. The visitors made both recoveries pay off, and went to the locker room only eight points behind, 21-13. But Illinois opened the third quarter by marching 64 yards for a touchdown, and added another in that period in a drive featuring a 55-yard dash by Fred Custardo, sophomore quarterback.

Illinois and Purdue matched touchdowns in the last period with Ron Acks running over for the final score.
Ron Fearn, Illini scatback, sneaks between two Michigan defenders to snare a pass and set up an Illinois score.

GREGG SCHUMACHER and a Michigan defender reach for the stars as they battle for a pass.

Wolverines Score Upset Victory

In the final home game, played against Michigan on Dad's Day, the Illini were cut down by the Wolverines by a 14-8 margin, thus bringing their dreams of an undefeated season to a screeching halt.

Michigan scored first, early in the second quarter, on a drive that began on its own 44. Then, well into the third period, Illinois rallied, starting its long push from its 8-yard line. Al Wheatland took the ball over from the one after a great catch by Ron Fearn had carried for 10 yards. Mike Taliaferro ran for a two-point conversion on a keeper to put Illinois ahead 8-7.

Then, with seven minutes left in the game, Illinois dropped a lateral on the 11-yard line and Michigan recovered. The Illini defense forced the Wolves to try five time before scoring from that short distance and handing Illinois its first and only loss of the season.
Illini Shatter Badger Title Hopes

One week after the Illini lost to Michigan in their only defeat of the season, they came back to whip Wisconsin 17-7 before a near-record crowd at Madison.

The Illini scored on their first drive as they moved 77 yards on the ground after two unsuccessful opening passes. The second touchdown came in the second period as Mike Taliaferro got off a 51-yard punt which Wayne Paulson, junior Illinois halfback, downed on the Wisconsin 2-yard line. The Badgers tried to pass out of the end zone, but halfback George Donnelly snagged the second toss and, in a beautiful return, took the ball 24 yards for the score.

Wisconsin retaliated, covering 78 yards in the air to score, and continued to threaten throughout the day, but Jim Plankenhorn booted a field goal with 38 seconds left to put the game away for Illinois.

ILLINI DEFENSIVE BACKFIELD ace Mike Dundy puts the skids to a Wisconsin halfback as Dick Butkus roars in to claim an assist.

JIM PLANKENHORN and sophomore Rick Fitzgerald team up to hobble a Badger back until Rich Callaghan (88) hustles in to stop him cold.
Illini Defense Spells Spartan's Doom

The Fighting Illini made Rose Bowl expectations come true with a convincing victory over Michigan State, 13 to 0, Thanksgiving Day in East Lansing. Displaying a sound defense and aggressive play, the Illini took undisputed possession of the Big Ten Conference Title and earned the right to play in the Rose Bowl classic.

On the opening series of play, All-American center Dick Butkus pounced on a Spartan fumble deep in Spartan territory to set up the initial score of the game. The Illini couldn’t score a touchdown, but Jim Plankenhorn kicked a three-point field goal, then added another before the half to give the Illini a 6 to 0 lead.

The key play of the game came soon after the start of the second half as Jim Grabowski bulled his way 14 yards to a touchdown and to what proved to be an insurmountable lead over the Spartans.
Illini Retain Unblemished Rose Bowl Record

For the third time in the century the Illini visited Pasadena to spoil New Year’s Day for West Coast fans. In a game viewed by thousands in the stands and seen on an estimated 16 million television sets across the nation, the Illini moved cautiously in the first half of play. Washington recorded the first points when they recovered a fumble and moved it into the end zone for a touchdown. Then, in the closing moments of the first half, Illinois scored on a three-pointer by Jim Plankenhorn. The Illini were in full control throughout the second half. A tricky score by Jimmy Warren, two key interceptions by defensive ace George Donnelly, and a final touchdown plunge by Jim Grabowski established the final score at 17-7. This Rose Bowl victory climaxed an almost unbelievable season which saw Illinois climb from the cellar of the Big Ten and emerge to become the third-ranked team in the nation, and one of the finest and most spirited squads in Big Ten history.
DICK BUTKUS, who led the Illini to an outstanding season, was an unanimous All-American choice and the Big Ten's most valuable player.

1963 Big Ten Standings

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JIM GRABOWSKI, sensational sophomore fullback, was chosen as the most valuable player in the Rose Bowl game.

COACH PETE ELLIOTT, who missed Coach of the Year honors by inches, coached the Illini to an outstanding comeback season.
JUNIOR VAULTER Tom Kaening slips over the bar in a Big Ten indoor track meet.

TWO-YEAR LETTERMAN Wendell Grant, a consistent hurdler in Big Ten competition, is a step behind Willie May in a close race.

MEL BLANHEIM, a White Plains, New York senior, has been an outstanding Illini dash man for the last two years.

JEFF LUNDEEN, Moline sophomore, has the potential to be the greatest Illini shot putter in history.
Track Team Fast, Experienced

The 1963 season was average in almost every respect for Illinois' track team, but with a nucleus of eight returning lettermen on the 1964 team, coach Leo Johnson was looking forward to a good season. The Illini were expected to be strong in the dashes with Trenton Jackson, who shares the national prep 100-yard dash record of 9.4, back. Distance great Allan Carius, who won the 1963 Big Ten indoor and outdoor two-mile runs, was also back to compete in his final year as an Illini runner. Illinois set their goal at finishing higher than their 1963 placing of sixth in indoors and fifth in outdoors.
1964 Indoor Championships

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POLE VAULTER TOM KOENIG, junior from Glenview, displays excellent form as he rolls over the high bar.

MIKE DUNDY, star Illini gridder, also excels at track, where he is a fine distance man.

VERSATILE WENDELL GRANT, who is also a fine hurdler, practices for the high jump, an event Illinois is weak in.
HEFTY BOGIE REDMON, adding muscle under the boards, lays up a shot as Dan Freeman prepares to spring for the rebound.

CENTER SKIP THOREN flips up the ball for two points as opponents watch in frustration.

VETERAN SKIP THOREN reaches high for two easy points in the return match with Butler which the Illini won.

BILL MCKEOWN, Clinton junior, scrambles for the rebound in the Illinois-Butler game.
SOPHOMORE MEL BLACKWELL, whose talent surprised many this season, leaps high to grab off a rebound as John Love looks on.

JUNIOR GUARD and play-maker Tal Brody chases the ball to the sidelines as Bagie Redmon and Bill McKeown stand by to assist.

Cagers Open Season Strong

As the 1963-64 basketball season got underway, the Illini looked as though they might follow in the footsteps of the previous year's Big Ten champs.

Pre-conference action saw the Illini win six games and drop three, but a second-place in the talent-loaded Los Angeles Classic plus two victories over highly-regarded Notre Dame included in their record, gave Illini fans reason for great expectations.

After winning the season's opener against Butler's Bulldogs then dropping two consecutive games, Illinois journeyed to California where they won two and earned the right to meet the nation's number one team, UCLA, in the tournament finals.

The ability of the Illini to come from far behind, demonstrated in several games, seemed to indicate that a strong season in Big Ten competition was in store.
STANDOUT CENTER SKIP THOREN protects the pivot as a Northwestern player tries to slip by the defense.

CALLING DICK BUTKUS; star guard Tal Brady winds up on the floor during the Northwestern contest.

QUICK-HANDED SOPHOMORE Jim Vopicka scoops in a lay-up as John Loves moves in to watch for a rebound.

SOPHOMORE FORWARD LARRY HINTON, one of the consistent men who came off the bench, keeps pace with a Northwestern guard.
WITH SUPREME EFFORT Skip Thoren reaches high in the air to pull down the ball during the pressure-packed Michigan game.

ILLINI GUARD TAL BRODY and a Michigan player scramble for the ball in an effort to put their teams on the offense.

IN HEAVY TRAFFIC under the board Bogie Redmon pulls down an important rebound with a Michigan player right behind him.
CENTER SKIP THOREN stretches high to block a shot as Bogie Redman and Tal Brody fight for rebounding position.

SOPHOMORE STANDOUT DON FREEMAN springs high as he attempts to block a shot in the Michigan game.

"SKIPPER" FIGHTS through heavy traffic to get off a shot in the rugged Michigan battle.

ILLINI CHEERLEADER Juanita Marshall leads a Go-Illini-Go cheer during one of Illinois' home games.
LIKE TWO BALLET dancers, Bogie Redmon and Jim Vopicka wrestle for the ball in mid air.

FINE RESERVEMAN Larry Hinton leaps above an opponent for a quick basket in the Illinois-Butler tilt.

GUARD BILL McKEOWN slips between upraised arms to sink two points on a good drive as Redmon and Hinton look for a rebound.

Illini Top Big Ten Then Drop

The Illini jumped into conference action with three straight wins and a first place standing through January. Michigan State and Iowa were the victims of the Illini’s first two Big Ten victories. The cagers then took a brief break from conference competition to beat Arizona State and returned to squeak by Northwestern in a home-game thriller. The Northwestern game preceded a five-game losing streak which found Illinois dropping all their Monday night tilts. Trying to comeback from a record of three wins and five losses, Illinois played the role of Big Ten spoiler when they beat Minnesota to knock the Gophers from any chance at the title. However, Illinois could not stay on the winning road, and lost their next three games. The final two battles of the season saw Illinois down Wisconsin and Iowa. Missing next season will be captain Bill Edwards.
EXECUTING SPLIT-SECOND teamwork center Skip Thoren flips the ball to Don Freeman who drives in for a lay-up.

HIGH-SCORING TAL BRODY, Illini guard, lays up two points as he outraces Minnesota players to the goal.

MINNESOTA'S LOU HOLLAND and Illini Skip Thoren battle for the ball in the fast-moving Minnesota game which Illinois won.

DON FREEMAN AND Gopher Lou Holland battle the boards for the ball in the explosive Illinois-Minnesota match.
DON FREEMAN SEEMS to be begging the ball to come in his direction as the opposition watches "up-in-arms."

BILL EDWARDS, senior guard and captain of the Illini cagers, dunks in two points on a lay up.

GUARD BILL EDWARDS reaches for a pass under the basket in one of Illinois' home game thrillers.

ILLINOIS' BIG CENTER, Skip Thoren, appears to have his sports confused as he hikes the ball through his legs.
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Bill Edwards, senior and captain of the 1963-64 Illinois basketball team, provided excellent support at the guard position this year.

Gymnasts View '64 with Optimism

The '64 Illinois gymnastics team, coached by Charles Pond, was one of the youngest in the school's history. The 12-man squad, composed of eight sophomores, three juniors, and only one senior appeared to be well on the way to avenging last year's 1-8 dual meet record in the early stages of the '64 season. Bolstered by impressive sophomores Bill Silhan, Victor Sanchez, and Bob Ensalaco, plus veterans Wayne Wagner, Llewellyn Iffland, and Don Ballou, the Illini fought it out with Michigan, Iowa, and Michigan State for the Big Ten title.
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A GYMNAST runs through his high bar routine in a Big Ten meet early in the season.

BOTTOM ROW: Gene Kirby, Ass't. Coach; Charles Pond, Head Coach; Llewellyn Iffland, captain

Llewellyn Iffland, captain
Illini Swimmers Seek Success

Graduation losses hit Illinois' swimming team hard this season, as seven lettermen graduated from the 1963 squad, including Jim Spreitzer, '62 NCAA 220-yard freestyle champion. Seven lettermen returned from Coach Al Klingel's squad which won seven dual meets and dropped four in '63. Veterans and perennial standouts appearing in their final season of competition included Greg Gwin, Jim Holbrook, and Phil Karafotas. The squad also looked to top sophomore prospect Bill Hays of Huntington, Indiana, for a profitable season.
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*Senior swimmer Tom Kienlen toes the board gingerly before attempting a double back flip in a dual meet.*
Matmen Seek to Improve Record

Illini wrestlers, coached by Pat Patterson, looked forward to a better season in 1964 as they tried to improve the 6-6-2 record they had compiled in 1963. The squad was minus captain and most valuable wrestler in ’63, Willie Roy. Dan Jeffery, who won the Hek Kenney award for outstanding freshman, was one of the squad’s high hopes along with returning lettermen Clay Beattie, Rich Callaghan, Forest Devor, Ken Jacobson, Bill Langdon, Tony Kusmanoff, and Dave Russell.

CAUGHT IN: A moment of fast action, one wrestler is about to execute a variation of a flying press during the Illinois-Wisconsin match.

TWO COMBATANTS clasp hands for the opening contact in an individual match in the Illini-Badger team wrestling contest.

TWO WRESTLERS STRUGGLE for position and mat advantage in a crucial contest which eventually decided the match in Illinois’ favor.
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As the referee watches intently for an infraction, a painful leg twist is applied during an Illinois wrestling match.

Two opponents grapple for mat position in an Illinois-Wisconsin wrestling match as spectators watch intently.

Two Big Ten gladiators struggle for an advantage to pin the other to the mat in an Illini-Badger match.
Fencers Seek to Regain Title

Illinois’ 1964 fencing team appeared ready to make a determined bid to regain the Big Ten title it lost in ’63, after dominating the conference for three consecutive seasons. The Illini fencers had enough potential and depth to become champions, but needed come-through performance from some of the new individuals. As the season got underway, the squad seemed to be well-manned with sabers Rudy Bartha and Craig Bell, both veterans. Bell placed tenth in NCAA and third in Big Ten competition. Bob Frase, outstanding junior, also looked good.
### 1963-64 Big Ten Championships

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**JIM TIBBETTS LUNGES and scores a perfect strike in a practice match with Dan Kennedy.**

Hal Holmes Captures AOY Award

Hal Holmes, without a doubt the greatest tumbler in the world, was elected "Athlete of the Year" for 1963. Hal, during his four year career at Illinois, won the AAU title three times, the Big Ten crown three times, the Midwest Open twice, and the NCAA title last spring.

Lloyd Flodin, captain of the Illinois baseball team in 1963, was eighth best among the Big Ten batters last year as he compiled a .370 average. Flodin, noted for his strong accurate arm, is an excellent receiver, and was catcher on two Illini Big Ten championship teams.
Dave Downey, three years an Illini basketball star, ended his collegiate days by breaking the all-time individual scoring record. Downey was elected the most valuable player three times straight and was elected to a spot on the All-Big Ten first team last year.

Allan Carius is regarded, in collegiate circles, as one of the best long distance runners in the country. He made his mark as the Big Ten's best router when he captured the conference cross-country championship and the conference indoor two-mile race.

Left halfback Ken Zimmerman, co-captain of the 1962 Illini football team, proved outstanding in his effort to help engineer the two Illini victories of that season. During the year Ken rushed for 225 yards to give him an average of 4.1 yards per carry.
Cheerleaders Bolster School Spirit at U of I

Equipped with loud, clear voices and boundless energy, the cheerleaders at the University of Illinois do much to help build school morale by encouraging crowds to express their enthusiasm through organized cheering, and at the same time maintain respectable standards of sportsmanship. Much hard work and practice goes into making their efforts successful.

Besides appearing at various athletic events and pep rallies, the cheerleaders practice twice a week and before every game, help publicize activities dealing with athletic events, and help others who are interested in trying out for cheerleading learn the skills.

In Pasadena, California, during the Rose Bowl activities, the cheerleaders represented the University of Illinois, and the Big Ten as a whole, in a manner which would be a credit to any school or conference.
JANE BODMAN AND Juanita Marshall beam smiles of joy after the MSU football game as they gaze over a rose-clustered mum toward the Rose Bowl.

VIVACIOUS ILLINI CHEERLEADER Dottie Anderson displays her talent during a rousing pep rally for the Illini Rose Bowl victors.

SENIOR CHEERLEADER Toni Tift leads the Illini football squad on to the field for the Purdue game.

KATHY HLAVACEK, senior and cheerleading captain, leads the crowd in singing "Oskee Wow Wow" after an Illini score in the Rose Bowl game.

Football Opens IM Activities

IN A RUGGED intramural playoff game won by Acacia fraternity, a brawny Delt crashes around Acacia's right end.

IN A HARD fought contest, Doug Foster, brilliant Acacia quarterback, leaps high into the air to rifle a ball far downfield.

IN MAN-TO-MAN combat two men battle for downfield position in an attempt to snag an oncoming aerial.

GEORGE LUDINGTON, Kappa Sigma All-IM quarterback, squirts between two opposing players as he romps for a touchdown.
IM Sports Offer Fun, Relaxation

The IM sports program plays a vital role in the extra curricular activities of University students. The program furnishes the recreational activities a student needs to supplement his classroom work. Each fraternity and dorm team competes in one of the five leagues.

The fraternities play in the orange and blue leagues which are divided according to size while the independents play in either the MRH, or MIA-Inde leagues. The MRH league is divided into orange and blue leagues. IM season is climaxed by play-offs following league play.

BEN BEAVERS, Tau Kapa Epsilon, pulls down a long pass at the goal line to add seven points to his team's total.

ACACIAN RAY FENCER reaches low to take a pass with a clear field ahead of him in a game between Acacia and Delta Tau Delta.

THE QUARTERBACK, Guy Wegener, cuts loose with a long bomb as blocker Charlie Eyman keeps out the opposition.
AN UNIDENTIFIED HALFBACK strains to slide around his left end before a determined opponent cuts him off.

CHARLIE EYMAN, Teke standout, streaks toward paydirt as an opponent struggles to reach him in a crucial IM league game.

TEKE "TOE" MAN John Groanios, lifts into the pigskin on a punt in an important IM league contest.

A FLEETING END outraces his defenders with great effort, takes the long pass, and dashes to the goal-line for a score.
TWo INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL players wrestle and scramble for the ball in a wild and wooly game.

IN A GAME between Alpha Epsilon Pi and Lambda Chi Alpha two players reach high, battling for a rebound.

IN A WILD scramble for the ball, a Delta Tau Delta player appears to have the upper hand.

A LAMBDA CHI ALPHA attempts futilely to block a shot by an AEPI player in an intramural contest.
AN ALPHA TAU OMEGA player springs between two opponents to snatch a rebound and drive for two points.

"WATCH THE BIRDIE!" says an ardent student of badminton as he participates in part of the varied intramural sports program.

AS THE MEMBERS of two competing teams look on, two IM cagers struggle high in the air for possession of the ball.

CHASING A LOOSE BALL, an intramural cager sets to recover the ball and start a drive.
1962-63 Fraternity Standings

Phi Epsilon Pi ........................................ 320
Phi Delta Theta ........................................ 299 1/2
Phi Gamma Delta ........................................ 211
Tau Epsilon Phi .......................................... 184 1/2
Kappa Sigma ............................................... 180 3/4
Theta Chi .................................................. 177 1/2
Sigma Chi .................................................. 174
Alpha Tau Omega ......................................... 159 3/4
Alpha Sigma Phi .......................................... 150 3/4
Alpha Gamma Rho ........................................ 146

1962-63 M.I.A. Standings

Newman Hall ............................................. 166 1/2
Chi-Illini .................................................. 99
Junior Bar .................................................. 90
Armory House ............................................. 85 3/4
Ill-Dell ..................................................... 71 3/4
Medea Lodge .............................................. 60
Praetorians ................................................ 60
Entrekin Club ............................................. 57 1/2
Tamoroo Lodge .......................................... 56 3/4
Mighty Men ............................................... 50

1962-63 M.R.H. Standings

Snyder 4W ............................................... 337
Scott 4E ................................................... 139
Forbes 3W ............................................... 125
Hopkins 3W ............................................... 115
Hopkins 4E ............................................... 108 1/2
Garner 3W ............................................... 106
Weston 2E ............................................... 103
Snyder 4E ................................................ 99
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Snyder 3W ............................................... 78
HUFF GYM PROVIDES area for many intramural activities. These two enthusiasts are using facilities in the exercise room.

SHOWING GREAT HIGH-JUMP form, a participant in the IM indoor track meet clears 5’6”—good for a medal.

A WORN-OUT HURDLER takes a much-needed rest between races in the intramural indoor track meet.

CAUGHT JUST AS HE is smacking the birdie, an IM handball player displays one of his various skills.
The Tribe of Illini:
Dedicated to the cause
of fostering a spirit
of loyalty in the hearts
of those
who have
and who do
uphold the
athletic prestige
of the University
of Illinois;
and to nourish
a special spirit
of reward
for the "I";
and to bring
all lettermen
into a closer and more
intimate relationship.

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## Council Sponsors Spring Plowboy Prom

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL is the organization that coordinates student activities and promotes student-faculty relations in the College of Agriculture. Council has control over the scheduling of meetings and other activities that the fifteen agriculture clubs may sponsor throughout the year. The council also prepares a bulletin board which announces meeting dates and various activities of the different agriculture organizations.

In addition to its role as coordinator, the council sponsors Plowboy Prom, a traditional all-campus spring dance, and the annual all-Ag Banquet. The group also assists in the selection of the outstanding senior in the college each year. This year council initiated the Leadership Development School. This school is conducted by experienced individuals in the field of leadership development for Ag club leaders.

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**TOP ROW:** Michael Campbell, John Bolen, Walter Jiles, Jr., Albert Hornbrook, Joseph Reznick, Richard Fisher, Jr., David Harms, Daniel Hembrough, Marvin Alwes, Larry Barbree

**SECOND ROW:** Erman Schairer, Daniel Zehr, James Trotter, Byron Geissler, Richard Smith, Clifford Scherer, George Pusey, Christian Scherer

**BOTTOM ROW:** Dr. Robert Spitze, adviser; Gary Dameron, president; William Kirk, vice president; Eldon Askew, secretary; Vryl Maible, treasurer; Donald Pritchard, reporter
Member is National Newsletter Editor

A new program was put into effect this year by the AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB. Club members took afternoon tours to different business establishments in this area. This activity, called "Agriculture Economics in Action," showed an application of the interests of the members. Other programs were a debate team sponsored by the club, as well as speakers who participated in a national speaking contest held in August at different universities throughout the nation.

Agriculture Economics Club has members from both agriculture economics and agriculture industries. Parts of the programs for the club meetings feature speakers from both fields.

This year Jerry Deuel, a junior, was selected as the National Newsletter Editor of the National Association of Agriculture Economics Clubs.

Ag Ed and ATA Hold Spring Barbeque

The AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB is devoted to aiding and encouraging students enrolled in agricultural education. Members learn of the problems of the teaching profession. The activities include the tractor rodeo, farm mechanics' contest, public speaking contest, service activities such as the food stand for the Illinois State F.F.A. Foundation Awards Day Program, and social events such as the spring barbeque.

ALPHA TAU ALPHALPHA is a national professional honorary agricultural education fraternity. Two of the aims of the fraternity are to train students to become teachers who are rural leaders in their communities and to develop a professional spirit in the teaching of agriculture in both grade and high schools. Activities of ATA include an annual initiation banquet held in the spring and selection of the outstanding senior member.

ASAE Places Second in FEI Competition

The purpose of the AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS is to promote the students' interest in their curriculum and in the profession of agricultural engineering. The only requirement to become a member is to be enrolled in the Agricultural Engineering Curriculum.

One of the club's main activities is competing for the Farm Equipment Institute Award, a national award. The FEI Award is given to the student branch which has the best activity report during the year. The Illinois Student Branch received second place in 1963.

To interest the students in the meetings a committee developed programs which included speakers from industry and the University faculty. This year the student branch helped the members become more proficient in the use of parliamentary procedure by reviewing the correct usage before each meeting.

Group to Become National Organization

The purpose of ALPHA EPSILON HONOR SOCIETY is to recognize agricultural engineers who have distinguished themselves and their profession by academic attainment or professional achievement and to combine the fundamentals of engineering with agriculture. Active membership consists of juniors, seniors, and graduate students selected on the basis of scholarship, character, and leadership. The society also elects a limited number of honorary members from those who have earned eminence in the profession of agricultural engineering.

The first chapter of Alpha Epsilon was formed at the University of Missouri in 1959. In 1960 the Illinois Delta chapter was organized with 21 charter members. A tentative national constitution was drafted recently by the Illinois chapter. Soon all of the local chapters will form one national organization.
Sponsors a Two-Day Regional Conclave

Each year ALPHA ZETA gives an award to the outstanding instructor and student in the College of Agriculture. In order to promote higher agricultural ideals, this past year the Illinois Marrow Chapter sponsored a two-day Regional Conclave with six neighboring chapters participating. The purposes of this honorary organization are to promote further advancement in all areas of agriculture and to raise and encourage better morals, broader cultural interests, and stronger intellectuality. Alpha Zeta has fifty-two national chapters and is now sixty-three years old.

Sophomores and juniors majoring in some phase of agriculture 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 grade point of 3.8.

Summer Assistants Tell of Experiences

Summer home and farm adviser assistants led a panel discussion on summer job opportunities in cooperative extension service at the first meeting of the COOPERATIVE EXTENSION CLUB. Prominent campus and off-campus speakers were featured at the monthly meetings.

The Cooperative Extension Club is a professional organization in the College of Agriculture for the students interested in cooperative extension service as a career after graduation.

The organization welcomes past 4-H members, but anyone interested in extension service may join. Some of the club’s activities include a barbeque sponsored during the spring by the senior members. Several recreation teams lead 4-H recreation programs in neighboring counties throughout the year. Each spring, a 4-H get-together closes the year’s activities and programs.
Club Rated as the Best in the Nation

The best agronomic club in the nation is the FIELD AND FURROW CLUB as rated by the American Society of Agronomy at their last national convention.

All agriculture undergraduates actively interested in agronomy and closely related fields are eligible to join the group which plans programs by including many guest speakers; speech, soil judging, and crop judging contests; and varied student-faculty programs. The new fundraising projects include the selling of standard soil samples to soil testing stations and of prepared crop seed samples for high school judging teams.

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, and also to acquaint students with agronomic attitudes, workers, and problems.

Club Co-sponsors Showmanship Contest

The DAIRY PRODUCTION CLUB is a chapter of the national Student Branch of the American Dairy Science Association. Its primary purpose is to join students and faculty members who have common interests in dairy production, thereby stimulating a greater appreciation of all areas in dairy science.

The club met monthly to plan club activities and to discuss timely dairy topics to generate more interest in the dairy industry. The club cooperates with other clubs in sponsoring a fall showmanship contest and the spring dairy recognition banquet. The club consigned a dairy calf to the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association Calf Sale for 4-H and FFA members. Another activity of the club was the Intracollegiate Dairy Judging Contest which was held late in the spring. The club paid part of the expenses of the Dairy Judging Team.
Members Attend Convention in Chicago

Women majoring or minoring in home economics may become members in the ISABEL BEVIER HOME ECONOMICS CLUB by working on committees, attending meetings, and representing the club at conventions. Five girls went to the Illinois Home Economics Association Convention in Chicago last fall. The purposes of this organization are to increase knowledge of related fields, to further relations between faculty and students, and to intensify professional attitudes.

Home Economics Club does not limit itself to cooking and sewing. Interest was broadened by a program on demonstrating, given by the Home Economist of the Illinois Power Company; by a Christmas International Night; and by honors dessert. The members also received guidance toward summer and future jobs from programs concerning interviews and available employment.

Large Attendance for Hospitality Day

The Public Relations Project and the Hospitality Day were planned and directed by the HOME ECONOMICS STUDENT COUNCIL. Early last January, a total of 120 Home Economics majors spoke to high school girls in the state through the Public Relations Project. In the spring, 700 high school students, parents, and teachers attended the state-wide Hospitality Day.

Home Economics Council consists of eleven students: five selected through the Council, three chosen by the Home Economics student body, and three representing department student organizations.

To encourage new Home Ec students to be more interested in their field and to feel more a part of the department are two of the Council’s important objectives. It strives to accomplish these through its orientation program and its work with the students.
Club Sponsors a Pig-steering Contest

One of the largest campus clubs is the HOOF AND HORN CLUB, which is an organization of students with interests in animal sciences and related fields. It is one of forty chapters of the National Block and Bridle Club whose goal is to promote animal science and the knowledge of those interested in it.

One of the main responsibilities of the club is to help sponsor the University’s livestock and meats judging teams which compete in the contests at Kansas City, Baltimore, and Chicago each fall. The annual showmanship contest was held on Dad’s Day this year and featured a pig-steering contest, a tug-of-war, a cutting-horse demonstration, and a greased pig contest. The club holds monthly meetings that are open to the public and are usually highlighted by a notable speaker from the field of animal science.

Group Holds Design School for Mothers

FLORICULTURE CLUB is open to all who are interested in the field—faculty, graduates, and undergraduates. The organization’s purpose is to promote floriculture and horticulture among students at the University and to promote a better relationship between the students and the faculty. The group holds monthly meetings to which they invite guest speakers. Dr. Keith, the landscape architect in charge of Allerton Park, spoke about the history and development of the park at one meeting.

The local club, which is affiliated with a national student horticulture association, carried out several projects during the year. They sent a flower judging team to the national contest in California where they have won the competition four times in six years. During Mom’s Weekend they sponsored a flower show and design school where they demonstrated design principles.
Sponsors Lawn Mower Winterizing Day

The ILLINI AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB is primarily made up of agricultural mechanization majors and other interested agriculture students. Membership requirements are met by attending two meetings and paying dues. Highlights of the year included a club tour to different parts of the state which were of interest to the members; a Lawn Mower Winterizing Day was sponsored to help finance this club tour.

During the fall, the club members attended a picnic as guests of the Agricultural Engineering staff. The Ag Mech members in return hosted the Agricultural Engineering staff at a spring picnic; this, too, was financed by profits from the Lawn Mower Winterizing Day.

The club, which has no national affiliation, was organized in 1960 and is one of the youngest clubs functioning actively on the U of I campus.

Foresters Sponsor Railsplitters Ball

Railsplitters Ball, member-faculty picnic, an annual spring senior banquet, hayrides, and bonfires provide a complete social calendar for members of the organization of forestry students, the ILLINI FORESTERS.

The purpose of the club is to promote stronger bonds of fellowship among those students enrolled in the College of Agriculture's School of Forestry. The club also serves to broaden the students' knowledge of the opportunities, advancements, and obligations that are associated with their chosen division of forestry.

Membership in Illini Foresters is open to all students in the School of Forestry. Guests are invited to attend special programs of interest; meetings are held once a month. Outstanding workers in the field of forestry are invited to speak on research and new developments in the science of forestry.
Group Member is Peace Corps Volunteer

PHI UPSILON OMICRON, a national Home Economics honorary, was founded February 10, 1909, at the University of Minnesota. Pi Chapter of the University of Illinois was founded December 21, 1926. The national organization has now expanded to a total of 18,323 members in 46 different chapters.

Undergraduates and graduates in Home Economics' related fields who have completed 45 hours of study and are in the upper two-fifths of their class are eligible to petition for membership. Professional interest in Home Economics is a major criterion for acceptance.

One of the members, Jane Stevens, is a Peace Corps Volunteer in Tansen, Nepal. Her work includes teaching English and Home Economics in a girls' high school. Pi Chapter sends materials to support Jane's work as one of the chapter's professional projects.

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Mayor Daley Honored with Membership

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, the oldest professional fraternity in the field of commerce and business administration, is also the largest, having 136 chapters. It was established to foster research in the fields of accountancy, finance, and commerce and to promote and advance courses which would lead to degrees in Business Administration. The society attempts to teach the public to appreciate and to demand higher business ideals.

Pledges are nominated by recommendations by the faculty and the membership. Each pledge class spends one day prior to initiation working on a community project. To enable the members to obtain a better understanding of business practices, speakers from the business world addressed the group. Other activities included luncheons and field trips to visit several businesses. This year Mayor Richard Daley was made an honorary member.

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Organization Sponsors Review Session

BETA ALPHA PSI, the only national honor fraternity in the accounting field, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1919. Since that time the organization has been actively promoting scholarship among students by sponsoring a tutoring program in some of the basic accounting courses and by holding review sessions near the end of each semester. Members are chosen from the accounting majors who have maintained a high scholastic average in all courses.

A luncheon is held once each month to allow members to get better acquainted with each other and with the invited faculty members. An initiation banquet is held each year featuring well known speakers from the field of accounting. The organization also sponsored a trip to an industrial corporation during the first semester and to a public accounting firm in the spring.

Council Coordinates Commerce Clubs

COMMERCE COUNCIL is the coordinating body of all the commerce clubs. Four representatives are chosen from each class and one is selected from each organization. These members have to petition for membership and must have maintained at least a 3.3 all-University average.

Projects for this year included the annual student-faculty coffee hour and the Spring Awards Banquet. At this banquet, awards were given to the top ten commerce seniors. A Service Award was presented to the commerce club which contributed the most, in the way of service to the College, throughout the year. The award is presented on the basis of percent of members attending the meetings, number of outside speakers featured throughout the year, and the number of events they sponsor.
Group Attends Illinois - Wisconsin Game

DELTA SIGMA PI, professional commerce fraternity, is composed of students attending the College of Commerce and Business Administration. Its goal is to create a fraternal bond of common interests and activities.

Meetings of the organization feature guest speakers from all phases of business who speak on topics of general interest, such as accounting, management, marketing. Field trips have included a tour of Hart Shaffner and of Marx and Harrison Trust in Chicago. This year the chapter went to Madison to visit the chapter there and to attend the Illini-Badger football game. Other activities of the organization included dances, luncheons, and sports activities.

The Illinois chapter was founded in 1922 and has initiated more than 500 members. It is one of 116 chapters at various colleges.

Group Hears Guest Speakers Each Month

The ILLINI MARKETING CLUB is the largest and oldest collegiate affiliate of the American Marketing Association. Any undergraduate student enrolled in the College of Commerce is eligible for membership. The purpose of the group is to promote better fellowship between the faculty and marketing students and to provide these students with information on prevailing marketing trends in the business world today.

Meetings were held monthly which featured prominent men in the field of marketing who presented discussions about the outstanding achievements of their particular companies. The three types of firms represented by the speakers included advertising, retailing and market research firms. Their annual field trip took them to industrial firms that were carefully selected with regard to the high quality of marketing firms to be studied.

Group Publishes Professional Journal

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON, the national honorary fraternity in the field of management, was founded in 1927 at the University of Illinois. Its purpose was to encourage high scholarship among students majoring in industrial management. However, due to the breadth of the field of management, the organization has taken students who have an interest in the specific field as well as those who are majoring in the special curriculum.

The basic objectives of the group are to stimulate interest and achievement in the field of management, to promote scholarship and research in management through the development of the scientific approach to the solution of problems, and to gain recognition in business of the value and contribution of scholastic achievement to business management. This year the group published the organization’s national journal.

Members Hear Lectures on Automation

Membership into the SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT is open to all students and faculty who take an interest in management and business. The organization is the recognized national professional group for education, business, commerce, and government. The group lists three major purposes: to stimulate an awareness of business problems among the members, to give them a more practical view of American business, and to discard any misconceptions about business.

The members set as their goals the improvement of relations between students and area businessmen. To this end the group invited many prominent businessmen from all over the United States to be guest speakers. This year the topic the men discussed was “Automation: Its Effects on Management.” They also sponsored seminars and field trips and started an achievement program.
Group interested in Ceramic Industry

The members of this society participated in various activities throughout the year. Helping in the University's annual Engineering Open House was one of these events. They also published the Illini Ceramist which contained news of undergraduate awards and events and of alumni. The club sponsored its annual spring student-faculty dinner, the Pig Roast. Members nominated a queen for St. Pat's Ball and entered IM sports.

Students who are in the Department of Ceramic Engineering are eligible for membership in this organization. The purpose of the student branch of the AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY is to help ceramic engineering students become better acquainted with their faculty, with new developments in industry, and with representatives from industry. Prominent men in ceramic industry were featured as guest speakers at regular meetings.

Society Holds Annual Industrial Night

The AMERICAN FOUNDRYMEN'S SOCIETY is an organization which endeavors to bring the engineering student into closer contact with the rapidly-developing foundry industry. The Illini chapter is active both in bringing students in touch with the top men in industry and in enlarging the students' knowledge of the foundry field through their periodical, "Modern Castings."

The organization sponsors at least one tour each semester to the foundries of such companies as Caterpillar Tractor Company, Allis Chalmers and General Motors. The chapter also holds the annual Industrial Night at which students meet executives from many corporations to learn what industry expects of engineers. More than twenty companies were represented last year. Several scholarships and offers of employment are made available through the Foundry Educational Foundation.
Speakers Discuss Business' Problems

The Illinois Student Chapter is a professional engineering society with the purpose of familiarizing the student with the opportunities but also the practical side of industrial engineering activities. The AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS strives to create and stimulate interest in the field of industrial engineering by providing its members the opportunity to realize and discuss the problems of the modern business world with people from various industries.

Supplementing the professional tone is the promotion of an atmosphere of academic and social relations with the faculty and students with various interests. The club had guests who spoke on such subjects as quality control, operations research, and computer programming. Like the other engineering organizations, the club also participated in the annual Engineering Open House.

Informal Discussion Periods are Held

This organization is open to all undergraduate chemical engineers. Their purpose is to acquaint the members with each other and their profession, and to try to promote chemical engineering as a career. The group also offers students an opportunity to learn some industrial aspects of their chosen specialization.

At its regular monthly meetings, the AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS strives to fulfill its purpose by inviting speakers from industries. After the meetings coffee was served and there were informal discussion periods where the members could exchange ideas.

This year, the organization's main project was displaying chemical engineering projects in the annual Engineering Open House. In the spring, the annual senior banquet was held where an award was given to the sophomore with the highest grade average.
The Illinois Student Chapter of the AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY, through its affiliation with the world-wide organization, provides for its members contacts with professional men. This year's visitors included Dr. Gerald Golden, who helped the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission with nuclear rockets; Dr. Walter Lowenstein, outstanding physicist; and Dr. Bernard Spinrad, an organizer of international, cooperative nuclear research.

In addition to monthly meetings, student members attended sectional and national meetings of ANS. There they had the opportunity to take part in discussions of current problems encountered by nuclear scientists and engineers and to make a number of acquaintances. Students were invited to submit papers dealing with various aspects of engineering or of nuclear physics for sectional and national conferences.

The society organized two major social events this year. At the beginning of the school year fifty-three members of the ANS, the nuclear engineering faculty and their wives attended a smorgasbord dinner followed by talks by Professor Ross J. Martin, chairman of the Nuclear Engineering Committee; and Dr. Bernard Spinrad, who just returned from a lecture tour of Yugoslavia. A pizza party at the final meeting completed the year.
Group Promotes Professional Awareness

Undergraduate students in civil or general engineering, theoretical and applied mechanics, or the option for engineering in architecture are eligible to become members of the AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS, an organization which promotes recognition of professional standing and contributes to professional advancement by professional acquaintances and exchange of ideas with engineers and fellow students during discussion periods at monthly meetings.

The group again offered the professional engineering refresher course this year for seniors who were preparing for the Professional Engineer's Trainee Course. A combined meeting with the adult chapter was one of the highlights of this year's activities. The group also attended the annual regional meeting and assisted with Engineering Open House.

Organization Assists in Open House

The promotion of professional awareness and fellowship is the purpose of the AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, which is open to all undergraduate students in any engineering curriculum.

In order to achieve these goals this year's program included professional, service, and social activities. Movies covering many phases of engineering were shown weekly in addition to discussions of topics by speakers from a number of industries at the regular monthly sessions. The society took part in Engineering Open House by arranging guided tours throughout mechanical engineering buildings and laboratories. A hayride was added to the regular social functions this year.

Members competed for awards and recognition for designs, technical paper presentations, and Student Section Activities in both regional and national contests.
Members Counsel High School Students

The members of CHI EPSILON are devoted to the task of the betterment of the civil engineering profession. They strive to improve civil engineering as an instrument for the betterment of society, to advance the best interests of engineering education, and to aid in the development of the fundamental characteristics of the successful civil engineer.

In 1922 the national fraternity was founded here at the University, and it now has fifteen thousand members throughout the nation. The group holds meetings once a month at which they choose pledges from the juniors and seniors in civil engineering on the basis of their scholastic record and an interview. Members served as counselors for high school students during Engineering Open House where they also set up a display. This year an alum, Mr. Paul Kent, was made an honorary member.

Informal Discussions Follow Meetings

ETA KAPPA NU, National Electrical Engineering Honor Society, holds bimonthly business meetings, followed by informal discussions conducted by a staff member who tells of his work in research or industry. The semester’s activities were culminated by a banquet which was attended by undergraduate and faculty members.

The main purpose of the society is to recognize outstanding academic achievement in electrical engineering. It maintains the constant goal of improving the curriculum and standards of the department. This aim is accomplished, in part, through better student-faculty communication. One pledge project was the writing of a brief constructive criticism on some part of the EE department. The themes were then given to a committee of faculty members, so the students’ opinions concerning pertinent issues were heard directly.
The purpose of the ENGINEERING COUNCIL is to organize the student activities of the College of Engineering. The Council works to produce closer cooperation among the professional societies; to increase rapport between students and faculty of the college; to coordinate engineering activities with other campus groups; and to aid in planning and executing combined programs of the engineering societies, such as Engineering Open House and St. Pat's Ball.

To fulfill its purpose, Council sponsors such activities as inter-society intramural tournaments and coffee hours. It also acts on matters to better the College of Engineering, such as increasing the engineering library hours. Through Council's members and suggestion boxes, any engineering student can have his ideas heard and put up for discussion.

The Council represents the four thousand engineering students and is the second largest student representative body on this campus.

Professional societies send student representatives to the Council. Membership in the Council is composed of two elected representatives from each of the engineering professional societies on campus and the two major chairmen of the annual engineering activities.
Programs Include Lecturers and Films

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

Each spring the EMS assembles and presents the Theoretical and Applied Mechanics displays for Engineering Open House. The society organized student-faculty football and softball games and sponsored a picnic in the spring. During these events, relationships between faculty members and students were less formal and were, therefore, strengthened. At monthly meetings, programs were presented which were of special technical or non-technical interest. The year’s programs included lectures by representatives from industry and films of related University events.

Year Ends with Senior-Faculty Banquet

Engineers today should be concerned with more than the slide rule. They must also be informed of the status of their particular specialization and the direction in which it is progressing. The aim of the INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS, an undergraduate chapter of a nationwide organization, is trying to familiarize electrical engineering students with the advantages in membership early in their career.

This fall, eighty students attended a National Electronics Conference where they saw manufacturers’ exhibits and attended some technical sessions. A tour was made of the Magnavox facilities in Urbana with over one hundred students participating in three months.

The Senior-Faculty Banquet, which was in the spring, was the outstanding event of the year. This occasion enabled the seniors to relax with their professors.
Organization Sponsors Senior Banquet

Any student in the College of Engineering is eligible, upon payment of his annual dues, to become a member of the ILLINOIS SOCIETY OF GENERAL ENGINEERS. The organization currently has a membership of 160 students from all fields of engineering. Faculty members from the Department of General Engineers belong to the society and actively participate with the students in the programs carried out during the school year. In this way, students are able to become personally acquainted with faculty members and to exchange ideas with other students who are pursuing the same field of training.

The organization has a very diversified program of activities. The society places great importance on the idea that student engineers should be aware of the demands that will be made upon them after their graduation. Following the example of the general engineering curriculum, they offered a varied program of speakers to acquaint the students with all aspects of the engineering field. In addition, the program for the year included an industrial trip and participation in Engineering Open House. The students participated in the intramural athletic program in basketball and bowling. In the spring a student-faculty picnic and the annual banquet for seniors climaxed the year’s activities.
The University student chapter of the ILLINOIS SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS was formed in May of 1961 to allow the engineering students to become acquainted with the professional aspects of engineering and to establish an organization to which all engineering students could belong in addition to holding membership in the different technical societies. The student chapter seeks to cultivate among the members an interest in and an appreciation of the profession of engineering in order that they develop the proper regard for its practices. The national organization has devoted its efforts to the solving of the social, economic, and ethical problems of the profession.

The chapter takes an active part in several activities which benefit all engineering students. It provides information and encouragement to seniors to take the engineer-in-training exam as a first step in securing state registration. It furnishes the state chapters with lists of students whose hometowns are within their respective territories to promote contact between campus and practicing engineers. Last April the society held its state convention in Chicago. This meeting was attended by several students, affording them with an opportunity to meet professional engineers.

Members Attend Convention In Chicago
Organization Visits Industrial Plants

Students and faculty in the Department of Metallurgical, Mining and Petroleum Engineering may become members of the MINERAL INDUSTRIES SOCIETY, an affiliate of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. The group offers its members both fun-building and career-molding activities, as it endeavors to promote good student and faculty relations and interest in the profession.

The club toured several industrial plants including a prominent Chicago steel producer and were guests of the AIMe at its annual student night meeting. Some of the other activities during the year included bowling, card playing, and picnicking.

Everyone is looking forward to the movement of the department to the Physics Laboratory which is being renamed the Metallurgy and Mining Building. The organization will soon have a home for studying and meeting.

Tutoring Service is Planned for Future

This national engineering honorary is dedicated to fostering the high ideals of the engineering profession and developing desirable qualities in mechanical engineering. Membership selection is based on scholastic standing and the judgment of the members.

This chapter is encouraged to be active because its faculty adviser, Professor J. Baynes, is the National Secretary. It was one of three co-hosts for the 1963 National Convention in Chicago last October. The top sophomore in the department was given an award sponsored by Pi TAU SIGMA at the annual mechanical engineering awards banquet. The group also maintained a booth at the Engineering Open House.

The organization is planning a tutoring service for freshman and sophomore mechanical engineering students and hopes it will be in operation in the near future.

Group Shows Computers at Open House

SIGMA TAU is a national engineering honorary fraternity for students in all branches of engineering. Its purpose is to provide specific recognition of and encouragement to advanced engineering students, both men and women, who have distinguished themselves by their scholarship and promise of professional achievement.

Membership is limited to juniors, seniors, and graduate students who are selected for such attributes as sociability, character, resourcefulness, creative ability, and leadership. Election of members is held twice each year. New initiates, as well as active members, are honored at a banquet at which a well-known person is the speaker. This chapter now has a membership of over thirty faculty members and one hundred students.

At the annual Open House, they sponsored a mathematics display where computers were exhibited.

Outstanding Freshman Engineer Honored

The major purpose of TAU BETA PI, a national fraternity for engineering students, is to honor the men and women who have maintained an excellent scholastic record and an exemplary character throughout their undergraduate years and those alumni who have since attained a level of excellence in the field of engineering. A second goal is to foster a spirit of liberal culture in the engineering colleges of America.

To become a member of the fraternity a student must have attained a 4.75 after four semesters, a 4.5 after five semesters, or a 4.25 after six semesters. The unanimous vote of the chapter is also required for initiation. Each year the Illinois Alpha chapter holds a banquet at which they present an award to the freshman who has done the most outstanding work. Last year the recipient of the award was Allen Evans.
Members Orient Freshmen in Department

One purpose of the HOME ECONOMICS FRESHMAN COMMITTEE is to orientate the new freshmen in the Home Economics Department both to the department and, more generally, to the University. They also assist the Home Economics Council whenever necessary. Any freshman girl who is majoring in home economics and who has attained a 3.4 average during her first semester is eligible to petition for membership on the committee. She may also run for a position on both the committee and the Home Economics Council. Eight members are selected to serve on the committee, one of whom also serves on the Council.

During the summer, members of the group correspond with freshman who will be entering the department. In addition, they meet with them during New Student Week at a Welcome Tea. The members also help with University registration and registration for Hospitality Day.

Members Preserve Spirit of Homeland

The COLUMBIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION was begun on the campus several years ago as a result of an ever-increasing number of Columbians coming to the United States to further their education in various fields, primarily in engineering. Membership is open to all students.

The members recognize two basic purposes. They attempt to preserve the spirit of the Columbian students' homeland since many do not return home until their studies are completed. Interest in their native land is maintained through group discussions of its problems, habits, and customs. Most important is the organization's earnest effort in promoting a more solid understanding between the two distinct cultures of North and South America. Through participation in campus functions, hearing guest speakers, and encouraging discussions, they try to bring the cultures together.
Group Seeks International Friendship

The COSMOPOLITAN CLUB of the University of Illinois was founded here on the campus in 1908. For the first fifty years the organization's chapter house was located on the site at 605 East Daniel Street in Champaign. However, the building was sold in 1961 and subsequently demolished. The site is now used for commercial purposes. The members of the organization are planning to build a new and modern home in the near future.

The club motto is: "Above all nations is humanity." The members recognize several purposes. Primary among them is the cultivation of social and intellectual intercourse among persons of the many different nationalities represented at the University. They also promote scholarship and character among their members. In addition, they foster a spirit of universal brotherhood and a high standard of justice between nations.

Group Holds Song Fests and Campfires

The LITHUANIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is the national organization founded thirteen years ago by Lithuanian students who emigrated to this country. The group endeavors to maintain the Lithuanian heritage among the Lithuanian students in the United States and look after their interests. This purpose is fulfilled through the various social, cultural, and political activities of the members. Many of these activities follow Lithuanian traditions which were engrained in these students during the early years of their youth in Europe—traditions which are of greater importance because the students are unable to return to their homeland.

Membership is open to those of Lithuanian descent or other interested persons. They had campfires, dances, song fests, and meetings. They participated in the International Fair where they had an exhibit.

Members Promote Cultural Activities

The TURKISH STUDENTS ASSOCIATION was founded on this campus to foster international friendship and promote understanding between the members of the organization and all other students of varying nationalities at the University. They also endeavor to promote social, intellectual and cultural activities among themselves; in addition, the members assist in the orientation of students from Turkey, making the transition from one culture to another a smoother one. Any student or faculty member at the University, whether of Turkish descent or not, is eligible for membership.

The group holds monthly meetings at which they hear guest speakers. A special meeting was held on October 29, the occasion being Turkey’s Independence Day. They sponsored an exhibit at the International Fair, held a Turkish night at the YMCA, and played soccer.

Members Perform Native Dances At YMCA

The UKRAINIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION here on the campus acquaints students with the Ukraine and its culture; in addition, it also provides social, athletic, and scholastic activities for the members. Any University student is eligible for membership in this chapter which belongs to the nationwide National Association of Ukrainian Student Associations of America. Regular meetings are held to which speakers are often invited to speak on topics which are of interest to the members.

The group participates in several projects throughout the year. They annually prepare a Ukrainian Night at the YMCA at which they sing their native songs and do their native dances. The members participate in International Fair each year where they again dance and sing. Members also were very active in the Model United Nations and the IM sports program.
Group Sponsors Watcheka Sing for Moms

ALPHA CHRON is a unique honorary fraternity for independent sophomore women. Members are chosen on the basis of campus activities, scholarship, and recommendations from residence and activity directors. The 25 or 30 girls annually selected for membership into the organization must also have maintained a 3.5 average in their freshman year at the University.

The group's main project is Watcheka Sing held during Mother's Day Weekend in the spring. Proceeds from this event are used for Women's Independent Student Association scholarships. The group also performed community projects during the year, involving caroling in the Christmas season and giving a party for the orphan home. A tea was held in the spring honoring prospective members. In the winter they had an exchange with another honorary on the campus.

Society Honors Top Education Students

KAPPA DELTA PI was founded March 8, 1911, at the University of Illinois. Since then, the group has grown to 239 institutional and sixteen alumni chapters and a Laureate chapter. Approximately 179,000 members have been initiated during its fifty-two year history.

The purpose of the society is to encourage high professional, intellectual, and personal standards, and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. Persons exhibiting commendable personal qualities, worthy educational ideals, and sound scholarship are invited to become members of the group.

The Alpha chapter takes pride in the various educational events it sponsors annually and the list of distinguished educators who speak for these events. Each year the chapter presents a monetary and honorary award to the outstanding senior in the College of Education.

Dr. Walter Kaulfers, counselor; Mary Huser, president; Harold Rade macher, vice president; Margarette Johnson, historian; Joyce Firebaugh, treasurer BOTTOM ROW: Janet Stepak, Anna Mae Oertel, Janet Pflau, Susan Studtmann, Betty Schenk, Arlene Castella
Christmas Tea Honors Freshmen Women

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA is a freshman women's scholastic honorary created at the University of Illinois in 1924. Since then the organization has grown to over 120 chapters across the nation. Illinois' Alpha chapter initiated 130 new members last year. 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 of the first academic year. The national organization of the society published the first issue of The Flame, a newsletter designed to give each chapter an idea of the activities of other chapters and to acquaint the membership with the national officers. The name given to the newsletter refers to the golden flame of knowledge which is the symbol of the organization.

The members place an emphasis on service. Some of the girls ushered at the Honors Day Convocation in May and the New Year Convocation in September while others ushered at the annual Dean of Women's meetings. An important service offered by them is the tutoring service for freshmen girls who request help, more than one hundred of which were tutored last year. A Christmas Tea was sponsored honoring all freshmen women who had a "B" average or better at midterms. A Senior Tea was given honoring senior members who maintained a 4.5 average.


TOP ROW: Shirley Heffernon, vice president; Ruth Linsky, treasurer; Jeannine Rosenmayer, tutoring chairman BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Noble, secretary; Patricia Sato, president; Betty Cacking, tutoring chairman NOT IN PANEL: Judith Santschi, publicity chairman
Group Entertains at Local Hospitals

MASK AND BAUBLE, which is a local society, was originated at the University of Illinois in 1911. Begun as a theatre honorary, the organization lists as its purpose—to recognize outstanding work in productions of University Theatre. Members of the group are selected from the cast and crew of University Theatre. For selection and membership the students must have earned at least twenty-five points, which are allotted for each theatre production based on the basis of zero to five. The theatre manager determines the points given to the individual members of the cast and crew.

The group carried out several projects through the year. They paid visits to the local hospitals at which they entertained the patients by performing skits. An annual banquet and trips to other universities to view theatrical performances were among their activities.

Group Honors Top Women Music Students

The Epsilon Xi chapter of MU PHI EPSILON, an international music sorority, was established on this campus in 1951. Since that time membership in the sisterhood has increased more than 600 per cent. Qualifications for membership include having a 3.8 all-University average the semester prior to rush, which occurs in the spring, and at least a "B" average in the applied major. Also a recommendation from the rusher's applied major instructor is necessary. The recognition of scholarship and musicianship and the promotion of friendship among the members are its purposes.

For the second consecutive year the Illinois chapter was awarded the Elizabeth Mathias Honor Award for having the highest scholastic average of any large university. Activities included a performance over WILL, an annual coffee hour, concert, and Mom's Day Luncheon.
National Group Honors Theatre Workers

In 1922 the Alpha chapter of the NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS was established at the University of Illinois. Through the years the organization has grown rapidly, and there are presently seventy-eight chapters throughout the United States. It is a national honorary organization instituted to reward top theatre performers and crew members for their outstanding work.

In selecting new members, the group adheres to national standards. The student's scholastic standing as well as his previous theatre work is considered. Membership points are earned, according to a system defined by the national organization, by working as members of a crew or cast for University Theatre productions and by maintaining a respectable average in University-accredited drama courses. An initiation ceremony and dinner are held each semester to welcome new members.

Faculty and Students Discuss Issues

The University of Illinois Circle of OMICRON DELTA KAPPA is the only national men's honorary on the campus. The society annually honors junior and senior men who qualify for its high scholastic and extra-curricular requirements. Each year the Circle initiates five juniors and fifteen seniors into the society. The organization is unique in that members of the University faculty are also eligible for membership, and each year approximately five new faculty members are selected to become members. In this way student and faculty leaders are enabled to meet on an informal basis to discuss current issues concerning the University.

The group meets regularly, often in the homes of the faculty. Last year they initiated a study of student values and a discussion of student activities, hoping to contribute to academic and nonacademic life.
Organization Honors Outstanding Men


Intending to honor freshmen men with a high scholastic average, PHI ETA SIGMA, a national honor society, was founded on the University campus in 1923. The one hundred and seventeen present chapters reward with membership those men who achieve a 4.5 average carrying at least twelve academic hours or those who achieve an accumulative average of 4.5 during the first year taking at least twenty-four credit hours. Dean Fred Turner, the Dean of Students at the University, is the present Grand Historian of the fraternity.

The members provide several services to the students and the University throughout the year. They participate as ushers in the Honors Day and New Year Convocations and other similar events. In cooperation with Alpha Lambda Delta, the honorary sponsors a booth display at the annual Illini Union Activity Day in September. This booth is a great means of informing students of the organizations and particularly of the tutoring programs. The tutoring service is offered to all men who are having difficulties with their studies. More than one hundred members provide this unique service at no charge in almost every major course. Also they publish a pamphlet entitled "How To Study" which is distributed free of charge through Illini Guides.
SHI-AI is a campus organization honoring sophomore sorority girls for their outstanding work in organizations and activities during their freshman year at the University. In the spring each of the twenty-five local sororities selects two freshmen pledges to represent their house in the organization. These two girls are the two in the pledge class who the active chapter feels have done the best work in campus and house activities. These fifty girls are pledges of the group until March when they are initiated. The officers are elected from the previous year’s membership. The honorary’s purpose is to create friendships among the girls in the different sororities and to foster a continued interest in activities and other people.

The group held bi-monthly meetings to which they invited speakers. At one meeting Dean Hatch spoke about finding personal happiness and one’s place in life. In the fall the girls had a get-acquainted wiener roast in Illini Grove. The girls from three different sororities paired off and gave a skit. The two judges awarded Alpha Phi, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Delta Delta first place. At Christmas time they ironed blouses and performed other similar tasks to earn money to give to a needy family in Champaign-Urbana.

Group Urges Friendship Among Houses

Carole Barclay, Judy Benoit BOTTOM ROW: Karen Pagler, Susan Wershkoff, Phyllis Ben, Jane Shuman, Floranne Griffin, Carol Meiller, Erika Busck, Marianne Nelson, Sandra Smith NOT IN PANEL: Cynthia Curtiss, Judy Hetlinger, Helen Ragsdale, Ann Hopkins, Pamela Archer, Mary Sheppach, Paula Gottschalk, Starr Braverman, Susan Buckman, Linda Berglund, Carol Goldsmith, Patricia Sato, Barbara Burcham
Greek Honorary Devoted to Scholarship

PHI ALPHA MU is the organization of fraternity men at the University who have attained high scholarship. The honorary is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. Membership is restricted to junior and senior men who are affiliated with a social fraternity on the campus and who have maintained a 4.5 all-University average. From its inception, the fraternity has aimed at promoting high scholarship among the University fraternities and has adopted the specific purpose of recognizing and honoring, by the issuance of the Phi Alpha Mu key, those who have attained that excellence.

In the spring the newly initiated members of the organization were honored during the Annual Awards Banquet. The Greek torch of gold on the key was given to the men as a symbol of the scholastic ideals which the fraternity system dedicates itself to follow.

Honorary Sponsors Football Excursion

SCULL AND CRESCENT is an honorary fraternity made up of sophomore men who are selected annually to represent the twenty-five oldest social fraternities on campus. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and participation in campus activities.

This organization carries out three major projects every year: an interfraternity pajama race, complete with sprint relays and a run around the block; a dance; and a trip to another campus for a football or basketball game. This year, the members went to Madison for the Illinois-Wisconsin football game.

New members of the Illinois Helmet chapter are initiated in the spring and presented with shingles and paddles. Regular dinner meetings are held throughout the year to provide co-ordination and promote co-operation among the fifty members.
STAR AND SCROLL is an honorary fraternity for outstanding sophomore fraternity men. Each of the eighteen member houses selects two sophomores for membership in the organization. Selection is based upon scholarship and participation in campus and house activities. The organization's purpose is to promote fellowship and better interfraternity relations. To accomplish this aim they hold monthly dinner meetings at member houses. Another aim is to encourage better scholarship on the campus. Each year they offer pledge scholarship awards to recognize scholastic achievements.

In March the honorary sponsored Garnet Ball, their annual dance. Queen candidates were nominated by member houses. The final decision was made by ballot at the dance. Also, the group, in co-operation with Shi-Ai, gave a Valentine's Party for needy children.

TOMAHAWK is a national activities honorary for independent men and women of sophomore standing or higher who have exhibited the quality of leadership in campus functions while simultaneously maintaining a respectable scholastic average. Unlike the other five chapters in the organization, the University chapter takes only men. The five chapters pledging men and women are Purdue University, Monmouth College, State College of Iowa, Indiana University, and Iowa State University.

Although they are a relatively small organization, the members endeavor to foster good relations among the students and the University. As a service organization it gives assistance to many campus functions as ushers, guides, and assistants. As an activities honorary it emphasizes the importance of extra-curricular activities in developing character.
Marksmen Win Tournaments and Trophies

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS VARSITY RIFLE TEAM, composed of male undergraduate students, has been active in the Big Ten and on campus since 1926. Participation is open to all who meet the eligibility requirements, according to the same rules applied to all the recognized varsity sports. Once a competitor has entered a match, no substitution is allowed. Therefore, a marksman shoots 360 minutes per season in actual match time, not to mention the many hours of practice involved.

The team competes for numerous trophies and awards. Since 1926 they have shot for the Dr. Emmet O. Swanson trophy in a series of three Big Ten matches. They also compete in the Western Conference Individual Championship and Team Championship Matches every March for the Mr. Russell Wiles, Sr. trophy. These two men have won international fame firing and serving on Olympic teams and international rifle committees for many years; thus it is with great pride, effort, and determination that the team fires to bring home these awards. In addition the team fires in the annual National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Matches and other annual competitions. The University squad has always placed men on the All Big Ten Team and has had several individual champions. Several were nominated to the All-American Rifle Team.

Women's Honorary Has Scholarship Fund

Scholarship, service, and friendship is the motto of every active member of TORCH, the junior women's activity honorary. This organization gives recognition to all junior women for outstanding work as freshmen and sophomores in activities. The requirements for initiation into the group are quite high. To be eligible for membership each girl must have attained at least a 3.5 all-University average, received outstanding recommendations from activity groups, and received good character references. Tapping for membership is done in the spring of the girl's sophomore year.

The members carried out several projects during the year. Included among them was the sale of sets of monogrammed glasses as Mother's Day favors in order to obtain money to be put into an undergraduate scholarship fund. They also ushered at the Honors Day Convocation.

Society Sponsors Initiation Banquet

The University of Illinois chapter of the Association of the United States Army was officially chartered in 1956. Since then the organization has grown until now it is the largest exclusively Army ROTC organization on campus. The association names as its goals the improvement of the military skills of its members, the promotion of patriotism, and the honoring of the military profession. To accomplish this, the society has presented many outstanding speakers and military films of current interest.

The past year was one of development for the Illini chapter. The organization was opened to all advanced corps cadets, instead of being just an artillery group. Other innovations included scheduling the first Initiation Banquet, the first formal dinner preceding the annual Military Ball, and a parachute team for Illioskee.
Angels Place in Drill Meet Competition

The ANGEL FLIGHT is an honorary service organization of selected and dedicated women. With the growing national membership of approximately 2,500 women during the academic year, the group is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society. The Angels strive to promote the interest of the college man in the Air Force ROTC program by actively supporting the AFROTC, the Arnold Air Society, and the University of Illinois.

Girls are pledged for one semester on the basis of personality, poise, and the ability to converse easily and intelligently, as demonstrated during a tea and an interview. Upon completion of the pledge program, which includes having taken and passed all pledge tests and having achieved at least a 3.5 all-University average, the pledge is initiated.

To fulfill its claim to be a service organization, Angel Flight served the University in many ways. The girls ushered for President Henry’s Address and for all military functions. At registration the Angels helped the Air Force register students for ROTC classes. Illinois’ drill team was a finalist of the female teams competing at the Pershing Rifle Drill Meet held March 13 and 14 in the Assembly Hall. The meet was the largest collegiate drill meet ever held in the world.
Group Present Honors' Day Ceremony

THE ARMED FORCES COUNCIL was organized to plan and coordinate the activities of the Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC units on the University of Illinois campus. In addition, the Council strives to promote better mutual understanding among the members in the three different service branches. The group is composed of the commander and his executive officer from each unit of the ROTC program. 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. This past year the Army was responsible for the leadership of the Council.

The group was responsible for the three major campus military events. They were in charge of the commemorations of the Veteran's Day and The Honor's Day ceremonies. They also presented the annual Military Ball.

Men Train to Be Marine Corps Officers

SEMPER FIDELIS strives to prepare its members to be the country's future Marine Corps officers by teaching them many duties and responsibilities. The organization sets forth objectives of discussing policies, doctrines and any other vital information pertinent to the better understanding of their future work; stimulation and protection of the high ideals of the United States Marine Corps; promotion of good fellowship; and cultivation of the social instincts of the members.

Throughout the year Major Donabedian, their adviser, spoke on Marine Corps tradition, history and custom and gave insights as to what lies ahead in their roles as officers. From time to time films about Marine Corps programs were shown. They also had exchanges with the various women's military and social organizations. In addition, smokers for interested students were held.
Jake Schaefer Squadron is the University’s branch of ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY, founded in 1947 at the University of Cincinnati. AAS is composed of basic and advanced Air Force ROTC Cadets interested in the Air Force.

One of the highlights of the year was the selection of the AAS Sponsor, Miss Sheri Elhausen, and her reign over the annual Arnold Air Ball, which was in honor of the Military Air Transport Service and featured General Joe Kelly, Commander of MATS, as Guest of Honor. Plans are being made for the erection of a full scale model jet aircraft outside of the Armory. The society also constructed the Air Force Display for Engineering Open House. The cadets and members of Angel Flight worked together on the preparation of the joint lounge in the Armory, held combined meetings, and planned exchanges as well as other joint activities.

Meetings during the year featured lectures, movies, and discussions on objectives and on different aspects of the Air Force and of military life. The AAS Drill Squadron provided pledges and actives alike with experience and responsibility in drill and ceremonies. The interest in the society is evidenced by the eighty-four member pledge class, the largest class in the Schaefer Squadron’s history.
Group Honors Outstanding Achievement

CHI GAMMA IOTA, the national veterans' honor group, upholds the qualities which the Greek letters signify: individuality, wisdom, and ability. Membership is open to veterans, active duty personnel, and advanced ROTC students that have maintained a 4.0 average or better. Meetings were held monthly and featured guest speakers and movies. Each semester a banquet was held to welcome the newly initiated members.

The purpose of the organization is to promote good scholarship and citizenship and is rewarded by the presentation of awards. An engraved watch was given to an outstanding ROTC student, an engraved key was awarded to the veteran who had maintained the highest scholastic record, and an achievement award was given to the group's outstanding member. These awards annually recognize outstanding accomplishments of individuals.

Group Organizes at Call of President

After a unique beginning the University of Illinois GREEN DEVILS have progressed until now they have quite a substantial membership. Last year, the late President John F. Kennedy sent out a report to all universities sponsoring Reserve Officer's Training Corps programs that Army ROTC cadets should become more familiar with all types of guerrilla warfare. Shortly thereafter, the University group was formed, being one of the first in the nation to respond to the suggestion of the President. They formally came into existence in 1962. Enrollment has varied from twenty-five to fifty men.

Since its inception the group has stressed two objectives: put theory to practice and learn for the future. They have gained valuable training in field maneuvers and in bayonet training. Their rewards are a preparedness for the future and self-satisfaction.
Organization Spends Active Third Year

GUIDON, the women's military auxiliary to Scabbard and Blade Society, has been established on this campus for three years. Purposes of the organization are to support the ROTC program, to assist Scabbard and Blade to develop leaders, to acquaint women with the military programs, and to serve the University and community by working in welfare activities and acting as hostesses for University functions. These functions included the Engineer-

Open House, the military tea held in honor of Colonel Worthy, as well as exchanges with other military organi-
zations. The group also exhibited a proud and energetic drill team which performed in several parades and drill meets, both on campus and away.

The group began an active third year with fall rush. Before initiation, the pledges were required to finish a project in connection with the group's purposes.

Largest Collegiate Drill Meet is Held

PERSHING RIFLES offers its members an opportunity to participate in a wide variety of activities including athletics and social functions. Various interests and plans for the future exist among the members. A rifleman is not always planning a military career but he is interested in weapons, tactics, communications, equipment, or in practicing drilling.

The 16th Annual Illinois Invitational Drill that was held in the Assembly Hall on March 13 and 14 was planned and coordinated by this group. The 1964 meet was the largest collegiate meet ever held in the world.

Tactical bivouacs, trips to other cities for drill meets, picnics, and parties were some of the events of the year. The group also had demonstrations by professional and student instructors on topics ranging from military protocol to demolitions.

Group Has Exchange with Angel Flight

The Alpha Moroe chapter of PHALANX, a national honorary and professional tri-service military fraternity, was founded here at the University of Illinois in 1925 and soon spread to other campuses. During World War II some of the chapters became inactive, but a movement is underway to reorganize them. The group strives to promote an interest in military training.

In the past year the local chapter updated all historical records and rewrote its constitution and initiation ceremony. Both a new sponsor, Mary Ann Jepsen, and a new adviser, Capt. T. A. Shiell, were also selected. To promote fellowship, the organization sponsored fall football and spring baseball games with Scabbard and Blade, an exchange with Angel Flight, and the traditional banquet prior to Military Ball. They presented awards to outstanding sophomore cadets, also.

Organization Visits Reserve Meeting

PHI CHI ETA was organized to familiarize cadets with Army and Quartermaster activities. Membership is open to all ROTC Quartermaster Cadets. The group, which is Alpha chapter of the national organization, continued their active affiliation campaign which they started a year ago. This campaign is aimed at other ROTC units and is designed to enlarge the national organization.

The schedule for this year included monthly meetings with guest speakers, a visit to a Quartermaster Reserve meeting, and a tour of the Champaign Armory. The program was designed to allow junior and senior cadets to become familiar with activities which most of them will be carrying out in the future. Discussions concerning service assignments and military posts and customs were held for seniors. Exchanges with Angel Flight and Guidon highlighted the social activities.
Members Spread Military Information

SCABBARD AND BLADE is a national honorary military fraternity which was founded at the University of Wisconsin at Madison in 1905. Company F-1 was started at the University of Illinois in 1909. With representatives from Army, Navy, and Air Force ROTC, membership in the organization is open to outstanding advanced cadets who are accepted for pledging by invitation of an active member of the chapter. Members of the group are distinguishable by their red and blue fourragers.

One of the purposes of the organization is to unite in a close relationship the military departments of our universities. In addition, they attempt to develop the essential qualities of the good and efficient officer. Above all they desire to spread intelligent information about the country's military requirements. During the year the members heard talks from the ROTC faculty.

Group Develops Leadership Capability

TRIDENT NAVAL HONOR SOCIETY is a vocational and social fraternity for future Naval Officers of the NROTC at the University of Illinois. Its chief aim is to acquaint the future officer with the many facets of military vocation and protocol. Trident provides an opportunity for informal social contacts with seniors and contemporaries which are not possible in the classroom or on the drill floor. Membership is limited to first and second class midshipmen (seniors and juniors) who show high military aptitude and show a sincere desire to support the organization's high standards.

Meetings were held monthly, featuring civilian and Naval speakers. The organization was active socially as evidenced by hayrides, exchanges with sororities and female drill teams, the Trident Ball, and a Spring Formal. Softball games were also enjoyed in the spring.
Strong Leaders Guide Air Force ROTC

Cadet Colonel Donald Hatten was appointed Commander of the 190th AFROTC Cadet Aid Division at the University for the 1963-64 school year. Cadet Hatten, a student in the College of Engineering, has been very active in all phases of the Air Force programs. He has been chosen as a Distinquished Military Cadet and has received the Commandants and Vice-Commandants Awards.

Miss Jan Trutter, a senior in the pre-medical curriculum majoring in zoology, was chosen as AFROTC sponsor. Besides serving the Air Division, Jan is the Associate Editor of The ILLIO and the administrative officer of Angel Flight. An active member of Delta Delta Delta, she has been elected to Torch and Shorter Board.

Lieutenant Colonel Russell Strange became Commander of the AFROTC and Professor of Air Science at the University of Illinois in March, 1963. An undergraduate student on this campus, Lt. Col. Strange has received successive degrees in American history, European history, and government and politics.
Air Division Parade

Cadet Briefing for General Kelly

Arnold Air Society Ball

Reporting in for Summer Camp

Basic Cadets Watching Demonstration in Theory Class

Advanced Cadets Studying Political Geography
"Is that a secret weapon, Cadet?"
A LIVING MEMORIAL... by the direction of University President David Dodds Henry, the combined Tri-Service Cadet Corps stands in unity to honor their fallen leader, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. The Senior Service, the United States Army Corps of Cadets, was charged with the responsibility for the organization of the University of Illinois' ceremony which was held in the Assembly Hall on November 25, 1963, the day of President Kennedy's interment. Over thirteen thousand students, faculty members, and residents of the Champaign-Urbana area participated in the University of Illinois memorial observation.

Learn . . . To Lead

. . . this phrase constitutes the soul and substance of the objectives of the Army ROTC program since its inception at the University of Illinois in 1868. This program here, as in other similar colleges, was based upon need—a national need for young, trained, and educated officers. Although apparently directed toward qualifying students for positions of military leadership, in a broader sense the program is designed to lay the foundation of intelligent leadership applicable to either military or civilian life. In past years, the organization has changed to adapt to modern methods and necessities. The origin of need has not changed. The ARMY RESERVE OFFICER TRAINING CORPS program, although altered and magnified, is still here to benefit the individual cadet and to satisfy that national need. Cadets are rewarded on the basis of leadership.

Marianne Digiacomo, sponsor

Colonel Darsett
Army ROTC Summer Camp

Arrival

Close Combat

Mortar Firing

Anti-Tank

Small Arms
Extracurricular Activities

Rifle Team

Special Forces Unit

R.O.T.C. Band

Drill Team

Military Ball

The Climax . . . .

Commissioning

The culmination of four years education and application of basic military principles is reached on the day of commissioning. It is on this day that the individual cadet is rewarded for his efforts by being designated an Officer in the United States Army Reserve.

Upon commissioning, the new officer must discharge his obligation to his country by serving on active duty for a period of not less than two years. Some R.O.T.C. cadets are honored by being designated as Distinguished Military Graduates. These cadets may elect to accept a commission in the Regular Army.
Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps

Today, more than ever before, our country's future rests on the maintenance of a military force capable of acting as a deterrent against aggressor nations. The strength of that military force lies in the knowledge, capability, and devotion to duty of its officers. The NROTC at the University of Illinois is preparing qualified young men to meet this challenge as commissioned officers in the United States Navy and Marine Corps.

The NROTC Battalion is made up of volunteers who are selected, after rigid screening, from many applicants on the basis of their academic standing and potential leadership capability. During their four years at the University, the midshipmen are thoroughly indoctrinated in Naval technology, tactics, and leadership while they earn degrees in their respective fields of interests. Regular midshipmen take a summer cruise each year, and contract midshipmen take one cruise after their junior year. Last summer the midshipmen were spread from Hong Kong to Constantinople aboard ships of the 6th and 7th Fleets. Several were embarked on submarines operating in the Hawaiian area, and one even cruised to the Arctic area. Others of the second class were undergoing air indoctrination at Corpus Christi, Texas, while others underwent amphibious landing tactics at Little Creek, Virginia. For those midshipmen who selected the Marine Corps Option upon finishing their sophomore year, the summer was spent at the Marine Corps Training Center, Quantico, Virginia. Upon graduation this year forty-two midshipmen will receive commissions as Ensigns in the Navy or as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps.
CAPT. AND MRS. NIELSON pass under the traditional saber arch at the Trident Naval Ball.

BATTALION STAFF: Ronald Walkington, CO; SECOND ROW: Michael Beckes, XO; Roger Swift, OPS; BOTTOM ROW: Edward Chipman, ADJ; Dennis Cieslak, SUP; Donald DeCoursey, PIO; Robert Ward, CPO

NROTC DRILL TEAM, first of two teams, under command of Midn. Lt. Ronald G. Ludlow

SENIOR MIDDIES concentrate on finding center of gravity of floating ship model in lab.
"Did you tie that all by yourself?"

"Hold it tight, this way!" Marine option student gets pointer from Marine Gunnery Sergeant.

"1,672,541 ... puff ... 1,672,542 ... pant ... 1,672,543
... wheez, gasp ... " Navy Sponsor Mary Lou Dallins looks on and keeps count as middies do sit-ups for physical fitness test.

Extra Duty. Midshipman works off demerits by polishing brass on quarter decks outside Middy Library.

Summer training. Middies run through obstacle course at Corpus Christi, Texas, during summer training.

Group Sponsors Tank Rides for Scouts

ZETA SIGMA ALPHA, the oldest military fraternity on the Illinois campus, provides a common interest among Advanced Army Cadets by studying modern warfare and the practical use of armor on modern battlefields. Members are chosen from juniors and seniors in Army ROTC.

The club sponsored group discussions and lectures by prominent geo-political speakers and by modern training authorities. The club also hosted several meetings in the spring to prepare the juniors for summer camp. The social activities for the fraternity included exchanges with feminine ROTC honoraries and escorting Army Sponsor Candidates. The fraternity, also active in community projects, sponsored tank rides for Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. By sponsoring these social and educational events, the organization strives to build unity among its members as well as to serve the community.

Fraternity Sponsors Dance and Parties

ALPHA PHI ALPHA, a social fraternity, was founded on December 4, 1906, at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. The local chapter, Tau, was founded on March 23, 1917. The establishment of this eighteenth chapter was authorized by the Ninth Convention in 1916 after formerly being organized as the Beta Phi Fraternity. Membership is not granted to any student in the University but only to men of character, scholarship, fellowship, and devotion. The Tau chapter presents a yearly formal dance, the Black and White Ball, which is climaxed by the crowning of the fraternity sweetheart. In recognition of the newly initiated members, a Neophyte Party is held. The pledge club, in co-sponsorship with the chapter, sponsors a Playboy Party and a Can Party. The purpose of the Can Party, with canned goods used as admission, is to donate food to needy families in town.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA is a service fraternity open to anyone who is genuinely interested in service and who was at one time a member of the Boy Scouts of America. The members state as their purpose "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and to promote service of humanity." Service is rendered in personal, campus, community and national areas. An international organization, there are chapters all over the United States and in the Philippines. Alpha Alpha chapter was established at the University more than thirty years ago, and it now has approximately 35 actives. After the semester of pledging each prospective member is initiated.

Business meetings of the group were held every two weeks to discuss coming events. In order to give students a fair exchange for their textbooks, the members conducted a book exchange. They sponsored the Ugly Man on Campus contest to raise money for the student loan fund on campus. As a service to the local scout council, the members ran a learn-to-swim program where they served as instructors. In addition, they manned booths in supervising Student Senate elections and ushered for the Great Debates and the Student Written Musical. The group also handled the University bicycle registration.

Organization Conducts Book Exchange

Group Attains World-Wide Recognition

DELTA SIGMA OMICRON was founded at the University of Illinois in 1949. The goals of the organization were to give disabled persons a chance to voice their opinions and achieve their goals.

The group has attained these goals through several worthwhile projects. The two well-known efforts have been Sigma Signs, an annual publication that is circulated throughout the world, and the wheelchair sports teams. These teams have won many national and international honors in competition in basketball, track, and field, archery, swimming and other sports. The Illinois Gizz Kids Wheelchair Basketball Team has not only won honors, but has even contributed $30,000 to charities for disabled people.

Each year the fraternity recognizes outstanding members by presenting the Harold Sharpers Awards.

Club Promotes Leadership and Service

The University of Illinois CIRCLE K, which is sponsored by the Kiwanians International, is designed for the college student who feels a responsibility towards his college and community. The Illinois chapter realizes the importance of helping their fellow man and projects are geared around a theme for the year. The club also performs such outstanding projects as the Big Brother program with the local orphanage, free tours of campus, the judging of the Illinois State Science Fair, improving student-faculty relations, and in general, serving the nation, community, and school areas where needed. At their weekly meetings, the clubs often exchange members and speakers whenever possible, and they also try to help each other on service projects. The importance of service and leadership is stressed as most important by all members of the club.

TOP ROW: Marshall Loc, Terrance Karsgaard, Paul Ahrens, Elson Bettner, Gilbert Fink, adviser; F. Maglione, adviser; Paul Scher, adviser; Joseph Kohnke, adviser SECOND ROW: Daniel Kaufman, Walter Hurst, Mary Braslin, Etho Cox, Evelyn Nulik, Carmen Carcetti, Kitty Cone, Poula Bratt, Cora Bell Miller BOTTOM ROW: Douglas Carmak, Raymond Parker, Ronald Lottmon, treasurer; William Deloach, vice president; Cheryl Summurs, secretary; William Johnson, president; Robert Arhelger, Janet Little, Audrey Swindell, Norma Francis
Council Starts New Lending Library

Eight students and four faculty members make up the CONSERVATIVE COORDINATING COUNCIL. These twelve form an executive wing for the Illini Conservative Alliance, which is the student membership organization. The purpose of the two is to help secure free and fair public hearings for libertarian principles, and this Council has provided co-operative sponsorship of the Great Debate Series and various lectures for this purpose.

The Council's special project this year has been a lending library. Although the project is not yet completed, the plans thus far are quite impressive and include free distribution of a limited number of books to the campus. The Council feels that every open-minded student should sample the original writings of the Conservative writers and not merely those criticisms offered by the liberal critics.

Flying Illini Win Fall Meet At Purdue

The FLYING ILLINI is a seventy-five member student and faculty organization devoted to the furtherance of private flying. As an incorporated body, it operates three airplanes for the members’ use. These are used by the members for pleasure flying, for cross-country transportation, and for maintaining flight proficiency. At the bi-monthly meetings, pilots and non-pilots alike benefit from talks and films on such subjects as flight safety, aviation medicine, sport parachuting and related topics. As a member of the National Intercollegiate Flying Association, the club participates in its flying meets. The mid-winter meet at Purdue this fall was won by the Illini. The group also holds its own meets and “breakfast fly-ins” to various points of interest. A recent “fly-in” to Indianapolis included a tour of the Air Route Traffic Control Center located there.

Terry Confer, Dr. E. McClintock, adviser; John Smith, Jr. SECOND ROW: Walter Craigle, Charles Bowser, Roger Kirkwood, Alan Baxter, Robert Johnson, Fred Fernandes, Peter Williamson BOTTOM ROW: Carl Hilker
Students Discuss Problems of College

The LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES COUNCIL is designed to give the LAS students and the members of the administration an opportunity to discuss any and all matters which concern those enrolled in the College. Membership is open to any student not on probation in LAS. New members are chosen in the spring following faculty recommendations, petitioning, and interviewing. They formally state their purpose as one of creating an atmosphere more conducive to academic achievement. More informally the members desire to bring to the attention of the administrators changes in the College's policy which the students wish to have instituted.

In the past three semesters the Council members have handled LAS registration procedures. In addition, they worked toward a revision of the existing advisory system and a review of possible curriculum revision.

German Club Sponsors Language Movies

The GERMAN CLUB at the University of Illinois is devoted to the development and to the maintenance of interest in the German language and culture. For these purposes, the club often sponsors German language films which aid the student in getting acquainted with German. Other projects which have highlighted this year included a lecture on the subject of Berthold Brecht, a discussion on education in Germany, and a presentation of travel films of Austria and Vienna. The height of this year's program was climax by the annual Christmas party with the traditional appearance of Saint Nicholas, who was assisted this year by Knecht Ruprecht.

Membership in the club is open to any students who have an interest in the language and who want to learn about the people and the culture of Germany, as well as further knowledge of her language.
Rifle and Pistol Club Sponsors Match

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB, active on the campus for forty-three years, is open to students, faculty and staff. The purpose of the organization is to promote competitive rifle and pistol programs and to train members in marksmanship and firearms safety. Meetings are held weekly on the rifle range in the Armory. The club entered the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Postal Leagues and sent teams to the Collegiate Sectional Matches. A new section is the girls’ team which entered competition last year.

A major club project was the Annual Invitational Rifle Match for which entries were received from various schools across the United States. First prize in this competition was a life membership in the National Rifle Association or a one hundred dollar scholarship. The winning school was awarded a traveling trophy.

Automotive Engineers Discuss Racing

The purpose of the SOCIETY OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERS is to further technical knowledge and to present to its members a picture of the opportunities in the field of automotive engineering. Membership in the society is open to all students enrolled in engineering. The University of Illinois chapter, one of the several student chapters organized in various universities, has present numbers approximately fifty-five.

Meetings were held monthly and included guest speakers and films. Space projects and aviation were among the various topics discussed. Last semester the group considered sports car racing; Mr. H. Pringham spoke on auto-racing and read his paper, “The Effect of Motor Racing on Automatic Advances.” The society acted as guides during Engineering Open House and also sponsored tours of the Mechanical Engineering Building.
Democrats Sponsor Discussion Seminars

The UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS is devoted to developing politically-responsible students. The club feels that only when the college student has engaged in a full scope of political activity and become committed to social and political ideals can he consider himself politically-mature and responsible. Thus, the scope of the club's program ranges from intellectual discussions of the relevant issues to total participation in political action projects. The club has adopted a series of seminars on the topics of international conflict and arms control, democratic control of the economy, realignment of the political parties, and the importance of the values and power in the political decisions of our day.

Membership is open to any University student who desires to participate in the activities.

Republicans Take Registration Polls

The purposes and objectives of the ILLINI YOUNG REPUBLICANS at the University of Illinois are to communicate the ideas and the political objectives of the Republican Party. To achieve these purposes, members of the club are allowed political expression and recognition. The club is open to undergraduates, graduates, and members of the faculty who are interested in furthering their own political knowledge and ideals, in so far as the policies regarding the party.

Some of the special projects carried out this year were an extensive campaign to insure that all University of Illinois students of voting age were registered to vote and the help given by several club members in voting booths in some precincts in the Chicago area. A few of the other precincts in which groups assisted at the booths were located in Champaign and Decatur.

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Illini Debaters Win Sweepstakes Trophy

THE ILLINI FORENSIC ASSOCIATION is an organization devoted to discussion, debate and public speaking. Although sponsored by the Department of Speech and Theatre, membership is open to students in any field. The I.F.A. represents the University of Illinois at intercollegiate debate tournaments and participates in contests in discussion, extemporaneous speech, and oratory. The club also sponsors a weekly program, the "Illini Forum," over Radio station WILL.

Members of I.F.A. have ranked highly in both state and regional competition. Last year, debaters placed second in the State Debate Tournament, first at Greenville College Tournament, and won the sweepstakes trophy at Northern Illinois University. In the spring of 1964, the debaters will return to Northern Illinois University to defend their championship.

P. E. Club Stressess Dynamic Leadership

The name of the organization, ALPHA SIGMA NU, is derived from the Greek translation of "Strength in Body, Mind, and Spirit." The group began on the University of Illinois campus in 1919. The club's purpose, then and now, is to raise the standards of physical education by honoring junior and senior women of the University of Illinois who have maintained outstanding scholastic records, and who have demonstrated leadership and outstanding service to the organizations which promote women's physical education activities.

The ideals for which Alpha Sigma Nu stands are proficiency in physical education, wholesome living, high standards of intellectual development, dynamic leadership, and a spirit of sportsmanship which will carry over into everyday life. Members are chosen in the fall and spring, and are initiated in the late spring.
Recreation Society Sponsors Outing

All students who are interested in the field of recreation may become members of the student chapter of the AMERICAN RECREATION SOCIETY. The purposes of the organization are to establish a fellowship society and, through its programs, to acquaint the students with the practical problems encountered and with the professional people who work in the fields of recreation.

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Group Sends Swimming Team to Florida

The purpose of this organization is to promote interest in both water sports and competitive swimming. Pledging is open to all male students who have an interest in DOLPHIN’S purpose.

“And Away We Go” was the theme of the annual Dolphin Show held Homecoming and Dad’s Day Weekends. The water show presented racing, diving, water ballet, and stunt acts, which were integrated with the central theme. At the final show the Dolphin Queen was chosen from fifty contestants. The proceeds from this show financed the group’s activities: it sent the swimming team to the Amateur Athletic Union meets, and it sent the team to Florida over Christmas vacation. This trip enabled the team to maintain its level of competence over the extended vacation period. Monthly meetings were held to conduct the business of the club.
Dorado Prepares Girls for Terrapin

THE DORADO CLUB prepares novice swimmers to meet the standards of Terrapin. The club's objectives include furthering knowledge and understanding of aquatic art and providing practice in synchronized swim.

Members are selected on the basis of their performance in Terrapin Club tryouts; girls who demonstrate ability but who are not yet qualified to become members of Terrapin, are invited to join the apprentice group. During meetings, members practice strokes, study and improvisation to music. Tryouts are held again at mid-semester for members who feel prepared to meet the requirements necessary for Terrapin.

Although the group traditionally presents a composition in the Terrapin Show, this year the club has unofficially merged with Terrapin to practice various individual numbers for presentation in competition.


Majors' Club Subsidizes Student Trip

The purposes of the MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS' CLUB are to contribute to and enhance the professional education and interest of all members, with particular emphasis in the physical education field, and to foster maximum social and professional co-operation among all physical education major students, faculty members, and alumni. For these purposes, the club sponsors lectures by prominent physical educators, sets up committees which deal with curriculum evaluation, and subsidizes students who wish to attend the National Conventions of the Physical Educators. Membership is open to all men who are enrolled in the University and who are majoring in physical education.

This school year the Curriculum Evaluation Committee prepared a report which was presented to the administration during the spring semester.
Group Sponsors High School Dance Day

ORCHESSIS is the organization for modern dance on the University of Illinois campus. It began as a performing group but was changed to an organization for those interested in dance. Dancing skill is not a prerequisite for membership and no tryouts are held; the group is open to all students and to faculty and their families.

The club's purpose is to give people of all abilities an opportunity to work and to improve their individual level of competence in dance. The group hopes to effect a better understanding of dance and its purposes and to clarify the constituents of a good modern dance. In November the organization sponsored a High School Dance Day for students from various high schools in Illinois who studied the art of dance and participated in master lessons. The club also sponsored concerts and master lessons given by guest performers.

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Terrapin Offers Fund to Grad Students

The most accomplished women's swimming club at the University of Illinois, TERRAPIN promotes interest and proficiency in aquatics, instills a spirit of sportsmanship among its members, and encourages student participation in swimming activities on campus. Members are selected by faculty advisers and by officers during tryouts held in the fall. The contestants are judged according to their swimming power and form and to their 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 notations in compositions, and style. Through the workshops all the girls acquired skill and planned the main event of the year, the annual water show presented on Mother's Day Weekend. In addition to this event, the organization sponsored several symposiums for college and for high school women which were planned to aid the development of aquatic interest of girls not attending the University. A fund was given by the club to a graduate student to further his research which must be related to the general topic of swimming. The student was chosen by a board from all applicants on the basis of the purposefulness of his research.
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The WOMEN’S PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS’ CLUB, a division of the Illinois Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, is open to any girl who is a recreation or physical education major. The main purposes of the club are to provide thought-provoking experiences which stimulate professional development in the individual and which broaden her understanding of her role in the profession. A regular program of conversations featured panel discussions, symposiums, and guest speakers. The group also sponsored a newspaper, the Majournal, which provided the members with the opportunity to further the exchange of ideas.

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Members are Connected with Aviation

The University of Illinois chapter, designated the Chi Chapter, requires for membership an all-University grade point average of 3.2. Membership is open only to those men and women actively engaged in some phase of aviation. This organization was established to serve as a communication link between the aviation industry and educational institutions.

ALPHA ETA RHO was first organized at the University of California in 1929. Now, there are twenty-one chapters located in the United States and Korea.

This year’s bi-monthly meetings included programs on skydiving, space progress, soaring, and other related subjects. The members went on field trips to the Air Traffic Control Center and the Allison Engine Division of General Motors at Indianapolis, as well as to other chapters. There was also an annual Christmas party.

A.I.A.A. has Speakers on Aeronautics

Last year on March 1, 1963, the AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS was formed. The Institute of the Aerospace Sciences and the American Rocket Society merged to establish this new organization. All those students who are interested in industries involved with missiles, spacecrafts, and aircrafts are eligible for membership in the group.

This organization strives toward its goal of promoting concern for and familiarizing its members with the present state of technology in those industrial businesses that are closely related to their interests.

The regular programs of this year consisted mainly of speakers and movies. The topics discussed were the industries that are related to the fields of aeronautics and astronautics, space projects that are now under development, and the study of aircrafts.
Group Visits New Construction Sites

During the year, this organization visited construction sites, presented special films, gave smokers, and had speeches given by faculty members and guest architects. In the spring, a revival of the Beaux Arts Ball and a field trip were sponsored.

Any University student who is currently registered in Architectural Design or Engineering is eligible to become a member of this organization. The purposes of the AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS are to familiarize students with the architectural profession and to aid them in their transition from academic to professional life. The institute's national organization serves the function of coordinating all of the architects throughout the United States. This group also promotes architectural research and education, the spread of architectural information, and improved public relations.

Fashion Show Uses Advertising Skills

This professional advertising fraternity is open to junior and senior women. It strives to furnish to its collegiate members opportunities for extra-curricular education and activities in the field of advertising, to give honor and recognition for outstanding work done in professional advertising, and to help in every way possible to elevate the standards of advertising. To provide its graduates and alumnae current contacts with the advertising field via its thousands of members and affiliations is another of its purposes.

This year the bi-monthly meetings of GAMMA ALPHA CHI were high-lighted with programs of advertising and related fields. In cooperation with Blums, the fraternity presented a spring fashion show for which they did all the publicity and preparations, including a campus-wide contest for the models.

TOP ROW: Betsy Siegel, Carolyn Mills, Darlene Johnson, Karen Rife, Morlene Georman, Judith Halpuch SECOND ROW: Brenda Nelson, treasurer; Kathleen George, vice president; Joan Lapine, president; Jane Culley, Beverly Maeda, secretary BOTTOM ROW: Marijean Morrissey, Roberto Kuritzman, Kurt Brokaw, adviser, Morlene Kalok, Martha Lyon
Group Holds Speech Screening Program

The ILLINI SPEECH CORRECTION ASSOCIATION is an organization recently established by speech correction majors. Its function is to bring together persons with common interests. At the bi-monthly meetings, programs which presented speakers from medical and allied professions were planned so that members could gain an insight into their major field.

One of the projects sponsored by this organization was a speech-screening program which was conducted at the beginning of each semester. Five hundred students from Education 101 classes were given a test consisting of a paragraph and of several sentences. Students in education were chosen since it is thought that teachers especially need good speech. Those students with speech defects were sent to the Speech Clinic, and they were given therapy, if needed.

Architectural Ability is Emphasized

There are two purposes of this organization. One of these is to recognize and to reward scholastic achievement. The other is to strive to encourage fellowship and communication of ideas.

GARGOYLE SOCIETY is an honorary organization; only students who are in the Department of Architecture are qualified for membership in this group. Their new members must complete a pledge period. These pledges are selected on the basis of their excellence in the areas of scholarship, character, and architectural skill that they have previously demonstrated.

Both semesters pledge smokers were held for the purpose of acquainting prospective members with the society. The programs for this year included both faculty forums and lectures on contemporary problems in architecture and in related fields.
Illi-Sota Celebrates Its Anniversary

The purpose of this organization is to inform students on this campus about the professional activities in occupational therapy and to identify the members as a group with student and professional organizations on both the Champaign-Urbana and the Chicago campuses. To promote common interests among its members is another objective of this organization.

The twentieth anniversary of occupational therapy as a curriculum at the University of Illinois was commemorated this year. For this event, Miss Beatrice Wade, the originator and head of the curriculum, spoke on the origins and traditions of this field.

ILLI-SOTA is a professional club open to students in the occupational therapy curriculum. Their activities included social and educational programs such as a new student luncheon, a farewell picnic, and lectures.

Convention Funds Were Raised by a Tea

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION is a professional organization which all students in elementary education may join. Members have the opportunity to achieve professional growth and enjoy professional fellowship with other members.

The topics for this year’s programs were especially interesting for these future elementary teachers. The expanding interest in science, creativity in children, team teaching, and instructional television were some of the topics that were emphasized.

This organization is a student branch of the Association for Childhood Education International. All of the members worked to prepare a tea for the Champaign County Association. This tea was given to raise funds to send their delegate to the international convention held this year in Portland, Oregon.

Barbara Pawian NOT IN PANEL: Susan Baumbach, Carol Halderman, Frances Israelson, Nancy Krogstad, Gretchen Lameroux, Linda Lewis, Charlene Packer, Rosalind Silverstein, Gloria Wilk, Vivian Zhitomisky
Medical School in Chicago is Toured

This organization was founded on April 2, 1919. It is a national honorary pre-medical fraternity. Those students who are in pre-medicine and have attained an all-University grade point average of 4.0 or better after completing one or more semesters work are eligible for membership in the group.

At the bi-monthly meetings, lectures were given by prominent men in the field of medicine and movies were shown. One of the honorary’s main events was an annual tour of the University of Illinois Medical School.

One of the purposes of OMEGA BETA PI is to encourage scholarship. With this in mind, the name of the freshman with the highest grade point average was engraved on a cup. The other goals of this group are to create interest in the field of medicine and to answer questions about professional and medical schools.

Group Plans to Build or Buy a House

This organization is a professional fraternity which was established internationally in 1906. Membership is limited to students of good standing who are in the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The purpose of OMEGA TAU SIGMA, a student governed group, is to develop a closer working relationship and good will between the classes of the Veterinary College and to promote the veterinary profession. This fraternity sponsored various social activities throughout the academic year for its members.

A national convention of the organization was held in Guelph, Ontario this year. Seventeen of the fifty members from the Theta Chapter of Illinois were sent to enjoy the three-day convention. The plans for the future include buying or building a house. Because the chapter is relatively young, it now leases one.
Group Sends Musicians to High Schools

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA fraternity is a music professional. Its purposes are to maintain the standards of music, create a fellowship among men of common musical interests, and to contribute to various music activities on the University campus.

Members are chosen on the basis of character and musical and academic qualifications. Alpha Xi Chapter of the University of Illinois has forty-five active members. Membership of the organization ranges from music students to actual representatives from the areas of television, radio, and motion pictures.

The Ensemble Extension Program was an important activity of the group. Accomplished musicians were sent to various high schools to demonstrate ensemble literature which later could be used for competition. The chapter also gave recitals during the school year.

Members See Clinical Demonstrations

The PRE-VETERINARY MEDICINE STUDENT CLUB was organized in 1959 and was sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine Junior Chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Association. Promotion of interest and friendship among pre-vet students and those interested in the pre-vet curriculum is the purpose of the club.

Throughout the academic year, monthly meetings were held. Club members participated in various interesting and educational activities. Some of these activities included clinical demonstrations at the large and small animal clinics, tours of the laboratory facilities, and tours of the research building and research farm. The fraternity cooperated to present the annual Veterinary Open House this spring. Conjunctive meetings with the Junior Chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Association were informative for the future veterinarians.
Members Present Programs Every Week

This organization is an extra-curricular program established for students who are interested in the field of broadcasting. The members receive practical experience in the various aspects of production and direction of television and radio programs.

Every week during each semester, members of RADIO-TELEVISION WORKSHOP wrote, produced, and directed their own programs which were presented at 7:30 o'clock Friday evenings on WILL-TV, Channel 12. These shows gave students an opportunity to experiment with processes of television and original ideas.

All of the programs were video-taped. At their regular meetings they were viewed and critiqued. From the conception of the idea to the completion of the production, the errors were analyzed and discussed. An open house was held for the audience to see behind scenes.

Fraternity Awards Two Bronze Medals

This fraternity was organized at the University of Illinois in 1909 and later became a national honorary professional fraternity of architecture. Male students who have above-average ability and probable future success in the fields of architecture, architectural engineering, and landscape architecture have the qualifications for membership. Honorary membership is held by many members of the architectural faculty.

The purpose of SCARAB is to expand the knowledge and understanding of its members by establishing a closer relationship among those pursuing the same objectives and goals. In the meetings, this purpose was achieved by faculty forums, guest speakers, and discussions.

Many of the members are award winners in the field of architecture. At the annual banquet two bronze medals were awarded for design and engineering excellence.

advisor; Thomas Sheehy, president; Charles Barr, vice president; Chanvudhi Varavarn, secretary SECOND ROW: Dennis Kliedon, George Bioame, Frederic Mayer, Gary Marshall, treasurer; Barry Newdelman, Eugene Brase BOTTOM ROW: Gordon Burns, Jr., Gulzer Halder, John Blount
The Members Presented Radio Musicales

This organization is a professional honorary fraternity for women in the field of music. Women in music who have an all-University grade point average of 3.8 are eligible to rush. During this rush, the candidates must perform on their major instrument before the fraternity and are selected on this basis.

During the pledge period of eight weeks, the pledge class must organize some philanthropic project. Also pledges are required to learn the history of the fraternity for tests given weekly. Before they are initiated, the pledges must pass a final examination covering all of this material.

The major project of SIGMA ALPHA IOTA was fifteen-minute radio musicals that the members presented each semester. The group also co-sponsored a reception for Roberto Peters, who is an honorary member.

Journalists Present Brown Derby Award

This organization is a professional society for men engaged in journalism and is dedicated to the highest ideals in journalism. In its unique role, SIGMA DELTA CHI endeavors to raise the standards of competence of its members and to recognize outstanding achievement of journalists. Also, it strives to recruit and hold capable young talent for journalism, to advance the cause of freedom of information, and to elevate the prestige of journalism in every respect.

The group was established in 1912, and the University of Illinois chapter is the fourth oldest of all of their international organizations.

This year it published its annual homecoming humor newspaper and presented the "Gridiron Banquet" in May. An outstanding faculty or administration member received the Brown Derby award, and a graduate was honored.
This group is open to all students in the field of education. These students must have a desire to assist children in their understanding and love of learning. This qualification is also a keystone of a professional attitude which they strive to attain.

The STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION offers students in elementary, secondary, or special education a chance to meet others in the same and in other fields. Also, the students get to meet with teachers, casually discussing all angles of the profession. By special projects, the members directly work with youngsters.

Under the auspices of the National Education Association, this organization was developed to allow prospective teachers freedom to investigate the possible advantages and disadvantages of the teaching field.

In November, the state organization held its yearly convention on campus. The chapters sent a set number of delegates to represent them. This session enabled students from all over the state to meet and exchange ideas about teaching. Their regular meetings included such varied programs as lectures, discussions, movies, and special projects. One of the more interesting programs was a discussion centered around the importance of student teaching as a preparation for teaching.
Group Attends a Workshop in Chicago

THETA SIGMA PHI is a national journalism professional for junior and senior women who are in the College of Journalism or who plan to make their career in the field of communications. The requirements for admission include a 3.8 all-University average and a 4.0 average in journalism courses.

The organization was founded in 1909 at the University of Washington. Its goals are to further opportunities for women in journalism and maintain high professional standards. At monthly meetings advertising, news editorials, and radio-television were discussed.

A workshop in Chicago has been a highlight of each second semester. Various chapters met to discuss career opportunities. Delegates participated in an actual "day-on-the-job," which proved to be a valuable experience for everyone taking part.

Group Entertains Faculty with a Tea

ZETA PHI ETA, the first professional speech fraternity for women in this country, was founded in the year 1893. Its purpose was to bring together selected college women interested in maintaining high standards in the art of speech and speech science activities.

Tau Chapter was organized at the University of Illinois in 1937. Members are required to have a 4.0 average in speech and a 3.5 all-University average.

Activities of the school year are many and varied. A Christmas party is held for the children who come to the Speech Clinic. The group holds a faculty tea and an honors dessert in the spring. The organization also has been a sponsor of International Fair. The proceeds received from the Fair were placed into a fellowship, which was awarded to a senior with a grade average of 4.8, planning to do graduate work in speech.
Club Discusses Inter-faith Marriage

The Student Council members are elected each spring to serve as a coordinating body for the program of the BAPTIST STUDENT FOUNDATION. To fulfill needs of students, faculty, and University community through a balanced program of worship, study, service, and fellowship is the goal of the foundation.

This year the programs were centered around the Sunday evening supper club. They covered a wide range of thought-provoking topics including the current trend in morality, inter-faith marriage, self discipline, and the role of a college graduate in an urban community.

Art and philosophy played an important part of the programs. Two programs were devoted to consideration of cinema and humor as art forms, and there was a presentation on the playboy philosophy. Picnics and campfire sings provided fellowship away from the campus.

Students Sponsor International Night

A freshman welcome opened this year at the BAPTIST STUDENT UNION at 505 East Green Street. This welcome lasted for one week with special services and activities every day. Special speakers and the Union members helped orientate the new freshmen and students to the functions and purposes of the Baptist Student Union.

During November the Union sponsored an International Student Night with about 75 international students attending. A guest speaker presented the program, and several foreign students spoke briefly of some of their countries’ Thanksgiving customs.

Every Sunday morning one or two B.S.U. students conducted song services in a nursing home. Students went for weekend trips to churches in Illinois to lead singing, preach, teach classes, or sing. Vesper services were held regularly during the week.
Hillel Brings Folksinger Tossi Aaron

As spiritual home for the students of Jewish faith on campus, the B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION fills the function of bringing together the academic life of the student with the heritage of his religion. To achieve this, the foundation sponsors programs that encompass a wide range of activities.

“Patterns of Value,” this year’s cultural program, was one of the new important facets of the foundation’s activities. This lecture series featured such people as Dean Miriam Shelden and Dr. O. Hobart Mowrer. The well-known folksinger Tossi Aaron was also brought back to campus for a return engagement as another project of the Hillel Foundation. All proceeds from this concert were given to charity. The largest social event of the year comes every spring when Hillel sponsors “Freshman Frolics,” a review in which only freshmen participate.

Members Sent to National Conference

Episcopal students and others who are interested are invited to join in promoting the program and activities sponsored by the Foundation. The purposes of the CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL ASSOCIATION are to increase an understanding of the Christian faith and the teachings and practices of the Episcopal Church, to provide an opportunity for fellowship and worship, and to assist in the worship life of the Episcopal Chapel.

Sunday evening suppers and programs were the major activities of this organization. The members sponsored picnics, work days, quiet days, and prepared and served the annual congregational dinner. They also attended an Episcopal student conference near Decatur for students from the colleges and universities in the diocese of Springfield. Members attended the annual national study conference held at Columbia University, New York.
Organization Plans for New Building

Any student or faculty member who adheres to teachings of Christian Science is eligible for membership in the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION. There are two types of membership, active and associate membership. The purposes of the Org are to provide opportunities for those in the University community to learn and practice the ideals of the Christian Science religion. Since a new lot has been purchased, plans have been completed to build a new structure to adequately house the present activities. The scale model of this building has been presented to the society by its architect, Paul Rudolph. Each semester the club held a reception for new students and alumni. A lecture was also sponsored in honor of these prospective Org members. Testimony meetings, inspirational discussion sessions, were held every Tuesday evening.

Varied Programs Planned for Meetings

GAMMA DELTA is an International Association of Lutheran Students. Since its founding on October 27, 1934, Gamma Delta has grown to over 150 chapters located all throughout the United States and Canada. This spring Illinois' Upsilon Chapter celebrated its twenty-sixth year at the annual Birthday Banquet.

Gamma Delta meetings were held every Sunday evening beginning at 5:00 p.m. with a cost supper. Short vespers followed the supper. Programs were varied, ranging from recreation and fellowship to lectures and discussions. The members were privileged to have several prominent Lutheran clergymen speak at their meetings. As in previous years, two picnics were held at Lake-of-the-Woods, one in the fall and one in the spring. During the Christmas season, Gamma Deltans went caroling at several local nursing homes and hospitals.
Student Center Redecorated by Group

The LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION is affiliated with the National Lutheran Council. The group offers to its members many and diverse opportunities and activities with the aim of integrating religion into the various aspects of student life on campus.

After the completion of the remodeling and enlarging of the student center, the students sponsored the special project of completing the “finishing touches” by themselves at work parties. The Christmas season was especially busy with a retreat which was held at Camp Howard and with the annual smorgasbord held on December 15. Throughout the year, week-day worship, coffee hours, counseling, study and discussion groups were offered to the students. Sunday evening supper club with programs ranging from a discussion on folk music to one on African nationalism were available for students.

Members Attend Retreat at Camp Howard

MCKINLEY FOUNDATION STUDENT COUNCIL is representative of the total work of McKinley United Presbyterian Church and Foundation. The program at McKinley seeks to minister to individual and group needs and to a common life and the work of the Christian community. In this ministry, McKinley Foundation and Church are not ends in themselves but places from which Christians go into the world to minister.

McKinley Foundation in cooperation with other denominations in United Christian Fellowship participated in varied study groups, mid-week worship services, and in several retreats at Camp Howard. Sunday night supper forums and Monday noon graduate luncheons were offered. Many married students participated in a study and social program of Kinley Kupples. Several study seminars and work camps were held during vacation periods.
The Catholic Student Center, the NEWMAN FOUNDATION, strives to deepen and enrich the lives of its members. St. John's Catholic Chapel, where students attend Mass and receive the Sacraments, is an important aspect of the Foundation. Credit courses in religion, including philosophy, history, theology, spiritual life, social problems, scripture and liturgy are offered.

The Newman Club is the official organization of all Catholic students on campus. It concerns itself with a religious, educational and social program. Presenting a stimulating series of lectures by outstanding Catholic laymen and clergy is the purpose of the Graduate-Faculty-Staff League. The membership includes faculty, graduate students, and local residents. Another organization of the Foundation is Newman International Club, which encourages deeper understanding of the religious and cultural backgrounds of various foreign students on campus and encourages activities characteristic of the different nationalities represented.

Highlighting this year was the Christocentric Arts Festival held in March. The Festival, an invitational exhibition consisting of works of prominent sacred artists, concerned itself with a wide range of media, including painting, sculpture, ceramics, and fabric.
Officers Elected by the Congregation

Officers of the student congregation and representatives of the Chapel's various organizations make up the UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL COUNCIL. The Council's officers were selected by the student congregation, serving from February until January.

The Chapel Council meets monthly with Rev. R. Eissfeldt to make plans for Chapel programs and activities. This fall one of the programs of the Chapel was a Get Acquainted Banquet for all students of the Chapel.

The Council has chairmen which are in charge of hospitality, building maintenance, ushering, stewardship, Christian education, and publicity. These people have the responsibilities of carrying on various chapel activities and services. Religion credit courses are offered at several times during the week as well as Bible and various lively discussion groups and panels.

Group Celebrated 50th Anniversary

A Sunday night supper program, study seminars, midweek vespers, parties, and the annual Olde English Christmas Supper are a portion of the programs of WESLEY FOUNDATION. The Rev. Dr. Hiel Bollinger, Director of the Department of University and College Life of the Methodist Church, spoke at supper club of "The Changing Image of the Methodist Students Movement; Its History and Where it is Going."

This year is the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Wesley Foundations, which were founded here at Illinois. The celebration was combined with the sanctuary dedication.

The beginning of the second fifty years is marked by a growing inter-denominational concern, as evidenced by Wesley's membership in the United Christian Fellowship and participation in a state-wide ecumenical conference held during the springtime.
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sororities
independents
RESIDENCES
TOP ROW: Coralyne House, Sandra Ferguson, Mary Bernard, Tula Vorceam, Julie Walker, Mary Jepsen, Carroll Ilme, April Blake, Enid Statrup, Sharon Leathers, Dale Thurnell, Joann Haakamer, Sara Thornton, Jay Bade, Karen Sirohan, Buhl Wene, Marsha McWilliams, Kathleen Quinn, Pamela Archer, Carolyn Van, Barbara Giagliano, Nancy Martin, Mary Pochyn, Linda Fritzen, Emy Mrkwicka, Carol Reynolds, Janice Bush
THIRD ROW: Ruth Samford, Sara Gillespie, Mary Scott, Karen Kibler, Susan Doyle, Susan Sekera, Roberta Svitalek, Joan St. Clair, Nancy Hamm, Julia Jordon, Joan Plaushines, Sandra Haepes, Mary Bartulis, Valerie Tilgner, Nancy Swann, Judith French, Colleen Mickelson, Margaret Manning, Nancy Yants, Judith Graham, Carol Larson, Luella McCartney, Gladys Hruby
SECOND ROW: Gail Sweeney, Janet Belsley, Barbara Howard, Beverly Toncaff, Janice Lindgren, Cynthia Bellows, Patricio Peters, Penelope Dean, Rose Reasar, Judith Cavanaugh, Mrs. Grace Daley, Judith Pearse, Elizabeth Baldwin, Carol Pletta, Stephanie Bartlett, Marlene Nica, Judith Hartnett, Linda Shaarize, Nancy Ray, Sarojane McWilliams, Carol Gliess BOTTOM ROW: Jane Belgie, Sue Freidinger, Judy Payne, Patty Grant, Gail Esarey, Janet Steggerda, Susan Olsander, Elaine Carbitt, Carol Boyd, Genevieve Grabler, Virginia Davis, Sharon Pander, Dia Smith, Linda Getman, Laralee Greonwell, Sharon Horne, Ann Barnos, Joanne Ringenborg, JoAnn Bargiol, Suzanne Belcher NOT IN PANEL: Patricia Brehan, Frances Greanias, Barbara Hamer, Jean Jordon

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Much to the delight of all the activities, forty-seven pledges joined the ranks of Alpha Chi Omega this fall, thus increasing the chapter membership to an all-time high of one-hundred and three.

To accommodate all the girls at dinner, a new addition was built to the dining room, complete with skylights and a wall mural. The addition also provided an excellent place for the Alpha Chi's to hold their numerous social exchanges and dances.

The Alpha Chi's continued to show their interest in campus activities this year by having the Illini Union president, the Shorter Board president, six members in Torch, and a junior editor on the ILLIO. The AX's also hold claim to having this year's Homecoming Queen.
Homecoming weekend at the Alpha Delta Pi house means the excitement of Stunt Show. After placing second and third for the past two years, the ADPi’s, with “The Big Red Button,” again received the third place trophy.

Every Tuesday evening the pledges have a chance to display their many talents for the actives. This night, known as “Pledge Heckle” night, always proves itself to be most entertaining for both pledges and actives.

During the Spring, all the ADPi’s invite the little brothers and sisters to the campus for a weekend. The brothers stay at various fraternities while the sisters stay in the chapter house. Basketball games and house entertainment keep all busy during “Sibling Weekend.”
The fifty-fourth year of Alpha Epsilon Phi included several honors and one major change for the Illinois Mu chapter. At AEPhi's national convention, this chapter was selected winner of the campus activities trophy and received recognition for outstanding scholarship.

At the fall scholarship dinner those AEPhi's who received a four point or better for the previous semester ate steak. The rest were treated to hamburgers. All senior girls presented a skit teaching others how not to study. Their hints were amusing if not helpful.

Anticipation of a new addition to the chapter house was high at AEPhi. The new building will replace the old annex and features an enlarged dining area, a new kitchen, a basement recreation room, and five bedrooms.
An air of excitement filled Alpha Gamma Delta when the girls returned to school and their newly decorated chapter house. The announcement had just been received that the local chapter rated third in scholarship out of the sorority's ninety-three chapters.

The excitement continued to grow as the Alpha Gam's learned that they and their partners, the Lambda Chi's, had qualified for Stunt Show finals and that one of the sisters was a Homecoming Queen finalist.

The excitement at Alpha Gam lasted through the various social functions which included post-football game open houses, come-as-you-are breakfasts with neighboring sororities, and a Christmas Caroling Party.
TOP ROW: Gwendolyn Robinson, Charlotte Ward, Barbara Hill, Carolyn Davenport, Sue Tipton, Marilyn Randolph, Patricia Young, Beth Briggs
SECOND ROW: Elinor Wallace, Lorraine Jacques, Marilyn Warren, Mrs. Helen Brannon, Veronica Williams, Judy Upshaw
BOTTOM ROW: Judith Collin, Audrey Smith, Camille Johnson, Alexis Ellis, Barbara Holt

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Gamma Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority was established on this campus in 1913. Since that time the goals of its members have been high scholarship and the social and cultural advancement of the Negro woman.

The social events of the year included a Christmas formal, Christmas caroling, and a Spring Formal. The pledges annually present a "Can Party." The guests are required to donate a can of food for admission and the proceeds are given to a local orphanage. The girls had another charity project in which each member would give a few hours a week for reading to a blind student.

In addition to the social function and charity projects, the AKA's were active in such campus activities as Alpha Lambda Delta and the Young Democrats.
The AOPi’s participated this year in a wide variety of activities. Several girls held major positions in Panhellenic, The Daily Illini, University Theater and The Illio. A highlight of the year was the Stunt Show sweepstakes for which AOPi and the Peps were paired.

Besides being busy with many activities, the AOPi’s supported the Social Service Department of the Frontier Nursing Service. A rummage sale was held in January, the proceeds of which were contributed to this cause.

Encouraging scholarship, two awards were presented—one to the pledge mother and daughter with the highest combined averages, and an award was given to the girl with the greatest improvement during the year.
Trudi Bauer, Dawn Dawson, Alice Larson, Donna Riemensnyder, Pamela Williams, Linda Hudson, Janice Semmer, Marianne Neal, Ann Karten, Katherine Gore, Nancy Major, Diana Mitchell, Mary McComb, Susan Willis, Karen Bend, Ruth Watson FOURTH ROW: Vicky Mulberry, Lenice Colangelo, Joyce Hagen, Jacqueline Gee, Mary White, Lynn Mitchell, Janice Jorden, Penelope Johnson, Nancy Thorp, Lucy Becker, Jean Gilmore, Marjorie McCaw, Mary Bane, Susan Gerfen, Pamela Wrighte

THIRD ROW: Patricia Jacob, Rita Ragsdale, Sandra Nisbet, Pamela McCaw, Carolyn Widmer, Carol Kasl, Mrs. Bernice Harlin, Sue Selby, Barbara Baird, Carol Bolt, Terri Pixley, Judith Lee, Sarah Sager SECOND ROW: Vicki Vogel, Judith Stewart, Elaine Hoertel, Victoria Gore, Susan Carr, Michelle Savich, Davienne Hansen, Mary Jupp, Lois Davis, Barbara Craig, Carolie Stanley BOTTOM ROW: Katherine Becker, Barbara Stryker, Glenna Brown, Diane Maglachetti, Elizabeth Jupp, Joanne Stevenson, Joan Brill NOT IN PANEL: Margaret Brunkow, Judith Farber

**TOP ROW:** Carol Bott, standards chairman; Lenice Colangelo, social chairman; Nancy Thorp, activities chairman; Pamela McCaw, rush chairman; Mary Bane, house manager BOTTOM ROW: Jacqueline Gee, treasurer; Carol Kasl, first vice president; Susan Selby, president; Carolyn Widner, second vice president; Sandra Nisbet, secretary

Alpha Phi heralded the coming of fall with the announcement of three Dolphin Queen finalists. Further excitement was provided by the discovery of "Miss Elgin" and the "Dream Girl of Theta Chi" in their house. Included in this busy time was the pledge dance, featuring the Sterlings, and open house on football weekends.

Christmas brought many rewarding and pleasant experiences to the Alpha Phi's. Working on a house exchange basis, they entertained heart patients by caroling and skits. The Phi's also had a party for the faculty during the holidays, as well as a Christmas dance. Employment of a pinman Santa Claus added a special touch to the latter event. It was proclaimed a merry success.
Alpha Xi Delta's started out the year with much excitement when they learned their act had been selected for Stunt Show finals. Only moments later a call came informing them they also had a Homecoming queen finalist. It was a wonderful beginning for the Alpha Xi's!

Believing in participation in campus activities as well as excellence in scholarship, the girls were found in many and varied Illini programs. A knock for music was displayed by members of the Concert Choir and the University Bands. Student Senate and a Model U.N. attracted Alpha Xi's interested in governmental proceedings. The ILLIO and DAILY ILLINI took journalism majors, while Angel Flight and Guidon claimed girls who preferred the Armed Services. It was a busy year!
With so many pledges living in the dorms, Chi Omega made its goals for the year house unity and friendship outside, as well as inside, the house.

Scholarship plays an important role in the life of Chi O's. Evidence of this influence is the attainment of the highest sorority average for six consecutive semesters. Also, Chi Omega pledges have won the pledge scholarship trophy for three consecutive years.

Activity-minded Chi O's hold various leadership positions on campus. Among them are the president of Shi Ai, the vice president of Panhel and the vice president of Mortar Board. In addition to these, the house has four members of Torch, two department editors for the DAILY ILLINI and two military sponsors.
Delta Delta enjoyed another successful year in scholarship and activities. They held claim to offices of Shorter Board secretary and Mortar Board president and treasurer. In Homecoming festivities, Delta Delta entered the competition for House Decorations and also paired with Alpha Gamma Rho for their float entry. Later in the fall the Tri Deltas sponsored a Spaghetti Supper as their Service Project. All proceeds went towards scholarships for undergraduate women on campus.

A favorite national tradition of Delta Delta is its Pansy Breakfast. Delta Pi honored all engaged senior sorority women at a breakfast and bridal fashion show held in the Illini Union.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
This year saw some new innovations at Delta Gamma as well as the continuation of some old and beloved traditions. On the new side, the DG’s gained a new mother, Mrs. Evelyn Penningroth, better known as “Mrs. Penny.” They also teamed up with the AOPi’s for the formal in December. Among the well-established traditions that lived on were the Powder Puff softball game between the DG pledges and the Theta pledges, the Alumnus Children’s party, and the stocking party at Christmas.

Within the house, class rivalry was as enthusiastic as usual with the senior couch, the traditional sophomore corner on second floor, Senior Week, and the forty feet long proclamation assigning crazy tasks to everyone except the seniors in the house.
This year Delta Phi Epsilon, paired with Zeta Beta Tau for the Stunt Show, won the First Place trophy for "Meep Meep," a rollicking farce based on "What if the new national bird were the Roadrunner?"

Delta Phi Epsilon maintains a philanthropic program which administers financial aid to the Cystic Fibrosis Fund. The pledge class also participated in community volunteer work by entertaining at a home for the aged. The sorority also contributed a night of entertainment for mentally disturbed war veterans in the area.

The "active prank" sent the amused pledges tramping over the city searching for "unique personalities," who were entertained as dinner guests by the pledge class.
A redecorated living room and foyer gave a new look to the Delta Zeta house during the past year. Set in pink and white tones, the living room boasted both new furniture and a new piano for entertaining guests.

The DZ's believe that it is the active members' responsibility to provide the pledges with incentive in the fields of activities and scholarship. To meet this obligation DZ's awarded an outstanding pledge bracelet every week. At the end of the year, the top pledge had her name engraved on a traveling paddle.

The house also participated in a foster parents plan by sending money to help support a child from a foreign country. Little Sis Weekend, featuring skits and song fests, was one of the big spring events at DZ.
After an eventful spring, consisting of two Shorter Board tappings, four Torch tappings, and a pairing with Phi Gamma Delta for stunt show, all the Gamma Phi Betas were eager to come back to school in the fall.

They were looking forward to seeing the new decorations the rooms were sporting too. The Gamma Phi's try to outdo each other in creating beautiful and original rooms. The different rooms are done in every color and are accented with such novelties as a net-covered ceiling or a fountain, complete with falling water.

To improve house scholarship the Gamma Phi’s engaged in scholastic competition with Alpha Chi Omega. As a result, the G Phi B’s raised their house average more than three-tenths of a point.
IOTA ALPHA PI

For the second consecutive year, Iota Alpha Pi was in either a new or remodeled house. They moved from 1002 South Lincoln Avenue to 303 East John during the summer. One of the events the larger house made possible was a campus wide Open House. Then too, there was an extra amount of space for exchanges and special events.

The Iota's would not live complacently in their new house. Rather, they worked together to bring home the first place trophy for Freshman Frolics. Two new honorary plaques for Phi Kappa Phi and Zeta Phi Eta were placed on the greater amount of wall space. The girls of Iota Alpha Pi also kept certain traditions, as their annual Christmas Party for orphans and their fund raising campaign for their National Philanthropy.
Encouraged by a winning varsity football team this year, the five Illini cheerleaders of Theta stirred up spirit easily among the student body. Besides routing the Illini to victory, the Theta's were busy supervising Union committees, working on Star Course and participating in many other campus activities.

The big event of the school year for the Kappa Alpha Theta's was the move into the new addition. The house now surrounds an inner courtyard, with the traditional pillars back in their old setting.

In spite of the hustle of activities and the confusion of redecorating, Theta ranked high in scholarship. Their grade average earned them a position in the first quartile for scholarship in sorority competition.
With the completion of construction on its new addition and a face-lifting job on the old chapter house, Kappa Delta took on a new look this year. A combination of old and new, the present structure augments the house capacity, provides an open air court for entertaining, and improves study facilities.

“What If Everyone Went Home for Homecoming?” was the theme for Kappa Delta’s prize winning homecoming decoration. Their first place deck featured a lone football router in the grandstands. He sat wearing his raccoon coat in the midst of confetti with an Illinois pennant in one hand and a gopher banner in the other. Fortunately, this wasn’t a typical scene at Illinois’ Homecoming or any other game during the season.
The Kappa Kappa Gamma’s returned home this fall to discover that the local alumnae group had redecorated the living room, and that the Beta Lambda mother’s club had added a new stereo to the house.

An even greater thrill for the Kappa’s was welcoming back Judy Schleiper, Miss Illinois of 1963. This was a great honor, not only for the Kappa’s, but also for the entire University of Illinois.

The versatile Kappa’s have not only beauty queens, but also scholars and campus leaders. One sister was salutatorian of the ’63 graduating class, and the girls claimed the honor of being in the first quartile scholastically among the sororities. Kappa’s can be found working on almost every activity on campus.
As the school year began in September, the Phi Mu's were filled with enthusiasm and spirit. Included were the pledges who radiated this spirit as they were seen riding their "bicycle built for two." Scholarship and activities are emphasized at Phi Mu. The semi-annual "Steak and Potato-soup Banquet" and the pledge scholarship bracelet recognize excellence in these two fields. This year Phi Mu had a department head at the Union and a Shorter Board representative.

The social calendar at Phi Mu was highlighted by the rewarding social service projects, by welcoming other collegiates in their home in the first semester, and by the "Old Fashioned Christmas Party." Certainly every Phi Mu girl cherishes memories of her college life.
The girls at Phi Sig enthusiastically began the new school year with an open house to introduce the campus to their new pledge class.

Phi Sig entered the Homecoming weekend parade with Tau Delta Phi fraternity. With Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Sig held its second annual Christmas party at which underprivileged children from Urbana schools were visited and given gifts by Santa Claus.

Phi Sig at Illinois won the national award for best chapter and their alum and parents’ club also captured trophies. The Chicago alum club began a new scholarship fund which gave more incentive to the girls to try for higher scholastic averages.
A sorority is a group of "sisters" joined together by common interests and aiming for the same high goals. The aims for which the members of Pi Beta Phi channel their efforts include scholastic excellence, knowledge of the social graces, and most important, the ability to understand one's fellow man and to share friendship with him. Pursuing these objectives, the Pi Phi house encouraged work conditions conducive to upholding their high scholastic standing, and entertained socially at a pledge dance, at open houses, and a winter formal. The annual Monmouth Duo was held with the Kappas. The members of Pi Phi hope that through their work in all the areas they are bettering themselves, and thus, contributing to the University society of which they are part.
This has been a very busy year for the girls of SDT. A progressive and rewarding pledge program, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, the pal’s program where the Sigma Delta Tau’s “adopt” a child and provide entertainment and companionship for her, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Stunt Show were just a few of the activities at SDT. With officers in Panhellenic, Star Course, Alpha Lambda Delta, Stunt Show, and other organizations, the Sigma Delta Tau’s were very proud of their active participation on campus.

Within the house the spirit of warmth and friendship pervaded each room. Parties, serenades, pillow-fights, and pledge pranks, as well as traditional ceremonies, contributed to a meaningful year for the SDT’s.
The Sigma Kappa's were honored by a visit from their National President just in time to join them for their Founder's Day celebration. Sig's all over the country celebrated Sigma Kappa's eighty-ninth birthday.

The Evans Scholars were a familiar sight at the SK's house when the guys and gals prepared their Stunt Show entry, "Just for the Hell of It."

Christmas is always the favorite season of the SK's. Festivities included a tree-trimming party, a special dinner, and poems by the pledges for their "moms."

This was the third year that the SK's read to Kokab, a blind graduate student who is majoring in political sciences. After she receives her doctorate here, Kokab intends to return to India to teach.
After five years of planning and dreaming, the Tri Sigma’s eagerly moved into their new house on Lincoln Avenue. Their national president was present for the triennial chapter inspection and dedication ceremonies for the new house early last fall.

During the past year, the Sigma’s held their annual Robbie Page Memorial Auction to obtain funds for a disabled children’s ward in a Chapel Hill Hospital, North Carolina. The girls also participated in Stunt Show, and made Shi-Ai Sachem Sing Finals. They said farewell to an outstanding graduating senior, Jan Johnson, who was selected from sixty-three Tri Sig chapters as the winner of the Mabel Lee Walton Leadership Award.
The past year at Zeta Tau Alpha has been typical of the widely varied life of every Zeta girl. Evidence of an active social life were the sweetheart trophies of Farmhouse and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Among the many activities in which Zeta’s participated, the jeweled shield was seen at ILLIO, the Union, Women’s Glee Club, and Band meetings. Guidon and Angel Flight uniforms were worn proudly. New names were also engraved on Zeta’s Shi-Ai, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the house scholarship plaques.

Striking in dress and voice, the Zeta girls were the beaming and screaming recipients of the Shi-Ai Sachem Sing first place trophy. They also took first place in Women’s Intramural Basketball.
The whole campus celebrated a wonderful Dads' Day! The coronation of the newest King Dad and the authentic gambling casino brought smiles and fun for all. But an even larger amount of happiness than usual for that weekend was visible in the halls of Allen North. Those who worked hardest on Dads' Day Revue were radiating a joyful gleam for all the world to witness. A teaming with Snyder Sactum had produced a second place trophy and much glee for the girls of Allen North! This fun, however, was coupled with serious affairs throughout the year. Establishment of a reference room library was a special project to help all Hall girls, both North and South, in their frantic studying after hours. "It has been most helpful!" say the girls.

ALLEN HALL NORTH

TOP ROW: Lynn Barnett, social chairman; Carol Resser, treasurer; Elaine Flesser, president; Ethel Pearlman, vice president; Linda Astrin, secretary SECOND ROW: Catherine Salemi, international chairman; Miss Virginia Ellis, head resident; Cheryl Summers, scholarship chairman BOTTOM ROW: Deanna Gerber, activity chairman; Hanna Goldschmidt, committee coordinator; Linda Sklar, Illinois guide chairman

TOP ROW: Jeannette Shaffer, Vivian Tolkacz, Margaret Jackalone, Susan Roth, Karen Kavitz, Paula Steen, Lynn Walter, Joan Mesavage, Elizabeth Connerty, Patricia Dilustra THIRD ROW: Alice Dube, Cecilia Shepard, Ellen Hopkins, Joanne Newman, Hyma Jacobs, Sharon Kasper, Sylvia Daherty, Trudy Vines, Geraldine Suski, Judith Rieder
TOP ROW: Carol Crisman, Timmie McNeese, Janet Hershmon, Sammy Dean, Linda Legare, Marilyn Piro, Sharon Karas, Bonnie Rowevar
THIRD ROW: Joan Ellis, Juanita Boehme, Carol Cahan, Barbara Cunningham, Marcia Atchison, Sandra Boumel, Patricia McCroskey,
Brenda Blakely, Theresa Schur, Clarissa Miller
SECOND ROW: Arlene Norris, Linda Astrin, Carol Mangold, Rachelle Krisberg, Mary Stevenson, Regina Kyker, Virginia Amos
BOTTOM ROW: Karen Goldfarb, Barbaro Black, Doris Chang, Joan Fingold, Judith Kohn, Michelle LeCoutur, Lynn Siegel

ALLEN NORTH

TOP ROW: Belkis Wu, Lynne Vondrasek, Jacqueline Rakowski, Marlene Santore, Patricia Sara, Katherine Kjellberg, Nancy Barkley, Cheryl Massingill, Kathleen Ruzak, Shirley Thieda, Sherrie Taub
THIRD ROW: Michele Mandelli, Carole Haluda, Alexandra Przyzieki, Marilyn Neuman, Corinne Klamut, Joan Vining, Patricia Robbe, Beverly Wolman,
Judy Carlson, Martha Smutz, Barbara Aten
SECOND ROW: Rosalie Zukowski, Cheryl Caise, Ellen Fund, Jean Porter, Susanne Goldstein, Nancy Benson, Sue Schmaltz, Jonice Kraus
ALLEN HALL, NORTH

ALPHA HOUSE

TOP ROW: Barbara Matthis, Kathyn Cromwell, Mary Addis, Lucy Kreidich
FOURTH ROW: Sharon Papke, Joan Scalfner, Sandra Naylor, Caralee Wilmarth
THIRD ROW: Shirley Bahlen, Janice Owen, Mrs. Mac

SECOND ROW: Real, Susan Kraeger

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SECOND ROW: Teryl Brown, Martha Rose, Linda VanderStaep, Donna Feddersen
BOTTOM ROW: Martha Rahlfing, Frances Michel, Roberta Miller, Janet Carey
From the noise of shuffling feet fleeing downstairs for an 11:30 p.m. fire drill to the absolute quiet produced by puzzled minds at 1:30 a.m., the corridors of Allen South never lacked in vigor and spirit. In the first confused days at the University of Illinois, they rang with mystical words as “quiet hours” and “janitor.” They heard us groan, complaining about the multitude of projects and the homework piled high on all our desks. They gave an ear to our giggling, and smiled joyfully when we spoke about our exciting Friday night dates.

These corridors were occupied by Mortar Board members and new Torch initiates. They held beauty queens and athletes. But most of all, they were filled with ordinary, hard-working, fun-loving Allen Hall students.
ALLEN SOUTH


TOP ROW: Joyce Ross, Janice Chapman, Judith Schaefer, Nancy Hampton, Judith Hufschmitt, Kay Wilson, Karen Davis THIRD ROW: Diane Kleckos, Helene Bielinski, Holly Harden, Alice Schmidt, Lee Struminski, Margaret Cline, Carol Holderman, Carol Evers SECOND ROW: Patricia Wysowski, Lois Bruckman, Nancy Dunscomb, Laurie Toft, Kathleen Kroll BOTTOM ROW: Arlene Karbent, Sara Tighe, Melanie Wozniak, Nancy Wells, Pealsene White
Homecoming meant house decorating; Dads’ Day meant a coffee hour. For Mothers’ Day it was a pizza party and the Watcheka Sing. Those were but a few of several activities in the Avalon House for this year 1963-64.

One of the independent women’s residences on campus, Avalon organized four years ago. In each year it has been on campus, girls in the house have participated in Illini activities. Avalon’s leaned toward the athletic fields this year with outstanding girls in volleyball, softball, and co-recreational bowling.

The main social event for the Avalons took place in the spring. Joining with Leeman Lodge, they presented a memorable dinner and an evening of dancing. It was a magical night according to all involved.
BARTON HOUSE I
BARTON HOUSE II

TOP ROW: Rito Dusel, Kathleen Coake, Susan Chitwood, Mary Taylor, Kathryn Doba, Jenny Patterson, Sue Evans, Janet Helwig, Karen Semas, Janet Madeley, Judith Kerchner, Jean Clapp, Valerie Taylor


Mary Mancusi SECOND ROW: Carol Linley, Donna Yrabec, MaryBeth Krause, Thelma Mathis, Susan Stingle, Carol Bayen, Carolyn Sperlitz, Margaret Martinez BOTTOM ROW: Joyce Wilt, Judy Poan, Carol Meckelson, Judith Ellerman, Mary White, Donna Arhelger, Joan Michaloki, Marsha Gravitz NOT IN PANEL: Carol Larson, Karen Dieterich, Ellen Lohn, Lynn Goodman, Rena Hochberg, Patricia Wright, Bernadette Acquaviva, Jean Watkins, Rebecca Becker, Adrienne Allen, Gail Stone, Kay Schwalbach, Lois Winkel, Ann Ogg, Nancy Morris, Susan Rockler, Diane Thomas, Marianne Schonfeld, Lynne Leopald, Karen Slattery, Karin Swanson, Roberto Roth, Lois Wright, Sharan Hanne, Sandra Borgen, Guilla Brenizer, Martha Huthkins, JoAnne Russell, Judith Kelley, Jill Benjamin, Donna Gabbus, Linda Glantz, Donna Kaufman, Carol Blacher, Kathe Bruno, Binnie Pass

BUSEY HALL

Busey, a frequent winner of WISA Scholarship and Activity trophies, produces student leaders. This year there were girls in Mortar Board, Shorter Board, Torch, and Alpha Chron. Girls from Busey also played an active part in Illini Union, University Theatre, International Programs, and WISA. A large number of residents were music majors and were participants in instrumental and choral groups, including opera workshop.

The friendships formed through participation at an active house such as Busey last a long time. A group of Alumni from the early 1920’s came back to Busey for a house reunion last summer. Since graduation, these ladies have met every year except in 1930.
TOP ROW: Ellen Lewis, Lynn Dryer, Sherrill Riggins, Shirley Vailort, Nancy Wilbrandt, Nancy Mayer, Sue Baeker, Sharon Smith, Pat Wittlau, Olga Daskowicz, Sandra Benton, Pamela Barran, Mercedes Balen, Marsha Walker, Beatrice Sauthen, Judith Mandelcorn
THIRD ROW: Janet Wood, Karla Nidetz, Susan Briles, Susan Meuwler, Dixie Cowan, Sharon Pocklington, Virginia Hackl, Lenore Kerzenski, Joan Fabrycki, Vidati Georgopulos, Eileen Hanson, Ruth Battaglia, Nancy Marker, Barbara Wolfe, Nancy Karsten, Ellen Hoffman
SECOND ROW: Deborah Bessonney, Marjorie Miller, Kathryn Toney, Jacqueline Kahn, Mary Wade, Margaret Merek, Gloria Luptak, Marilyn Hamburger, Beverly Kessler, Janice Nester, Diana Oehns, Diane Tribble
BOTTOM ROW: Janice Bush, Susan Prawy, Madeleine Bohn, Carol Luchean, Lynda Naathamer, Caralyn Weber, Carol Fabrycki, Linda Lening, Sarah Collins, April Larum, Lyn Saracino

BUSEY HALL

DELTA HOUSE

TOP ROW: Valerie Zimmerman, Nancy Schubert, Barbara Cunningham, Donna Forrest, Linda Daily, Margaret Misch, Paula Dayle, Wanda Rentfrow, Karen Mabus, Linda Noller, Vivian Tadhunter, April Tully, Ester Benetti
SECOND ROW: Thelma Waitley, Alice Dittmer, Ingrid Austin, Mrs. Louise Camey, Horriet Jarosz, Narma Woolley, Janet Spears
BOTTOM ROW: Kathleen Leung, Diane Hauh, Barbara Hanley, Melodye Kirk, Julia Dallas
NOT IN PANEL: Dorothy Hespen, Margaret Staff, Alice Ling
Clark House

Clark was converted from a Men's Residence Hall to a Women's Residence Hall three years ago. It was opened again to girls at the beginning of the 1963-64 school year. Many new girls became residents, and many of the former residents also returned to the warm atmosphere which they had known and become so attached to before. The girls showed a great deal of enthusiasm to make the home away from home known actively throughout campus.

In activities, participation was successful on the individual, as well as on the group, level. Homecoming proved to be a happy time when the Hopkins-Triad float was declared third place winner in float competition. Last year the house organized a Christmas party for the children of the Champaign-Urbana area.
CLARK II

GAMMA HOUSE

TOP ROW: Carol Van Scyoc, Karen Shulhbaerg, Kathleen Turnbull, Susan Kieffer, Adele Barcarco, Mary Thompson, Karen Williams, Terry Tenioner, Sandra Tilly, Bonita Bright, Lisa Backer, Joanne Blockman, Barbara Kunze, Judith Szolloski, Patricia Helding, Lynne Anderson, Judith Phillips, Charlene Beattis, Joan Tepper, Sally Cristler, Barbara Fries
SECOND ROW: Jane Moore, Jesus Goldberg, Lucille Shapiro, Penny Beyerou, Theresa Lovejoy, Marie Breslow, Priscilla Heberer, Andrea Bradbury, Jane Hughes
BOTTOM ROW: Mary Trapp, Nancy Tratt, Margaret Salefki, Diane Keates, Mary Kerchner, Cheryl McMains, Leah Kaufman, Patricia Meera, Joan Tracy, Marcia Storey, Barbara Libby, Cheryl Faymanville, Elaine Waska, Nancy Nelson

TOP ROW: Ester Carls, Sandra Mattoon, Rita Begus, Dorothy Curran, Karen Bagby, Sandra Weaver, Kathryn Wieduwilt
SECOND ROW: Stephanie Kawalszuk, Mary Matska, Sandra Albrecht, Mrs. Mary E.
GERARD, Karen McDowell, Susan Dahlheimer, Mary Greenleaf
BOTTOM ROW: Mary Kraft, Pamela Cox, Donna Tarry, Diane Nae, Kathryn Curran
The Evans Hall trophy cases proudly display the WISA scholarship plaque, scholarship improvement plaque, and the Honor Council Award, presented by the Alumni Association to the independent women's house which is most outstanding in scholarship and activities for the year. This year Evans tied with her neighbor Busey Hall for the WISA activity trophy.

Activities are an important part in the life of an Evans girl. On Halloween, the girls of Evans entertain girls from Cunningham Children's home in Urbana. These girls are Evans favorites, and are often invited to the dorm parties. Evans social calendar included hayrides, dances, birthday and faculty dinners, Dad's and Mom's Day activities, and Dad's Day Review.
TOP ROW: Sharon Harvey, Janet Cook, Janet Warner, Linda Blobaum, Mary Drahos, Karen Kannmacher, Vicki Bruns, Suellen Stahmer, Barbara Lewis, Mary Rozen, Sandra Pilotta, Judith Stefanovic, JoAnn Cichos, Yvonne Johns, Patricia Cooley, Carol Vitzthum, Margaret Schmidt
THIRD ROW: Mary VanEmon, Theresa Looney, Martha Lyon, Patricia Liebavich, Barbara Colbertson, Janet Outis, Kathryn Sundstrom, Laurie Gilbert, Elizabeth Magnuson, Judith Cass, Karen Scheirman, Merry Elmstrom
SECOND ROW: Mary Bierbrauer, Lucy Bierbrauer, Sandra Brooks, Norma Riddle, Lorraine Kass, Deanna Levy, Mrs. Eleanor Grinell, Naomi Johnson, Reba Humphrey, Carole Riddle, Lynn Padgett, Nancy Nelmers
BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Zimmer, Lois Levy, Joyce Louck, Sue Beicher, Louise Balsimer, Linda King, Denise Hoffman, Carolyn Newton, Janice Hunter
The Four-H House, uniquely built around a flourishing hackberry tree, is now three years old. Four-H itself is an organization of thirty years. Each of the fifty-one members living in the house has been associated with 4-H for at least five years.

The house girls kept busy in organizations and various honorary. A member of Shorter Board, a member of Mortar Board, and the president of Torch demonstrated campus leadership seen in several of the Four-H'ers.

Each pledge class sponsors a project for the house. This year's pledges completely decorated the recreation room. In addition, they assisted in reading to a blind student and in giving a memorable Christmas party.
INDECO HOUSE

Not every house on campus has been hit by lightning as Indeco was. The girls presented a plaque to the men of Phi Kappa Tau, their "favorite firemen" and partners in Stunt Show, for guarding the house against looters.

After the house was reorganized, the girls planned formals and other gay parties. Wednesday nights were fun at Indeco when there was an exchange with intellectual games such as finger painting and pumpkin carving. Indeco also adopted the Beverly Farms Home for Retarded Children as their pet charity. The girls had many fund raising projects to help these children.

Indeco is now looking forward to next year which the girls think should prove interesting, not only for the forty-seven girls but their seven carpenters as well.
"To rest on one's laurels" will never be the aim of the girls in Laurel House. The thirty-two misses set their sights high on a fixed target—scholarship. All commendable academic records were recognized at the annual scholarship brunch by the awarding of trophies.

Academic trophies were not the only rewards that the girls received, however. There were several others of importance given for outstanding service. Members of Laurel served on the DAILY ILLINI, the freshmen board, and on various dance committees.

This year, a beautiful new addition was added to the Laurel House to provide improved accommodations for the house mother. More studying and entertaining space was also obtained by the girls with high, "laurel" aims.
This past year Leeman Lodge placed emphasis on tradition and scholarship. Tradition included a Christmas party for children, big celebrations including midnight snacks and entertainment for both Dad's Day and Mom's Day Weekends, and the steak and beans scholarship dinner. Girls having lower scholastic averages were the bean "bums" for the festive occasion.

Leeman Lodge was amply rewarded for her scholastic effort as she received a first place WISA scholarship trophy. The girls at Leeman were encouraged to take an active part in campus activities as well as to maintain good scholarship. At the end of the year, an Outstanding Freshman Award was given for participation in activities and a high scholastic average.
The residents of LAR North are an industrious group of girls. After their Homecoming decorations received third place, the girls, paired with Granada, went on to win first place in Dad's Day Revue. Special activities honored Moms, Dads, and little sisters on their respective weekend visits to the campus.

Socially, LAR hosted several dances and shared talent with Allen Hall to present their joint event, "Mexican Mayhem." House parties for the residents included lemonade and cocoa hours, birthday dinners, and a traditional Christmas party.

LAR's educational program included tutoring, operating a branch library, awarding scholarships, showing educational films, and holding a scholarship dinner.
LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE, NORTH
LINCOLN AVENUE RESIDENCE, SOUTH

TOP ROW: Grazina Budrys, Vicki Richardson, Willa Combs, Judith Hinrichs, Sandra Senkus, Virginia Schelove, Marilouise Reed, Nancy Schack, Carol Hauser, Elaine Alsbeg, Mary MacDonald, Jane Hurd FOURTH ROW: Maryjane Vek, Cheryl Turner, Susan Munson, Joy Berkenstadt, Deborah Lewis, Celeste Barnett, Joan Richter, Janet Austin, Rebecca Welch, LaVerne Kenon THIRD ROW: Giedre Statkus, Ellen Lewis, Irene Mittelman, Lynette Vistein, Pamela Milchrist, Marilyn Garfinkle, Barbara Swanson, Kathleen Brooks, Melitta Cohlig, Ellen Mieszala, Deborah Ashbrook SECOND ROW: Barbara Epstein, Jane Harris, Barbara Reid, Margaret Spayer, Ethelynne Dishman, Janice Jones, Judy Laitisch, Diane Bonovich, Cheryl McMains, Susan April, Jayce DePauw, Daris Kelley, Judy Baines BOTTOM ROW: Judith Kaplan, Barbara Hoffman, Gloria Carreon, Paula Holzman, Virginia Aime, Dee Carter, Alfreda Fields, Suzanne Katovich, Donna Streckenbach, Sybil Orne, Karen Peterson, Susan Grassman, Joann Parrilli, Mary Donahue

In maintaining international flavor this past year, LAR South wrote an International Cookout for campus-wide sale. The book revealed recipes for various kinds of meals from nearly all areas of the world represented at the University of Illinois.

The charity program of the house was also continued as contributions were sent to a foster child sponsored by both LAR North and South. Many new house committees were formed to advance programs in several areas, particularly those of scholarship and culture.

Dad’s Day Revue, a big highlight of the year, generated plenty of fun and enthusiasm for the house in the world of campus activities.
LUNDGREN I

LUNDGREN II

TOP ROW: Dianne Keller, Lorraine Haugh, Mary McCullouch, Paulo Sien, Margaret Lacey, Karen Mack, Virginia Pinat, Toni Bjorn, Margaret Parker, Karen Draskiewicz, Charlene Kaski, Rose Lema
THIRD ROW: Elizabeth McNab, Merle Mose, Sandra Chez, Signe Jacobson, Susan Molander, Ania Klenke, Virginia Priewe, Tunde Bankacoker, Carola Coates, Rebecca Paternoster, Patricia Kennemer, Jordanko Lazarevic
SECOND ROW: Diana Williams, Gail Edwards, Adrienne Bernstein, Victoria Lev, Margaret Coppack, Charlotte Roberts, Ann Thompson, Beatrice Allen
BOTTOM ROW: Barbara Isame, Barbara Warner, Carol Lunn, Nancy Walch, June Connally, Patricia Faust, Bonnie Zolato, Jill Chapman, Diane Schmidt

TOP ROW: Nancy Merret, Francine White, Bette Cohen, Gloria Santa, Linda Eltner, Margarot Kendall, Saulah Hall, Marcia Malo, Marlene Wonisch, Barbara McKee, Joan Gulbranson, Kathleen Oberg, Sylvia Stoffard, Lynn Lindholm, Patricia Grav, Susan Chorney, Beverly Barber, Janet Duley, Janet Moorhouse
THIRD ROW: Elaine Hill, Denise Davallos, Shon Steidt, Barbara Wilson, Marlene Harris, Maureen Hackett, Margaret Grabowski, Margaret Porto, Arlene Bres, Yvonne Reinard, Margaret Eschbach, Ann Heines, Marcia Tharsen, Mary Nalon, Leslee Cureton, Jo Swanson
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BOTTOM ROW: Laura Hines, Tere...
One of the goals of McKinley Hall is to maintain a balance between the three major facets of college living: scholarship, social life, and activities.

To promote interest in scholarship, the house had a grade point duel. The duel proved beneficial, for the house is well represented in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and other college and departmental honoraries.

One of the highlights of the social year was the Hawaiian Beach Party presented in the spring. Other social events of the year included a hayride, a Christmas caroling party, and two formals.

Although McKinley Hall is one of the oldest independent women's houses on campus, the girls have enjoyed living and working in the ever-changing present.
Punctuating New Student Week at Palamar was the constant ring of telephones requesting freshmen exchanges. The twenty-one entering freshmen were shown collegiate life by the already active Palamar girls. To conclude the chaotic week was a Get-Acquainted Hoontyney led by three guitarists in the house. Palamar girls met their neighbors, drank punch, and sang for hours.

Toward the end of 1963, a pinman masqueraded as Santa Claus and presented presents to the underprivileged children honored at Palamar’s Christmas party. These children gave their own gifts to the hostesses, a twist exhibition. The college co-eds could not maintain the pace and had to sit down—out-twisted by third graders!
"Philea" is a Greek word meaning friendship. All of the thirty-nine girls living in the Philea House tried to live up to its name by working cooperatively. Their friendliness was noted outside, as well as inside, the house. They read to a blind student and sponsored an Indian foster child with the help of an international fund called "Save the Children."

An active interest in the Model United Nations was portrayed by the formation of four participating delegations. A continuous interest in international events resulted in the weekly invitation of a foreign student to dinner. Valuable knowledge in foreign affairs was gained from these two endeavors.
Presby girls have introduced their own special tradition to campus—green beanies sported each Fall by the freshmen. In a more serious tradition the freshmen were welcomed officially at a formal banquet, and were presented red roses. Presby seniors were honored also, first with breakfast in bed prepared by the juniors, then at a formal senior breakfast, where they revealed their class will, and presented the class gift.

Presby girls held key positions in activities. They claimed the WISA president, three girls on Alpha Chron, and two Shorter Board members. House participation in campus projects was no less enthusiastic. They won the activity trophy in WISA competition, the improvement award for scholarship, and first place in Watcheka Sing.
TOP ROW: Harriet Rudnit, Gerlina Keltner, Carolyn Petitpas, Sue Grossman, Carole Belimow, Sharon Grund, Lois Pick, Sandra Harwitiz, Gail Lame, Barbara Novak, Diana Schumacher, Mariyya Erasteen, Geri Kohn
THIRD ROW: Polly Andrews, Margaret McGee, Rosalie Smolzer, Hedy Freed, Donna Baraker, Patricia Boughton, Gloria Koiz, Barbara Rosenquist, Catherine Kerley, Phyllis Goldstein, Diana Chera, Anito Miller
SECOND ROW: Dale Curler, Elayne Silva, Sharon Wien, Joanne Giasiambardo, Ann Griffey, Adrien Weiss
BOTTOM ROW: Annamarie Miller, Elaine Dufoille, Marrilin LoForte, Barbara Crowther, Barbara Taussig, Rachelle Stern
NOT IN PANEL: Claire Tulsky

PINE HALL

TOWN AND AREA

TOP ROW: Veree Kepley, Karen Ingwersen, Charlotte Cacioppo, Virginia Baum, Janice Rigby, Sandra Frewelling, Linda Hamilton, Nancy Batton, Ellen Evans
THIRD ROW: Lavanne Wallar, Patricia Coombs, Nancy Hubbard, Cheryl Sanders, Lynn Day, Adelle Meaffey,
Carole Foster, Barbara Hill
SECOND ROW: Darleen Nixon, Catherine Wash, Virginia Hoffiz, Kathyn Meier, Eileen Joyce, Maurice Parento, Carol Eisenpreis
BOTTOM ROW: Carol Yancek, Mary Buhrman, Carol Anderson, Valerie Hall, Diane Fisher
It is said, the "second time around" is easier. If this is the case Blaisdell and Saunders Halls have certainly fulfilled the prophecy. They began their second year with the same spirit and zest which led them on to success last year. Continuously filling the social data for both halls were exchanges, folk sings, volleyball games, and parties. All these events signify the warm enthusiasm and friendliness in the Hall's personality.

The girls of PAR are not just social minded. Both Halls put an emphasis on grades, activities, and leadership. Saunders was awarded the second place trophy from WISA in 1963 because of her participation in campus projects. An engraved plaque, honoring the three Blaisdell girls who have demonstrated outstanding social, scholastic, and all-around social and scholarly accomplishments during the year is displayed in the entrance and signifies Blaisdell's unity of purpose.

Individual participation in campus activities, along with house participation in such events as Homecoming, Dad's Day Review, and pep rally motorcades reveal the girls' energy. The girls also extended their enthusiasm to others by giving Christmas joy to orphans.
SAUNDERS I
SAUNDERS II

TOP ROW: Casey Murphy, Dorothy Bouffo, Roberta Bolton, Judith Chien, Janice Nelson, Noreen Johnson, Diane Mitchell, Rita Hundai, Mary Henderson, Mary Hackborth, Helen Walko, Gail Esrey, Sharon Pondor, Pat Brunet, Jane Fawcett, Rhonda Sternberg THIRD ROW: Lesley Alpert, Dorothy Rouffa, Roberta Balton, Judith Meyers, Davinda Radda, Anne Malek, Sylvia Reeverly, Dianne Mitchell, Diane Reed, Mary Larrimore, Susan Wilcox, Elizabeth Worchester, Pat Shoemaker, Alice Maze, Shelby Mundisinger, Linda Sizemore, Solly Hitzeroth SECOND ROW: Suzanne Glowak, Carol Johnson, Marilyn Yazdowski, Sherry Wang, Yeeyue Chen, Judith Sipka, Mary Carpenter, Carolyn Yager, Kathleen Dolge FIRST ROW: Rachel Opuschewitz, Jane Johnson, Nancy Rhine, Nancy Greggain, Shirley Hilter, Kathleen Cain, Barbara Lychkberg, Penny Cloak, Genevieve Grubiec

TOP ROW: Barbara Weinstein, Lynn Cohen, Marsha Shapiro, Olivia Chau, Susan Banister, Diane Johnson, Gail Pohlmam, Carol Kennedy, Mary Wenzkunas, Carol Hughes, Mary Swanson, Barbara Baker, Donna Cox, Daris Marse, Lianelle Hurley, Rhanda Kramer, Carol Johnson, Barbara Anselt, Margaret Metzler, Sheila Quinnell, Katherine Meyer, Barbara Berg, Claud Bernier, Martha Herzan, Sheli Kenis, Claudia Lenskawski, Kathleen Palaway, Ellen Anderson, Virginia Wasmann FOURTH ROW: Carolyn Harris, Sue Wetzel, Kathleen Johnson, Mary Fite, Patricia Sullivan, Edith Bieli, Sandra Gashgarian, Frances Brown, Judy Lehr, Patricia McFarland, Marilyn Lennert, Karen Wileen, Prisilla Heberer, Marion Majlan, Virginia Irwin, Virginia Lukas, Carole Cox, Hedwig Nikol, Linda Bell, Barbara Reid, Marjorie Miller, Helen Chase, Jacqueline Mills, Gloria Kasawksi, Nancy Cramwell THIRD ROW: Carmene Budds, Gayle Hoffman, Lynne Sandy, Elaine Petris, Roxalana Buraczynska, Nancy Knuth, Carole Hall, Mary Wuanseh, Linda Lanyy, Jerilyn Yada, Ella Cox, Evelyn Mulry SECOND ROW: Mary Moir, Rita Weksler, Caroline Heilbrun, Carol Rubenstein, Elizabeth Rhy, Genta Lopus, Ann Kazel, Kay Gerber, Caroleine Scott, Beverly McCallum, Lynn Chelir, Patricia Sriti, Diane McWard, Jane Gustafson, Donalee Wein-stein FIRST ROW: Cheryl Funk, Judith Runion, Mary Tucker, Catherine Hillen, Marilyn Pauch, Ellen Bedford, Michela Cooper, Carole Green, Carole Viskoci, Lorraine Flamme, Karen Meliez, Luanne Thorson, Frances Greanias, Mary Nysteit
The women of Sherwood Lodge participated in many activities this year, while maintaining a high emphasis on scholarship. This year the girls again helped sponsor a program which involved reading to Kokab, a blind student from Iran. Other activities included Homecoming decorations, a Christmas basket for needy families, and participation in Model U.N. They were honored to have a Homecoming Queen candidate, two finalists in the Dolphin Queen contest, and two girls on Shorter Board.

One of the unique social events of Sherwood is the annual spring dance "Robin Hood Romp." Sherwood is reforested in green, and Robin Hood makes an appearance along with his merry band of outlaws. This dance concludes a most enjoyable social calendar for Sherwood.
Stratford is a co-op affiliated with the University Baptist Church. The girls feel that dusting furniture, cooking meals, and washing dishes together, in addition to having a period of spiritual devotions together once a week, helps to develop the warm spirit of cooperation in the house. They feel this spirit is a significant part of their educational experience.

Every year on the Ides of March, Stratford has a Roman Banquet. The girls wear togas made from bed sheets and eat on mattresses on the floor. The meal is as Roman as possible, complete with freshmen “slaves.” The beverage is grape juice which is drunk from their “Roman style” trophies. This exemplifies that the girls of Stratford believe in play as well as work.
SYCAMORE

Sycamore, part of the Arbor Suites, was a Panhellenic dorm last year for sorority transfers. Sycamore was converted to University housing open to all women students on campus this year.

At Sycamore the girls are exposed to apartment living and complete independence. The girls have little kitchens where they do their own cooking, a living room, and a bedroom which usually sleeps three or four girls. The apartments in Arbor Suites are completely furnished and conveniently located across from the Canteen. The convenience of living at Sycamore can also be realized on Sunday evenings when the girls can have men in for two hours from five to seven.
WISA GIRLS RELAX
FIFTH ROW: Constance Gawne, Karen Skinner, Linda Christiansen, Lenore Tenenblatt, Mary Friedl, Roxanna Buse
FOURTH ROW: Roberta Dimmer, Sandra Bermanich, Victoria Yan Mullum, Jean Ramson, Martha Yonikus, Marsha Chanoweth, Joan Kreuser, Karen Bowden
THIRD ROW: Andrea Klaus, Paula Ewing, Cheryl Miller, Susan Eckert, Virginia Fisher, Janet Aderton, Kathy Donahue, Linda Nicholson
SECOND ROW: Margaret Macke, Rachelle Wilson, Valerie Baker, Barbara Ligon, Josephine Gazdecki, Rachelle Sherling, Teybey Salamon, Dorothy Ruter
FIRST ROW: Nancy Myers, Jean Woods, Jessica Reed, Wanda Gels, Barbara Paley, Phyllis Friedlander, Judy Kipperman, Nadine Natker

TAFT HALL I

TAFT HALL II

TOP ROW: Emily Travilllon, Paula Sturgeon, Elaine Well, Judith Price, Judith Leischner, Harlene Fuenfer, Evangeline Wu
SIXTH ROW: Laurie Rostholder, Bernadine Heller, Janice Cooper, Marion Snodgrass, Ruth Mygatt, Sharon Nielson, Sandy Kimpfer, Sherril Davis
FIFTH ROW: Suzanne Nelson, Margretta Turner, Sharon Wixman, Marian Rosenholch, Dorothy Parrish, Eleanor Maty, Raen Sagert, Jo Ann Plotter
FOURTH ROW: Bonnie Chaden, Nancy Scharf, Joan Guibert, Carol Farrell, Eve Sonneman, Virgily Fuller, Barbara Hawkinson, Holly Wreath, Linda Lambert
THIRD ROW: Kathleen King, Linda Pagnoski, Nancy Perona, Natalie Peck, Beverly Josowksi, Patricia Smith, Barbara Stringfield, Barbara Schecher, Sharon Colgin
SECOND ROW: Miss Nancy Goodwin, Marianne Martin, Merle Young, Joan Daily, Karen Hubert, Pat Galden, Shirley Strothman, Dorothy Rich, Sherryli Stephens, Jayne Blanford
BOTTOM ROW: Linda Stone, Sandra Halpem, Chiye Ishiwarl, Leslie Hirshfield, Sherry Reach, Mary Brunkow, Eileen Wald, Marilyn Emery
"He Did It" echoed through the halls as the girls of Van Doren rehearsed for their entry in Dad's Day Revue. This started a year of greater emphasis on activities, scholarship, and individual achievement. More emphasis was placed on giving recognition to girls participating in house and campus activities. Van Doren had many deserving girls, such as her Phi Kappa Phi members, Alpha Chron girls, and Phi Beta Kappas.

While hostessing at coffee hours after the grid-iron spectacles, singing in the house choir, planning social functions, and studying, the girls strove to work diligently and to benefit from every activity they entered. It was an enthusiastic year, a studious year, and a very memorable one for the girls of Van Doren.

VANLIG

WALNUT HALL

TOP ROW: Marcia Smith, Peggy Simmons, Rena Baum, Sandra Heberting, Joan Haub, Penelope Rutherford, Helen Moller, Barbara Bartlett, Joyce Miller, Sharon Dittman, Kathleen Hays second Row: Rita Staller, Katherine Kammerer, Yvonne Twietmeyer, Carol Fitch, Denise DeGraff, Susan Fallan Bottom Row: Diane Grassman, Joan Chuse, Anne Just, Sharon Schwartz, Barbara Kaden Not in Panel: Patricia Kesper, Rita Magnuson, Nancy Dunlap, Barbara Hirtzer, Johnnie Coleman, Diane Kinard, Ruth Watkins, Judith Barnes, Karen Jainer, Mary Schnitker, Haven Anderlick, Linda Ewerl, Sarah Gable, Kathleen Gauen, Beverly Bretz, Nancee McCabe, Roberta Levin
Wescoga, a religiously affiliated house, was founded with the belief that girls of different religions and races can cooperatively maintain a home. Last spring, house activities were highlighted by the Spring Formal "Petite Fleur." The climax of this annual event was a riotous take-off on rock and roll.

Wescoga girls were also quite active in some campus activities—illustrated by the fact that last year the house captured the WISA activity trophy. Also the gals had queen finalists for St. Pat's Ball, Plowboy Prom, and Homecoming. Participation in activities as the Pal Program and Illini House have shown the girls' sincere concern for the improvement of racial relations.
**ACACIA**

As a house of seventy men, Acacia has consistently placed in the top ten fraternities in scholarship. Because Acacia has good scholarship and because they have their feet on the ground, they have branched out into campus activities. Acacia was liberally represented in all campus honoraries, including Sachem, Wa Na-See, Ma Wan-Da, Skull and Crescent, and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Acacia has worked together in recent years to place second in Homecoming decorations, to win Sachem Sing, and to cope second place in Stunt Show with Pi Beta Phi and "Existentially Speaking."

The Acacians feel, "Existentially Speaking," that a fraternity such as theirs is definitely on the move to reach the top socially and academically.
Alpha Chi Rho, always aiming for high scholarship, ranked sixth scholastically among the fifty-seven fraternities on the Illinois campus last year. Although they ranked high scholastically, the Crows were also very busy with many activities. Their full social schedule began with the pledge dance and continued with "Snowed Inn VI," the annual winter formal. The highlight of the spring was the Crows traditional "Cave Man Drag." The entire chapter house was transformed into a cave for the event.

Many Crows traveled to the new chapter house at the University of Wisconsin to view our champion football team. In true Illini spirit, the Crows spirited our team, and later raised their own "spirits."
A well-rounded house was the key to last year’s Alpha Delta Phi success. The Alpha Delta Phi house had a busy social schedule, a good intramural point record, and a high scholastic average.

In sports the Alpha Delt’s won their pledge football league, the John Street pajama race, their water polo league, the outdoor IM track meet, and the Greek Week Chariot Race at the Illiolympics.

The big change at Alpha Delta Phi in the past year has been the adoption of a new pledge program. The new program is designed for a mature pledge and is geared to meet the high scholastic demands at the University of Illinois. As a result, the hazing of pledges is no longer a part of the Alpha Delt’s life.
Alpha Epsilon Pi started their new year with a new house, a new housemother, and a new pledge class. The house is located at 110 Chalmers. For its first year, the house was filled to capacity by sixty men and Miss Byrne. Miss Byrne was a wonderful asset to the fraternity as housemother and really became an essential part of the house good will and spirit.

The old was merged with the new at AEPi. Emphasis was still placed on a mature pledge policy and scholarship. The end result of these virtues was an excellent initiation percentage. The men of AEPi feel that this result does a great deal to the house because the house is kept full and because future leaders are initiated rather than repledged for a second semester.
Alpha Gamma Rho's seventy-two men are deeply devoted to agriculture, its problems, and its future. This devotion serves as a common bond which makes AGR strong and unified both in college and long after graduation. From this common interest, the purposes of Alpha Gamma Rho has arisen: "To make better men and through them a broader and better agriculture."

In addition, the members of AGR have all the advantages of a regular social fraternity. This social life is highlighted by four major dances each year, and climaxied by the Pink Rose Formal. In recognition of her scholastic effort, AGR's walls are adorned with numerous individual and house scholarship plaques.
Alpha Kappa Lambda has always participated in campus activities. This year, the publications chairman for IF Council, a department head in the Illini Union, and the secretary of the Varsity Men's Glee Club were AKL's carrying their name into campus activities. Some pledges held positions in Star Course and Freshman Seminar.

Last fall AKL received a first place for house scholarship. Last spring three AKL's made the University Bronze Tablet, and one of them was presented with a Phi Beta Kappa key. Also, the house was happy to congratulate one of its members for receiving the "Athlete of the Year" award. The AKL's have had a successful year and are looking forward to a better one next year.
Although Alpha Rho Chi limits its membership to men in the College of Fine and Applied Arts, they participated in a well-rounded social program last year. Among the activities included were several open houses, two formals, and a pledge dance. The ARCHi's were also eager to participate in various co-recreational athletic programs such as bowling, softball, and volleyball.

Part of their Greek Week program included their annual art show. The whole house was turned into an art gallery which featured a wide variety of the brothers' work. Faculty members of the architecture department and well-known people in the fine arts field were honored guests at the art show and other house functions.
Alpha Sigma Phi has a three point program of scholarship, leadership, and fellowship to "better the man." Their emphasis on scholarship was illustrated by their awarding of all or part of the initiation fee to those pledges who did exceptionally well scholastically.

The men displayed their abilities as leaders in many ways. One worked as sports editor of the DAILY ILLINI, and another was Junior Manager of Glee Club. Some were athletic managers or leaders in honoraries.

Fellowship was expressed in the teamwork necessary to win league championships in volleyball, basketball, bowling, and water polo. Most of all, however, fellowship is found in the day-to-day living that is shared by all the brothers as members of Alpha Sigma Phi.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

At Alpha Tau Omega, scholarship comes first. They try to provide the best in study conditions.

Taus can be found in many campus activities. Last spring the Taus won first place in the Illiolympics, a major Greek Week activity. The President of Y.M.C.A., Brigade Commander for the Army R.O.T.C., and President of Omega Beta Pi, a pre-med honorary, are all ATO’s.

The house has four major dances a year. The pledge dance, "Meet the Frogs," helps to introduce the pledges to college social life. During the holiday season the Taus have the V.M.I. formal with the traditional Black Foot-White Foot contest. In the spring comes the "Outhouse Scramble," the annual costume dance for the Taus, and a formal in May.
Beta Sigma Psi strove forward this year in sports, campus activities, and scholarship. Their scholastic program was particularly emphasized by a pledge program designed to promote their high academic goals.

Social life was also an important part of the Beta Sig's year. They held record hops, two pledge dances, a Christmas dance, and the "Gold Rose Formal," the high point of their social calendar.

The brothers were also active in intramural sports and won their bowling league title.

The men of Beta Sigma Psi are continually striving with determination to assure their fraternity's future, her progress, and her true brotherhood always protected by the high tradition and spirit of her founders.
THIRD ROW: Donald Huisinga, David Dearlove, William Sullivan, Charles Kohr, James Nicol, George Simmons, John Iverson, Duane Tharen, George Redman, Richard Thornes, Joseph Vangsness, Robert Holly, Dennis Rothje, Robert Meadows, Phillip Morris
SECOND ROW: John Holbrook, David Michelman, Larry Fears, Richard Prince, Dennis Cook, Philip Yenerich, Joseph Galeash, Kent Noble, Paul Vernon, Scott Harris, Philip Carey, Dennis Garman, Charles Christoe
FIRST ROW: Daniel Kuebler, Bruce Howat, Robert Lorenz, Richard Townsend, Frederick Klemm, Dennis Cashman, Allen Ferreia, Richard Anderson, Gerald Mettffe, Robert Johansen

BETA THETA PI

Beta Theta Pi feels that leadership, responsibility, scholarship, and the ability to get along with people are important to the development of an individual. The Beta's exhibited their leadership and responsibility in many campus activities including Star Course, Student Senate, IF Council, and ILLIO.

Having always stressed scholarship, the Beta's again achieved one of the top five scholastic averages among all the fraternities. Last year a Rhodes Scholarship was awarded to one of the brothers.

Their active social program included hayrides, four major dances, open houses, and numerous exchanges and serenades. Their over-all program provided the balance necessary to encourage individual development.
As a reward and incentive for scholastic excellence, the Sparks Memorial Medal, the Jim Lee Memorial Award, and achievement awards were given to those men of Chi Phi fraternity attaining high scholastic standards.

As was their scholastic program, the Chi Phi social program was also successful. Chi Phi’s pledge dance, the Bowery Brawl, was very enjoyable. The ’67’s raided several beer distributors for hundreds of posters to be used as decorations for the dance. For one night, the house looked more “Bowery-ish” than New York’s own.

To detail all the activities of the men of Chi Phi would be difficult, but the campus can be assured that the jobs were well done.
Chi Psi, founded in 1841, is one of the oldest fraternities. It stresses "quality over quantity" and has 27 alphas at some of the nation’s largest universities.

Chi Psi is unique in many ways. Its pin is called a badge; its house is called a lodge; and its national chapters are called alphas. Chi Psi's founder, Phillip Spencer, was the first and only man ever to be hanged for mutiny in the United States Navy and was the topic of the book Billy Budd by Herman Melville. The Chi Psi national firsts include: the first fraternity house, the first traveling visitor, the first traveling secretary, and the first uniform accounting system.

Chi Psi maintains a high rank on campus by its participation in extracurricular activities and sports.
DELTA CHI

In this its 40th year at Illinois, Delta Chi was the center of all-around activity. Intramurals, social and campus activities, and scholastic improvement accounted for many busy hours. Delta Chi was in the first quartile among fraternities in sports, winning trophies in volleyball, co-rec bowling and baseball, and capturing first place in the all-fraternity track meet. Putting equal effort into campus projects, the Delta Chi’s were active on ILLIO, Star Course, Glee Club and a variety of other activities. The men of Delta Chi are striving to maintain a traditionally fine group of campus leaders and to set the stepping stones to success for the Delta Chi’s of the next forty years.
Delta Kappa Epsilon started its social season with a gala Homecoming reception for one of their more prominent alumni, who had been in lower Cambodia the last twelve years doing missionary work.

The house enjoyed many formal gatherings, parties, and exchanges this past year which included the annual Croznitz Festival, celebrated on the anniversary of the Bubonic Plague. This is, of course, one of the "must" social events for many of the campus coeds.

This fall the Delta Pi chapter took several hunting expeditions. Their "great white hunters" returned with doves, pheasants, rabbits, and ducks.

In addition, the chapter rewarded its faithful cook, Maud, a refurnished kitchen and huge freezer.
Last year was a very successful one for the D Phi's, scholastically speaking. They acquired many new trophies including the second place IFC Cup and the Delta Phi National Scholarship Trophy.

Supplementing the books with outside interests, the D Phi's were also represented in campus activities. A man in Ma Wan-Da, one in Wa-Na-See, and one in Omicron Delta Kappa headed the house leadership roster.

Securing two separate locations for the same winter formal provided an interesting, though slightly embarrassing situation socially. Choosing the only weekend in May that it rained for an outdoor spring formal kept that event from being dull also. The D Phi's motto for next year is, "We gotta get organized!"
Delta Sigma Phi began its fall activities on a gruesome note with its Monster Mash. This was a sharp contrast to the Carnation Ball and winter formal featured during the snowy months. Spring weather initiated the traditional Sailors’ Ball costume dance, bringing to an end a full year of social activity for the Delta Sigs.

In December, Alpha Alpha chapter played host to the chapters at Western Illinois University (Gamma Kappa), Milliken College (Alpha Lambda) and E.I.U. (Delta Psi) at a Founders’ Day Convocation. An inter-chapter basketball tournament was started with a traveling trophy awarded to the victor. Guest speaker at the ceremony was Fred Turner, Dean of Students. Dinner at the Allerton House concluded the evening.
This year was another fine year for the men of Delta Tau Delta. As a perennial intramural competitor, again the Delts excelled in sports. Teaming with Alpha Chi Omega, they fought their way to a co-recreational softball championship last spring.

Delta Tau Delta’s comprehensive academic program was rewarded by the achievement of fourth place in fraternity competition. Realizing the importance of high academic standards, the Delts were exceedingly pleased to hear the results of last spring’s accomplishment.

Their calendar for social activities included a winter formal, pledge dance, and Rainbow Ball. The ball, a traditional spring event, was the year’s highlight.
The DU's are proud of the traditions which stand behind them. They hold these aims above all others: the promotion of friendship, the development of character, the diffusion of liberal culture, and the insurance of justice. The men of the Illinois chapter try to extend these goals to all phases of campus activity.

Each year the DU's sponsor the Illini Grand Prix bicycle race, an all-campus event. The girl's version of the race is the Tricycle Trot. The 25-man pledge class of '67 had one of the most successful pledge dances of the season entitled "DU-it," which supplemented the two formals and the many informals that constituted the DU social calendar. Social events, campus activities, and high scholarship make DU truly an "all-around" group.
In the four years that the Evans Scholars have been a fraternity, they have established several traditions and customs. Every spring they have sent out invitations for the annual Evans Scholars Open Golf Tournament. Both students and faculty have participated. They have a strong national organization because all the men have received Chick Evans Scholarships, which are given to former golf caddies. Each September the eight national chapters have met for their annual golf outing. Later at a banquet, the chapter with the highest scholastic average receives an award. In February the chapters met in the Chicagoland area for their basketball tournament. The “Golf Ball” held at the Merchandise Mart climaxed the meeting.
The name Farmhouse, one of very few non-Greek names in the fraternity world, indicates the common agricultural background of most of its members.

Farmhouse helped maintain its national reputation as a scholastic giant in the fraternity world by working for and receiving the first place pledge scholarship award. In addition, several members gained admission to Alpha Zeta, a scholastic honorary.

This year Farmhouse participated in campus activities ranging from Student Senate to Wa-Na-See. It had two senior IM managers and also the president of Star and Scroll, sophomore activity honorary. Farmhouse enjoyed a good year in IM athletics, winning its league in basketball and placing high in co-rec softball.
This past year Kappa Alpha Psi tried to enlarge its chapter membership through the incorporation of young men with high moral standards, dynamic personalities, and good scholastic ability. Within the house itself there was an increased emphasis on scholastic achievement. The house also set as a goal to be more active in campus affairs and activities through greater participation in the Interfraternity Council, intramural sports, and the Student Senate.

Kappa Alpha Psi was also in the midst of a major re-adjustment of their pledge program. The new plan placed emphasis on the development of each pledge as an individual while teaching him the traditions and the history of the fraternity.
KAPPA DELTA RHO

Kappa Delta Rho spotlighted its year with triumphs in both intellectual and social areas. Scholastically, the KDR’s scored a fraternity first by winning both the Interfraternity Council Pledge Achievement Trophy and by receiving honors for the highest grades on campus.

Socially, Kappa Delta Rho was in the center of the college whirl with its weekly party-dances, its traditional formals and the “Bowery Brawl” pledge dance.

The Kappa Delta Rho chapter continues to sparkplug an effort to bring its modernistic progressive pledge program to the other fraternity systems throughout the country. As an example of their strong initiative, the KDR pledges won the Armory Street Pajama Race.
The Kappa Sig's put the accent on versatility this past year and are presently shouldering some impressive results. In the academic sphere, Kappa Sigma was 18th on campus. The pledges finished ninth scholastically.

Long a formidable power in intramural sports, K Sig men finished fifth last year. After winning the Greek football championship for the second straight year, KS emerged a leading contender in baseball, track, horse-shoes, swimming, wrestling, and handball.

Kappa Sigma was active in many important University activities as well as socially. The men of Kappa Sigma hosted a "Star Dust" spring formal, a winter formal, a rollicking "Barn Dance," and a pledge dance.
Taking first place in intramural football got Lambda Chi Alpha off to a flying start this year. Lambda Chi did their share of participation in varsity sports too. In other campus activities, the Lambda Chi's won second place in the Delta Upsilon Bike Race and Sachem Sing. Paired with Alpha Gamma Delta for Stunt Show, the Lambda Chi's placed among the eight finalists.

Again this year, Lambda Chi was asked to prepare a choral Christmas television show. They invited Pi Beta Phi to sing with them for the half-hour show which was televised on Christmas Day. In the spring, the Lambda Chi Alpha Quartet was invited to sing in Chicago, thus contributing, both on campus and off, to Lambda Chi's reputation as the best singing house on campus.
Sparked by an enthusiastic and successful rush, the Phis maintained their high position as leaders in campus activities, social life, and IM sports. Well-known campus leaders included Frank Noble, the captain of the tennis team; Greg Read, external vice president of the IFC; and Roger Ebert, the Editor-in-Chief of the DAILY ILLINI. An indication of the Phis’ interest in activities can be seen by counting names on the Ma Wan-Da, Wa Na-See, and Sachem plaques.

Last year Walter J. Westbrook and his “Phantom Five” made the Phi Delta’s spring formal the highlight of the social year. And again the Phis kept their supremacy in IM sports by taking second place.
The PEPS finally did it! They gained enough points to win intramural athletics and take home the coveted trophy. They placed first in their league in all the intramural sports.

Besides being very busy in sports, the PEPS scored high in grades. Their grades placed them on the Dean’s List of fraternities, and, thanks to the high grades of the actives, they were placed among the top ten fraternities. One member was a Bronze Tablet winner.

Stunt Show has been in PEPS favor for two years now. Having won in 1962 made it hard for them to break this record, but paired with AOPi, they were finalists this year. The PEPS strive to win each activity they enter.
The Phi Gamma Delta's again found themselves in the center of University life. Taking thirty-eight pledges gave the Figi's one of the biggest classes on campus. The pledges proved themselves to the actives by ranking extremely high in scholarship and by participating in campus activities. One of the pledges was head of the Elite 8 tournament. The Phi Gam actives, not to be outdone by the pledges, also did well in scholarship and in activity participation. There were Phi Gam leaders in the Interfraternity Council, the Union, and in Student Senate. They also had members in honoraries.

Phi Gam social life included exchanges, formal dances, and numerous open houses. The well-known Figi Island party was the highlight of their social season.
Men of Phi Kappa Psi had another successful year at "old 911." Their scholastic effort obtained the scholarship improvement trophy for the national fraternity midwest district. A full social season was highlighted by the Christmas formal, "On a Winter's Eve," and the spring formal, "It Happens Every Spring."

The Phi Psi's count among their number the Block "I" chairman, vice president of Newman Club, two members of the new class of Skull and Crescent, and a marching Illini. Men on the varsity football and fencing teams, along with freshmen swimmers, baseball players, and the Co-Rec tennis champion, fill out the athletic picture.

A fire is always burning at "old 911," and the talk is good because brotherhood runs deep at Phi Kappa Psi.
**PHI KAPPA SIGMA**

Phi Kappa Sigma took advantage of its capacity membership this year by having men in most major activities on campus. Scholarship was emphasized this year with honorary and monetary awards given as incentives. Winter and spring formals, the "Skull Dance," and the pledge dance highlighted the social season.

In the IM program, the Phi Kaps combined a desire to win with talent and sportsmanship for a good year.

The two biggest days of the year at the Skull House were Dad's Day and Mom's Day. Mother's Day was climaxEd with a serenade and pinning ceremony.

The alumni association remodeled the house and has made plans for an addition.
Phi Tau emphasized scholarship last year with much success, but these pursuits did not stop the men from achieving success in intramural sports. They fielded winning teams in almost every sport on the IM list.

The events of the Phi Tau social calendar included the annual pledge dance and the Dream Girl Formal during the fall. The "Sons of Italy Ball" and the spring formal enhanced a spring term. Their social life followed the house motto—"You Can't Beat Fun."

Through great effort, the first and second floors of the house were entirely redecorated. This contributed greatly to more enjoyable, more comfortable living conditions, and also to a better atmosphere for study.
Phi Kappa Theta began this year with the inauguration of what will be the annual Phi Kappa Theta Invitational Football Tournament. The tournament was a success and promises to be the highlight of IM football activity.

The members were proud of their accelerated scholarship program which made it possible for the pledges to take sixth place in scholarship among the campus fraternities. Equally rewarding was their pledge training program which placed the Phi Kaps among the finalists for the IFC Pledge Training Trophy.

The physical plant was improved by the remodeling of the first floor and the basement, and the purchase of Boris III, a white Boxer, renewed an old Phi Kap tradition on the Illinois campus.
Last year Phi Sigma Delta penetrated into each phase of campus life. One of their major interests was the Student Union Activities. Phi Sigma Delta's held the positions of chairmen of various committees and of the major chairman of Nite Lites. One of the members, Nick Aronson, was especially active. He held the office of executive vice president of the Union and also chairmanship of the Intramural Board.

Athletically, they excelled in intramural baseball, and had men on the university swimming, football, baseball, wrestling, and gymnastics teams.

Phi Sigma Delta also made a good showing socially. Paired with ADPi, they took third place in Stunt Show, as they had done the previous year.
Phi Sigma Epsilon’s first year in their new chapter house was accented by scholarship and IM sports. The house advanced in scholarship and won the coveted Interfraternity Council scholarship trophy. A few of the highlights of the study program were seminars, personal consultations, and a “steak and beans” dinner.

The football season not only found the Phi Sig Ep’s active in intramurals where they placed second in their league, but also saw them actively support the Fighting Illini through pep rallies, Homecoming decorations, and a special delegation to the Rose Bowl.

These two major areas of interest are only part of the story. The men from Phi Sigma Epsilon were still active in campus activities and numerous social events.
This past year Phi Sigma Kappa was striving toward the goal of a well-rounded college year. Their social calendar was full, and the scholastic honoraries also had their fair share of representatives. Many of the brothers were active in campus organizations.

Homecoming brought the third consecutive trophy for house decorations. Meanwhile, the Phi Sig IM basketball team continued its winning streak by taking first place in their Recreation League.

The newly refurnished chapter house was the sight of the Phi Sigma Kappa’s Regional Conclave, where one of the alums, George Stark, was nominated for their highest award, the Gold Medallion of Merit.
The past year has been successful both individually and collectively for the men of Pi Kappa Alpha. As a house they received the Interfraternity Active Scholarship Award. The pledge class, too, was successful with their Leadership Training Program which is now in its second year. This program grew out of the progressive pledge program which is in its fourth year.

The PIKA’s were also interested in the social life and activities on campus. They were represented in Phi Eta Sigma, Ma-Wan-Do, Star Course, Student Senate, and Campus Chest. Two pledge dances and two formals highlighted the social season at PIKA. The Dream Girl of PIKA was selected in the Spring, and her duties included serving as the official hostess for Pi Kappa Alpha.
Last year the Pi Lam's celebrated the spring season with their annual luau. This event is rapidly becoming a major tradition in the house and a familiar sight on campus with its torch-light dinner, colorful costumes, exotic fountains, and smoking volcano. Earlier in the semester there was a western dance in honor of the second semester pledge class, a faculty banquet, and the Mom's Day festivities, co-sponsored by the chapter and the Pi Lambda Phi Parents' Club.

Then it was on to final exams, where the results of an intensive scholarship program became evident. The active body came in third and the combined house second among the fifty-seven fraternities.
Since its arrival on the Illini campus in 1910, Psi Upsilon has been known for its unusual traditions and its unique events. In the fall, the Psi U’s had their annual football game between those under 36 and those over 36. No, the 36 didn’t refer to ages; it referred to waistlines! At the winter formal, the men moved out of the house and let their dates take over. As a result, the whole house smelled like “My Sin.”

Spring brought a paddle exchange to the Psi Upsilon house. Sophomores received paddles from all the freshmen, then the classes pounded away to see which group possessed the harder posterior. The freshmen emerged with the victory cup, but pillows were in constant demand during the next few days of recovery.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon added new art pieces to their front door this year. Two large lions, SAE's national symbols, now adorn the entrance to the chapter house. Tom Rose, a senior from Milwaukee majoring in art, constructed the lions during the summer.

Socially, it was a busy year for SAE. Fall brought hay rides and the nationally celebrated dance in honor of Paddy Murphy. Winter weather saw the arrival of a lovely formal and several less dressy events. For the spring formal, the SAE's were removed from the house by their dates, who took over management for the weekend. Say the brothers, "We haven't recovered yet." In spite of not winning stunt show, the pairing with Kappa Kappa Gamma provided a grand time. It was a fun year!
Another successful year has gone by for Sigma Alpha Mu. An excellent rush in September brought a terrific pledge class. Along with keeping their grades at the usual high level, the men of Rho participated in campus activities, intramural athletic events, and many social functions. The social roster included the annual Initiation Dance, pledge dance, Spring Picnic Dance, and of course, the "Sammy Shipwreck Party."

One of the most enjoyable and memorable times spent at Rho in the past few years was Allen Sherman Weekend. Fratre and Mrs. Sherman (Sigma Delta Tau Sorority) met with the fratres and the girls of SDT when the University featured Mr. Sherman in a Saturday evening performance. It was exciting to greet this known SAM alum.
This year was a banner year for the members of Sigma Chi Fraternity. In the academic field, the Sigs gained over five thousand dollars in scholarship rebates from the Sigma Chi Corporation. In sports, the Sigs began the Intramural season by winning their league in football. They finished fourth in all round competition. For the first time in years, Sigma Chi entered Sachem Sing, and through the effort of all the members of the house, reached finals of the annual spring songfest.

Sigma Chi entered the field of politics by placing three Sigs in Student Senate seats and one of them in the President's seat. Another Sig was selected to plan the Freshman Seminar program for the coming year. The Sigs hope to have another great year ahead of them.
Sigma Nu is proud of the versatility of its men. In addition to members on varsity athletic teams, their Big Men on Campus included such fine students as President of the Y.M.C.A., President of the Model United Nations for the Midwestern States, and Star Course assistants. In spite of their many extracurricular activities, Sigma Nu’s pledge class ranked fifth on campus and the house as a whole ranked third in scholarship.

The Sigma Nu’s have a strong social calendar which includes most anything from White Rose formals to Beach Comber balls. They are always thinking up new events in the way of entertainment. Two new additions to Sigma Nu’s physical plant, a $20,000 kitchen and a 30 car parking lot, have eased their extensive entertaining.
In July the actives and pledges of Sigma Phi Delta came from their homes and jobs all over the Midwest to spend a weekend in Champaign, helping to establish the fraternity in its new house. Because all the members are engineers, they assume all responsibility for managing and maintaining the house.

Always conscious of their technical field, the engineers encourage excellence in scholarship with trophies given each semester to the active and pledge with the highest grade point averages.

The Sigma Phi Delt’s also maintain an active social calendar with their traditional pledge-sponsored costume dance, a dinner dance, and several informal dances.
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

As always Sigma Phi Epsilon placed a strong emphasis on scholarship. For their efforts they received the IF Scholarship Improvement Trophy. In addition, the fraternity awarded the Scott Key to the man with the highest scholastic average and the U. G. Dubach Schroll to the Sig Ep with greatest improvement in scholarship.

Last year the Sig Eps enjoyed the social life at the house, as well as obtaining pleasure from the Intramural program. Highlighting the year was the Casino dance, but the pledge dance “Surfing With the Sig Eps,” and a spring formal were equally enjoyed. The men were especially proud of winning first place in IM bowling competition, but they also enjoyed co-rec sports.
SIGMA PI

Sports played a very important part in the life of all Sig Pi's this year. The house participated in both spring intramurals, baseball and track, and in the old winter favorite, basketball. They placed two members on the gymnastics squad and cheered enthusiastically as one of them received national recognition by earning a place among the top ten college athletes for the sport.

The favorite social event of 1963-64 was the festive Christmas party. Held on the Saturday night before vacation started, the party featured a Santa Claus with gag gifts for all dates and many varieties of delectable cookies. It was a night of merry singing and abundant Christmas spirit for all Sig Pi's.
The Alpha Chi chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma was founded eleven years ago by a mature group of WW II veterans. They initiated a well-rounded program of scholarship, as well as a full social and active athletic life. 

The Sig Tau pledges were introduced last semester at a costumed pledge dance. The social calendar of Sigma Tau Gamma also included a winter formal and the White Rose Formal in the spring. Awards for scholarship provided added incentive for "making that four point." S Tau sport life was centered around the annual Sigma Tau Gamma Basketball Tournament in which they competed with other chapters from this area. Throughout the year the Sig's kept in good physical condition by wrestling with their mascot, Dawn of Gardencrest.
Tau Delta Phi again experienced another successful year with a full scholarship program, numerous campus activities, social events, and athletics.

Finishing second out of their thirty national chapters in scholarship, Tau Delt earned very high recognition for the third straight year.

With approximately one-half of its members in extracurricular activities, Tau Delt’s held such positions as major chairman of Block “I” and director on the University television station, WILL.

A spring formal concluded the social events of the year. Also included were numerous sweater dances, two pledge dances, exchanges, and the “First Street Drag.”
The name of Tau Kappa Epsilon and of its individual members advanced with diversity throughout the campus this past year. Rush brought to TKE many massive pledges who were later found advancing on the Illini football team. In basketball, the captain’s title was passed down from one TKE brother to another. Two TKE men stepped up to top positions with the ILLIO, Editor-in-Chief and Junior Editor. The Men’s Glee Club also had a TKE officer and Ma-Wan-Da had three TKE members.

Tau Kappa Epsilon advanced socially following a calendar filled with two formals, two pledge dances, and numerous pledge and house exchanges. Also included was a Christmas party for orphan children.
The men of Theta Chi are proud of their motto, "Alma Mater first and Theta Chi for Alma Mater." Correlated with this motto is the principle that Theta Chi was established on scholarship, manhood, and strong character. With her motto and principle to guide her, Theta Chi has made a commendable record.

Activities at Theta Chi constantly encourage freshmen to study and participate in activities and athletics. The Chapter awarded a trophy to the pledge father and son who had the highest combined grade point average. The house members invited University faculty and personnel to speak about opportunities available to them. The freshmen especially benefited from these speakers.
Theta Delta Chi is not merely a social organization for idle hours, but an institution which tries to cultivate the qualifications for leadership. The purpose of American college fraternities is to encourage leadership. The Theta Delt's promote intellectual improvement, physical development, and social training. They feel these qualities are necessary to broaden a person's interests, preparing him for a successful life.

Theta Delta Chi has established a rich heritage over the past 115 years. Since 1847, they have had as their guiding principles the development of initiative, personality, and understanding in each member. Theta Delt is proud of these principles and of their success.
This year marked Theta Xi’s hundredth year as a national fraternity. A century has seen Theta Xi expand from one chapter at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute to a major national fraternity with seventy-one chapters.

Closer to home, Theta Xi’s modern pledge program met with considerable success last year as the pledges outpointed the actives in scholastic ranking. At the same time the pledges won league trophies in Intramural basketball and football, casting new light on the future.

In only their third year of competition, the men of Theta Xi also achieved success in Stunt Show. The skit presented was a commentary on campus morality entitled ‘The Rise and Fall of Alma Mater.’ Next year, Theta Xi will try to better her already impressive record.
This fall the brothers of Triangle returned to a new chapter house. The contemporary design features eight levels and a sunken living room. This type of architecture adapts itself to many unusual settings for informal dances such as this year's pledge dance. Their dormitory was converted into a French cafe with the upper level serving as a cabaret overlooking a lower spacious dancing area. The adjacent sun deck was converted into a moonlit garden.

Other social events included exchanges and two open houses. Invitations to the open houses were personally extended to each sorority in the form of a folksong written and sung by their own Peter, Paul and George.
One of the things which Zeta Beta Tau is most proud of is its system of financial aid. They have a pledge that no member will fail to finish college due to financial reasons. This past year the Dean of Students and the Dean of Fraternity Men presented the scholarships to worthy recipients in the house.

ZBT received two awards from its National Organization. One award cited Rho Chapter as having the outstanding cultural program of all ZBT chapters, and the other trophy was given to a Rho Chapter undergrad for having contributed more to his chapter than any other member of the fifty-three chapters.

The ZBT's also maintained an active social program and participated in many campus activities.
The most important function of a fraternity is rush. This year rush was extremely profitable for Zeta Psi. Partial credit should go to a unique form of rush. In a hollow nutshell were placed three sheets containing information about Zeta Psi and the fraternity system in general. During the summer, every man on the rush list received a "Zeta Psi in a Nutshell."

Since Zeta Psi is one of the twenty-five oldest fraternities on campus it has a membership in the Skull and Crescent society. Each year two men are initiated.

Each February Zeta Psi has a Lincoln Day ceremony. The original life mask of Abraham Lincoln was a gift to the house from one of the former alumni of Zeta Psi on the condition that it be displayed during February.
The year at Armory House was almost like a freshly painted totem pole. The traditional house activities on the bottom were the semi-annual house formals, the Christmas party for underprivileged children, Dad’s Day Revue, and Homecoming decorations. The new faces were put on top of the pole. Dave Fishburn was elected MIA president, J. Nonneman was named to Bronze Tablet, Mr. and Mrs. Veilleux, Canadian house parents, kept French students on their toes, and Armory won the IM basketball tourney. “Feathers” on top of the pole crowned a rib-tickling situation when one member had to accept a “traveling trophy for gross ineptitude.” He went to a final with an open ink bottle in his pocket.

ALPINE

BRANDOLIER

TOP ROW: Kenneth Fielding, Joseph Chavatal, James Bates, Michael Gehring, Johnny Purcell, Michael Perkins, Thomas Climer, James McVicker, Paul Shepard SECOND ROW: David Keune, Donald Johnston, Rex Slaughter, Robert Coambe, Ralph Jackson, Michael Schoppman

BOTTOM ROW: Frank Green, James Oros, Patrick Heitzman, Bruce Meyer, Terry Mathewi, Larry Campbell, John Ellison NOT IN PANEL: John Olson, Darwin Swanson

CALHOUN HALL

COLLEGE HALL

Campus View Lodge, a distinctive example of independent housing, is characterized by enthusiasm among its members, numerous campus activities, convenience, and a "home-like" atmosphere.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Majercak, owners and operators of the main house, its annex, and the Feedbag, began their management in June of 1961. For its Homecoming display that year the lodge earned the second place trophy in M.I.A., adding another win last year. Other activities were bimonthly exchanges, varied non-campus industries, intramural sports, and high standards of scholarship.

The last article of Campus View's new constitution exemplifies the nature of C.V.L.—"Be Nice."

DAS HAUS

ENTREKEN CLUB


FIRESIDE

THE FOUR COLUMNS

Granada maintained its reputation as one of the most active houses on campus by participating in the Men’s Independent Association’s activities and its own house functions. They worked on Dad’s Day Revue, MIA sports, Homecoming decorations, and an annual Christmas party for the Cunningham Orphanage.

Granada is steeped in many traditions of old Spain. The annual Rose Room Formal is part of that tradition. Because the rose is a symbol of Granada as well as old Spain, over fifty dozen roses were used for decorating the lounge for the gala occasion. The men of Granada worked in a spirit of brotherhood and cooperation and made this year important in their college memories.

GAR-MEN

HOUSE OF ROOJAH

ILLI - DELL

ILLI-DELL is an independent cooperative made up of men studying a phase of agriculture or a related field. Their goals are to unite in Christian fellowship and to raise their ideals and objectives in order to develop their members academically, socially, and personally.

ILLI-Dell again received the activities trophy which designated it the most active house in MIA. Pride was taken also in first place MIA Homecoming decorations, as well as in the top honors it received in both softball and basketball. Members participated in numerous clubs, judging teams, honoraries, and religious organizations—all forming the foundation of friendship and equality through education and cooperation upon which ILLI-Dell stands.
SECOND ROW: Michael Knowles, Stanley Hang, James Palm, Dave Helman, Dale Thompson, Robert Kane, Donald Nicholson, Frank Kowczyk, Jay Barr
BOTTOM ROW: Dale Singleton, Richard Giese, Donald Farrell, Marvin Janssen, Arthur Rohr, Francis Morris, Paul Emerick, Arne Dahlstrom
NOT IN PANEL: Roger Bruyn, George Kotty, Carl Schliwa, Charles Sheppard, Dale Thompson

KNIGHT CLUB

LOOKOUT MANOR

TOP ROW: Charles Bedinger, James Hayes, Leonard Ruby, Paul Unger, Richard Moreau
SECOND ROW: Robert Crum, Charles Rhine, Anthony Marten, Paul Monke
BOTTOM ROW: Allen Keitter, Joseph Ori, Edwin Wernsing, Paul Martin, Alan Lebeck
Koinonia had a combined program of scholarship and activities this year to give their house a well-rounded character. The scholarship resulted in improved grades for all members, and participation in campus activities developed the Koinonia men socially.

Two high points in the social calendar of Koinonia were the initiate dance, "Marineland," and their winter formal, "Silver Bells." Both dances 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.

The men of Koinonia are busy working hard on plans for a new house to be completed in the near future.
MEDEA

Medea again retained its position as one of the most outstanding M.I.A. houses, and the past year proved to be one of the most active in its history. The men of Medea captured the Blue Division football title twice and were also successful in the other sports.

Aside from its traditional Homecoming decorations, the members also paired with L.A.R. North to win second place in Dad’s Day Revue. Medea men also placed first in a Pep rally sign contest this year.

Out-of-the-ordinary events, however, hi-lighted the year. Exchanges with other schools, Sunday night serenades, hay rides, picnics, and a memorable Green Street parade, which made the news, were some of these events.
MINAWA LODGE

From their founding as a Christian cooperative housing unit in 1942, Minawa has tried to provide its members with a campus home and living atmosphere in which each fellow may learn, experience and grow as Christian students of the University. "Behold He Cometh" is the Indian meaning for the name Minawa.

Fellowship among the members and scholastic achievement are stressed. Minawa aids its members' spiritual growth through a directed plan of devotional meetings and Bible studies. Participation in intramural sports and numerous socials gives Minawa a complete schedule of activities. Annually a pledge-active football game is held and two wrestling trophies were recently won.
Newman Hall is well known on campus for the quality of its food and for its proximate location to the quad. With a unique combination of nonsectarian housing, in an atmosphere promoting religious participation, Newman regularly has more than 400 men each semester. Newman is the largest of the privately-owned independents with fingers in almost every major campus pot; participating in homecoming activities and displays, sending three as representatives to the Student Senate, and being very active in varsity athletics.

At Christmas the men of Newman gave a fun-packed and present-filled orphans’ Christmas party, and venturing out into cold nights, they serenaded various houses on campus with enthusiastic Christmas caroling.
Praetorians is an independent organization made up of men who reside on the campus in residence halls, MIA houses, as well as other approved housing. They are, in fact, a "house without a house." As a result, they are able to combine the best points of fraternity life with those of independent living, arriving at what they believe is the optimal balance. Any male student may be accepted regardless of race, creed, or color as long as he meets the requirements of being at least a second semester freshman not on social or conduct probation.

Praetorians have won the MIA scholastic trophy five out of the past seven semesters as well as the IM independent baseball championship.
TOP ROW: Thomas Hardy, Gary Melnicove, James Hotaling, Alan Fox
SECOND ROW: David Spindler, Jerry Smania, Jerome Stefani, Gregory Zeilinski, John Steinmann
BOTTOM ROW: Fredrick Stephens, Warren Baker, Henry Stephenson

RYE FARDEL
SONS HOME

SECOND ROW: Jack Harrold, David White, Mrs. Elma sons, Virgil Gregg, Marilyn Trummell, Lee Rueckert
BOTTOM ROW: Gary Baske, William Hartman, James Shaffer, Alvin Davis, Gary Hartman
NOT IN PANEL: Gene Dillow, Thomas Nickles
TAMAROA LODGE

WESMEN

TOP ROW: Clifford Richter, Robert Gillespie, John Crede, David Drake, Ward Davis, Hugh Freeman SECOND ROW: Kenson Fuller, Bernard Brakenhoff, Bruce Spencer, Gerald Burnett, Allan Koch BOTTOM ROW: Thomas Frazee, Robert Freeman, Pierre Sice, John Bayer, Roger Arras

THIRD ROW: Larry Lauber, Donald Johnson, James Heintz, John Kettle, Randall Schaeffer, Carl Kuelitz, Bruce Kirstein, Laurence Reed, Jay Poel, Robert Hasticks, Barry Maxfield, David Maitland, John Olejniczki, Leslie Kanda.

SECOND ROW: Howard Kurland, James Watson, Richard Johnson, Paul Lohneis, Paul Fischer, Richard Berk, Michael Goldstein, Michael Badley.


BABCOCK BASTILLE
BABCOCK III

TOP ROW: Robert Hoyt, David Kwinn, Jermiah Carney, Bruce Christensen, Michael Cornell, James Grant, Lawrence Jordan, John Hendley, Anthony Sager, Frank Eberhart, Thomas Corker, Gene Clements.


BABCOCK ROOST (IV)
CARR CAVE

CARR FOURTRESS

FORBES CITADEL (4W)

SECOND ROW: Kent Browner, Myron Rosenzweig, David Flynn, Steven Howard, William Schwarz, George Bass, Richard Smirl
THIRD ROW: Kent Browner, Myron Odell, Joseph Widhaln, Keith Edgington, Richard Smirl, Michael Loferski, Donald Neff, Marvin Resenzweig, Adam Gudel, Keith Edgington, Myron Rosenzweig, David Flynn, Steven Howard, William Schwarz, George Bass, Richard Smirl
BOTTOM ROW: Kent Browner, Myron Rosenzweig, David Flynn, Steven Howard, William Schwarz, George Bass, Richard Smirl

TOP ROW: Ronald Breen, Dennis Cieleszyk, Clifford Brown, John Col- lister, George Marquis, Dennis Kelly, David Rabin, Stephen Chal, John Lene, Jeffrey Simon, Joseph Postakas, Anthony Vanderburg, Stephen Bryant, Dale Smith
THIRD ROW: Afrod Rodgers, George Zer- vas, Ronald Seinsh, Dennis Stubblefield, Gary Freeze, Colm Freeze, Werner Dienl, Dennis Johnson, Arnold Nees, Julian Hayum, Gordon Rose, Jeffrey Gusel, Gene Scharenarth, Miguel Ruiz, Mado Kabi
SECOND ROW: Charles Corley, Thomas Mcconnell, Richard Kennedy, Jeffrey Jensik, Joseph Figueras, John Halley, William Lyman, Fred Ronk, Michael Sinning, James Branton


SECOND ROW: Patrick McKenna, Alan Decraene, James Eckardt, Richard VanTreese, Dominick Pariso, Philip Bloomberg, Gary Patikoff, Alfred Davidson, Stewart Sauer, Robert Abel

BOTTOM ROW: Stephen Himmelstein, Terry Dyraff, Peter Liefer, Robert Walker, Thomas Macdonald, Gary Dycus, Roger Johnson, Robert Bixler, Clifford Ziegenhorn, James Bryant

FORBES HILTON (2E)

FORBES SUNDOWNERS (2W)
FORBES TRIPOLI (3E)

GARNER “FOUNDATION” (I)

TOP ROW: Jerry Hendricks, Lloyd Bower, Ronald Johnson, Richard Patten, Stuart Rothstein, Darwin May, Roby Arier, Alan Fister, Barry Cohen, Gerald Dill, David Baldridge, Frank Zitomersky


SECOND ROW: Edward Beach, Thomas Rhoads, Charles Wilcox, Michael Vertilchio, Gary Wilham, Robert Byman, Peter Cassioppi, Steven Israel

TOP ROW: Michael Herschman, Dale Howe, Edward Jeanblanc, Alva Earley, Richard Dodge, Gary Marcucci, Daniel Duncan, Ozier Kulacoglu, Edward McDowitt, Melvin Hoffman

THIRD ROW: Paul Ahrens, Arthur Walter, Peter Morse, James Gholson, Michael Wood, Laverne Knodle, Dennis Maves, George Hawkins, Donald Greeley, Ronald Urbank

SECOND ROW: David Hibbs, William Gallagher, Ronald Dugan, Donald Feldstein, Ronald Larrimore, William Boston, Robert Sjostrom

BOTTOM ROW: James Barnes, Harvey Briggs, Robert Johnson, Donald Jeanblanc, William Doone, Robert Steigmann, Eugene Buchach
THIRD ROW: Samuel Cannizzo, Donald Wilton, Anthony Jung, Lyle Harlowe, Frank Hagelberger, William Walters, Walter Richer, Lee Schmidt, William Dickman, Alvin Menzel, Kenneth Dalbow, Kenneth Richter, Roger Carlson, Chihchieh Chao, Donald Cline
BOTTOM ROW: Samuel Cannizzo, Donald Wilton, Anthony Jung, Lyle Harlowe, Frank Hagelberger, William Walters, Walter Richer, Lee Schmidt, William Dickman, Alvin Menzel, Kenneth Dalbow, Kenneth Richter, Roger Carlson, Chihchieh Chao, Donald Cline

GARNER GARRET (4E)
GARNER INN (2W)

TOP ROW: Peter Leong, Caesar Gonzales, Charles Oppenlander, James Conner, Jack Wilber, John Lash, Jerrold Green, Frank Prickett, Lowell Chang, Jon Lindstrom, David Rosetto, Martin Allen
THIRD ROW: George King, Lawrence Williams, Gordon Greer, Robert Eisclager, Richard Bukowski, Richard Heidenreich, George Barth, Donald Affenbaugh, Roger Andreason, Robert Endecough, Lowell Iversen, Arthur Lange, Ernest Bogusch
SECOND ROW: James Bultman, Robert Giens, Willard Fox, Jay Nelson, Lloyd Shaw, Vernon Walt, Benjamin Greiner, Fredrick Johnson, Edward Lindsey, James Markstam
BOTTOM ROW: Paul McLaughlin, Christopher Miller, Craig Miller, Maurice Klee, Raymond Good, William Michelelli, Richard Sims, Robert Miller
HOPKINS HIDEAWAY (2W)

HOPKINS HOLIDAY (4E)


HOPKINS HOLLER (4W)

HOPKINS' OUTCASTS (2E)

HOPKINS SYBARIS (3E)

HOPKINS VALHALLA (3W)

Noble I

Scottland Yard I

Third row: Alfred Nutt, Larry Brandt, Herbert Zeller, James Perry, Edward DeYoung, John Escher, Stanley Levy, Richard Washke, William Terrill
Second row: Robert Zarowny, Joseph Fruth, Theodore Wilson, Lawrence Ewert, William Clea, George Kuhns, Ralph Gauwitz
Bottom row: John Zamaulis, Robert Ash, Eddie Heckert, Paul Proksa, James Failor, James Gustafson, Fred Malaznik
THIRD ROW: David Handler, Joe Leach, Philip Haefer, Barry Glaser, Charles Schwandt, Michael Davidstun, James Warman, Barry Laub, Leslie Lagerquist, Gregg Giesler, Terry Johnson, Louis Klockenga, William Jandesko, Thomas Carlan, Richard Ralph, Gerald Guy
SECOND ROW: Donald Papirnik, Robert Caragey, Michael Straussman, Richard Berg, Randall Schuh, Frederick Mueller, Jose Sanchez, Edward Gillman, Stephen Kaufman, Wayne Grouass, James Jeanblanc, Charles Carey

SCOTT DOUBLE SCOTCH (2W)

SCOTT HIGHLANDS (3E)

TOP ROW: Gregory Northcutt, Gerlad Forrest, Barncd Paul, Michael Kandrac, Larry Rosenthal, Donald Wilson, Earl Johnson, Jeffrey Martin, Curtis Gielow, Gerald Miklau, Anthony Niec, John Rawon, Roger Ziegela, David Corrie, Jerome Schenwar, Alan Young, Donald Klagawa
SECOND ROW: Peter Jacobsen, Bruce Johnson, John Kimmel, Lester Banach, Ernest Marquez, Sherwin Rosenfeld, David Krein, Ross Miller, Leonard Eisenstein, Alan Raithenberg, Norman Nelson

SCOTT NOMADS (4W) SCOTT PLAYPEN (4E)

SECOND ROW: John Oakland, Glenn VanBlarcum, Jr., Gary Hughes, Gustav Bergquist, Allan Evans, Peter Shugart, James Chow, David Klencke
BOTTOM ROW: Charles Danish, Jerry Schimchhorn, Ronald Fouts, Grant Daughtery, Edward Blamey, Raymond Johnson, Kenneth Jacobson, Theron DeRousse

SCOTT TRIDENTS (3W)

Snyder Penthouse (4E)


Snyder Sanctum (2E)

Snyder Squires (4W)
In May, 1961, forty-five men from Garner, Forbes, and Hopkins held the first house meetings of Weston Four-West. The University allowed them to choose rooms for the fall semester in the then unoccupied house. From this unique beginning, the Weston Indees have gone on to excel in many varied fields.

This year, the men participated with Evans Hall in Dads' Day Revue as well as dances and other projects.

WESTON INDEES (4W)
TOP ROW: Dennis Sellke, David Neizge, Robert Larocca, Alfred Smith, Gary Asher, Charles Heydo, James Mitchell, Larry Woodard, Jackson Chang, Burton Zis
THIRD ROW: Roger Ruminer, Stewart Fordham, David Reason, Mariano Floreoni, Richard Lowery, James Reyzer, Alano Chambers, Samuel Fux, Lawrence Jelink, Steven Feldman
SECOND ROW: Craig Brown, Jack Feldman, Richard Brueckner, Steven Nestor, Robert Natz, John Smith, John Vasilenko, Edward Baskin
BOTTOM ROW: James Brunner, Zone Cohn, Amaot Oppenheim, Raymond Yorasco, Gary Coxon, Gordon Ross, Ted Sigtenhorst

WESTON "GLOMS" (4E)

WESTON TAT (2W)

TOP ROW: Harold Fisk, Wiley Grubaugh, George Powers, Robert Kellar, Szeern Kuo, Daniel Tomasik, Timothy Gent, Paul Pocus, Barry Hoffman, Charles Nachman
THIRD ROW: Richard Phalen, David Kemp, James Lev, Michael Tapar, John Willard, James Clark, Paul Linney, Stephen Ginsberg, Perry Abrams, Paul Heilshedl, David Pieper
BOTTOM ROW: Roy Scovinski, Edward Zemonick, John Freeze, Kokiet Lomsom, John Cook, Estill Ator, Phillip Melamed, Areej Rifat
SECOND ROW: William Boone, Gregory Grebe, Thomas Terneus, Melvin Snaak, Mark Rosenblu, Ronald Musselman, Timothy Evans, Alan Delmers, Dennis Hofritch, Donald Palzem

WESTON UNION (2E)

WESTON WYVERNS (3W)

TOP ROW: John Rosenwald, Frank Walsh, Michael Green, Larry Snow, Ronald Hason, Raymond Casu, LaRay Lemke, William Fontanovich, Walter Dennis, Arnold Harrison, Larry Farden, Reuben Radke, James Middleton, David Schleeter, Joel Wells, Richard Johnson, James Kennett, Jan Lewis
SECOND ROW: Thomas Sharpe, Barrett Buchmuller, Donald Saffard, Alan McIntosh, David Todd, John Stokes, James Weis, Ray Perisko, Glenn Young, Ronald McCane, Patrick Tsurji
BOTTOM ROW: Michael Kauimelis, James Turner, Donald Timmerman, Gerald Klein, Herbert Harah, Patrick Shea, Jerry Millar, Kenneth Skiles, Tat Kuen Chal, Todd Sanders
AARON, BONNIE LEE . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Elementary Education; IOTA ALPHA PI; University Theatre Crew (2, 3); Hillel Foundation Executive Council (2); Student National Education Association (3, 4).

ABEL, ROBERT MICHAEL . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Accountancy; FORBES; Baseball, Varsity Squad (3).

ACKERMAN, GLADYS HARriet . . . . EVERGREEN PARK; B.S. in Communications; ALLEN; Theta Sigma Phi; The Illis (1).

ADE, SHARON KAY . . . . . . PANA; B.S. in L.A.S., Teaching of Mathematics; BUSEY; Y.W.C.A.; Spanish Club (2); Student National Education Association (2); Young Democrats Club (5).

ADELMAN, CARYN ROSEN . . . . . . CHICAGO; B.S. in Recreation; PHI SIGMA SIGMA; The Daily Illini (1); Illini Union Committee (1); University Theatre Crew (4); Campus Chest (1); American Recreational Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Young Democrats Club (1).

ADELMAN, JERRY S. . . . . . . CHICAGO; A.B. in Economics and Finance; PI LAIBDBDA PHI; Y.M.C.A. (1, 2, 3); Campus Chest (1); Swimming, Varsity Squad (2); Freshman Squad (1); Dolphins (1, 2, 3); Illinois Forensic Association (3); Marketing Club (3); Honors Day (1).

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CITY,

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PARDINI,

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