# UNIVERSITY IN MOTION

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There Is Motion in Us and Around Us
A Fanfare of Lights, Action And Sound Envelops Us
Leisure Is the Heritage of Our Generation
Towering Structures Loom Above Us
And We Possess the Tools to Build


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But Changes Are Not
Made Without Controversy
We may not be better men than our ancestors. But there is a lot more motion in us and around us and we have, therefore, a better excuse for being puzzled and bewildered.

Walter Lippmann
Illio Beauties

Barbara Handlon
Linda Hoffee
Illio Beauties

Janet Peters
Janet Tande
Illio Beauties

Katherine True
Sharon Ventress
Centennial Coverage
Graduation remains a goal of all students from the beginning of the University to the present.

"If you seek his monument, look about you," is inscribed on the grave of the first University of Illinois president.
"From a distinguished past—a promising future" set the theme for the University of Illinois Centennial, observed from February 28, 1967 to March 11, 1968. Officially designated the Centennial Year by the Board of Trustees, it served as a celebration of past events and as a thoughtful reminder of the many challenges which a University must face during its growth.

One of the questions often asked is: why the specific dates for the Centennial year? Records show that on February 28, 1867, Gov. Richard J. Oglesby signed the bills approved by the Illinois Legislature establishing and locating the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. March 11, 1869, marked the formal opening of the new institution, then called Illinois Industrial University.

Five major events, under the direction of Dean Fred H. Turner, were designated for the observation. The first day of the Centennial was opened by events in the state capitol. Honors Day in May celebrated the scholastic achievements of teachers and students.

June commencement in 1967 honored the graduating class designated by the Board of Trustees as the Centennial Class. Last September, the New Year Convocation marked the fourth major event. This included a reunion of alumni Illini Achievement Award recipients. The fifth and final event of the year was a week-long celebration in March of 1968. Classes were dismissed one day, allowing students and faculty to attend celebration activities.

These five major events set the pace for campus activities throughout the year. Other Centennial oriented events included the Homecoming, "Y's on 100," and the Star Course Centennial Series.

From the Old Green Street, used by the student body of 50 in 1868...

...to the familiar campus rush known to over 30,000 Illini today.
Although Campus Views Change, Interests Remain

A new idea for studying and comfort, Bromley Hall provides a relaxed atmosphere for student discussion or co-ed study any time of the day.

Dorm lounges of the past served the same recreational purpose as today's facilities.
Years pass, enrollment grows and building change as do housing and transportation facilities at the U of I. The University will continue to develop and retain traditions long after her Centennial year. One hundred years has brought drastic changes in university life. The turn of the century found U of I students buying Arrow collars and shirts for 25¢ and $1.50, silk socks for 50¢, silk ties for a low price of $1 and fine custom-made suits ranging from $3 to $15. The smokers on campus had to pay only 15¢ for 22 cigarettes or 5¢ if they wanted a tin of tobacco. The College Inn, 510 E. Green, offered anyone a complete meal for 20¢.
Efficient, Modern Equipment Outcome

Computer science, a rapidly developing career area, is used by many students working in all curriculums.

Today's uniforms and methods of scientific cooking excel... yesterday's long skirts and dismal kitchen surroundings.
Today the present modern, man-made lily pond in front of Noyes Lab.

In 1968 through improvements the DAILY ILLINI brings news to all.

In 1891 the ILLINI published the news and events irregularly.

yesterday a natural pond, southeast of the Women's Gym.

of Scientific Advancement
Student Activities, Sports And Recreation Adapt To a Changing University

From the mandatory ROTC membership of all male students...

Bowling's infancy with only three or four lanes...

...to the present anti-war demonstrations and an increase in freedom...

...to the modern air-conditioned comfort of the Union's present alley with over 20 lanes and automatic pin-setters.
This 1900 football team, in their lightweight uniforms, take a break.

Illinois wins their first Homecoming game beating Chicago 3 to 0.

Yesteryear's bloomers and middy blouses, forerunners to the modern gym suit, make a dapper physical education class in the English building gymnasium.
Traditions Ranging from Booking to Spectating

Although studying and education have always gone together, students still try to make both as relaxing and pleasant as possible.
Umbrellas are a familiar sight during the local monsoon season.

Remain over the Years

Dancing is always popular with students even though styles change.
As Centennial chairman, Dean Fred H. Turner supervises the co-ordination of the year's Centennial activities.

Birthday Celebration Begins Centennial Year

Student involvement contributes a large part to the success of the Centennial as they plan, publicize and usher events.
Drawing attention to the Centennial year is the annual ceremony at the Founders Day observation March 2.

President Henry, left, Howard Clement of the trustees and Fred H. Turner, right, look on as Gov. Kerner officially opens the Centennial.

Students experience some degree of celebration during the first day of the Centennial year with the addition of a buffet at supper.
Special Events During Year Are Key

The San Francisco Mime Troupe brings the funniest traditions of the Middle Ages to the University Quad.

Pianist Van Cliburn appears in Star Course's Centennial Series.

After his lecture, Sol Spiegelman discusses science with students.
to Centennial Activities

The Chi Epsilon emblem is unveiled at the dedication of the Engineering Building.

Colleges hold receptions after Centennial's New Year Convocation.

Theme of Homecoming exemplifies the Centennial's effect on campus.
Students, Speakers Anticipate Symposiums

Mrs. Lorraine Trebilcock and students in home economics wait at the airport to greet Dr. Gertrude Gass, who is a guest speaker.

Because George A. Miller was a fantastic investor, in addition to being an excellent U of I professor, this year's student body was given the opportunity to hear and meet some of the world's finest scholars, artists, critics and men of affairs. The George A. Miller Centennial Lectures were supported by income from $1 million in securities left to the University in 1951 by this retiring professor, who ate most of his meals in the Illini Union.

During the better part of a half century in which he taught here, Prof. Miller never earned more than $6,000 a year. However, his policy of holding on to his depression year investments paid off handsomely. When plans were being laid for this Centennial year, a Graduate College committee was formed with Prof. David Pines as chairman to direct these lecture series.
Centennial Events Begin to Take Shape

Francis Crick, winner of the Nobel Prize for his work in genetic codes, chats with students informally during a zoology symposium.

Panel discussions in residence hall lounges supplement the series of lectures presented and provide a forum for exchanging opinions.

As part of Centennial Symposium "The Status of Women," a display concerning women was created in Bevier Hall.
Distinguished Men Speak, Students Eagerly Listen

The George A. Miller Centennial lectures and other related symposiums brought to campus such intellectuals as Leo Lionni, Italian author and illustrator; Johan Galtung, director of the International Peace Research Institute; renowned author Saul Bellow; and producer-director Dore Shary, to name but a few. Francis Crick, winner of the Nobel Prize for his work with genetic codes, drew many more people than could be accommodated. John Cage, besides speaking before fascinated audiences, worked with resources of all kinds from dance troupes to computers in order to create exciting musical works. On an evening in November, Cage took over the Stock Pavilion and gathered together French mime Claude Kipnis, dancer Carolyn Brown and a variety of musicians to create his "Musicircus," a spontaneous happening which combined lights and sounds in an improvised array.

Colleges and departments followed in the spirit of the Centennial with their own symposiums, bound together under the heading of "The University in Motion." The College of Home Economics presented a series of speakers and displays dealing with "The Status of Women." Combining discussions, lectures and exhibits, the Graduate College created a "Matrix for the Arts." These and others made the Centennial year a celebration not only of the U of I's past achievements, but of present accomplishments as well.
The Centennial Court, being constructed between the Chemistry Annex and Noyes Lab, is being financed by gifts from the Class of 1917.

Centennial Spirit Fills the University's Year

"It's on 100," this year's Homecoming theme, inspires a 20-foot U of I coed on the float constructed by Kappa Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi.

Stan Vanderbeek, writer, producer and director of films, meets with students after lecturing on the use of the film medium.
The student-designed Centennial flag, first presented at an outdoor concert last spring, is flown daily in front of the Auditorium.

Centennial Publicity Includes Flag, Pop Art Posters.

Laura Byerly is early enough to obtain one of 5000 plates produced.

Centennial posters are popular items with the University students.
Plates, Stamps and Displays

Students publicize the result of their "Love Trees" button sales.

A display in the Union announces outstanding events of the Centennial.
Special Final Week Programs Wrap

President David Henry and Chancellor Jack Peltason watch as their wives serve a U of I birthday cake.

Students receive packets of information concerning college open houses which were held in conjunction with the Centennial Week.

One of the three major speakers during the final week, Yale President Kingman Brewster attends an informal reception.
Up Centennial Celebration

Dan Wakefield, author of "Supernation at Peace and War" and a visiting Journalism instructor, gave a major address during the final week.

Various teach-in programs are limited to groups of 25 students in order to create an atmosphere conducive to greater individual participation.

Unique during the Centennial Week program were teach-ins which featured a total of nearly 70 distinguished guest speakers.
As a Century Ends, the University Greets Its Future

The University of Illinois Centennial year closed with a final week of events and celebrations which capped the University's first 100 years and started it on its next century of progress. The mood of the week was predominantly intellectual as outstanding scholars from prominent universities across the nation spoke at symposia and participated in teach-ins.

The Centennial Week of March 6 to 11 began on Wednesday night when Kingman Brewster, president of Yale University, spoke on "The Future of Formal Education" in the Auditorium. On Thursday, classes were dismissed so that students could attend the two featured symposiums held in the Auditorium during the day. Don K. Price, dean of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard, spoke on "Educating for the Scientific Age" at the morning session, and Robert C. Wood, Undersecretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, followed in the afternoon with his speech on "The Competent City." In the evening, Charles Frankel, professor of philosophy at Columbia University, spoke on "The Future University: Tool or Maker of Foreign Policy?"

Friday's activities centered around the all-University open house, the Teach Across and the University's 100th Birthday Party. Acting as a host for the public, the University threw open its doors for the open house, which included guided tours and exhibits sponsored by the individual colleges. The Teach Across involved instruction of regular classes by professors from different disciplines within the University and by symposium speakers. Concluding the day was the University's 100th Birthday Party held in Huff Gym.

The weekend was highlighted by the all-University teach-in, which was conducted Saturday by nearly 70 distinguished guests; the performance of "The Visitation," Gunther Schuller's renowned opera, on Saturday night and Sunday afternoon; and the LAS-sponsored "Centennial Swings" on Sunday, featuring informal instructor-student discussions. The Centennial Week was closed by the Centennial Convocation held on Monday morning.
Students listen to the Centennial Convocation addresses.

President David Henry and Governor Otto Kern are the main speakers at the Centennial Convocation.

"The Visitation," a modern opera based on Franz Kafka’s THE TRIAL, uses unique production and musical techniques for dramatic effect.
Student Life

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The Student: An Endless Cycle of Motion

Students constantly moving... students walking... running... searching... always changing... never ending...

Stacks of books falling from a ripped shopping bag... pushing through the "bookstore mob"... moving in a slow, endless line... which is the right entrance to the Armory?...

Wet, soggy loafers... water squishing underfoot... will the sun ever come back?... wind... rain... Indian summer... umbrellas cluttered, dripping in the hall...

Blairst music... deafening sound... the bugaloo... the shingaling... colored lights... Chances R... beer... feeling dizzy... sickness... sleep... headache...

First and ten... touchdown... frostbite... we want a basket... victory... team effort... defeat... Go Illini!... wait til next year...

To fight or not to fight... ban napalm?... burning draft cards... end the Viet Nam war... Timothy Leary... turn on, drop out... acid... the new morality...

Glistening snow... running on ice... sliding... tonight's expected low: five below zero... choruses of "Silent Night"... "The Magnificat"... students packed on a crowded train heading for home...

Spring fever... warm weather at last... sunbathing on rooftops... Lake of the Woods... more rain... romances... walks in the warm evenings... laughter... tears...

Finals... reading... research... tension... No-Doz... 4 a.m... cramming... exhaustion... collapse...

Graduation... an end... a beginning... freshman... senior... the motion continues... walking... running... searching... always changing... never ending...
Constantly Expanding, Growing, Understanding...
Learning to Appreciate, Relax and Enjoy...
Moving Quickly in a New
Generation Attuned to a New Rapid Rhythm...
Challenging, Struggling: Striving for Success...
Experiencing Laughter
As Well as Fiery Protest...

BIP PLAYS DAVID and GOLIATH
Reaching a Goal:
Next a Beginning...
Students Express Views By Protests

Students voiced strong feelings on the Viet Nam war, civil rights and a nebulous term called Student Power. Although protesters represented only a faction of the student body, students carrying signs and passing handbills became a relatively common sight on a once conservative campus at Illinois.

Probably the most publicized demonstrations were the protests in one form or another about the war in Viet Nam. Students displayed signs protesting napalm manufacture; draft cards were burned; and students were arrested in a mass protest against Dow Chemical interviews. The result: another demonstration protesting the arrest.

Demonstrations were also staged in the areas of student rights, particularly Student Senate's role in student discipline. In Senate a bill was proposed which would allow Senate to regulate such matters as women's hours and visitation privileges. Organizations such as Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) began to exert an influence on campus affairs.

To those viewing the demonstrations, the most prominent features were the protestors themselves, complete with sandals, beards, long hair and signs. These characteristics, a protest in themselves, symbolized the views of those participating.
University Queens

NANCY SIMS, Plowboy Prom Queen

JOAN SCHNEIDER, Sno-Ball Queen

GWYNNE HOOKANSON, Pin and Paddle Queen
VICKI AUER, Homecoming Queen

AMY STODDARD, Dolphin Queen

CATHIE JOHNSON, St. Pat’s Ball Queen

PHOTOGRAPHY BY JOE GOEKE
Pin and Paddle Queen

Pin and Paddle Queen for 1967 is GWYNNE HOOKANSON, a sophomore from Glenview. Living on campus at Alpha Gamma Delta, Gwynne is in the College of Fine Arts, majoring in music. She uses her vocal talent by participating in Women's Glee Club.
The Centennial Homecoming Queen is VICKI AUER, a senior in physical education from Franklin Park. Last year, Vicki reigned as Snoball Queen, while this year she has been busy as a member of the varsity cheerleading squad. She hopes to teach next year.
Plowboy Prom Queen

The 1967 Plowboy Prom Queen is NANCY SIMS, a senior from Taylor Ridge. Affiliated with Delta Delta Delta, Nancy's field of study is home economics education. She plans to teach upon graduation from the University.
Dolphin Queen

Dolphin Queen for 1967 is AMY STODDARD, who reigned over this year’s Dolphin Show “Olympic Preview.” An industrial design major in Fine and Applied Arts, she resides at Presby House. Amy hails from Highland Park where she enjoys sailing.
Reigning as Queen of the Sno-Ball Dance, a Christmas event sponsored by WISA and MIA, is JOAN SCHNEIDER, a junior from Streator. Joan is majoring in journalism and hopes to work in advertising. She lives at Lincoln Avenue Residence Hall.
St. Pat's Queen

Reigning as Queen of St. Pat's Ball, which is sponsored by the College of Engineering, is CATHIE JOHNSON. Majoring in journalism, Cathie has been active on campus this year as a varsity cheerleader. A Rockford Junior, she belongs to Tri Delta.
University Hall, a 28-story administration building, towers over the complex of the Chicago Circle campus.

Five new buildings now under construction, which will soon be enjoyed by students, are examples of the progress at the Circle.

Students at the Circle campus make use of the excellent modern facilities of the Lecture Center during a political science class.
Five Buildings Underway At Chicago Circle

A complex of 13 buildings of functional design in an L-shaped section comprises the first phase of construction of the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle. Among these buildings are University Hall, a 28-story staff and administration office building that is 20 feet wider at the top than at the base; and Chicago Circle Center, a construction divided into three connected units providing the cultural, recreational and social interests to the students, faculty and staff. At Chicago Circle Center students are provided with lobby services, checkrooms, dining rooms, public telephones and information centers. The library provides resources for student needs in all areas of the curriculum offered at the Circle Campus. Materials for faculty research and future graduate programs are rapidly being added to the collection.

The 12,000 students attending the University of Illinois at the Circle Campus will soon be able to enjoy the five new buildings now under construction. The five additional structures include a Biology Greenhouse, a Science and Engineering Offices building, an Architecture and Art Research building and two classroom buildings. Additions to the Library and to the Science and Engineering Laboratories building also are under way.

Admirst the maze of pillars of one of the many modern structures at the Circle, one can find himself suddenly alone.

A unique structure on the Chicago Circle campus is the Forum, a Greek amphitheater where students can mingle in between classes.
Excellent facilities in the Rehabilitation Center help disabled students overcome physical obstacles of campus life.

Using the equipment of the Rehabilitation Center, a blind student is able to learn about the world around him through "talking books."

Archery, one of the athletic events in which handicapped student participate, is a popular sport of students at the Rehabilitation Center.
Rehab Center Assists Handicapped Students

The University of Illinois' pioneering Rehabilitation Program had its beginning during the 1947-48 school year and is now internationally famous. Under the direction of Timothy J. Nugent, the Rehabilitation Program has been instrumental in the initiation of similar programs on campuses across the nation.

The Rehabilitation Center provides only those services which the handicapped student needs in order to live a comparatively normal life on campus. Rehab students reside in regular residence halls and attend regular classes. The Center provides a fleet of hydraulic lift-equipped buses to transport handicapped students, a physical therapy program and a machine shop where wheelchairs can be repaired and adaptive devices made. Students participate in many activities from square-dancing to judo for the blind.

Those with physical disabilities, despite their handicap, have much to offer society. The University of Illinois Rehabilitation-Education Center provides a chance for disabled students to contribute to the university society in which they live.
Kite flying fever strikes as gusty March winds bring the first breath of spring to campus.

The grassy cushion of the Quadrangle offers a relaxing place to talk with someone special.

The Quadrangle is also a sports arena for volleyball.
Spring on the Quad:
A Microcosm of Campus

Students hardy enough to withstand the rigors of winter in Champaign-Urbana greet the arrival of warm weather with zeal unexcelled by college students anywhere. If there is such a thing as a crazy season, it has to be spring. Wind and near flash floods alternate with sunshine. Students "catch the rays" in hopes of regaining their now-dulled tans. A hub of spring activity is the Quadrangle which becomes a classroom, a picnic spot, a stage for demonstrations, a retreat for couples, but best of all a place to catch a few winks of that wonderful, unbeatable sleep.
Even passers-by are fascinated by the novelty of tinker toy constructions at the campus’ first SDS love-in.

Luminous paints, wire rim glasses and flowers are expressions of rebellion.

Long hair is a common trait of some of the campus’ hippies.
Protests, Love In Add Flavor to a Traditional Spring

With a coke in hand, this couple grabs a precious moment of relaxation.
Fanny Brice Claims, "I'm pessimistically listens to Fanny Brice sing "I'm the Greatest Star." A bit of dinner never hurt, but guess who's gonna be dessert." Before opening night, Fanny takes advice from her fellow dancers.
The Greatest Star” in Musical on Moms Weekend

After completing a highly successful two-year run on Broadway, "Funny Girl", the story of an ugly duckling turned starlet, hit the University of Illinois campus on Moms Day weekend with much favor and approval. Complete with scenery direct from the Broadway production, the show went on in a style which Ziegfield himself could not have appreciated more. Perhaps what is most memorable about "Funny Girl" is the warm rapport which the cast was able to establish with the audience.

Songs like "Don't Rain on My Parade," "Who Taught Her Everything She Knows," "People," and "I'm the Greatest Star" made it possible for Miss Judith Einhorn, playing the role of Fanny Brice, to come through with a voice capturing the enthusiasm of Barbara Streisand. The minor characters in the play, such as Fanny's typically Jewish mother, played by Livia Genise, and Fanny's best friend Eddie Ryan, played by Jim Sirois, gave the whole production its spice and flavor. One of the most remarkable aspects of the production was the scenery. There were fourteen scene changes during the first act, and nine in the second; this is especially noteworthy since the changes were carried off with professional aplomb.

Special recognition should be given to Ned Levy who, for the sixth consecutive year, brought the University of Illinois another pleasurable and highly creative Spring Musical.

Although Fanny Brice proved her talent, the cornet man insists that "the lady ain't been born, can take the place of a horn."

Unassuming Eddy is used as a model when Mama laments Fanny Brice's stardom with "Who Taught Her Everything She Knows."
Can it be possible that even the most muscle popping he man ever to hit this campus has a tender-hearted affection for his mama?

Although the tavern mood prevails as a mother witnesses "applied science," this example of practical education seems stimulating.

An ingenue keeps in step with the mod fashions and tips her hat in welcome to style-conscious mothers seeing the Union style show.

Moms Receive Whirlwind

Whether sipping a Never-on-Tuesday Sundae at the Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor at the Union, blinking at the psychedelic globe in the neo-rustic Chances R or munching a barbecue at Arby's, campus moms became aware of the many facets of a collegiate's experiences. The weekend activities focused on events of the past hundred years, tinged with the liberal spirit of U of I students. The antics of Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl," the new fashions at the style shows, the folksongs at the Union Art Fair and the sounds of "Carousel" and "Alice in Wonderland" at the Glee Club Concert all presented a kaleidoscopic view of the past and present. After dancing the frug and the bugaloo at residence hall parties or experiencing the lumps of bunkbeds in Greek dorms on Saturday night, many exhausted moms left campus seriously questioning the Moms Day theme—"Who Taught Us Everything We Know?"
This is the coed who was going to teach her mom how to drink, but there are still some things that moms can teach their youngsters.

The newly crowned May Queen, Suzanne Fischer, was selected on the basis of her activities and grade point as an outstanding senior.

The only thing that's better than Mother's home cooking is Mother's money, especially when it is spent on a new spring sport coat.
A normally lonely, deserted parking lot is suddenly transformed for one weekend into a kaleidoscope of motion and lights.

**Whirling Rides, Animated Barkers and Novel**

Clever and fun-filled events—the handwriting analysis, turtle races and mock marriage ceremonies—delight Illiskee crowds.

Exercise and target practice take on varied and unusual forms within the booths strung along the midway of the spring carnival.

From the rides that go whirling and turning high into the air, people get a new impression of the Assembly Hall parking lot.
The star-studded sky, amazing speed and spring night simulate a quick trip to the moon for rocket riders.

Games Highlight Illioskee

Every spring, when the nights are still unseasonably cool, the area west of the Assembly Hall is transformed into a glittering carnival, complete with rides, lights and cotton candy. The rhythmic up-and-down movement of a merry-go-round, the fast revolving of a ferris wheel and the more frightening "bullet" are all part of the varied experiences of Illioskee.

The midway, filled with games sponsored by many housing groups and organizations, allows men to impress their dates with their abilities in skills such as sharpshooting and pie-and-sponge-throwing. The sound of music blaring from the combos at the dance tent adds flavor to the carnival-like atmosphere, as the multicolored lights and the smell of popcorn and candy transforms Illioskee weekend into a blurred picture of fun and excitement.

The ferris wheel and merry-go-round, cotton candy, popcorn and peanuts—customary attractions of Illioskee—are expected and found.
Seasonal Monsoon Floods of C-U Dampen

The chariots are stripped of the decorations as fraternity men prepare for the competition of the hard-run chariot races.

Intermittent spring showers hinder activities but not the spirit of Greek Week, as evidenced by these refugees from the pushball game.

JOSEPH HOPKINS, Outstanding Greek Man
MARY McCARTHY, Outstanding Greek Woman
Activity-Filled Greek Week

A week of competitive events climaxed by an Assembly Hall performance by Peter, Paul and Mary sparked Greek Week. Fraternities and sororities participated in the week which was designed to unify the Greek system through spirited competition. The World’s Largest Chapter Meeting is designed to bring the Greeks together in one business meeting. During the chapter meeting, Joe Hopkins and Mary McCarthy were announced as Outstanding Greeks. Other activities included the intellectual competition of the College Bowl; the World’s Largest Exchange, which was a mass social gathering held in the Stock Pavilion; and Illiolympics, which provided humorous competition among houses in the form of activities such as the tug-of-war, tricycle races and chariot races patterned after the old Greek games.

Greek Week represents more than a week of activities for members of the campus’ Greek houses. It depicts the attitude which the largest Greek system in the world must maintain in a rapidly changing University.

Greeks imitate the splendor of their ancestors in the Illiolympics as each house’s queen candidate is escorted in a custom-made chariot.
Tables Turned in Favor of Men During MERC Week

It may seem a little hard to comprehend but guys are supposed to let their dates open the door for them during MERC week.

Is she gonna call? It’s getting awfully late, I wonder where she is. You would think she’d be here by now.

These and other such statements are heard in MRH, MIA and fraternities during MERC week. Has everyone gone crazy? Not at all—it’s Men’s Economic Recovery Week and for once the shoe is on the other foot. During this fateful week, it’s up to the girls to take the initiative and call their special guys and ask them for dates. But not only do the girls ask the guys out; they also are responsible for footing the bill for all dates during this week.

Usually the last week of school preceding final week, MERC week was created by some conniving coeds in order to help replenish the guys’ already dwindled funds as well as to provide themselves with a chance to go out with whomever they want without waiting for him to call. All over campus girls can be seen carrying armloads of books, opening doors and performing other such menial but chivalrous tasks for their dates.

It doesn’t take very long at all for the coeds to realize how much money is involved in a "MERC" date because most guys love to take advantage of their position. Some of the more desperate men even go so far as to put their names in the DI to advertise for dates. Is all this trouble worth it? The girls sometimes wonder, but the guys love this break in dating routine.
Spring fever usually has quite a hold on the U of I campus by the time final week comes. For some reason, it is always a beautiful, sunny time of the year when most coeds would much rather be outside sunning than inside cramming. Lake of the Woods seems much more attractive than a stack of books which sometime must be opened. However, the futility of getting a tan is soon overpowered by last minute efforts to absorb that last little bit of knowledge. As finals draw near, the pressure becomes more obvious—students are found everywhere on campus from the rooms to dorm lounges to the Illini Union ballrooms armed with a pile of books three feet high, coffee and the always useful No-Doz tablets. Sleepless nights lead into sleepless days, and before long everyone wonders if finals will ever end. Toward the end of the week, getting it over with becomes more important than studying for the exam.

Then, happily or tragically, whichever the case may be, the week is over. Students look back, some with sorrow, some with relief on the previous week and their fateful exams. This doesn't last too long, however, as they head to Kams to drown their sorrows and prepare for the trauma of moving home in less than ten trips. Then comes the packing of a multitude of articles accumulated throughout the year by throwing them haphazardly into cardboard boxes, suitcases and paper sacks—anything so that they can leave quickly for home and a badly needed summer vacation.

Happy that finals are over, but too tired to show it, students find packing for home quite anti-climatic after horrendous exams.
A new student entering the U of I winces as she receives an injection to test for TB, just another phase of registration.

Happiness is a fall afternoon of studying on the grass or a cat nap under a tree lining the Quad as students enjoy the warm weather before the harsh winter sets in.

Autumn Breezes Spark Fall Activities on Campus

Fall at the University of Illinois is one of the most memorable seasons of the year. Fall brings Homecoming with its colorful parade and house decorations, pep rallies, Homecoming Queen coronation, football game and Homecoming dances. Following not too long thereafter is Dads Day when many Illini fathers invade the campus equipped for the football game and a rousing evening of entertainment. Other football weekends are enlivened by the designations of "I" Men's, Chicago Campus and High School Band days, accompanied by the many house dances provided for students.

Some spend warm Saturday afternoons cheering the Fighting Illini, while others are content to study or just spend the afternoon relaxing from the pressures of University life. But all too soon the trees are bare and the memorable autumn has sped by, leaving nothing in her wake but the memories to warm the hearts of students through the long, hard winter.
Even in its Centennial year the University must keep growing and
replacing the old with the new: this is the University in motion.

September means student migration—along with many freshmen
come an entourage of stereos, tennis rackets and too much luggage.

Fighting Illini spirit is enriched by the traditions of the Block I, the Marching Illini and Chief Illiniwek during the fall football games.
Chief Illiniwek, traditional symbol of the Fighting Illini, solemnly salutes Illinois during "Loyalty" at the pep rally.

The megaphone, a traditional symbol of Illini loyalty and vigor, is positioned for spirited yells along the sidelines.

The heads will roll on Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu's pinball float, which orders the Illini to "Tilt the Gophers."

Centennial Homecoming Focuses I's on 100

With "I's" on 100 years of Illini history, Homecoming activities began on Friday afternoon with the dismissal of classes at 1 o'clock so students could participate in the weekend activities. Damp weather prevailed all day, and many of the drill teams and bands never left the Assembly Hall parking lot for the parade. Even so, many hearty souls turned out to watch the remnants of the parade and to be on hand to cheer their floats in hopes of having a chance for one of the three judge's trophies.

Following the parade, the center of activity moved to the back of the Union for a "Yell Like Hell" pep rally and queen coronation. Presiding at the rally was Illini Coach Jim Valek and 1967 football team. The crowd applauded as Chief Illiniwek danced onto the stage; with his assistance the cheerleaders led enthusiastic cheers. The climax was the announcement of Vickie Auer as Homecoming Queen.

As the crowd dispersed, some of the students headed back to their housing units to add the final touches to house decorations. Judging of these was Friday night; as usual judges had the annual problem of getting around campus as a result of the myriads of Homecoming spectators. As the first rain-soaked day of Homecoming drew to a close, a mood of excitement settled over the campus.
The house decoration at Pi Kappa Alpha, emerging after hours of detailed planning and work, welcomes alumni.

Rainy weather doesn’t seem to dampen the spirit of the cheerleaders as they lend their enthusiasm and pep to the Homecoming parade.
Royalty Reigns at Homecoming Football Game

As the floats are lined up for the parade, several AKL's examine the damage a sudden Champaign monsoon has done to their float.

The "Ts" were on 100, but they also turned to the 1967 Homecoming Queen Vicki Auer, runner-up Kathy Larson and the Homecoming Court as the announcement of voting results for Homecoming Queen was made at a rain-dampened "Yell Like Hell" pep rally during the first day of Homecoming festivities.

The moment of being proclaimed a queen is a glorious one, but the road to getting there involves much more than a pretty smile. Several weeks before Homecoming each women's housing group announces two candidates. These girls go through the preliminary interviews, which are based on the beauty and grace of the contestants. Next, the final interviews are held for the approximately 50 remaining girls. Here the candidates are rated on such elements as poise, intelligence and response in an unusual situation. From these girls the ten finalists are chosen.

Votes are the next primary factor. For the following week the campus looks as much like the scene of a political campaign as a beauty contest. Brightly colored posters bearing the portraits of the candidates are found in almost every drug store, book store and clothing store on the campus. Supporters of the various candidates also carry these posters around the Quad. In voting booths placed at various locations around the campus, students then cast their choice for Homecoming Queen.

Though the process starts long in advance of Homecoming, the preliminary steps involved become insignificant as ten beautiful girls, with an anxious group of supporters, await the culminating moment—the announcement of Miss Illinois Homecoming Queen.
Alumni gather in the stadium parking lot before the game to renew old acquaintances and hash over past homecomings.

Students hurriedly add finishing touches to Centennial house decorations before judges begin their annual campus tour.

A radiant smile lights the face of newly crowned 1967 Homecoming Queen Vickie Auer at the Homecoming pep rally Friday.
Range of Performances from Old-Fashioned Vaudeville

Entertainment ranged from old-fashioned Vaudeville slapstick to a psychedelic montage, complete with electronic music in the 1967 Stunt Show.

The delightful contrast was particularly evident in the winning shows. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Zeta Beta Tau’s spoof on the “Scarlet Letter,” taking top honors, consisted of a comic version of the old melodramatic courtroom operetta. In striking contrast was the second-place show, “Something for Everybody Including Nobody,” presented by Alpha Phi and Acacia—a psychedelic skit which became the first innovation to Stunt Show in years. A return to the traditional was Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Kappa Lambda’s third-place show, “The Low and the Flighty,” consisting of a professionally done finale adding polish and class to the show.

Also included in the array of shows was an intricate motion-filled train scene by Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau, Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi’s Old West barroom scene complete with dance hall girl and Delta Delta Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon’s backward skit. Theta Xi and Phi Sigma Sigma presented a funny and pointed spoof boasting a talking Alma Mater, along with Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha Mu’s tale of an Indian potion for restoring youth.

Particularly outstanding was the shagger line, under the direction of Ned Levy. The stage was filled with multicolored balloons in an impressively choreographed opening number of “Up, Up and Away.” The fillers added a spark of the old-time Vaudeville with slapstick numbers, a pantomime and a talented unicyclist.

An unusual situation occurs in the most unusual show, “Something for Everybody Including Nobody,” given by Alpha Phi and Acacia.

“It makes me feel like a king,” is the boastful exclamation in a parody on the current “Imperial” television commercial.
Psychedelic Montage Sparks Stunt Show

ZTA and Phi Tau's old-fashioned train ride yields unexpected surprises.

The Alma Mater steps down to relate stories of the past University life.

Members of Theta Xi and Phi Sigma Sigma combine talents to present their spoof on student protests in "Mama's Big U."
Performing their court antics, the world-famous Harlem Globetrotters give a new aspect to basketball.

Variety Keynotes Assembly Hall Productions

Dinah Shore, occasional television entertainer, appears with the Four Freshmen in one of the Football Specials.

The immensely popular Peter, Paul and Mary perform their famous hits for a truly captivated audience.
Playing to a capacity crowd, Bob Hope delights the Illini with his subtle humor that makes the audience roar with overwhelming approval.

Big-name stars such as Henry Mancini, Andy Williams, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, and Van Cliburn, brought to campus in conjunction with Assembly Hall productions, dazzled Illini audiences. Each of the celebrities combined his individual personality with a special mode of entertainment ranging from comedy to classical piano. Besides the individual performances, the programs included the colorful musical, “Hello, Dolly!,” a comedy, “The Impossible Years,” and an excellent opera production, “Falstaff.”

Smooth style and off-beat humor proves entertaining as the Righteous Brothers come to the Assembly Hall.
This hopeful Dad waits patiently for a winning card to come up in a tense game of Black Jack at the Union’s Dads Day Casino.

Favors such as “Illini Dad” sweatshirts are a sure way to remind Dad of the action-packed weekend.
Dads Undergo Rigors Of College Life On Dads Day Weekend

Donning Dads Day Derbies . . . feasting on delicious foods prepared carefully by residence chefs . . . concentrating intently on a game of Black Jack . . . stopping at the Dolphin Show . . . then to Kams or the "CR" . . . wearily heading home . . . and finally, with the last ounce of energy, struggling into the top bunk for a peaceful sleep in the freezing cold air dorm; these are a few of the exciting moments a U of I Dad experiences on the traditional Dads Day weekend.

A host of activities were on tap for Dads this year. They ranged from the excitement of a football afternoon to the ear shattering tunes of rock bands. Organized entertainment included Dads Day Casino, with its infamous gambling tables and swing band, the Dolphin Show, Dads Day Review and a myriad of activities planned by each housing unit. Greek houses and independents treated Dads to frantic rounds of picture taking, mouth-watering banquets and skits. Some lucky Dads were even serenaded.

The dice tables at Dads Day Casino are a popular attraction for fathers.

Dad gets a taste of sorority living as he moves in and his daughter moves out.

A strenuous day of Dads Day events tires even the youngest at heart.
Dolphin Show and Dads

This year's production of Dad's Day Revue and Dolphin Show provided Dad with not only live entertainment but also with some backstage insights into modern college life—insights into exactly what happens on campus these days.

The theme for Dads Day Revue, "Decades of Dads Day, Stories," furnished the foundation for many elaborate and well thought-out skits. Many hours of time were poured into writing and rehearsing the different skits at the expense of many scholastic averages of the performers. Most of the skits conveyed originality and spontaneity, some resorted to a bit of cynicism, but all employed the old standard—good old "corn" humor—in getting their points across. The difficulty the actors had in getting together to practice showed through a few times in the performance, but all things considered, the skits provided an enjoyable evening for dads. The winning dorms, Busey and Snyder, staged their ideas of "The Wizard of DODDS," which featured Dorothy on her long tedious trip down the blue brick road to her diploma. The fathers must learn something from the Revue, because each year though they seem a little older, they're a little wiser about their sons and daughters when the weekend ends.

What kind of insights did the Dolphin Show provide? Just exactly what was Dad thinking about as those beautiful coeds strolled by? Of course, it was Mom. But maybe, just for a brief second, his mind wandered to what he might call "good old days."
One of Dorothy’s companions, the cowardly lion, tries to find courage to complete the journey on the “broad blue brick boulevard.”

Pocahontas performs her native dance much in the style of Chief Illiniwek as she dances for rain during the Dads Day Revue.

Revue Greet Visiting Dads

The entire cast of “The Wizard of ODDS” appears on stage for an enthusiastic finale which exemplifies the spirit of the revue.
Crowds curiously wait for the Musicircus experience to convey them into the realm of a "happening" with its loud noises and color.

Unusual lighting effects and a variety of photographs flashed on sheets add to the unique visual effect designed by John Cage.

A performer in the Musicircus adds a discordant voice to the montage of noise as a complement to the strange visual sensations.
The "happening" came to the U of I campus in November when John Cage produced his Musicircus. Unusual lighting techniques with ultraviolet lights shown on fluorescent oranges and greens, discordant sounds from clanging pipes, dances, carousel slide projectors, large weather balloons, people performing professional mimes, and weird and unusual voices emanating from all over the Stock Pavilion contributed to the overall effect designed by John Cage. Sheets hanging in all directions were used as screens for films and slides. Impulses from the ventilating system were passed to electrical equipment run by musician-composers who turned these impulses into computer music. From 8 o'clock until 1 o'clock, visitors filled the pavilion; many stayed for over an hour simply standing and staring in disbelief and in attempt to comprehend the "happening."

The Musicircus was something of an unexplainable phenomenon which sounded like a montage of noise, but it left its visitors with an unusually weird feeling of the stimulation of all external senses. Cage commented, "You will hear all the music at once; people are simply part of the piece."

Computer music, produced by musicians using ordinary instruments with electronic effects added, permeates the air with weird sounds.

John Cage, producer of the Musicircus and inventor of the "happening," participates in one phase of his show which was staged in the Stock Pavilion.
Protected by a gentle blanket of white, nothing deters this statue from his perpetual task—thinking or sleeping?

The midnight hour brings an uncommon hush over Daniel Street, normally bustling with construction activity and student traffic.
Who Can Tell: Fantasy or Reality?

As a layer of magical flakes drapes the campus in a robe of perplexing whiteness, Illini students tramp on as if unaffected both by the subtle and mysterious beauty the snow has created in many parts of the campus, and by the obvious inconvenience of winter. A few students stop to admire curious scenes; a few others take advantage of the abundance of snow by building snowmen and snow images of authority figures. Many others rush through the wintry air embittered by the frigid cold, but the majority of the Illini march on, dedicated—or apparently dedicated—to the serious business of getting an education and to everything that has come to be accepted as part of going to college at a mammoth university.

It appears that the harshness of the season has come to be an expected inconvenience—more dependable and more inevitable than most of the students' experiences. Yet while the flakes fall from their invisible source, what thought passes through the mind of each student as he trudges across the quad? His academic situation? The next social event? University sports? International events? But maybe, just at the right second, his eye is caught by an unusual sight; and then as he turns and looks across a still and empty, whitened quadrangle, an odd thought occurs to him. Then he just stands there in the freezing cold and wonders, as if the whole world awaited the outcome of his mental treasure. Just stands there and wonders, and wonders...
A newly fallen snow casts a veil of beauty over the barren branches and the aged stone walls of Altgeld.

The first snow brings with it a rugged snowball battle between residents living on the west side of the campus.
Students Finally Find Uses for Snow

Chief Illiniwek, cast in snow stands guard.

Two students mount the final section of their masterpiece.

This super snowball is the product of the popular winter sport of snowball riots.
All kinds of dolls, stuffed animals and toys can be found sitting under the beautiful tree waiting to be delivered to some needy child.

Students display their Christmas good will by collecting food and clothing items to be sent to those less fortunate than themselves.

Christmastime on Campus Renews Magical Spirit

Singing favorite Christmas carols with a group of friends is a traditional seasonal pastime, full of that Christmas spirit.

What is Christmas? Christmas is snow and jingle bells and presents. Even for the college student, caught up in the rat race of studying and worrying about oncoming final exams, Christmas retains a special kind of magical spirit.

Watching seven-year-old children smile in delight at a Christmas party, winter formals, sending off presents to Vietnam and a solemn Christmas service of Bach's 'Magnificat' are part of the magic of the Christmas spirit at Illinois.

Even though papers are still to be written and hour exams are to be taken, a different atmosphere descends upon students—the Altgeld chimes emit sounds of 'O, Come All Ye Faithful,' the light posts on the Quad are decked out with greenery and the Union displays a tremendous Christmas tree, decorated with lights and ornaments.

Christmas is also a time to be with family and loved ones, walks in the snow with that special person, shopping for presents for Mom and Dad and finally the trip home to a Christmas tree, good food and a few days rest before the push for finals.

For some, Christmas means basking in the sun in Florida, and for others it is sleigh rides, fir trees and brightly-wrapped presents. For many it is a solemn but beautiful moment in church. Christmas is an individual feeling—some feel caught in the commercialization of the holidays and prefer Christmas to be quiet and simple. The spirit of Christmas is many things—laughter, joy and peace.
of Happiness and Peace

Christmastime is the time for winter formals; a lovely evening is further enhanced by glowing, happy faces and glittering decorations.

The Union is one of the first to get into the Christmas spirit with its huge tree, laden with decorations and lights, in the main lobby.
International Fair Offers

Since 1951 International Fair has signified friendship and communication; it has signified an inherent pride in being a Turk, an Iranian, a Swede. It has come to mean togetherness and oneness for all foreign and American students.

This year the International Fair reached a new height in its seventeenth year of existence at the University. It displayed numerous elements of cultures from all over the world from Japan to Africa. Exotic foods of the various countries was served in the Union and many tables of gift objects made in foreign countries lined the walls of the International Fair. Participants presented entertainment which ranged from beautiful Oriental dancers wearing elaborate kimonos and displaying fans to lively African folk songs.

The International Fair of 1967 brought a unique experience to the students at the University of Illinois in the hopes that in their lifetime a world understanding can be achieved.
Cross Cultural Program

Oriental women, robed in flowing silk kimonos, kneel gracefully.

Folklore and the magnetic qualities of folk dress are told in an Oriental girl's artful presentation of a native dance.

Even though it may look like some form of pop art, this man is actually writing an example of his elaborate native script.
This coed patiently waits for a late south-bound bus to take her away from the snowy Midwest for semester break.

Complete with dill pickle and giant wall poster, the Student Survival Kits offer study power and brain fodder for students.

And the tick goes on — things go better with Coke — even studying.
Two Months of College Career Spent Taking Finals

The week that was—January 15 to January 23. For some students, finals are a week to be written off of the calendar; others are pleasantly surprised by an unexpected “A.” Prior to exams is a period of diligent study and concentration in attempt to catch up after a semester of procrastination. A few seniors, suffering from the common malady of “senioritis,” and a handful of freshmen begin to doubt that graduation will ever arrive.

There are compensations for finals in the form of Student Survival Kits, containing caloric goodies, and fruit baskets, which offer a break in the study routine.

Despite the moans and groans about final week and its successes and failures, most Illini returned from break physically fit and emotionally complacent after a week of sleep, relaxation and pure escape to begin another semester of procrastination.
Jim Dawson Chosen
1966-67 Athlete of Year

Basketball captain Jim Dawson added the title of Athlete of the Year to his list of awards after being elected by a campus-wide vote in the spring of 1967. Dawson is the twenty-seventh recipient of the AOY Award; it is presented annually by the Alumni Association, the Athletic Association and the DAILY ILLINI.

Dawson began his basketball career at Illinois seeing only part-time action his sophomore year. As a junior he received his first chance to play full-time and boosted his average well into double figures, second only to Rich Jones. As the season ended, he was honored by being chosen the 1966-67 captain.

With the Big Ten-rulled ineligibility of three outstanding Illini cagers during December, 1966, Dawson was forced to provide the scoring punch and the playmaking tasks of the depleted team. He excelled his previous season performances by driving and shooting more from the outside, averaging 25.5 points per game to finish second in Big Ten scoring. He not only aided the crippled Illini scoring threat, but also served as a morale booster for the team.

To complete an impressive list of awards, Dawson was elected Most Valuable Player by both his teammates and the Big Ten. He was named to the Big Ten all-academic squad for two consecutive years. In the spring of his senior year, he was selected as a member of the all-American all-academic team. Besides being proficient as a basketball player, Dawson also excelled as a tennis player, being first man on the varsity tennis team.
Young Runners Pace
Cross Country

Several promising young runners highlighted an otherwise disappointing season for the 1967 Illinois Cross Country team. Returning letterman John Lamoreux found companionship at the head of the pack with teammates Dick Hall and Greg Dykstra. Dykstra turned into the Illini's most consistent runner, posting one first-place, three second-place and two third-place finishes. Lamoreux was close behind with two third-place and two fourth-place finishes. Hall was a standout in the Bradley-Illinois-Eastern triple meet, capturing first place; he also placed fourth in an Ohio State-Indiana meet.

The Illini team defeated Bradley, Southern Illinois and Eastern Illinois to finish with a 3-7 season record. In the Big Ten Cross Country Meet, Dykstra finished thirty-sixth and Lamoreux placed thirty-eighth, but their efforts were not enough to save the Illini from a last-place finish. Hopes seem brighter for Coach Gary Wienke next season with several promising freshmen joining the squad.

Letterman Greg Dykstra, one of the Illini's top runners, battles with several Michigan competitors for the leading position.
Cheerleaders Feature Pyramid Stunts

A customary part of celebrating a centennial year is searching for long buried traditions and university firsts. One such university first credited to the University of Illinois is the installation of the nation's first collegiate cheerleaders. Acting upon this tradition and a general desire for victory, this year's highly-trained and well-chosen squad created spirit which well surpassed that instilled by past squads. The present squad is chosen on rigid standards of which ability, enthusiasm and salesmanship are rated highly.

This year the 14 hailers of the Blue and Orange showed anything but a lack of enthusiasm in their support of a crippled Illinois athletic program. With the added incentive of boosting the morale of a crushed team, the Illini cheerleaders electrified their traditional programs of spirited yells with new cheers and pom-pom routines. In addition to stirring up the student body, the cheerleaders entertained Illini fans with a new collection of comic stunts including an eye-catching pyramid. A new crowd pleaser was the game of kidnapping the opposition's cheerleaders. As the game progressed, the Illini yell-leaders often found that they, too, became victims of prey. Male members of the squad exhibited proficiency and agility in their mastery of acrobatic skills.

The gridiron can be dismal as shown by Carol Green who grimaces as the Fighting Illini fall in defeat after a courageous struggle.

Conquering heroes Eric Roberts and Kent Rewertz precariously capture Minnesota cheerleaders to please an amused audience.

With a big enthusiastic smile, vivacious Kathy Murphy raises her pom poms high to cheer the Blue and Orange on to another victory.

Illini cheerleaders demonstrate another of their unique cheering styles, as the Illini prepare to receive the opening kickoff.
Football at Illinois...

the personal Challenge
the undying Spirit
the moments of Tension
the importance of Precision
the anguish of Pain
the building of Leaders
Spring Scrimmage Sets Season's Pace

With the start of the first practice of 1967 spring training, the Fighting Illini football team knew they would earn their name under the guidance of new head coach Jim Valek, a "tough 'em up, chew 'em out and make 'em win" coach. Although the first-string squad was bolstered by many lettermen from the 1966 team, execution of offensive plays and defensive patterns was poor, as could be expected, during the first phases of spring practice. During the first scrimmage, the first-string offense easily dominated the game and obliterated the reserves, 49-7. Fullback Rich Johnson and halfback Bill Huston ran rampant through a weak defense to account for a combined total of over 200 yards rushing. Coach Valek juggled the line-up often in order to mold a well-balanced team from a squad depleted by numerous injuries suffered in practices.

The last scrimmage of spring practice saw a much-improved effort by the second team as Bob Naponic led the first-string blue squad to a 35-14 win. Dean Volkman guided the reserves to a comeback in the second half, closing the score to 21-14, but quick scores by Rich Johnson and Bob Bess put the game out of reach. Johnson led the rushing with 180 yards in 22 carries. Although the team showed marked improvement during the final scrimmage, there was much work to be done before any Big Ten foes could be met.
Intense Preparation Precedes Games

"Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois, our eyes are all on you;
Oskee-wow-wow, Illinois, with your orange and your blue."

This is the rousing song sung by loyal Illini football fans who watch the Fighting Illini score another six points. Amidst the cheering and the rain of toilet paper for the Orange and Blue, few of the fans realize the enormous amount of behind-the-scenes pre-game preparation which goes into putting the ball beyond the goal posts for a hard-fought touchdown.

Pre-game preparation begins early in the week of the game with the analysis of the results of the previous contest and the introduction of new offensive and defensive plays into practice sessions. For home games, the week of preparation is intensified by the team’s Friday night stay at Allerton House. At Allerton the next day’s game is discussed, movies are shown of past games and on Saturday morning, after a protein breakfast of filet mignon, the team returns to Memorial Stadium.

In the locker room before the game, knees and shoulders are taped, quarterback and specialty warm-ups are begun, game strategy is reviewed, and the captains’ toss made. Only then, after the week of mental and physical preparation, does the team run onto the field to enact the coach’s challenge—"Let’s take over this stadium!"
A combination of effective blocking and running gives Rich Johnson the opening he needs against Minnesota.

Injured Bob Naponic is carried from the field during the Minnesota game. Naponic’s injury sidelined him for the season.
Valek Reorganizes when Naponic Is Sidelined

Spring practice behind and months of rigorous training and preparation finally at an end, the Fighting Illini opened their 1967 football season with a "wilting" 14-0 loss to the University of Florida Gators under a blazing Florida sun. The game was a battle between quarterbacks Bob Eckdahl of Florida and Illinois' Bob Naponic, who was knocked unconscious twice during the first half.

A week later at the home opener, dubbed Loyalty Day, the Illini pleased fans and surprised some pessimists by burying Pittsburgh, 34-6. In an impressive second half, Illinois padded its lead with three Naponic-directed scoring drives of 46, 71 and 60 yards.

Illinois' Big Ten debut against Indiana resulted in the Illini falling at the hands of a lightly regarded Hoosier team, 20-7. One minute into the game, Illini halfback Carson Brooks was hit hard enough inside Illinois' 10-yard line to result in an Indiana-recovered fumble, leading to a Hoosier touchdown 25 seconds later. A combination of Illini errors and injuries led to a disastrous last half which saw Indiana score the game-winning touchdowns.

The regionally televised Centennial Homecoming game disappointed Illinois fans as Minnesota used a fourth-quarter field goal to eke out a 10-7 win. Trailing in the fourth quarter with time running out in the contest, the Illini gave the game away when they refused to return an on-side kick and allowed Gopher lineman Jensen to race 35 yards to get possession for Minnesota.

When the Irish of Notre Dame marched into Memorial Stadium the next Saturday afternoon, an eager crowd of 71,227 watched the Irish pulverize an outmanned Illini team, 47-7. With Naponic and half-back Dave Jackson sidelined with injuries, the Illini were held to one touchdown on a 75-yard pass interception by Ron Bess. It was a "Bess" day as the Illini defensive halfback broke an Illinois record by returning two passes for 152 yards.

Replacement quarterback Dean Volkman angrily dries his hands during the Minnesota game as he watches the Gophers wrap up the win.

Illinois gridders Tate (34), Jordan (65), Hogan (79), Trigger (39), Harms (71) and Miller (81) put the pressure on Hoosier Harry Gonso.

Coach Jim Valek gives his opinion of a referee's decision that is questionable to Illini fans during the last stages of a close game.
Illini Gridders Salvage Third Place in Big Ten

Humbled by a crushing Notre Dame defeat the week before, the underdog Fighting Illini returned to Big Ten action by defeating Woody Hayes and his Ohio State Buckeyes, 17-13, using a weapon not seen by Illini home fans all season—a fourth-quarter winning touchdown drive. Led by the running of Dave Jackson, the Illini moved 77 yards in 17 plays for the clinching score in the closing minutes of the game, with Jackson’s one-yard plunge with 34 seconds left capitalizing the march. Sophomore Dan McKissic was credited with his first collegiate field goal in the first half of the game.

Illini hopes for a second Big Ten victory the following week against Purdue were spoiled by a combination of the running of all-American Leroy Keyes and a breakdown of Illinois’ punting. The nationally televised clash discouraged a large Dads Day crowd as the Illini proved to be helpless against the powerful Boilermakers, losing 42-9. McKissic put Illinois into an early 3-0 first-quarter lead with an Illinois record-breaking 51-yard field goal. Jackson scored the only Illini touchdown in the fourth quarter.

The Fighting Illini closed their home season with an unexcusable 21-14 loss to the Michigan Wolverines. With the Illini holding a promising 14-0 halftime lead, a stumbling Michigan offense came to life in the second half to score three touchdowns and steal the victory from the Illini.

Illinois took to the road in the season’s final two games and closed the 1967 football season on a happy note. With the Illinois-Northwestern series tied at 28 games won, the Illini managed to edge their intra-state rivals, 27-21.

In their last game of the season, the Illini moved into a third-place tie in the Big Ten by squeezing past a weak Iowa team, 21-19. Wright had one of his best days of the season, catching eight Volkman passes for a total of 144 yards.

Illinois finished the football season with a 3-4 Big Ten record and an overall mark of 4-6. Outstanding individual performances were provided by Rich Johnson, second in Big Ten rushing with 805 yards gained in conference play; and end John Wright, who finished his senior year with an all-time Illinois career record of 159 pass receptions for 2,284 yards. At the Football Awards Banquet, Tony Pleviak and Carson Brooks were named as team captains for the 1968 season, Ken Kmiec received the Bruce Capel Award, and Wright was honored as the 1967 football team’s Most Valuable Player.

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Carson Brooks sprints for an 11-yard gain and an Illini first down on a halfback reverse play.

A Northwestern coach struggles with one of his Wildcats in an attempt to curtail an inter-team battle during the Illini’s victory.
Sophomore Dave Jackson leaps over a massive Northwestern defensive line in an unsuccessful bid for a three-yard touchdown.

Quarterback Dean Volkman lays the plans for the next play while Michigan's menacing defenders lurk quietly in the background.

Mike McDonough seems to express the feeling all Illini felt as Notre Dame devastated Illinois by an overwhelming score, 47-7.
Randy Crews and Dave Scholz struggle for a rebound against the top-ranked Houston team.

The bench provides added encouragement for their teammates in expectation of a victory.
Molds Inexperienced Team into Stingy Defensive Unit

Harv Schmidt began his first season as an Illinois coach with an inexperienced team whose ability promised nothing better than a tenth-place Big Ten finish. Adjusting the team's style of play to its lack of scoring potential, Schmidt molded prospective losers into one of the Big Ten's most powerful defensive clubs. The Illini's aggressive style of defense baffled many fast and normally high-scoring opponents. Although the Illini did not reach the .500 mark for the season, the record does not reveal the driving spirit that caused a preponderance of close scoring games.

The season opened with promise as the Illini walked over Butler in a 75-57 victory. Encouraged by the easy triumph, the Illini came remarkably close to an upset over the then No. 2 team in the nation, Houston. The steady ball control of Jodie Harrison and Les Busboom held the high-scoring Cougars to a mere 54 points, but Illinois could only score 46. Still playing an underdog role, the Illini turned the tables with their effective use of man-to-man defense to set back previously unbeaten Brigham Young, 63-55. Due to a scheduling error, the Illini played in the Volunteer Classic the day after the BYU game, where they fell before Tennessee and Army. The Christmas four-game road trip resulted in a split, with losses to Stanford and California on the West Coast and victories over Georgia Tech and Texas of El Paso in the Chicago Stadium. The highlight of the trip was the excellent playing of Captain Benny Louis in the Chicago games.

The Illini returned to the Assembly Hall with a well-boosted morale for their Big Ten opener. Although predicted to lose, the Illini crushed former conference co-champion Michigan State, 65-56, with a fine team effort. But Illinois' fortunes turned three days later as co-champion Indiana squeezed past the Illini in overtime play, 61-60. Coming from behind, the Illini tied the score with seconds left and pushed ahead to a four-point lead in the overtime. However, several Illini turnovers and a remarkable shot by Hoosier Vernon Payne gave Indiana its narrow victory.
Cagers Come within Half Game of First Place

Still feeling disappointment from the Indiana game, the Illini next traveled to Minnesota and eked out a 61-60 victory. Illinois was never ahead in the game until center Dave Scholz made a basket with eight seconds left in the game. The next Saturday, Coach Harv Schmidt's cagers moved within one-half game of the conference lead with a 66-63 win over the Iowa Hawkeyes. In a rough and tumble game which saw a fight break out in the last minute of play, reserve Dennis Pace provided needed bench strength to boost the Illini winning effort. Illinois continued on its winning ways as they defeated a strong Wisconsin team in a Tuesday-night game at Madison and raised their Big Ten record to 4-1.

But the clock struck twelve for Illinois’ Cinderella team as a three-game losing streak halted their bid for the Big Ten lead. At an away game with Northwestern, Dave Scholz’ 38 points were not enough to enable the Illini to defeat the Wildcats as they lost, 78-71. The next home game saw Michigan overcome an eight-point halftime lead and edge the Illinois cagers, 67-65; and in a Saturday afternoon contest, all-American Rick Mount led Purdue to a 75-68 win. Again, Illinois fortunes turned as they produced an outstanding team effort in their next game in beating an upcoming Michigan quintet, 72-64, on the Wolverines' home court. The Illini win was sparked by the floor play of guard Jodie Harrison.
Late Season Setbacks Drop Illini Out of Race

Despite the painful memory of an earlier loss at Evanston, the Illini gained revenge before the season's largest home crowd with a well-earned 62-61 victory over Northwestern. The highlight of the game was the excellent shooting of Dave Scholz, who scored 42 points to break the previous Assembly Hall individual scoring record. However, the season ended badly for the Illini in four consecutive losses. Ohio State had little trouble penetrating the Illinois zone defense and smothered the Illini, 95-75, on their home court. In a second clash, the Illini came close to defeating the eventual conference champions, losing 67-64. Weary after a long, hard season, the Illini collapsed under the pressure of a hot-shooting Iowa squad and dejectedly bowed to Michigan State.

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Showing his attitude of disciplined coaching, Harv Schmidt re-emphasizes instructions to Randy Crews.

Going high for his graceful jump shot, sophomore Mike Price shows why he was a valuable player for Illinois.

Dave Scholz scores two of his 42 points made in the second Northwestern game played in the Assembly Hall.
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Dave Scholz (40) edges out an opponent to give teammate Randy Crews (30) a clear shot through the mass of Buckeye defenders.

Hard-driving Les Busboom gets fouled on the wrist as he makes a shot late in the first period against Michigan.

Sophomore Mike Price shows his form for shooting free throws as he led the Illini with a 74 per cent mark for the season.
Beginning the season with a 6-0 record, the Illini fencers found difficulty in maintaining the momentum. A mid-season slump plagued the team as they lost several close meets to Ohio State, Wayne State, Iowa and Wisconsin. The Illini were not discouraged by the losses and began plans to host the Big Ten championship.

Before a very enthusiastic crowd, the Illini fencers stole the Big Ten fencing title from Wisconsin, 41-40. Mike Vitoux defeated Dick Odders of Wisconsin on the final touch of the meet to give the Illini their team championship and Harvey Harris a chance at the epee title. Harris, with an impressive season record of 49-10, defeated Odders in the play-off to win the individual epee title. Vitoux finished sixth to take the epee team title for Illinois. After a great season of 41-9, Captain Bill Abraham captured the saber title. Third place saber went to Illini Steve Kniss, which also gave the team saber title to Illinois. Mike Schroeder and Rodney Roberts placed sixth and seventh respectively in foil. Coach Garrett was quite proud of the victories which gave him the honor of coaching the only Illinois Big Ten championship winners this season in gaining his fifteenth conference crown in 23 years.
Captain Bill Abraham scores the final touch of the match to defeat Baliton Bryan of Indiana by a margin of 0-5.

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Steve Broidy of Ohio State blocks a lunge by Harvey Harris of Illinois, who won the epee match with a 4-5 score.
Swimmers Set 8 Varsity Records in Big Ten Meet

The 1968 Illini swimming team, led by senior Art Stark in the 200-yard individual medley and junior Kip Pope in the 200-yard breast stroke, captured seventh place in the Big Ten conference swimming meet after compiling a season record of 4-4-1. While setting eight Illini varsity records in the Big Ten meet, Illinois also placed two swimmers in the NCAA swimming meet to be held at Dartmouth. NCAA qualifier Kip Pope captured two Big Ten swim titles as he set a new conference record in the 100-yard breast stroke and a new varsity record in the 200-yard breast stroke. Art Stark, the other NCAA qualifier, placed fourth in the finals of the 400-yard breast stroke as he set a new Illinois record of 4:21.60.

Other outstanding performances by Illini in the Big Ten meet were provided by Scott Kracen in the 1650-yard backstroke, Kit Werremeyer in the 100-yard backstroke, and the 400-yard medley relay team of Pope, Rick Anderson, Warremeyer and Curt Cramer.

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Jim DeBord, a member of the Illini swimming team which set eight varsity records in the Big Ten meet, gasps for air after a hard race.

Kip Pope, a two-event winner in the Big Ten swimming meet, rests after setting an Illini varsity 200-yard breaststroke record.

A member of the Illinois 400-yard medley relay team, swimming in the nearest lane, makes an all-out effort to regain the lead.
An Illini diver is silhouetted in a Huff pool window doing a front half-twister for the basic dives portion of the competition.

Letterman Jim DeBord, who swam both the 200 and 1000-yard free style events for the Illini swimming team, finishes with a burst of speed.
Hall Shaw, originator of the revolutionary "O'Shaw" long horse vault, begins a front somersault in hopes of another first-place finish.

Wayne Coats moves into the middle of his side horse routine with the performance of a "giant scissors."

Senior Cook Rollo ends his trampoline routine with a full-twisting double back-somersault to finish with a first in the event.
Gymmen Finish Fourth after Rough Conference Season

Coach Charlie Pond's Illini gymnasts ended a rough 4-3 conference season by taking fourth place in the 1968 Big Ten gymnastic meet held on the campus of Michigan State. Finishing behind Iowa, Michigan and Michigan State, who all tied for the conference title, Illinois could only score 173.80 points in the meet, their lowest total for the season.

Illinois' assault on the Big Ten title was led by team captain Hal Shaw, seniors Cook Rollo and Fred Mierzwa, juniors Mark Kaplan and Steve Chappie and sophomores Ed Raymond, Larry Butts and Wayne Coats. In the Big Ten meet, the only Illini to gain a berth in the NCAA finals was Shaw as he captured second place in the long horse with a score of 9.35. The only other Illini to come close to a Big Ten medal were Rollo and Chappie, who finished fourth and fifth respectively in the trampoline event.

In regular season competition, Shaw led the Illini gymnasts as he was rated tops in the long horse event in the mid-East region with an average of 9.44. Other outstanding gymnasts were Chappie in the trampoline, Rollo in the parallel bars, Raymond in the side horse and Kaplan in the rings event.

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Kerry Anderson, 177-pound junior, raises his arm victoriously after a grueling match which he won by a narrow point margin.

Roger May, wrestling in the 167-pound class, slams down his opponent.

Injuries Force Young Illini

1967-68 WRESTLING RECORD

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1968 BIG TEN MEET

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| Northwestern   | 50 | Minnesota  | 6  |
| Indiana        | 31 | Purdue     | 0  |
Grapplers to Compete in Upper Weight Classes

The Illini wrestlers climbed another notch on the Big Ten ladder as they finished eighth this year in the conference meet, bettering their ninth-place position of last season. Coach Pat Patterson's grapplers were hampered all year by numerous injuries which forced unexperienced Illini wrestlers to compete in the upper weight classes. Young and under-manned, the tough Illini matmen met powers such as Michigan and Michigan State, who finished 1-2 in the NCAA wrestling championship last year, in posting a 2-1 season's record.

Senior Bob Loffredo and junior Chuck Marshall carried the load for the young team, compiling individual season records of 11-6-3 and 15-2-1 respectively. Loffredo captured third place in the Big Ten wrestling meet by defeating Wisconsin's Bob Nicholas 7-1. Although the only Illini placing in the meet, he scored sufficient points to clinch the eighth-place finish for Illinois.
Most Valuable Player Michael Murawski grips down on the bat as he slugs his way to a .375 season batting average.

The Illini first baseman demonstrates how the team earned a high fielding percentage as he greets the runner at base.

Pitcher Michael Radgerson gives opponent an evil eye as he draws back his arm, ready to deliver a wicked curve ball.

A nip-and-tuck battle occurs when an Illini baseman readies his glove to grab the ball before the opponent slides into base.
Baseball Team Finishes Ninth in Tough Big Ten Race

Baseball was a rough-and-tumble sport in the Big Ten last spring as four teams—Ohio State, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin—vied for the conference championship. Illinois was forced into the role of an onlooker as it finished with a conference record of 5-11, good for ninth place behind Big Ten Champion Ohio State.

Team batting and pitching percentages indicated that it was a rough season for all Big Ten teams. Despite playing a rugged schedule of conference and non-conference foes, Illinois’ season record was almost balanced at 17 wins and 21 losses.

Led by outfielder Michael Murawski with his .375 season batting average, the Illini accumulated a total of 126 runs while allowing only 108 runs to be scored upon them. Left-handed hurler Richard Binder led Illini pitchers with 49 strike-outs for the season. Of the 21 games lost, over half were by no more than two runs.

The Most Valuable Player award for 1967 was given to Michael Murawski. The varsity team elected pitcher William Murray as the 1968 team captain, and the freshman team chose Kenneth Johnson as the “Honorary Freshman Captain.”

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Always where the action is, infielder Fred Klemm successfully tags a Northwestern base runner; Illinois won the game by a score of 6-3.
Illini high jumper James Norton displays his prize winning form.

Grimacing junior John Sandeen broadjumps to a fifth place finish in the 1967 Big Ten Outdoor Meet.

Captain Douglas Hartford digs around the first curve in an attempt to catch a hard-running Eastern Illinois opponent.
Illinois Cinderlmen
Left at the Blocks

The lone bright spot in the 1967 Illinois Track season came when the Illini cinderlmen won the Illinois Invitational. Pacesetters in the meet were junior George Walker, winning the mile run with the time of 4:15.9, and sophomore James Brubaker, who came within two feet of the Memorial Stadium record with a discus throw of 170'6".

The remainder of the season was less rewarding for the trackmen as they finished ninth and eighth in the Big Ten Indoor and Outdoor Track meets. However, the prospects for a much improved track record for the 1968 season were heightened by the return of many outstanding lettermen and freshmen.

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Outstanding sophomore James Brubaker whirls the discus two feet short of the Memorial Stadium discus record.

A Northern Illinois pole vaulter barely clears the bar to win the event in the Illinois Invitational meet.
Netmen Finish Sixth In Big Ten Finals

The Illini varsity tennis team, inexperienced and unpredictable, won 9 of 21 meets in 1967. The season began last spring with an Easter vacation tour into Dixie to play some of the nation's top teams. Louisiana State, Mississippi State and Tulane got the best of the netters, but the Illini came back with an 8-1 win over Alabama.

In regular season play, the netters managed victories over such powers as Missouri (8-1), Ohio State (8-1), Purdue (9-0), Minnesota (5-4) and Iowa (5-4). Early in the season, Eastern Illinois won a 5-4 heartbreaker over the Illini, but revenge came later in the spring when Eastern was cut down 8-1. The low point of the season was reached when the Illini were blasted with two 9-0 losses to Michigan and Michigan State on the same weekend. The hardest fought meet was the last set and doubles loss to Notre Dame.

Coach Dan Olson's netmen finished sixth in the Big Ten championships with a total of 44 points. Winner Michigan State garnered 134 1/2 points in the Ann Arbor meet.

Captained this spring by letterman Steve Levenson, the strengthened Illini netmen are looking forward to a good season. Levenson along with top-rated Edwin Thompson, former captain Dave Holden and a promising crop of sophomores are the ingredients for a potentially successful tennis team in 1968.
Ed Thompson, a surprising sophomore, shows by his expression that the game of tennis can be violent.

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Stretching to get the most out of his serve, Steve Levenson shows why he is the 1968 team captain.

Dave Holden charges a fast shot in hopes of returning it and catching his opponent out of position.
Bob Wallace, mired in a sandtrap on the Urbana Country Club Course, kicks up a shower of sand after blasting his ball from a tough lie.

Dan Bishop, with a look of deep determination and perhaps consternation, concentrates on his chip shot as well as which ball to hit.

The Golfing Illini take time out for practice as they warm up on the driving range at the Urbana Country Club.
into Eighth Place at Big Ten Meet

The 1967 Golfing Illini, under the guidance of coach Ray Eliot, stroked their way into eighth place in last spring's Big Ten Golf Meet, improving over their ninth-place finish in 1966 and last-place finish the year before. John Mulliken was low for the Illini, and teammate Bob Wallace finished one stroke behind him. In the Northern Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament held last spring in Lafayette, Ind., Tom Parkhill and John Mulliken tied for lows- score honors for the Illini as the team captured second place.

This year the Golfing Illini are under the guidance of new coach Dick Youngberg. Led by long-hitting captain John Mulliken, the Illini team includes junior Robert Wallace, senior Pete Kerners, sharp-hitting Russ Johnson and all-around golfer Jim Arendt. The team strength is bolstered by the addition of two promising sophomores this year, Robert Testin and Brian Barnett.

The future of the Illinois golf team was brightened this year with the prospects of three promising freshmen, Butch Pegoraro, Pat Keen and Dennis Lackson, who all placed high in the 1967 Illinois State High School Golf Tournament.

1967 BIG TEN GOLF MEET

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Terry Evans, braving the cold morning air to get some extra practice, concentrates on a short but sometimes heart-breaking shot.

John Mulliken, Illini golf captain incognito, practices his powerful swing in hopes of maintaining his position as low scorer.
Surprises and Upsets
Mark IM Volleyball

Volleyball in the University of Illinois' intramural program is continually marked by thrills, surprises, and upsets. The appealing factor to this competition is that almost every team is equally qualified, thus preventing one or two team dynasties found in other intramural activities. This year proved no exception. The league races were tight throughout the season, and the battles for league winners were only surpassed by the competition for the division championships. Equally exciting was co-rec volleyball, in which both men and women pair to form teams. The intense rivalry found in these games complements the spirit of the Illini intramural program.

VOLLEYBALL DIVISION CHAMPIONS

| Fraternity Blue | Delta Tau Delta |
| Fraternity Orange | Psi Upsilon |
| M.I.A. Blue | College Hall |
| M.I.A. Orange | Koinonia |
| M.R.H.A. | Forbes 2-East |

The speeding ball is just out of the reach of Dave Trost as Mark Lucas gets in position to back him up.

Paul Volmers stretches high into the air preparing to spike the ball into the opposing team's court.
Even though the intramural football season was held in the usual changing weather of Champaign-Urbana, nothing kept the players from providing an exciting season for the spectators who attended the games. The spirit of competition prompted several of the games to be held on very muddy fields and cold, snowy days. Protested games, forfeits, easy wins and upsets gave the season an overall picture of chaos and excitement.

After the championship game of the MIA Blue division, Praetorians, who had been soundly defeated 31-0, lodged a complaint that one of the Shumck's players was a graduate student. When summoned, the player presented a false I.D. to further intensify the severity of the action to be taken against the Shumcks. The Praetorians asked for another championship game with Campus View who had been defeated by the Shumcks in the semi-finals. Campus View won the game to win the championship 12-0. In the MIA Orange division undefeated Illi-Dell won the championship by defeating Nabor House 20-0. Snyder 2W overwhelmed Hopkins I, 25-6, to win the MRHA championship. Alpha Tau Omega, who had an easy season of wins, won the Fraternity Blue division by defeating Tau Epsilon Phi 7-0. Phi Kappa Theta defeated Zeta Psi in the championship game 6-0 to win the Fraternity Orange division. Theta Chi was eliminated from the pledge division championship after it was discovered that one of their players had played on a MRHA team. Phi Kappa Alpha defeated Phi Sigma Delta 6-0 in the championship game this fall.
There’s so much talent out on the field that I have trouble deciding who to play,” soccer coach Al Palmiotto commended his 1967 club after they had defeated Western Illinois and tied Indiana.

An improved Illini Soccer Club promised much winning potential. The booters’ strangling defense, quick offense and strong team spirit sparked the Illini to victories over Loyola, Eastern, Wisconsin and Northwestern.

Having compiled a near perfect 2-0-1 record, the Illini soccer team suffered its first defeat at the hands of NAIA champion Quincy College, who completely contained the Illini offense. Next facing the University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois-Chicago, the Illini booters were closely beaten, but snapped their losing break by overwhelming Indiana State University 10-4. A defeat by Northern Illinois University and a victory over Northwestern completed the Illini Soccer Club's season with a 5-4-1 record.

### 1967 SOCCER RECORD

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A determined defense sustained the Illinois rugby team to a disappointing, but hard-fought, 3-5 season record. Offensive miscues and failures to keep drives alive long enough for scores proved to be ruinous for the ruggers.

After a narrow 3-0 victory over Quad Cities in their opening game, the Illini ruggers were unable to mount an effective offense in the majority of the games to follow. An errant Illinois pass recovered by Indiana during the second game triggered the Hoosiers to a scoring spree as they dumped the Illini, 24-6. The team suffered its second loss the following week by a score of 8-3 when it combatted a rugged Notre Dame defense and a superior kicking strategy.

With the aid of a potent back line, the ruggers were spurred to two consecutive victories, defeating the University of Chicago, 13-3, and Missouri, 6-5. Offensive misplays resulted in defeats in the team’s last three games with Michigan, Palmer College and Iowa.

**1967 Rugby Record**

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**IM Splash: Water Polo**

The 1967-68 water polo season was the most successful ever. More teams participated than in previous years, but what made this season so outstanding was the spirited competition. New champions were crowned in all four divisions, and they all faced stiff opposition during the entire season. The precedent set by this year’s action promises water polo an exciting future.

**WATER POLO DIVISION CHAMPIONS**

- Fraternity Blue
- Fraternity Orange
- M.I.A.
- M.R.H.A.

- Alpha Tau Omega
- Phi Kappa Psi
- Newman Hall
- Forbes 2-west

An illegal dunking in the ATO-Sigma Chi protest game evokes anger.

In a churning struggle at mid-pool, ATO loses control of the ball in a rematch for the highly contested Blue Division championship.

Sigma Chi goalies double team an ATO swimmer to protect their goal.

Close pursuit necessitate a teammate’s burst of speed towards help.
Skaters Held in Check

The U of I Hockey Club, facing mainly varsity teams from other universities, finished with a 5-10 record. Hampered by lack of practice, the Illini lost their first two games to Tennessee. The following weekend, however, they overwhelmed Trinity Christian, 13-2. After dropping games to Wisconsin and Chicago Circle, the skaters downed previously undefeated George William, 6-2, with Illini hockey coach Hugh Inglis filling in as goalie. Illinois then absorbed losses to Wisconsin State and the Air Force Academy. Recovering their poise, the club put together a three-game winning streak against Northwestern, Northern Illinois and Wheaton, only to fall in succession to Chicago Circle, Lake Forest and Bowling Green. While the season ended on a sour note, Coach Inglis, commented that the club had developed into a good team, learned a lot and were anticipating next year's season.

1967-68 HOCKEY CLUB RECORD

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IM Cagers Compete In Cross Division Play

Intramural basketball provided the expected amount of thrills this year with perennial champions dominating their leagues. The season was highlighted with the emergency of talented freshmen who played vital roles in the championship contests. Intense rivalries developed during the season; for the first time inter-divisional games were played to add to the variety of the competition.

The intramural department established an invitational tournament consisting of teams from the various divisions. This enabled teams to play opponents that they had never before been able to play, thus ending the long disputes over which league plays the highest quality of basketball. The Fraternity Blue representatives dominated the entire tournament with Acadia winning in a tight battle against Delta Chi.
Season of Unexpected Upsets Mark IM Softball Slate

The 1967 Intramural Softball season got underway with a series of unexpected upsets. New champions were crowned in seven of the nine leagues, and with one exception every title was fought right down to the wire. Praetorians, MIA 16-inch softball champions, was the only team that was able to dominate their opponents with any apparent ease. The most exciting race was in the Fraternity Blue division where Sigma Chi broke a three-team dynasty which had dominated the league championships for the last 15 years. All of the league winners, however, demonstrated skill, spirit and sportsmanship, the underlying purpose behind intramural competition.

12-INCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS

| Fraternity Blue   | Phi Delta Theta |
| Fraternity Orange| Beta Sigma Psi  |
| MIA Blue          | Campus View Lodge |
| MIA Orange        | Nabor House   |
| MRHA              | Oglesby 9     |

16-INCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS

| Fraternity Blue   | Sigma Chi |
| Fraternity Orange| Phi Kappa Theta |
| MIA              | Praetorians |
| MRHA             | Forbes 4-W  |

Football

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—TOP ROW: Joel Steilwagen, assistant coach; Bruce Sullivan, assistant coach; Gerald Carbonari, assistant coach; Gary Hembrough, assistant coach; Alan Waters, assistant coach; Daniel Hunt, assistant coach; Philip Knoll, assistant coach; J. C. Caroline, head coach. SIXTH ROW: Ronald Balogh, Jay Biessart, George Itoh, Russell Raddatz, Stephen Breher, Marin Wade, Brian Dickerson. FIFTH ROW: Thomas Hough, Thomas Kmiec, Phil Wegkenreich, Douglas Dieken, John Klosterman, Con Campbell, John Lovey, Harvey Tacket. FOURTH ROW: Robert Burns, Terrence Classon, William Smith, Timothy Mc-


Track

Cross Country

Swimming


Fencing

TOP ROW: Richard Johnson, senior manager, Stephen Kniss, Michael Walker, Rodney Roberts, William Abraham, captain; Michael Schroeder, Charles Suritz, William Little, Mac Garret, coach. BOTTOM ROW: Karl Frey, Stephen Hartman, David Brewer, Michael Vitoux, Charles Younger, Harvey Harris, Jeffrey Tock, Harry VanAken, Emory Luck, assistant coach.
Basketball

WRESTLING—TOP ROW: Pat Patterson, head coach; George Smith, Bruce Kirkpatrick, Barton Macomber, John Zander, assistant coach. SECOND ROW: Daniel Libera, student trainer; David Inman, Kerry Anderson, Charles Murphly, Charles Marshall, Charles Roth, manager. BOTTOM ROW: Dennis Rott, Bruce Layer, Ernest Wright, John Fregeau, Gordon Brenne, Robert Loffredo.
Baseball

Gymnastics

Paul Shapiro, Harold Shaw, captain; Richard Hetke, Edward Raymond, Jim Curzi, assistant coach. NOT IN PANEL: Harger Rollo.
**Golf**

BOTTOM ROW: Terry Evans, Dan Bishop, Robert Wallace, John Mulliken.

**Tennis**

TOP ROW: Captain David Holden, Edwin Thompson, Coach Daniel Olson, Steven Levenson, Fredric Wurtzel.
BOTTOM ROW: James Baymiller, Robert Burkholder, Michael Elbl.
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Alpha Lambda Delta

Vibrant, stimulating, alive—members of Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman women’s honor society, revitalized their organization this centennial year with the hope of a new future—one of growth, learning, and achievement. Any freshman girl who earns a 4.5 or higher cumulative average after two semesters is eligible for membership.

To discover the relevancy of education to a meaningful life, the club sponsored informal discussions with several of the Centennial year George A. Miller lecturers. For an historical first in compliance with their scholastic program, Alpha Lambda Delta members paired with Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman men’s honor society, to sponsor a free tutoring service for freshmen.

Alpha Lambda Delta members were also hostesses for campus events such as Convocation Day, Honors Day and the George A. Miller lectures. A Christmas tea honored all freshman women who had made a 4.0 average or better for midterm grades. A traditional candlelight service was followed by a spring Initiation Banquet. A Senior Tea was held to honor past members who maintained a 4.5 average.

OFFICERS—Rebecca Welch, advisor; Sue Kentner, secretary; Marjorie Finc, publicity chairman; Kristine Orcutt, treasurer; Joyce Weber, vice president; Kathleen Shannon, humanities tutoring chairman; Suzanne Sprietsman, president. NOT IN PANEI: Linda English, math and science tutoring chairman.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—TOP ROW: Diane Weaver, Georgette Lalish, Kay Johnson, Linda Kirkpatrick, Nancy Carlino, Gail Manderslag, Neena Sweet, Jann Spiegol, Donna Palmer, Marcia Harris, Grace Gasparr, Jo Ann McKown, Margaret Kirby, Barbara Epsky, Georgine Lalish. THIRD ROW: Sandra Huford, Barbara Treger, Jennifer Hubbard, Dorothy Cobb, Judith Harper, Susan Barry, Carol King, Carole Wrigley, Susan Quickstad, Kay Vanselder, Janet Greger, Marcia Rusth, Sheila Stoaps, Martha Hiser, Suzanne Spangler, Constance Kozlowski, Pamela Richardson, Susan Rigg, Dianne Massock. SECOND ROW: Ellen Cox, Debra Ripinger, Carol Edwards, Kaye Pistorius, Linda English, math and science tutoring chairman; Kristine Orcutt, treasurer; Suzanne Sprietsman, president; Rebecca Welch, advisor, Joyce Weber, vice president, Sue Kentner, secretary, Marjorie Finc, publicity chairman; Kathleen Shannon, humanities tutoring chairman; Eleanor Florence, Phyllis Burgwald. BOTTOM ROW: Barbara Zademak, Cynthia Roney, Martha Dague, Martha Ault, Katherine Feiger, Linda Krebs, Helen Abell, Ellen Rosen, Alice Brin, Barbara Everhart, Sandra Carlyle, Judith Hulseberg.
The object of Alpha Epsilon honor society is to promote the high ideals of the engineering profession and to recognize agricultural engineers who possess outstanding qualities of character and scholarship. Members are selected from juniors, seniors and graduate students in the agricultural engineering curriculum. The Illinois Delta chapter was founded in 1960.

Each year the society sponsors a Freshman Banquet to help freshmen become better acquainted with their curriculum, upperclassmen and the faculty. The society also presented an award to the freshman who showed most interest in activities.

In June, 1900, the Morrow Chapter of Alpha Zeta was established on the U of I campus. As one of 56 national chapters, this honorary fraternity for men encourages the development of better leaders in the field of agriculture. Members are selected from students with 45 or more hours of credit on the basis of personality traits, leadership qualities and an outstanding scholastic record. Programs center around professional agriculture problems.

The local chapter recognized the outstanding instructor in the College of Agriculture. An award was also given to the freshman student with the highest scholastic and leadership abilities.
Several years ago Shi-ai and Alpha Chron united to form A-Ti-Us, a sophomore activity honorary for both Greek and independent women. Its purpose is to stimulate leadership and to promote friendship among campus women. Each spring 50 freshmen are selected on the basis of participation and leadership in campus organizations and housing units. A 3.5 grade point average is required. After tapping ceremonies, the new members are honored at a tea.

The organization held monthly dinner meetings with various speakers, participated in fund-raising service projects and co-sponsored the A-Ti-Us-Sachem Sing.

Members of Beta Alpha Psi, the honorary accounting fraternity, are chosen on the basis of academic grade-point average. The future accountant is able to meet representatives of the business world and to discuss topics of current interest at initiation dinners which acquaint them with public accounting and private industry.

The major activity of Beta Alpha Psi is an annual field trip to the Chicago office of a public accounting firm. They also observe the operations of other accounting firms and meet certified public accountants. Opportunities like these provide the Alpha chapter members with exceptional experiences in the accounting profession.
Chi Epsilon

Four primary requirements of a successful engineer—scholarship, character, practicality and sociability—form the basis for selection of junior and senior civil engineering students for Chi Epsilon. This national civil engineering honorary fraternity was initially founded in 1922 at the University of Illinois.

The fraternity participated in the spring Engineering Open House and gave a pledge smoker for prospective members in the fall and spring. In the fall of 1967 the national president of the fraternity dedicated to the U of I the Chi Epsilon Key, which is at the southwest corner of the Civil Engineering Building.

Chi Gamma Iota

Chi Gamma Iota is a scholastic honorary which honors men who demonstrate military ability and scholastic excellence. Faculty graduate students and undergraduates who are veterans or presently in the military or advance corps ROTC are eligible.

The organization, which founded in 1947 at the U of I, attempts to promote the understanding and use of veterans' rights and privileges through a program of lectures, discussions and films. Banquets were held both in the fall and spring semesters. Last year, delegates attended the national convention, which is held once every three years in Chicago.
Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu, established at the University of Illinois in 1904, is the only national scholastic honorary for students in electrical engineering. Interested juniors and seniors in the upper fifth of their class may be selected for membership.

The biweekly meetings of the fraternity featured both technical and non-technical speakers this year. At special banquets held both semesters outstanding seniors were recognized. Students who planned to take the professional engineer's examination could enroll in a refresher course which the society offered.

Gargoyle Society

Gargoyle is a honorary scholastic organization for students in the architecture curriculum. Selection of members is based on character, scholarship and architectural ability.

Prospective members are acquainted with the society during pledge smokers which are held each semester. During Homecoming weekend, pledges assisted at the reception held to welcome visiting alumni. Each semester initiation ceremonies, special programs and "Senior Breakfasts" to honor outstanding students were held. Faculty forums played an important part in improving relationships and understanding between students and staff members.
Mask and Bauble

Mask and Bauble, founded in 1911 at the U of I, has been dedicated to the fostering of legitimate drama for the past 67 years. Its members are chosen from the casts and crews of University Theatre productions who have shown outstanding service and interest in the various areas of drama.

Throughout the year Mask and Bauble sponsored theater picnics, attended road show productions at the Assembly Hall and wrote a theater newsletter. In the spring new members participated in a pledge week which ended with a banquet at which the pledges presented poems and skits based on past activities.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon, in its sixteenth year on this campus, is an international professional music sorority, founded for the purpose of recognizing scholarship and artistic ability of students studying music. Membership is based on personality, character, talent and grade-point average. Undergraduates and graduates are eligible.

The Epsilon Xi chapter participates in music therapy, radio programs on WILL, musicals, ushering for student-faculty recitals, the annual Moms Day luncheon and gatherings with the Urbana-Champaign alumnae chapter. In co-operation with the other music fraternities, they sponsor the New Student Welcome Tea each fall.
In 1928, Phi Eta Sigma, a scholastic honorary for freshman men, was founded at the University of Illinois to reward and encourage high scholastic achievement. Since that time, the organization has expanded into a nation-wide fraternity whose purposes are patterned after the Alpha chapter of Illinois. While assuming a normal academic load, a freshman must attain a 4.5 university scholastic average to be eligible for membership in the organization.

The entire organization is brought together only twice during the whole year at the initiation of new members and the Spring Banquet honoring the initiates. Members ushered at New Student Convocation, Honors Day and other campus events. To help celebrate the centennial year, the group joined Alpha Lambda Delta to sponsor programs with the various visiting lecturers from the Centennial Symposia. Informal discussions were held at coffee hours.

Phi Eta Sigma's main group project remained its tutoring service. They offered this service, free of charge, to all students needing help with any of their courses. This project was in co-operation with Alpha Lambda Delta, the scholastic honorary for freshman women.
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is dedicated to the advancement of all music in America. The group on campus is one of the 268 existing chapters in the nation. Any undergraduate student who shows an active interest in music and who meets the academic requirement of a 3.8 university grade average is eligible for membership.

Undertaking Project Promise this year, the group taught young children to play instruments that they would not otherwise have been able to play. They also presented a program on WILL, university radio station. Activities with Mu Phi Epsilon and Sigma Alpha Iota included Christmas caroling and a combined recital.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Serving and advancing the home economics profession, aiding members in becoming effective leaders, stimulating intelligent participation in civic affairs and developing professional friendships are the objectives of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Invitation to membership is based on scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Annual tradition was followed this year by dressing a doll in an ensemble characteristic of the current mode of dress to be added to the chapter collection. Other activities were the Founders Day Banquet, Christmas caroling with Alpha Zeta and faculty exchanges.
Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma is a national honorary fraternity for students in mechanical engineering. Students with superior scholastic records and faculty recommendations are invited to become members. The Alpha chapter is engaged in many activities which are relevant to its members' present educational development and to their future careers.

Pledges traditionally help the departmental office process advance enrollment cards, and this year graduate school catalogs were obtained for the lounge. Members were instrumental in planning and participating in Engineering Open House.

Sachem

The purpose of Sachem is to recognize men who have been outstanding in extracurricular activities during their first two years and to encourage leadership development during their junior year.

The name "Sachem" comes from the hero of an ancient Indian legend. After watching his once great tribe deteriorate, Chief Sachem Onandayga selected a group of men who would set an example for the rest of the tribe by displaying integrity, leadership and diligence for one year. He was so pleased with the resulting improvement in his tribe that he instructed the last group to select their own successors.
Shorter Board

Senior women who have shown outstanding service and leadership in extracurricular activities at the university while maintaining at least a 3.5 grade average are recognized by Shorter Board. The prospective members are asked to join in the spring. They are nominated by campus activities and housing groups.

A contribution was made to a scholarship for students this year, using the profits from the flower sale on Dads Day weekend. As usual, the year was highlighted in the spring when the active members, dressed in their traditional white caps and gowns, invited the new senior women to become members.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota has the distinction of being the oldest professional fraternity for women in music. The purpose of the fraternity is to further the highest ideals of music education. The fraternity does this not only through the excellence of its own members, but also by fostering the excellence of others through the International Music Fund and the Braille Music Project.

Another aim of the fraternity is the promotion of music by American composers. Annually, the national organization sponsors a competition for young composers. The members of the fraternity provided educational materials for hospitals and orphanages.
Mortar Board

Mortar Board is the only national honor society for senior women. The society was founded in 1918 and the fifth chapter was installed at the University of Illinois in the same year. New members are elected in the spring of their junior year on the basis of scholarship, leadership and service to the campus.

The annual Mothers Day flower sale is sponsored by this organization. Proceeds from it go to provide scholarships for deserving women students. Through service projects, Mortar Board strives to be a positive force in encouraging and recognizing high scholastic attainment and leadership of the college woman.

National Collegiate Players was established at this university in 1928 to honor outstanding theater performers and stage crew members. Now there are 78 chapters at universities throughout the nation.

The national organization sets standards of membership based on scholastic standing and theater work. A 3.5 cumulative average is required with grades of A or B in drama courses. Students may earn membership points by participating in University Theatre productions and by taking accredited drama courses. Membership is also open to grad students and staff.
Skull and Crescent

Campus activities, academic achievement and leadership abilities are stressed by the Helmet Chapter of the Skull and Crescent fraternity honorary. Forty-eight fraternities on campus select two outstanding sophomore men for membership in this organization. Interfraternity fellowship is thus promoted through a year-round program of community service and friendship.

This year Skull and Crescent distributed canned foods to the needy in the area and sponsored a basketball booth at Illioskee. Exchanges and projects with Ai-Ti-U's included the Sweetheart Swirl where all campus sweethearts are honored.


Tau Beta Pi

Recognition of outstanding achievement by undergraduate students in engineering is the purpose of Tau Beta Pi. Eligibility is open to outstanding faculty members and juniors and seniors who have attained a 4.75 cumulative average and who show interest in activities both within and outside the engineering curricula. The Illinois Alpha chapter sponsored an Outstanding Freshman award in engineering. Members also selected a pledge engineering-oriented essay which was entered in a national contest. Activities such as these united members with other outstanding scientists, educators and engineers who wear the golden "Bent" of Tau Beta Pi.
Theta Sigma Phi

Theta Sigma Phi is the national professional society for women in journalism and communications. Its members are women of high scholastic ability who have a desire to enter one of the fields of communications. Members are drawn from the news-editorial, the advertising and the radio-television curricula.

Every year, outstanding women in communications come to the campus to speak to the group. This year members worked with the Public Information office to cover centennial events. While participating in a college weekend in Chicago, they shared the experiences of a professional Theta Sig's working day.

Tomahawk

In the early 1930's, Tomahawk had its beginning at the U of I campus. Its purpose is to give recognition to independent sophomore students who distinguish themselves both academically and in activities during their freshman year. SMOKE SIGNAL, its national publication, reports activities of the chapters.

The oldest and most famous Tomahawk tradition on campus is the exchange of a victory cannon during half-time of the Purdue-Illinois football game. The 14-inch long cannon is received from the losing school's chapter and kept by the winner until the next game. It is a sign of inter-school competition and Tomahawk brotherhood.
Torch

The junior women's activity honorary, Torch, recognizes junior women who have exhibited outstanding work in campus activities during their freshman and sophomore years. Recommendations are submitted by housing units and all university activities, and eligible women are judged according to character references. They also are required to have a 3.5 all university average.

Torch’s purposes of service, scholarship and friendship are fulfilled by such projects as ushering at convocations, distributing Survival Kits with Sachem during final week and caroling at Christmas. They also have monthly speakers and a spring banquet.

Zeta Phi Eta

The professional fraternity Zeta Phi Eta honors outstanding women in the speech arts and sciences. Membership is based on scholastic ability and recommendation from a faculty member.

The International Fair was started by Zeta Phi Eta in 1951 in an effort to promote better understanding of foreign students on campus. Because the scope of the Fair has been expanded, members are only hostesses for the French Cafe. The club also received approval from the Library of Congress to record tapes for the blind. Because of participation in such activities, the chapter received the outstanding Club award at the National Convention.
Tribe of Illini

Undergraduate men who have been awarded the Illini "I" for athletic competition in a Big Ten sport are eligible for membership in the Tribe of Illini. However, the applicants are selected not only for their athletic prowess, but also for their adherence to the code of honor and ethics established by the first Illinois lettermen, which has served as the model for Illini ever since.

Meetings are held once a month and at this time the membership designates one of their ranks as athlete of the month. A dance for the tribesmen and their dates is one of the most important social events sponsored by the organization. At Illioskee the booth sponsored by the Tribe attracted crowds of students, especially coeds.

As representatives of the University and especially in their role of ambassador to the other Big Ten schools, the Tribesmen strive to bring credit and glory to the school. Their skill, spirit and courage reflect the spirit of the Fighting Illini, past and present. The greatest responsibility of the Tribe of Illini lies in perpetuating the tradition of the Illini—their tradition of courage and honor—and in fostering the pride shared by all true Illini.
Air Force ROTC

The Air Force ROTC program is designed to provide students with leadership training and experience necessary for the future Air Force officer. Two programs are offered to the perspective officers, a four-year and a two-year course. The cadets in the four-year program study basic principles and the role of air power in national defense, and progress to advanced studies in theory and leadership during their junior year. Cadets selected for the two-year course are required to complete a six-week Field Training Unit. All cadets must attend a four-weeks Summer Training Unit at various Air Force bases during their junior or senior year.

The Air Force ROTC also provides its members with unlimited opportunities for gaining valuable field experiences. In addition to regular drill and classroom training, cadets who qualify are allowed to receive flight instruction through the Institute of Aviation during their senior year.

Each year the Air Force ROTC, along with the Army and Navy ROTC, sponsors the Military Ball. The men also work closely with Arnold Air Society to organize the Arnold Air Society Ball.
AFROTC Offers Cadets Two Officer Programs


Cadet Lt. Colonel Owen Jensen receives his certificate of completion of the Flight Instruction program from U of I flight instructor Omer Benn.

Cadet Lt. Colonel James Eggers leaves his plane after completing his first solo in the Flight Instruction program.
Air Force ROTC Color Guard

Cadet Col. Harlan Hoff, fall semester wing commander; Cadet Col. Steven Nagel, spring semester wing commander.

Maren Meyer, sponsor of the 190th AFROTC Cadet Wing, Cadet Col. Harlan Hoff, fall semester wing commander; Col. Lawrence Bailey.
Angel Flight

Members of Angel Flight are dedicated to serve Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC, the campus and the community. Angel Flight is a national organization of college women who bring considerable honor to the University through their participation in various activities. Angels are selected on the basis of a high scholastic average, personality, poise and enthusiasm.

Angel Flight strives to promote and encourage a closer relationship between the military departments of the University by sponsoring joint activities between the various branches of the services. Angels serve as hostesses for military affairs, participants in commissioning ceremonies and co-sponsors of the Arnold Air Ball. The Angel Drill Team participates regularly in Midwestern drill meets, competing against other university drill teams.

For the campus and community, Angels assist as hostesses for Dads Day, Moms Day, President Henry's receptions, Honors Day and Veterans Day. This year Angel Flight helped sell Centennial Tree buttons and served as hostesses for campus tours.


OFFICERS—TOP ROW: Maren Meyer, pledge trainer; Mary Black, information officer; Diane Owens, administrative officer. BOTTOM ROW: Deborah Boxdorfer, operations officer; Nancy Dahlstedt, comptroller; Donna Lauer, executive officer; Nikki Kaplan, commander.

Karen Chesrown, Diane Wallace, Karen Wallin. SECOND ROW: Mary Black, Nancy Dahlstedt, Donna Lauer, Guy Pfeiffer, Capt. Myron Jontzen, Nikki Kaplan, Betty Jantzen, Diane Owens, Deborah Boxdorfer, Maren Meyer. BOTTOM ROW: Martha Norris, Mary Pechous, Peggy Olson, Catherine Sledz, Barbara Buckingham, Martha Ault, Mary Zimmerman, Carol Stevens, Anna House, Carol Colley.
Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society is a national professional fraternity open to Air Force ROTC cadets with superior military ability. The Society on this campus honors Jake Schaefer, the first U of I graduate to lose his life in World War II.

After a semester of pledging, candidates with a 4.0 average in Air Force courses, who are in good standing in their colleges and who have met national requirements, are activated. The purposes of the organization are to promote interest in the Air Force among ROTC members, to present information not available in the classroom, to promote understanding of what the Air Force has to offer an individual and to aid the development of an effective officer.

Meetings during the year featured lectures, movies and discussions of objectives and different aspects of military life. With its sister affiliate, Angel Flight, the Society sponsored the Arnold Air Society Ball and assisted other ROTC units in the Military Ball. The Society provided escorts for the annual Veterans Day ceremonies and had an exhibit at Engineering Open House.


Army ROTC

The Army Reserve Officer Training Corps provides U of I students with an opportunity to earn a commission in the United States Army while acquiring a college degree. During their training, cadets acquire the qualities of self-discipline, physical and mental stamina, poise and leadership ability.

The basic course is designed to familiarize the student with the customs, traditions and heritage of the Army. Basic skills are developed in such areas as leadership, organizational techniques, tactics, map reading and aerial photo analysis.

The advanced course represents the professional training phase of the cadet and includes a six-week summer camp conducted at an active army installation. Classroom instruction is designed to develop an understanding of United States policy and the interrelationship of our national and regional security organizations with our armed forces. Training includes advanced study of military operations, logistical systems, administration and management techniques. Extracurricular activities include Special Forces Company, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, Phalanx, Drill Team and Chevrons.


Cdt. Lt. Col. Rex Piper, commander Special Forces; Maj. Patrick Lolly, advisor Special Forces; Christine Martin, Army sponsor.
ROTC GRADUATION AT FT. RILEY, KANSAS—John Seitz, commanding general, Ft. Riley; U of I Cadet Rodney Irey, battalion commander.

Six-Week Summer Camp Held at Ft. Riley

Alan Semet receives bayonet training at summer camp.

David Randolph hurls a grenade at camp in Ft. Riley, Kan.

Robert Long establishes record fire with the M-14.

William Vedral aims an M-79 grenade launcher during camp.
Special Forces field training is held at Kickapoo State Park.

Spring Review

JEANNE DANHAUS, Army Sponsor
The purpose of Chevron, as stated in their constitution, is to aid the local detachment of ROTC troops of the United States Army and the University of Illinois. The organization has a four month pledging period during which time the girls learn about the Army, both technically and conceptually. After the pledging period is over and the girls have earned their Red Blazers, they continue to learn from speakers at their weekly meetings who talk about personal experiences of the men and their wives.

Chevron ushered at Commissioning exercises and served as hostesses for the reception which followed. They also hostessed for Honors Day, Veteran’s Day and formal dances held by the ROTC units such as the Military Ball and the Pershing Rifle Winter Formal.

The Redcoats, the drill team, traveled throughout the area to other school meets. The U of I’s own Pershing Rifle meet, held in the spring, was the largest drill to occur in the Midwest. It gave the women an opportunity to meet and to talk to many other coed and service teams. The club also had exchanges with many of the extracurricular ROTC units on this campus.
Naval ROTC

The Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program prepares young men to assume responsible positions as commissioned officers in the United States Navy and Marine Corps. A student enrolled in the program completes 24 hours of naval subjects which are integrated with his regular college curriculum. The courses cover technical subjects in naval science with sufficient details to permit the student to adapt himself quickly to any specific duty that may be assigned to him when on active duty.

During the summer, NROTC students participate in interesting world-wide cruises to augment their formal training with a practical background. Upon graduation a midshipman receives a commission of Ensign in the Navy or Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

The Naval ROTC drill and rifle teams competed with other universities in a series of meets held throughout the year. The drill team also staged exhibition programs within and out of the state. The members sponsored a naval dance, co-sponsored the Military Ball and participated in intramural athletics.
Naval ROTC Students Take Summer Cruise

Naval ROTC Rifle Team

The USS Duncan is also a part of the six-week at sea training program in Naval ROTC.

BELINDA FRUCHTL, Navy Sponsor
Pershing Rifles

Pershing Rifles was founded in 1865 in honor of John J. Pershing. This tri-service military honorary is open to any student enrolled in Army, Navy or Air Force ROTC. The organization attempts to develop the high ideals of the military profession and to provide appropriate recognition of military ability. Through programs of communications, personal weapons handling, security and tactical movement, Pershing Rifles hopes to improve the military skills and to increase co-operations among the three branches of service.

Besides encouraging the development of leadership abilities, the organization offers opportunities for members to participate in a variety of activities. This corps of men is skilled in fancy exhibition, comedy drills and target rifle shooting. Lectures were given by professional and student instructors on topics ranging from military protocol to demolitions.

Other activities included tactical bivouacs, trips to other cities for drill meets and picnics and parties. The corps also provided honor guards for athletic events and other University events.

PERSHING RIFLES OFFICERS—TOP ROW: John Stevens, executive officer; Daniel Cummings, finance officer. BOTTOM ROW: Kaye Sloan, junior sponsor, John Wallace, commander; Ruth Smejkal, senior sponsor.
The Armed Forces Council was organized to plan and coordinate all activities of the Navy, Army and Air Force ROTC units on the U of I campus and to promote mutual understanding among the services. The Council is composed of the commanders and executive officers from each military branch. It is the group’s responsibility to keep the ROTC programs up to date and efficient. Since many of the officers needed for the Armed Forces are drawn from these ROTC units, the Council serves a vital function by providing qualified and competent men to assume leadership positions.

Each year the services alternate appointing their unit commander as chairman of the group. This year Air Force cadet Steven Nagel filled this position. In addition to student officers, a commissioned officer is chosen as the Council’s advisor.

Although the Council helped with plans for Veterans Day ceremonies and Honors Day, their main concern was coordinating plans for the Military Ball which was held in March.
Phalanx

Phalanx, founded at the U of I in 1925, is a national honorary and professional military fraternity composed of Army and Air Force Cadets and Navy Midshipmen. Inspired by Alexander the Great’s troops, the name Phalanx stands for a brotherhood of potential fighting men. The organization attempts to foster a feeling of fellowship among military men and to prepare members for military life by concentrating on aspects of military careers not normally presented in ROTC.

Speakers present pertinent topics to promote interest in military affairs and military installations are visited. Each year one sophomore from each of the three branches of service is honored.

Scabbard and Blade

Scabbard and Blade is a national military honorary organization for junior and senior cadets and midshipmen and the University. The present Company F, First Regiment, is the oldest military organization on campus. Members are nominated and must undergo a pledging period which includes an outing where pledges must outwit and escape from the actives before they may be initiated.

Scabbard and Blade provides ushers and aides for University functions including the New Year’s Convocation and the President’s Tea for new faculty members. The company also maintained a sabre team for special events such as the Military Ball.
Special Forces Company

In the United States Army, the Green Beret is the mark of the elite. At the U of I the Army ROTC's elite are marked by their black beret. They are members of the Special Forces Company. To become a member a cadet must first volunteer and then be approved by the Cadet Company Commander.

Special Forces Company allows the cadet to effectively exercise practical applications of military leadership. The young leader's skill is tested during three field maneuvers each semester. During weekly meetings the members are instructed in the four fields of demolitions, communications, weapons and first aid. Cadets gain additional practice in competitive maneuvers.

Trident

Trident Naval Honorary Society consists of junior and senior men in Naval ROTC. The aims of Trident are to provide adequate stimulus for the further development of leadership and personal initiative. Further aims and purposes are to promote interest and participation in Naval ROTC activities and to provide the opportunity for better and closer contact with naval officers.

Bi-monthly meetings include programs with guest speakers who lecture and lead informal discussions on various aspects of present and future military life. Major events sponsored annually by Trident include the Trident-Staff Picnic, Spring Formal and the Navy Ball.
The co-ordination of student activities and the promotion of student-faculty relations in the College of Agriculture is the job of the Agriculture Council. Composed of delegates and presidents from each of the 15 agriculture clubs on campus, it unifies these groups and informs officers of agriculture activities.

The Council sponsored freshman welcome activities which were highlighted by a panel discussion and a program with Dean Bentley head of the College of Agriculture. Members helped plan Agriculture Guest Day, at which students talked with high school seniors interested in the university’s agriculture curriculum.

The Agriculture Economics Club is a student organization of the American Farm Economic Association which is designed to unite students with agricultural economic interests. Through a sequence of programs, the club strives to develop a spirit of fellowship among students in agriculture and to provide a more comprehensive understanding and knowledge of agricultural economics with the help of faculty advising and student-staff conferences.

Club members toured agricultural institutions and firms, competed in contests, listened to distinguished agriculture-oriented speakers and participated in various campus affairs.
Ag Education Club

The purposes of the Agriculture Education Club are to prepare members for intelligent and capable service in the field of agriculture education, to encourage co-operation with other groups in education and to encourage close relationships between students and faculty members. Monthly meetings featured businessmen in related fields and faculty speakers.

Activities included participation in community projects, field trips, a tractor driving contest, a farm mechanics' contest and speech contests. The organization operated a food stand at the Foundation Awards Day program.

Ag Mechanization Club

The Illini Agricultural Mechanization Club is one of the youngest actively functioning clubs on campus. The objectives of the group are to gain recognition for the growing field of agricultural mechanization, to promote interest in the field and to inform members of the opportunities that are open to them.

Among the club projects were an annual lawn mowing winterization day, a corn production project and an agricultural mechanization skills contest. Club activities also included a student-staff stag, tours of various companies and farms of interest and a spring banquet at which the Outstanding Senior Award was presented.
Omega Tau Sigma

Omega Tau Sigma, the professional veterinary fraternity at the U of I, is open to undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members. Members are required to be enrolled in the college of Veterinary Medicine, to be members of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Association and to maintain a 3.5 grade-point average. New members are initiated after a semester as a pledge.

Weekly meetings often feature guest speakers. Programs deal not only with various aspects of the veterinary medicine profession, but also with community interest such as public education and inter-professional relationships. The organization has also maintained a list of active veterinarians who hire students during the summer.

Omega Tau Sigma sponsored many social events, such as a spring pig-roast and the annual Pre-Finals Party, which was given by a professor in the College of Veterinary Medicine. The club also attended a convention at Iowa State University, participated in an exchange with Purdue University and finalized plans for their new house which will be used as the club's meeting place.
Alpha Eta Rho

Alpha Eta Rho is an international aviation fraternity. The chapter at the U of I, chartered in 1954, is recognized nationally as one of the most active chapters. The fraternity serves as a contact between aviation students and interested faculty and the aviation industry. Various programs with speakers and films were presented to acquaint members with new developments in their field.

One of the events sponsored annually by Alpha Eta Rho is the Aviation Open House at Willard Airport. For this event facilities of the Institute of Aviation are open to the public and members are on hand to answer any questions that may arise.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional fraternity in the College of Commerce and Business Administration. Through professional activities and a speaker program, members gain first-hand knowledge about the facts and opportunities awaiting them in their business careers.

The members of the Epsilon chapter seek to accomplish a working relationship between fraternalism and professionalism. Events such as an annual field trip, informal faculty luncheons and pledge-active football and baseball games all help Alpha Kappa Psi to combine fun with professional interests.
Alpha Tau Alpha

Consisting of sophomores, juniors and seniors who plan to teach agriculture, Alpha Tau Alpha strives to develop a true professional spirit among those who will become teachers and rural leaders in their farming communities. Those who wish to become members must maintain at least a 3.5 University grade average.

Last June, the fraternity worked in conjunction with the Ag Education Club to prepare posters for the State Agriculture Teachers' Convention. The annual spring banquet and the chicken barbeque were also highlights of the year's activities.

American Ceramic Society

The objectives of the student branch of the American Ceramic Society are to encourage interest in ceramic engineering, to inform members of developments in the field and to promote fellowship among its members. Each month industrial guest speakers presented talks about their work in the ceramic field. Afterwards, informal discussions were held during coffee hours.

One of the main projects sponsored yearly is the ceramic engineering's displays at Engineering Open House. The ILLINI CERAMIST, the first departmental yearbook of its kind, has been published by club members for the past 24 years.
Foundrymen's Society

The object of the University of Illinois' chapter of the American Foundrymen's Society is the advancement through research and education of the sciences related to the manufacture and utilization of metal castings. Members are usually engineering students, primarily those enrolled in mechanical or industrial engineering.

Through various conferences and meetings with influential men of industry, members have the opportunity not only to question businessmen personally, but also to secure later employment. During a trip to the General Motors plant in Danville, members saw practical applications of theories as well as modern foundry conditions.

A.I.A.A.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics is comprised of 35,000 members, including virtually all of the country's leading scientists, engineers and technical managers in the aerospace program. The student branch on this campus helps members to become more acquainted with their future profession through technical publications, various meetings and public information services.

Through such activities as informative lectures and movies, this organization helped students to define their goals. The A.I.A.A. also participated in the annual Engineering Open House, "Meet Your Faculty" night and club football games.
A.I.Ch.E.

Founded in 1927, the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has continually promoted the professional development of all students in chemical engineering. Anyone enrolled in this curriculum is eligible for membership.

The main activities of the society involve the co-ordination of the chemical engineering portion of Engineering Open House and the Senior Banquet held annually in the spring. Professional publications, distributed free to all members, include the "Student Members’ Bulletin" and the "Student Members’ Handbook."

A.I.I.E.

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers was established to provide students with an opportunity to gain practical knowledge through talks and panel discussions with professional engineers. The members are given a chance throughout the year to utilize this knowledge by serving on various committees.

In the spring of this year, the club held their annual golf tournament and also again participated in Engineering Open House with their own display. The regional conference of student chapters of the Institute was held at the U of I with the outstanding students in industrial engineering of the area participating.
A.S.A.E.

The American Society of Agricultural Engineers gives students an opportunity for personal contact with other students, faculty and professional leaders. Membership is open to students in the agricultural engineering program.

This year's activities included winning first place in the Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute Report competition, several work projects to finance club activities, a field trip and a student tutoring service. A.S.A.E. also sponsored a student faculty stag, a spring banquet, a picnic and displays for the Engineering Open House. Delegates attended the national meeting at Saskatoon, Canada.

A.S.C.E.

Students in civil engineering, mechanical engineering, theoretical and applied mechanics or in the engineering option in architecture are eligible to join the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Its purpose is to foster a fraternal spirit among engineering students, to acquaint them with the practical phases of engineering, to promote professional development and to encourage professional development after graduation.

The student chapter supports the Engineering College by its participation in Engineering Open House and St. Pat's Ball. Field inspection trips are also part of the year's activities.
A.S.M.E.—EXECUTIVE BOARD: James Kemp, publicity; James Tucker, secretary; John Minter, treasurer; Gidon Elkeles, vice president; Harold Burcham, president; Daniel Casey.

A.S.M.E.

The purpose of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is the advancement of the theory and practice of mechanical engineering and the promotion of a professional awareness and fellowship that is often missing in the atmosphere of the formal classroom.

The Society operated an exhibit at Engineering Open House to forward the public image of engineering. They also took part in the ME-IE Senior Banquet held for seniors and faculty of the department and St. Pat's Ball, the formal engineering dance. Several contests which yielded monetary awards for projects, papers or problems were submitted to the national organization.

A.C.E.

Until this year membership in the Association for Childhood Education was limited to those students in elementary education and child development. Now the membership has been expanded to include any student interested in young children. This professional service organization is aimed at improving the education of children between the ages of two and twelve.

The goals of A.C.E., which is affiliated with the Association of Childhood Education International, are sought through workshops, talks with experienced educators and volunteer projects. One of the most successful activities was a workshop on children's dramatics.
Dairy Production Club

The primary purpose of the Dairy Production Club is to bring together students and faculty members who are interested in the field of dairy production. The club is one of the most active on campus.

A major fall activity was the Showmanship Contest which included selection of champion showman, a queen contest, a tug-of-war and a greased pig contest. The club participated in an inter-collegiate Judging Contest, toured dairy farms and organizations and sold Christmas orders for cheese. Various areas of dairying were discussed at programs featuring guest speakers.

Dairy Technology Club

The Dairy Technology Society was organized to broaden the knowledge of all students and faculty interested in dairy technology and to stimulate interest and appreciation in the dairy industry. The monthly meetings feature programs of speakers and films.

The annual reunion of dairy technology graduates was held again this year at the October Alumni Dinner. One of the other highlights of the year was the dairy products competition in the spring. Also in the spring the Dairy Technology Society joined with the Dairy Production Club in a banquet recognizing the outstanding members of both clubs. The Society again sponsored the ice cream sale.
Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi offers membership to students in commerce and business administration. By introducing its members to all phases of the business world and equipping them with knowledge not found in textbooks, this professional fraternity achieves its purpose of relating business studies to practice in the business world.

Leadership, fellowship and working toward a common goal are intricate parts of Delta Sigma Pi. Activities this year included professional guest speaker programs and a trip to the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago. Dinner dances, a Founders Day Banquet and various sports completed a year of enjoyable social activities.

Engineering Open House

Engineering Open House Central Committee heads the organization of one of the most important student activities in the College of Engineering. Each year Open House is held to help high school students and visitors answer three basic questions: how is an engineer educated, what does he do, and what must he know?

Tours of laboratories and research areas gave glimpses of the challenges and opportunities of the profession of engineering. By knowing a little about the profession they plan to enter, it is hoped that prospective engineers will be better able to decide on a specialized field of study when they enter college.

Field and Furrow

The Field and Furrow Club seeks to advance knowledge concerning crops and soils, to provide information about career opportunities and to encourage co-operation among staff and students in agronomy. The group at U of I has been selected the Outstanding Agronomy Club by the American Society of Agronomy for the last two years.

One of the group's fund raising projects was the sale of standard soils and crop seed samples to high school judging teams. Members entered speech, essay and judging contests; attended student-faculty mixers; wrote news releases; and participated in an annual Agronomy Exchange Day with three other universities.

Horticulture Club

The Horticulture Club provides an opportunity for students to become acquainted with various phases of plant cultivation. State and national leaders in various fields of horticulture speak at monthly meetings. The club seeks to improve student-staff relationships through participation in mutual social and educational projects.

During Mums Day weekend, the horticulture building was transformed into an outdoor garden. At this time members displayed exhibits in design, research and progressive developments in the field of horticulture. Receipts from the flower show, which over 3,000 attended, provided the club's operating expenses.
Home Economics Club

The Isabel Bevier Home Economics Club has as its theme, “The Next Hundred Years.” Its purposes are to further social relations among students and faculty, to increase knowledge in fields related to home economics and to strengthen professional attitudes in the members of the club. Any home economics student is eligible to become a member and to attend the monthly meetings.

As a part of their service project program, the members visited the children’s wards at Carle Clinic and Mercy Hospital. In April Plowboy Prom was co-sponsored by the club and Ag Council. In May outstanding girls were recognized at the Honors Dessert.

Home Economics Council

Home Economics Student Council is composed of representatives of each of the four undergraduate classes and the presidents of the home economics organizations. It serves as a liaison between home economics students and faculty members and as a coordinating group for home economics student activities.

The Council sponsored “Home Ec Howdy,” a registration week welcome to incoming freshmen, and “Cider Sip” in October to welcome all students. In conjunction with the council’s public relations project, students returned to their high schools to speak about home economics and high schoolers visited campus on Hospitality Day.
As a chapter of the National FFA and Bridle Club, Hoof and Horn sponsors the Intercollegiate Livestock and Meat Judging Teams, promotes relations between students and faculty and provides information about vocational opportunities. The organization’s membership is composed primarily of students in animal sciences, but all students interested in related fields are invited to pledge.

“The Little International,” a livestock showmanship contest held during Dads’ Day weekend, was the club’s most important fall activity. In addition to the grand champion showman, a queen was also chosen. A grease-pig scramble and a cow-milking contest between the deans added a touch of humor to the day’s program.

The club’s other activities included the Alumni Homecoming Breakfast, livestock feeder Days and the Spring Bar-B-Que and Awards Banquet. Each year at the Awards Banquet, the club selects an Honorary Member and an Honored Alumnus who have made outstanding contributions to the livestock industry. Other awards also presented at the All-Ag Banquet are the Senior Merit, the Junior Scholarship and the Sophomore Workhorse awards.


OFFICERS—TOP ROW: Bud Harmon, advisor; Frank Hinds, advisor; Donald Bray, advisor. SECOND ROW: Raymond Hanks, treasurer; Steven Wendell, secretary; Kenneth Urban, president; James Klokkenga, ag council representative. BOTTOM ROW: Michael England, reporter; David Culbertson, historian; NOT IN PANEL: Carol Koster, vice president.

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The Illini foresters is an organization composed of undergraduates in the field of forestry. The purpose of the club is to advance the interests of its members in student affairs, to promote fellowship and to further the students' professional development.

Among the more unique activities of the club is the annual Midwestern Foresters Conclave. Forestry clubs from neighboring states gather to participate in contests drawn from the early American logging days. The events include two-man sowings, chopping and tobacco spitting. Another activity copied from American heritage is the Railsplitters Ball, which includes a hayride and a square dance.

In spring the members publish THE RAILSPITTER, a yearbook summarizing the events of the past year and the progress of the department. The Christmas season is a busy time for the foresters. Sales and deliveries of Christmas trees provide the club with the resources necessary for developing a full schedule of activities. At a banquet in March, achievement awards are presented and the Toothless Saw Award is given to the faculty member who has made the "greatest blunder" during the year.
I.E.E.E.

Membership in the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is limited to electrical engineering students seeking technical and professional development. Student Branch meetings, held once every three weeks, featured informative technical and non-technical speakers and served as student-faculty forums. A quarterly newsletter was sent to students to inform them of the department's activities.

Members participated in a fall picnic, the National Electronics Conference field trip to Chicago and the Faculty-Senior Banquet. Dean William Everitt and Professor Paul Egbert were honored by Branch Awards, and Bob Hope was made an honorary member.

Marketing Association

The Illini Marketing Association is the oldest collegiate affiliate of the American Marketing Association. It unites business and academic interests by providing students with firsthand information on current trends in marketing. The group holds monthly meetings at which prominent men in advertising, marketing and management present their views on the current trends.

Each year the Association takes a two day field trip to observe the marketing departments of various businesses. This year the group toured the departments of Anheuser-Busch Incorporated, International Shoe and Monsanto Chemical Corporation in St. Louis.
Metallurgical Society

The University of Illinois Metallurgical Society is an organization designed to meet the needs of students interested in the field of metallurgy. Open to undergraduates and graduates, the IMS promotes increased technological and administrative knowledge of metallurgical industries. Its goals are accomplished through meetings, field trips and participation in the Engineering Open House.

This past year's speakers for the meetings were prominent men in the metallurgical field. The programs were grouped into areas of basic research, applied research and production. Club members also toured a steel corporation.

I.S.G.E.

The Society of General Engineers places great importance on the idea that the student engineer be made aware of opportunities available in today's world and of demands that will be made of him.

Programs are designed to encourage students to become personally acquainted with faculty members and to exchange ideas with other students who are pursuing the same field of training. In addition, professionals are invited to speak at meetings to acquaint students with all aspects of the engineering field. Activities also include an industrial field trip, participation in Engineering Open House, a honors banquet, and a bowling tournament.
The first chapter of the Illini Student Occupational Therapy Association was founded at the University of Illinois in 1944. The purpose of this professional organization is to give interested students an opportunity to learn about the manifold possibilities of occupational therapy and of new developments in the field.

This year's activities included hosting guest speakers from the Army and the Cerebral Palsy Foundation who spoke about public education for the handicapped. Members had the opportunity to attend the National Occupational Therapy Convention in Boston. A farewell party honored juniors transferring to the Medical Center.

The Illinois Park and Recreation Society is a professional organization open to students enrolled in the recreation curriculum. The society provides a comprehensive program of speakers and panel discussions in addition to a varied social calendar of cookouts, hayrides, parties and faculty get-togethers.

Each spring the society sponsors a high school weekend to acquaint prospective students with the recreation curriculum. The Charles K. Brightbill Memorial Banquet highlighted the year's activities with a program of nationally known guest speakers and the presentation of two scholarships.
Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi is a national society of professional and student journalists dedicated to the improvement of journalism and to the betterment of the men who practice the craft. The men of Sigma Delta Chi seek to help each other and the industry to benefit the ultimate critic of the press, the public.

The Illinois Chapter is best known for its publication of the ILLINI TUMOR each year during Homecoming weekend. The theories and skills of writing, editing and producing an offset newspaper are practiced in an actual publishing adventure.

Other activities of the Illinois Chapter include the Gridiron Banquet in the spring at which the outstanding graduating senior was named. Other awards, both serious and humorous, were presented to students and faculty members in the College of Journalism. During the year, speakers attempted to give students a deeper understanding of their chosen careers. This year, student delegates attended the National Convention in Minnesota to help determine the policy for the organization and to be informed of the activities of other chapters across the nation.
Sigma Alpha Eta

Sigma Alpha Eta is a national fraternity for students interested in speech and in clinical and research aspects of speech and hearing science. The fraternity attempts to unite those of similar interests in a program of community service. Since its beginning it has maintained close contact with the American Speech and Hearing Association to give its members professional experience.

The Delta Delta chapter at U of I sponsors such activities as a Christmas party organized for all clients of the Speech Clinic, a speech survey of Education 101 classes and an open house where parents view the workings of the organization.

Women Engineers Society

The Society of Women Engineers is the only national professional organization of graduate women engineers and women with equivalent engineering experience. The society attempts to advance the engineering profession, to maintain high professional standards among its members and to encourage girls with aptitudes and interests to study engineering.

Monthly meetings feature faculty speakers, tours of University laboratories and facilities and information about career opportunities. In conjunction with a national company, the women presented an exhibit on synthetic foods at Engineering Open House.
Men's P.E. Majors Club

The Men's Physical Education Majors Club seeks to develop the professional education and interests of members in the fields of physical education, health and safety. The club promotes social and co-operation among majors, faculty and alumni and works to maintain a sound, up-to-date curriculum in the College of Physical Education.

Throughout the year outstanding men in various fields of interest are invited to speak at monthly meetings. Social events are scheduled with members of the Recreation and the Women's P.E. Majors Clubs. The inter-class basketball tournament sponsored annually features student winners playing the faculty team.

Women's P.E. Majors Club

The Women's Physical Education Majors Club seeks to create a sense of professional identity and to increase the members' knowledge of the field of P.E. During the summer upperclassmen write to "Little Sisters," girls entering the University P.E. curriculum in the fall. The girls then meet each other and the faculty at a picnic at Illini Grove during New Student Week. In September a campout is held to further acquaint freshmen with the department's activities.

The freshmen are given their first opportunity to plan and organize an event when Volleyball Game Night is held with the faculty. In April majors are hostesses for High School Playday.
Baptist Student Foundation

American Baptists carry on a ministry to the University through the University Baptist Church and the program of the Baptist Student Foundation, which involves students, faculty and staff. The Foundation provides a wide range of opportunities for worship, study and service. Members of the group are active in social projects in the Champaign-Urbana area, as well as in seminars, supper forums, music, drama and social functions of the Foundation.

Currently the Baptist Student Foundation is supplementing the Christian education program of a local community Baptist church by working with the young people of this church.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is an international interdenominational Christian student movement designed to give college students the opportunity for a personal relationship with God. Campus Crusade has chapters on hundreds of campuses across the nation and is now located in 50 foreign countries.

Through weekly College Life meetings in the Illini Union, students are learning that Christianity is not a set of rules but a love relationship. This year students from Illinois attended the Christmas conference in Chicago, spent spring break in Daytona with "Operation Sunshine" and sponsored the New Folk.
Christian Science

The Christian Science Organization at the University of Illinois was established in 1906 to serve the cause of Christian Science. It unites students in the practice of their religion and it provides a place for religious study. Members are responsible for organizing all religious and administrative activities.

The organization conducts religious services every Tuesday evening which include spontaneously-given testimonies relating the practice of religion to problems demanding practical solutions. Each semester a public lecture is given by an experienced Christian Scientist to explain the teachings of the religion.

Hillel Foundation

Hillel Foundation, sponsored by B'nai B'rith, the largest and oldest Jewish service organization, was established at the University of Illinois in 1923. The Foundation provides classes in various subjects of Jewish interest, instruction in the Hebrew language and practice in Israeli folk dancing.

Besides providing a chapel for services, Hillel sponsored two Jewish graduate groups for single and married students. In addition, lectures on topics of current or scholarly interest were sponsored by the Foundation. These policies and programs were determined by the students of a general planning group and its sub-committees.
Gamma Delta

Gamma Delta is an international association of Lutheran students organized for the purpose of furthering Christian knowledge and fellowship in the college community. The organization, run entirely by students, is sponsored by the Commission on College and University work of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

Upsilon chapter reaches many students by working jointly with the Lutheran Student Foundation to sponsor many speaker programs of general interest to the Christian student. Also, as part of the fellowship program, informal gatherings during the week are encouraged and coffee is always available during the day.

Lutheran Student Council

The University Lutheran Chapel Council, the governing body of the Chapel congregation, is elected each year by the student members. Its function is to plan and supervise the Chapel program which emphasizes applied Christianity and a better understanding of the full implication of Christian living in a modern world.

The Council organized study groups, seminars and service projects, and a film series was presented in co-operation with the University Christian Movement. In conjunction with the commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation, 14 noted Lutheran philosophers presented programs throughout the year.
Lutheran Foundation

The Lutheran Student Foundation was organized to serve students on this campus by providing a place for religious study and worship. In addition to regular Sunday services, the Foundation offers informal family eucharists, Sunday night supper forums and coffee hours.

Study groups were formed for Bible study and for discussion of contemporary social problems. A program series featured local and national specialists in such fields as theology, genetics and medicine. Students from the Foundation read to the blind and sponsored other projects with the rehabilitation center.

Newman Club

Newman Club is a religious organization for Catholic students which provides cultural, social and intellectual activities. This year a change in structure was made which eliminated formal membership and opened all events to any interested student.

The club sponsored various activities throughout the year including seminars which were held on several weekends and supper forums which consisted of a meal followed by a program on Sunday evenings. Other activities included campfire singing in Illini Grove, a trip to Lake of the Woods, Christmas caroling, coffee after the football games and Friday evening "happenings."
**Alpha Phi Omega**

Alpha Phi Omega, the world’s largest fraternal organization, is a service fraternity open to anyone interested in helping others. Membership is attained after a semester of pledgship, during which time the pledges learn the traditions and participate in service projects and other activities. Service is rendered in personal, campus, community and national areas. Weekly projects included collecting for United Fund and Christmas caroling at hospitals.

Each year Alpha Phi Omega sponsors the Ugly Man on Campus contest. This event occurs on college campuses throughout the country, and all proceeds go to a student loan fund.

**Circle K Club**

The Circle K Club, sponsored by the Champaign-Urbana Kiwanis Club is a service organization for college men. With 800 clubs in existence, Circle K is the largest college organization in America giving members an opportunity for leadership and citizenship.

The University of Illinois club was active in campus and community service. The main project, Operation Christmas Card, netted over 2500 donated cards which were sent to servicemen overseas. Other projects included a Halloween party with the Cunningham Children’s Home.
Co-op Extension Club

The Co-operative Extension Club strives to develop a sound philosophy of extension education and an effective means of communicating with people while building leadership skills. University students, especially former 4-H members, interested in working with people are encouraged to join the organization.

Members worked with 4-H clubs from low-income communities to provide them with opportunities for growth and improvement. The club also planned and presented workshops in recreation leadership and worked closely with the state staff in order to become better acquainted with the extension service and its functions.

Delta Sigma Omicron

“To exercise our abilities to a maximum so as to minimize our disabilities, that we may live most and serve best” is the motto of Delta Sigma Omicron, a service fraternity for disabled students. To accomplish this aim the club held monthly meetings, published “Sigma Signs” and sponsored wheelchair sports in basketball, football, baseball, swimming, track and field, ping pong, weightlifting, bowling, archery and fencing.

The Illinois Gizz Kids’ basketball and square-dancing teams toured the United States during semester break to educate the public about wheelchair sports and the U of I rehabilitation program.
Illini Forensic Association

The Illini Forensic Association, sponsored by the Department of Speech, draws interested students from all University curricula. Members participate in various speech activities including intercollegiate competitive debate and individual speech competition, parliamentary and audience debates and "The Illini Forum."

The IFA continued to encourage forensics at the high school level by sponsoring the third annual High School Debate Tournament. The year's activities were culminated with the annual Spring Banquet where successes of the year were reviewed and the Thomas E. Finigeld Award was presented to the Most Valuable Debater.

IM Riding Club

After a lapse of several years, the Intermural Riding Club resumed activity in 1965 on this campus. The organization now has a membership of over 100. Open to all interested students, IRC'ers enjoy riding and jumping lessons and are provided with transportation to and from the stables. In addition to monthly meetings, the members also take part in special trips to horse-breeding farms.

In October the University's centennial year was marked by the club's first horse show since the years before World War II. Both the spectators and the exhibitors enjoyed the full schedule of 26 halter and performance classes.
The LAS Student Council is a student government organization which represents student opinion on matters of policy and curricula in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Since the Council's importance lies in its being a liaison between the students and the administration, members serve on several of the standing LAS faculty committees. Students are selected through petitioning and interviews conducted by the members of the Council.

A course description booklet, "Preview," is published by the Council each semester during advance enrollment. It also sponsors the Teacher Excellence Award Banquet, which is held each spring.

Terrapin Club is the honorary swimming organization on this campus. Tryouts are held for all interested students and new members are initiated every October. Co-educational, it includes 30 regular members and ten members of the Dorados, the apprentice group.

Early in November the club begins work on the annual water show which is presented on Moms Day weekend. In addition to this spring show, Terrapin members also performed in the Dolphin Water Show held on Dads Day weekend. During the centennial celebration the club presented a history of the University.
Ukrainian Student Club

The Ukrainian Student Association is an organization designed to combine American ideals with Ukrainian customs. Its purpose is to foster a greater interest in Ukrainian history and culture among students of Ukrainian descent and the general American public.

Young Republicans

Developing interest in the Republican Party and recruiting new members is the purpose of the University of Illinois Young Republican Club. The club accomplishes this purpose by providing the student body with a number of activities which range from discussing political affairs to participating in social events.
YMCA

Through a variety of activities, the YMCA attempts to encourage freedom, awareness and commitment in the areas of education, ecumenity, international spirit and racial justice. In the Pal Program, students work with underprivileged children in the local area. Friday Faculty Forums feature guest speakers who speak on subjects related to "Freedom and Responsibility in a Large University" and "The Crisis in our Cities." The Myer Forum is held twice a year with speakers on "The Bible and Modern Man."

Freshman Conference, held at East Bay camp near Bloomington, is sponsored by the YMCA in co-operations with campus student leaders. Faculty members provide freshmen with an intensive and personalized introduction to University life.

The Committee Against Racism presented a film series, assisted in voter registration and sponsored summer projects to build relations with Negro students. International Supper programs gave international students a chance to share their food and culture with others. International Welcome Weekend, held at Allerton Park, acquaints these students with American life. Each spring, the YMCA also sponsors a tour of the southern United States for them.
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Who's Who at Illinois

Stasia Oertley
Richard Knox
Directors, Illini Union

Daniel Rudman
President, Men's Residence Hall Association

Sara Guyton
President, Mortar Board

William Murray
Captain, Swimming

Martha Maulding
President, Shorter Board
Pamela Foulks, Vice President
Linda Leddy, President
Illini Union

Jeffrey Rifken
Executive Vice President,
Student Senate

James Eversole
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Student Senate

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Harold Shaw
Captain, Gymnastics

Kerry Hassler
Associate Editor, ILLIO

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Who's Who at Illinois

Janet Vandevender
President, YWCA

Richard Edelson
Mary Bliss
Directors, Illini Union

Gary Snieski
Associate Editor, ILLIO

Teresa Shute
Head Cheerleader

Jacqueline Weinberg
Director, Campus Chest

Martin Campanella
President, Men's Independent Association

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Who's Who at Illinois

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President, Ma-Wan-Da

Daniel Balz
Editor, DAILY ILLINI

Kermith Werremeyer
Captain, Swimming

Stephen Kouzomis
Associate Business Manager, ILLIO

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Directors, Illini Union

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Mary Hesse
Directors, Illini Union

Patsy Parker
President, Student Senate

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Executive Editor, DAILY ILLINI

Catherine Lamprecht
Associate Editor, ILLIO

Kenneth Kmiec
Co-Captain, Football

Steven Levinson
Captain, Tennis

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Senior Manager, Star Course

Jay Means
President, University Choir

John Mulliken
Captain, Golf

Margaret Peasley
Business Manager, DAILY ILLINI

Geraldine Parr
President, Women’s Independent Association
Who's Who at Illinois

George Walker
Captain, Track

Craig Greenwood
Administrative Vice President, Student Senate

Richard Legue
Chief Illiniwek

William Abraham
Captain, Fencing

Robert Marshall
President, YMCA

Ellen Mies
President, Women's Glee Club
Who's Who at Illinois

Pamela Tate
President, Panhellenic

Brent Brotine
Commercial Manager, WPGU

Susan Spalding
General Manager, University Theater

Harlan Hoff
President, Armed Forces Council

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Senior Manager, Star Course
Shorter Board

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Mary Bunchman
Bonnie Byrne
Ellen Collisson
Wendy Donsky
Penelope Fredricks
Jean Hamilton
Mary Hesse
Diane Kavelaras
Linda Lamont
Linda Leddy
Amy Levine
Constance Livingston

Mortar Board

Sara Guyton, Pres.
Judith Adamson
Roberta Ball
Linda Bunker
Georganne Butler
Margaret Converse
Carol Costello
Rhonda Fleming
Pamela Foulks
Nancy Goodman
Nikki Kaplan
Catherine Lamprecht
Linda Lenz

Ann McCollough
Monica Manning
Nancy Sims
Patsy Parker
Barbara Putta
Mary Schaefer
M. Katherine Scott
Sandra Subject
Pamela Tate
Nancy Temple
Patricia Wald
Miss Eunice Dowes
Honorary

MEMBERSHIP QUALIFICATIONS

BRONZE TABLET: Top 3 per cent scholastically of graduating seniors.
MA-WAN-DA: Senior Men's activity honorary.
MORTAR BOARD: Senior women's activity and scholastic honorary.
OMICRON DELTA KAPPA: Men's leadership and scholastic honorary.
SACHEM: Junior men's activity honorary.
SHORTER BOARD: Senior women's activity honorary.
TORCH: Junior women's activity honorary.
WA-NA-SEE: Men's leadership honorary.
Ma-Wan-Da

Randall Dahl, Pres.
David Akin
Gail Allaman
Daniel Balz
Ronald Bess
Philip Francis
George Grice
Kenneth Kmiec
Richard Knox
Stephen Kouzomis
Robert Loffredo
Benjamin Louis
Robert Marshall
Terrence Miller

Sachem

Michael Pace
George Pagels
Jeffrey Rifken
Kenneth Rizzo
James Schick
Harold Shaw
Kent Slater
Anthony Stepper
Robert Strohm
Robert Voris
John Westermann
John Wright
Prof. Sol Spiegelman
Honorary

James Wertsch, Pres.
William Abraham
Richard Binder
Dan Bishop
Brian Braun
James Brubaker
Philip Carlson
Alan Chapman
Stephen Chappell
Thomas Clark
Robert Cotterman
David Daley
Richard Edelson
Sheldon Ezring
Ronald Grabb
Lloyd Gussis
Thomas Hall
William Hamilton
Stuart Hemphill
Stephen Hensel
Ronald Hoffman
Gary Holveck
Thomas Homer
Lawrence Irwin
Richard Johnson
Gerald Lester

Michael McElvain
Michael Murawski
Robert Naponic
Ronald Olson
David Ostrodka
Dennis Pace
Jerome Pillath
Joel Platt
Anthony Pleviak
Kip Pope
Rodney Roberts
David Scholz
Thomas Schwerdfeger
Dennis Sodomka
Perry Soldwedel
James Staahl
Charles Suritz
Raymond Swanson
John Thompson
Edwin Thompson
Jack Tuttle
Thomas VanHazeldroech
Michael Walsten
William Wilton
John Zeglis
Torch

Carole Mitts, Pres.
Barbara Anderson
Jane Baer
Susan Becker
Benita Blachman
Mary Bliss
Deborah Boxdorfer
Ardyth Broadrick
Christine Clark
Peggy Clark
Mary Clickener
Judith Codd
Cynthia Dare
Nancy Day
Susan Finlay
Gwendolyn Flodeen
Ellen Fugate
Judith Fulton
Jon Lynn Gonge
Ann Gunthner
Beth Halcrow
Sophia Hall
Harrilyn Hart
Carol Hellman
DeAnne Hilfinger
Cathy Hutchinson
Patricia Johnson
Linda Kendall
Paula Kirschner
Sara Kretschmer
Janet Kuhlman
Valerie Kussler
Kathleen Larson
Mary Legg
Karen Lehman
Martha Moulding, Advisor
June Mitchell, Advisor
Marilyn Mahrhusen
Patricia Nixon
Julia Payne
Elise Rimington
Kathryn Sloan
Eileen Stibr
Stephanie Sundine
Jeanne Toussaint
Janet Vandervender
Catherine Wagner
Karen Wallin
Barbara Warmbold
Barbara Wilcox
Barbara Woodul
Linda Yantz

Omicron Delta Kappa

Richard Anderson
Richard Aron
Robert Auler
Charles Baugh
David Bechtel
Larry Blust
Charles Bowman
Gordon Broom
Robert Broom
Martin Campanella
R. Dean Conlin
David Downey
Larry Finley
William Fitzhugh
Philip Francis
Alan Halpern
Darrell Hartweg
Paul Hensel
Ronald Hoffman
Harold Holmes
Joseph Hopkins
Thomas Huggman
Jerry John
Richard Knox
G. Irvin Lipp
John Lundsten
Kenneth McMillan
James Meeder
Ralph Mindock
John Mongeon
Robert Outis
William Plater
Robert Pritchard
Gregory Read
David Scholz
Frank Schweitzer
Paul Shapin
Henry Shugars
J. Richard Stables
Richard Tanner
Gregory Taubeneck
Donald Uchtmann
Glenn VanBlaricum
Norman Walzer
FACULTY
Bruce Berndt
R. Benjamin Garrison
J. Thomas Hastings
Gaylord Hatch
President David Henry
Rev. James Hine
Lyle Lanier
Edward Nestingen
Hadley Read
Joseph Scott
Victor Stone
Albert Tillman
Fred Turner
Karl Wallace
Allen Weller
Bronze Tablet

Milford Ardell
Laurel Berkman
Howard Berman
William Block
Marcus Bunting
Grant Burckhardt
Nancy Cerf
Dona Chikaraishi
David Carrell
Anthony D’Angelo
Martha Davis
Dwight Diercks
Robert Edbrooke
Larry Elts
Leslie Fang
John Fenley
Edith Flynn
Frank Foley
James Franzen
J. Terrence Ganley
Lydia Gerretti
Thomas Grantham
Mary Gray
Donald Greeley
Carole Green
Janet Grinker
Charlene Gross
Stephen Gunther
Larry Gutterridge
Gerald Guy
Philip Hanson

Terry Hatch
Jane Heggie
Robert Hickman
Margo Hinton
Beth Hintz
Denise Hoffman
Michelle Holtzman
Joseph Hopkins
Judith Happin
Carol Hoolihan
Allen Johnson
Carol Kennedy
Karl King
Allan Knudsen
David Kninn
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Daniel MacGilvray
James Manuell
Jennifer Marlin
Mary McCaffry
Richard McMullen
James McVittie
H. Bruce Meinheit
William Merris
Richard Meyers
Judith Meyerson
Barry Miller
Rebecca Maake
Linda Ohlsen
Mary Payne

David Petritz
Ruth Radloff
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Robert Tortorelli
David Toth
John Trushowski
Richard Van Swol
William Warnock
David Whisnant
Susan Williams
Susan Wittig
Marsha Wolf
Jane Young

Wa-Na-See

James Meeder, Pres.
William Abraham
David Akin
Kerry K. Allen
Martin Campanella
Byron Eden

James Eggers
Philip Francis
Rodney Irey
Philip McAleer
Donald McCabe
James McVickar

Joseph Page
Gary Rosenblum
David Scholz
Kent Slater
Russell Snyder
Robert White
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Illini Union Board
Sponsors Activities

The Illini Union Board, which is responsible for all student union activities, defines all the policies and controls the administration and organization of student activities, programs and services which concern the whole University. The board, composed of nine students, three faculty members and three ex-officio members, also gives advice to the Director of the Illini Union and to the auxiliary enterprises.

Campus Speakers, another Union committee, aims its programs at today's socio-political issues. In presenting these programs, an attempt is made to make them as appealing as possible. The guest speakers, who reside in the campus area, are allowed as much leeway as possible in planning the content of their program so as to give their own flair to it. Campus Speakers also sponsor a series of experimental films produces by the Second City Players.

The Speakers Program committee provides an opportunity for students to attend lectures given by figures prominent outside the University. This year's program included the San Francisco Mime Group, Dick Gregory and Timothy Leary.

The theme of International Fair this year was "A Road Toward World Culture." Designed to promote good will between American and foreign students, the fair included such novelties as a Tea House, foreign dancing and an Import Bazaar.
IUSA Plans Scholastically Oriented Activities

This year the Jazz U and Internal Planning committees combined to form the Programs Planning Committee. This committee, organized to develop interest in the Union, is composed of the Jazz U, Classical Films, Games and Tournaments, and Nickelodeon committees.

The College Bowl committee organized and arranged the College Bowl, which gave various organizations and housing units a chance to compete in an academic contest.

The Great Debates committee selected issues for a debate series on controversial problems and arranged for two prominent national personalities to speak about each issue. This year the committee presented its first major debate on November 30 with Harrop Freeman and Andrew Hatcher debating on the topic, "Civil Disobedience or Civil Disorder?" In January, Bill Baird spoke on legal abortion and told of the problems involved in the present out-dated laws.

The Music Hours program is designed to stimulate interest and enjoyment, knowledge and appreciation of music. Recorded listening programs, maintenance of a Record Lending Library and live programs are all arranged by the committee.

Seeking to foster interest in the arts and to provide a comprehensive calendar of future cultural events, this year a newly-formed committee began publication of the weekly news-magazine "Focus." In order to produce a professional, exciting publication, staffers interviewed experts in the various specialized fields and illustrated the articles with original graphic designs.

Another important campus committee, the Fine Arts Committee, was responsible for organizing and arranging art exhibits in the Illini Union. The committee provided contemporary exhibits for the Main Gallery, antiques and glassware for the display case, photography, architectural drawings, and tapestry for the Quarter Gallery, and sports exhibits for the Trophy Case.

The Stunt Show Committee put a great deal of time and work into the presentation of the "It's On One Hundred" Centennial Stunt Show. With eight delightful shows representing the past through the future and the Shagger line entertainment between acts, Stunt Show once again added to a great Homecoming weekend.

Through the efforts of the six-member Illini Union Movies Committee, students were given the opportunity to see many recent, popular films at low prices. This year the committee expanded its program to include cultural films, such as "Swan Lake" and "A Winter's Tale," in addition to the movies of entertainment.

Stunt Show, Union Movies, Fine Arts, Focus
Provide a Wide Variety of Entertainment
Elite Eight weekend is an occasion to remember for the top eight high school basketball teams and their fans. This year the IUSA Elite Eight committee provided entertainment for 8000 high school teenge-boppers who invaded the campus by hosting the "Magical Mystery Basketball Tournament" and several campus dances.

The IUSA Dances committee provided an abundance of entertainment for the U of I student body this year, including a Homecoming dance, registration dances and informal dances. In addition to promoting Union dances every three weeks, the committee brought Duke Ellington to the campus for a Homecoming performance.

Illioskee, an annual event famous for its unusual entertainment and imaginative booths, is presented each spring by the IUSA Illioskee committee. Serving as a version of a super county fair, Illioskee draws large numbers of area residents and multitudes of U of I students seeking fun and entertainment.

The Spring Musical committee delighted Moms Day weekend theater-goers by presenting "Sweet Charity," complete with the sets and costumes actually used in the Broadway smash-hit. The committee members also enjoyed learning about theater work while they helped to direct and produce the musical.
Dances Provide Student Entertainment

DANCES—TOP ROW: Larry Eckers. SECOND ROW: John Crump, Catherine Clark, Robert Cotterman. BOTTOM ROW: Elyse Goldstein, Phyllis Stout. NOT IN PANEL: James Purcell.
“Newsweek” Photos Block I for Cover

Pep rallies and Block I embody pep and vitality through Union activities. Promoting loyalty to the Fighting Illini, the pep rallies engineer spirit through snake dances, cheerleading contests, presentations of teams and Chief Illiniwek dances.

Block I has developed into one of the leading card sections in the nation since its innovation in 1924. New innovations in card section stunts which have originated at the University of Illinois include portrayals of the University Centennial, campus beer raids and flower power. These various stunts performed by Block I reflect the wide range of student interests.

Beginning with the traditional Homecoming Parade Friday afternoon and continuing through Sunday with the final presentation of Stunt Show, students and returning alumni enjoy the Homecoming Committee’s welcome. The Centennial Museum, the Olde Candy Shoppe, the Alumni Coffee hour and the Homecoming Dance are only a few of the activities sponsored by this committee.

Twice a year the Union sponsors an Activity Day to help students become acquainted with all the activities and organizations on campus. At this year’s fall Activity Day, wooden nickels, gaslights and street signs helped illuminate the Old Town theme. Over 85 various campus activities were represented at the largest and best IUSA Activity Day ever.

Union Banquets Honor Campus Activity Leaders

Students who are especially active in the many extra-curricular activities on campus are honored each year at IUSA-sponsored dinner banquets. The Key Banquet honors major chairmen, committee chairmen and outstanding committee members of Illini Union activities, as well as special guests at the banquet and old and new Union Board members. Each student wears feathers signifying his past positions in U of I activities in accordance with the Indian theme of the banquet. Also, each student participating in the Key Banquet whose all-University average is 4.0 or better receives a necklace of "beads of learning."

The 100 Banquet, which is held in the spring, honors approximately 140 outstanding seniors. The 100 Banquet Committee selects students to be honored on the basis of several qualifications, such as their growth and self-development as individual students and their contributions to an activity beyond normal requirements. The featured speaker at this year's 100 Banquet was Prof. Norman Graebner, former outstanding U of I faculty member.
Moms, Dads Honored
On Traditional Weekends

Each year, U of I students have an opportunity to honor their parents during the Illini Union-sponsored Dads Day and Moms Day, both of which were instituted at the U of I.

Dads Day, held on the first November weekend, featured many events, including the crowning of Mr. Raymond Skov as Kind Dad during half-time festivities of the Illinois-Purdue game. Other highlights of the weekend included Reno Casino, Dads Day Revue, the Dolphin Water Show and Varsity Men's Glee Club Concert.

This year Moms Day was held the first weekend in May. Events of interest included the May Queen crowning, March of the Honoraries and the Women's Glee Club Concert. Illini also treated their mothers to the spring musical, "Sweet Charity," as well as to a style show, art fair and refreshments at an ice-cream parlor.
PERSONNEL—TOP ROW: Barbara Ballew, Mary Legg, Mary Bliss, Virginia Goble, Mary Garling. BOTTOM ROW: Linda Youlz, Nancy Temple, Pamela Karlstrom.

Committees Work Behind the Scenes

The publicity committee, as the advertising agency for Illini Union Student Activities, is responsible for keeping the student body well informed on the various campus activities. The ten publicity managers devise full scale campaigns for the more than 30 Illini Union events, and the publicity chairmen prepare these plans for release to the public.

Freshmen Managers, under the direction of the publicity committee, are chosen at the beginning of the school year from about 150 applicants. As a Freshmen Manager, a student receives an introduction to the organization of IUSA and gains valuable experience in preparing for a possible directorship.

The personnel department handles the administrative work of IUSA. Headed by a Personnel Director, the personnel managers file petitions and gather information for Union personnel files. In addition, they assist IUSA chairmen and directors with evaluation reports and secretarial work.

The ILLIO arrangements department is responsible for scheduling, photographing and turning in the pictures of the various Union Committees to the ILLIO staff.
University Theatre Board Regulates Policy
and Financial Matters of the University Theatre

The University Theatre Board, regulators of policy and financial matters, exercises control over the University Theatre. The Board is composed of representatives from the undergraduate Theatre organization, graduate students in Theatre, the Department of Theatre and faculty members appointed by President Henry.

The faculty staff supervises all aspects of a production. As executive director, Dr. Joseph Scott co-ordinates the faculty staff and student staff. The student staff, which is headed by Susan Spalding, is comprised of the senior managers, the department managers, and the assistant managers.
Lincoln Hall Witnesses Its Last Season of Theatre

The 1967-68 playbill at the Lincoln Hall Theatre provided the campus with a variety of outstanding dramatic entertainment. The season was opened with George Bernard Shaw’s “Arms and the Man,” which was presented on Dads Day. The play was directed by John Burrell, a visiting stage director and lecturer who came to Illinois with a long and impressive list of credits in professional theater and television in London and New York. “Arms and the Man” was a jest at the expense of two types of people—the romantic lover and the heroic soldier. Unlike some of his later plays, it was not savage in its satire, but rather Shaw took the view that these types could be shown the folly of their attitudes.

The second play of the season was a “Taste of Violence,” written by Webster Smalley, a member of the University of Illinois Theatre Department. The play, which took place in the 1860’s, was based on Illinois Civil War history. This play was presented in honor of the Illinois State Sesquicentennial.

The next presentation, “Mother Courage,” by Bertolt Brecht, was an account of a family broken by war. “Mother Courage” offered another view of war and its effects on people. A change of pace came with Harold Pinter’s “The Caretaker.” This play was based on the themes of scorn and sorrow. Shakespeare’s “The Tempest” closed the last full season of theater on the Lincoln Hall stage. Next year the theater moves to the new Krannert Center of the Performing Arts.

In “Under the Gaslight,” Byke ties the returned veteran Snarky to the railroad track.

Bluntschli declares himself Raimo’s suitor as her parents, her former betrothed Sergius and his new love, the maid Louka, look on.
Maior Petkoff grudgingly listens to the advice of Bluntschli on sending his troops home after the war.

"Arms and the Man" Presented on Dads Weekend

Rama swoons in disbelief as Bluntschli falls to his knees and pleads to her to be his loving wife.

Rama contemplates her lovers, heroic but foolhardy Sergius and Bluntschli, who carries chocolate candy instead of bullets.
Elijah Lovejoy, played by Paul Hasting, comforts his wife Celia, played by Amy Amstutz, in a tender moment.

Lovejoy pushes his fourth press off the dock as his brother John stands guard.

Theatre Play Salutes State

In "Under the Gaslight," the audience is entertained between acts with "A Soul Stirring and Highly Patriotic Hymn to the Valiant."
of Illinois' Sesquicentennial

In "Taste for Violence," the townsmen conspire to rid the town of Lovejoy as they drink together in a local tavern.
In "Hands Across the Sea," Piggle tries to determine the identity of her visitor from Malay.

Students Gain Experience in Workshop

As one of its many projects the University Theatre operates a Workshop Theatre in the Armory for students interested in acting, directing or play-writing. Directors are chosen from interested advanced or graduate students in Theatre. This year members of the workshop produced three one-act plays and several cuttings from full-length plays. The plays may be modern, avant garde or traditional, depending on the choice of the director.

Mrs. Mozart, Joan of Ark and Olsa Johnson strangle Amelia Earhart in the insane asylum of Arthur Kopit's "Chamber Music."
A lavish spectacle of 18th century settings and costumes was found in the production of "Tucaret," a famous French play by Lesage.

Star Course Features Centennial Series This Season

Star Course brings to the University some of the world's finest talent in music, dance and drama. For this year, the regular Star Course concert series was renamed the Centennial Series, commemorating the University's first century of education. Every effort was made to make the Centennial Series a memorable one. The performances by Van Cliburn, Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic, the Royal Philharmonic of London, the Pitluck Opera Company of Gunther Schuller's "The Visitation" and the American Ballet Theatre added excitement to the year.

Also during the Centennial year, Star Course brought to the University a collection of the world's famous artists in the field of classical music—Solisti Di Zagreb, a Yugoslavian chamber orchestra; Ruggiero Ricci, violinist; Richard Lewis, soloist; the Guarneri String Quartet; and the Beaux Arts Trio of New York. Star Course "extra" concerts featured popular performers—Simon and Garfunkel, the Jefferson Airplane, the New York Pro Musica, Pete Fountain and the Turtles with Johnny Rivers.
Star Course Calendar Provides Variety With Classical Series

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE, world-famous ballet company.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN, conductor of the New York Philharmonic.

VAN CLIBURN, concert pianist.
NIKHIL BANERJEE, Indian sitarist.

RUGGIERO RICCI, violin soloist.
Star Course Brings Popular Artists to SIMON AND GARFUNKEL, popular folk singing team.

JEFFERSON AIRPLANE, "acid-rock" artists.

PETE FOUNTAIN, popular jazz clarinetist.
Assembly Hall

JOHNNY RIVERS, pop recording artist.

UP WITH PEOPLE, a sing-out explosion.
Staff Coordinates Details of Star Course Activities

This year Star Course staff members enjoyed cultural and educational opportunities such as hosting Van Cliburn. During the regular schedule, they also worked with such favorites as the Jefferson Airplane and a team of Andy Williams and Henry Mancini.

The student staff handles all details of concert presentations. Freshmen and sophomores are acquainted with Star Course by serving as office aides, committee members and ushers. Junior Managers head committees for concert preparations, contact and host performers, direct advertising and manage ticket sales. The Senior Managers the backbone of the staff, co-ordinate the student staff with the Concert and Entertainment Board, which contracts performers. Seniors are ultimately responsible for seeing that "the show goes on."

CONCERT AND ENTERTAINMENT BOARD

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Ann McCullough
James Schick
Sandra Subject
Indeca and Newman Hall join in rising chorus to proclaim the return of Daddy.

Daniel Dodds, the Lord High Executioner, threatens to keep enrollment down at the University.

Dorothy searches for her diploma by following the "broad blue boulevard" in Busey and Snyder's play, "The Wizard of Dodds."

Evil lurked as everyone watched Mimsie Sheldon and David Dodds Tawdry fight for campus power in Evans and Weston's presentation.
A "Look into the World of DODDS," the theme of this year's Dads Day Revue, combined seven hilarious acts to present a truly worthwhile show. The production of "DODDS" (Decades Of Dad's Day Stories) was supervised by an Audit and Supervisor Committee, composed of officers of MIA, MRHA, WISA, and a business manager, a public relations man and the director of the show.

Capturing first place in the competition was Busey and Snyder Hall's entry "The Wizard of DODDS." This act, which depicted Dorothy's search for her diploma, improvised several of the well-known songs into such new arrangements as "Somewhere Over the Union" and "Over the Broad Blue Brick Boulevard." Second place honors were awarded to Indeco and Newman for their set on "Hello Daddy," and third place honors were won by Evans and Weston Halls for their presentation of "Up the Brown Staircase."

The outcome of a football game, being played 900 years from now, looks grim as members of Wardall and Townsend's "pill age" look on.

MARGARET CONVERSE, News Editor
DAILY ILLINI Marks
98 Years on Campus
As Student Newspaper

Still spry and more vigorous than ever, the DAILY ILLINI newspaper secured its position among the ranks of the "old time" campus institutions by celebrating its 98th year of active news coverage and service to the University community. An ever-expanding, independent newspaper, the DAILY ILLINI enjoyed a circulation of about 30,000 readers this year. Day in and day out, five mornings each week, it faithfully presented campus, local, national and world news to its large audience of readers.

A "student newspaper" in the sense of staff membership only, the DAILY ILLINI operates as a unit independent from the University. All financial needs are met through the efforts of the competent, hard-working business staff, and a wide range of independent editorial views are espoused by the ten-member editorial board. A true working newspaper, the DAILY ILLINI's goal is the dynamic presentation of good, objective news coverage.
Editors Face
Daily Deadline Pressures

A steady drone of the wire tickers, a constant hum of typewriters and an occasional weary night editor trying to make the deadline—this is a typical scene at the DAILY ILLINI office which is located in the basement of Illini Hall.

The DI provides students with valuable pre-professional experience in facets of newspaper production, including sales, layout, writing and photography. The paper is organized into two major working units, the business and the editorial department. Local merchant and campus organizations advertising is serviced by the student business staff members under the supervision of a professional business manager. The student editorial staff, supervised by the three senior editors, handles news reporting and editing. The business manager and editors were appointed last spring by the board of control, the Illini Publishing Company whose directors include students and faculty members. Editorial policy of the paper is independent of the university.

In addition to the regular production schedule, the summer staff publishes an annual Freshmen Edition which is mailed to all incoming freshmen in August. In between deadlines, the editorial staff finds time to challenge the photography staff to a traditional football game or gather at the proverbial Wigwam.
Staff Gains Experience at the Desk and on the Beat


SPORTS STAFF—Barbara Woodul, Robert Carr, assistant sports editor, Brian Braun, sports editor, Irving Hacker.
ILLIO Celebrates Its Diamond Anniversary

Layout, copy, standard page and headline count: these are all familiar jargon in the ILLIO editorial office which is tucked away in the Arcade Building. This year’s editorial staff consists of seven staffs, each headed by a copy editor and a layout editor. The four senior editors—editor-in-chief, copy editor, layout editor, and personnel manager—organize the book, edit layouts and, hopefully, meet deadlines. This year editors also attended a summer workshop in Minneapolis and a yearbook convention in Chicago.

The financial wizards behind the ILLIO are the senior business manager and assistant business manager whose office is in the Illini Union. Under their supervision are ten junior managers, whose responsibilities range from yearbook sales to circulation.
ILLIO Staff Works To Regain Sales After Late Book

ILLIO Features Coverage of Centennial

Year's Events in Introductory Section of Book

While the editorial staff compiles the visible product, the business staff handles the important job of selling the yearbooks. This year the freshmen and sophomores divided into sales teams and competed to see which team could sell the most yearbooks. Another important, though unlivered, responsibility is indexing all names for the book so each student can find his picture at a glance.

A mainstay of the ILLIO editorial and business staffs consists of freshman and sophomore members. The first two years on the editorial staff serve as apprenticeships; it is then that students gain experience cropping pictures, writing copy and drawing layouts. Each freshman and sophomore manager works on one of the seven staffs under the supervision of a junior editor.
IPC Regulates Student Publications and Radio Station

The Illini Publishing Company was founded in 1911 as a non-profit organization to supervise all recognized student publications. Four faculty members and four University students make up the board of control which is the governing body of the Illini Publishing Company. Two sophomore students from the university are selected each spring to serve a two-year term on the board.

The ILLIO, the DAILY ILLINI and TECHNOGRAPH publications and WPGU radio are under the control of the IPC board. The publications and radio themselves are self-managing, but they are aided by the Illini Publishing Company in appointing editors and managers and in handling the major financial matters.
Photo Staff Shoots Pictures for Student Publications

THOMAS MARTIN, ILLIO Photo Chief; RICHARD GREFFE
Head Photo Chief; EARL MOLDOVAN, DAILY ILLINI Photo Chief

The Photo Staff is responsible for shooting, developing and printing pictures for the DAILY ILLINI, informal shots for the ILLIO and some pictures for the engineering publication TECHNOGRAPH. Assignments range from tramping around the sideline at a sub-zero football game to pressing in for the right picture angle at a campus demonstration. Although picture coverage varies from sports to Assembly Hall productions, student life assignments give the photographer the most freedom and creativity in shooting.

The staff, which numbers about 20, are all volunteers. The Photo Staff trains most of its members although some have prior training. Once on the staff, a student can work up to higher positions by experience and merit.

The Photo Staff is directly under the control of the Illini Publishing Company, which determines items such as salaries, purchase of equipment and appointed positions on the staff.
MANAGERS—TOP ROW: Brent Braime, commercial manager; George Pagels, treasurer; Alan Muncaster, program director; Robert Greenberg, information director; Robert Hendrick, chief engineer; Donald Weiss, office manager. BOTTOM ROW: Marshall Poole, student manager.

**WPGU Boosts New Voice with FM Radio**

Student announcers keep students well informed with the national news and current campus happenings.

The technicians must be well trained in order to operate the intricate recording equipment used for broadcasting.

Staff Works in Areas Of Commercial Radio, Broadcast Engineering

WPGU greeted the university's centennial year with a new voice. The addition of the FM signal in June allows the station to serve the community as a whole rather than just the campus. The new FM tower, which is located on top of Oglesby Hall, gives the station a broadcasting radius of 30 miles. It serves a potential audience of 309,800 according to a station engineering report.

The radio station offers a variety in musical entertainment by playing selections from both popular and classical records. Special programs include such things as "Information Please" in which housing groups compete weekly. The winner each week challenges the next team; trophies are given by WPGU to final victors.

WPGU, owned by the Illini Publishing Company, is managed and operated by university students. Its extensive facilities provide opportunities for training and experience in every area of commercial radio and broadcast engineering. The station, which is one of the largest college radios in the country, is served by a faculty advisor and a technical advisor.

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In each issue of TECHNOGRAPH, the students' viewpoint of current engineering topics are reported. The magazine's editorial policy has championed several college reforms by emphasizing the broad aspects of engineering education and practice. TECHNOGRAPH was instrumental in the adoption of a system providing pass-fail courses in the engineering curricula this year.

This magazine is the nation's oldest and largest engineering student magazine with a circulation exceeding 5000. It is distributed free to all University of Illinois undergraduate engineering students, all Illinois high schools and most engineering colleges of the United States. Because TECHNOGRAPH is so widely distributed, it is a means of communication for the University of Illinois College of Engineering and other colleges connected with the Engineering College Magazine Association.

TECHNOGRAPH is entirely student staffed; however, positions are not limited to engineering students. Staff workers gain experience in management, interviewing and writing which often provides a unique opportunity for meeting and communicating with the faculty.

The magazine is under the direction of the Illini Publishing Company. It is published seven times during the academic year and financed through the sale of advertisements and subscriptions.
System for the Engineering Students

TOP ROW: John Bourgon, copy editor; Harold Brown, managing editor; Rex Hinkle, business manager; Paul Klein, circulation manager; Gary Sobol, circulation manager; Robert Jones, editor. BOTTOM ROW: John Templin, Gary Slutsky.
This talented French horn player adds a mellow sound to selections played by the Concert Band.

MARK HINDSLEY, Concert Band Director

Bands Entertain at Twilight Concerts and Football

"Practice makes perfect." is the old cliche which members of the Concert Band remember during intensive practices.

This cornet player catches his wind during a few welcome bars of rest at a Concert Band rehearsal.
Half-Time Ceremonies

Under the baton of Mark Hindsley, now in his twentieth year as Director of University Bands, the Concert Band has continued to gain acclaim on local, state and national levels. The performance of standard and contemporary band compositions and outstanding orchestra transcriptions provides an educating and rewarding experience for both the band members and the audience.

Highlights of the year for the band's 121 musicians included the annual Festival of Concert Bands presentation, the Seventy-Eighth Anniversary Concert, a spring tour, the Twilight Concerts and a concert performed for commencement exercises in June.

A familiar sight at the half-time ceremonies of all home football games is Illinois' football band, commonly known as the "Marching Illini." The Marching Illini, under the control of the University of Illinois Bands, is composed of male students of the Concert and First Regimental band, plus the most qualified members of the Second Regimental bands. During the fall football season, particularly during weeks of home games, the band can be seen on the south campus practicing its unique marching formations and musical numbers for their Saturday performances.

The Marching Illini has a total membership of over 175 enthusiastic musicians. After football season, smaller groups are formed from the football band to entertain at home basketball games and various other athletic events. In addition to performing at all home games, the Marching Illini make several trips to games away from the campus.
Regimental Bands Chosen
In Competitive Auditions
For Band Membership

The First Regimental Band, composed of nearly 100 students, meets three hours each week to prepare for its extensive retinue of programs and concerts. This year’s concert performances included the Fourteenth Festival of Concert Band Music program, a Formal Concert and a Twilight Concert. In addition, the band provided afternoon entertainment near Forbes Hall and furnished ceremonial music for the spring Honors Day ceremonies. Besides performing the Regimental Band functions, selected male band members constitute a major portion of the Marching Illini.

Both A and B segments of the Second Regimental Band worked closely with the First Regimental Band in preparation for the presentation of both the Fourteenth Festival of Concert Band Music program and the Twilight Concert. With rehearsals three hours each week plus musical presentations of athletic events, the members maintained a full working and practice schedule, which gave them the confidence needed in the competitive auditions for band membership held each semester by the U of I music department.

The oboe section of the First Regimental Band watch their music closely as they practice for a Twilight Concert in front of the Auditorium.

EVERITT KISINGER, Director
The magnificent tones produced by the trumpet section are perfected after many long hours of practice.

The percussion section of the Second Regimental Band keeps the beat and adds finishing touches to the works played by the band.

As the melody created by the Second Regimental Band pours out, a band member's concentration draws him deeper into the music.

The tubas blare as they keep pace with the quick tempo of the First Regimental Band during one of the weekly practice sessions.
Symphony Orchestra Has Guest Conductor Symposia

Under the superb direction of Professor Bernard Goodman, who is recognized as an outstanding violinist with the world famous Walden String Quartet, the University of Illinois Symphony Orchestra displays a concert season of highest quality in musical performance. To obtain membership in the symphony orchestra, a person must be a student on the Champaign-Urbana campus and must prove himself capable of achieving the required level of musical proficiency for membership through competitive audition.

Recently, the members have had the educational advantage of extensive symposia sessions with internationally famous conductors. This series of guest conductors has included such artists as Enesco, Stravinsky and Sir Thomas Beecham.
In his second year as director of the Women's Glee Club, Maurice Jones succeeded in directing a variety of well-produced musical performances. His programs included pieces by Randall Thomas, four songs by Langston Hughes and various light French songs, appropriately called Petite Voix.

The Women's Glee Club presented several performances this year. Included on their agenda were performances for the high school director's Choral Clinic, the University Women's Club and the combined Christmas Carol Concert.

The 60-member choral group is composed solely of U of I women students. To gain recognition as a member of the Glee Club, the women must audition with Mr. Jones.

JOHN LEMAN, Men's Glee Club Director

Men's Glee Club
Members Perform
At the Chances R

Since its founding in 1887, the Varsity Men's Glee Club has continued to grow in popularity, enthusiasm and accomplishment. An interesting feature of the club is the fact that the majority of its members are not enrolled in the School of Music. As a result of this the members are brought together by a genuine love of music which creates a strong fraternal spirit among them and which is exemplified by an enthusiasm to perform.

In their annual Dads Day and student concerts and for various organizational banquets, the Men's Glee Club combined a variety of music of Negro spirituals and popular show tunes. The members also enjoyed serenading the dorms this year, while at the same time bringing pleasure to all their audiences.
Concert Choir Tours Central Europe During Summer

Still energetic after its successful tour of central Europe last year, the Concert Choir presented a number of excellent musical performances. Under the direction of Professor Harold Decker, the Choir was very successful in all of its undertakings. This year the Choir participated in a variety of programs including the New Year Convocation and a unique presentation of Renaissance and Baroque music which featured several newly discovered eighteenth century Brazilian compositions and various Polyphonal Motets of the Baroque Period. This spring the Choir toured northern Illinois high schools, presenting its spring concert which consisted of operettas by Offenbach and contemporary music.
University Chorus gives freshmen a chance to gain experience singing and to become a participant in one of the many University activities.

Freshmen Are Majority in University Chorus

JOHN ALEXANDER, University Chorus Director

The University Chorus consists of 82 members selected mainly from the freshman class. This year the group participated in several concerts, including a fall concert in conjunction with the Women's Ensemble and a Christmas Carol Concert where the Chorus combined musical forces with the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

The group devoted the second semester to preparation for an extended spring program. Sixteen singers were selected from the chorus to participate in a Choral Ensemble. Several local performances and a state-wide television appearance served to highlight the Ensemble's season.

The members of University Chorus express the plea of all University of Illinois students as they sing "Do."
Local Residents Sing In Oratorio Society

The Oratorio Society provides students, staff and non-university personnel with an opportunity to perform compositions normally inaccessible to smaller choirs. This organization, which has been sponsored by the University’s School of Music since 1897, is under the direction of Professor Harold A. Decker.

Last year the Oratorio Society combined with other campus choirs and the University Symphony Orchestra to perform Burrill Phillips’ “The Return of Odysseus” at the Centennial Festival of Contemporary Arts at the Chicago Civic Opera House. This year the Oratorio Society also performed Durufle’s “Requiem” and Pinkham’s “Christmas Cantata” for chorus, brass quartet and organ.

Exceptional talent, personal interest, fine directing and a wide range of musical scores are Oratorio’s keynotes for success.

In anticipation of their Smith Music Hall performance, Oratorio members await their cue from choral director Harold Decker.

HAROLD DECKER, Oratorio Director
Women's Ensemble Now In Second Year

The University of Illinois Women's Ensemble was formed in the spring of 1966 to provide a group for the ever-increasing number of talented young singers. Originally a part of the University Chorus, the Women's Ensemble has now established itself as a separate performing group.

The Women's Ensemble presented two concerts this year in Smith Music Hall as well as several other performances on the campus and in the community. Among the many styles of music they have sung are included "Missa Sine Nomine" by Ockeghem, works by Johann Staden and "Five Prayers for the Young" by Ned Rorem.
On behalf of WISA and MIA, the well-known roly-poly characters from a Lewis Carroll novel, Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum, welcomed students to this year's Sno-Ball Dance, "Alice in Winterland," on Nov. 18 in the Illini Union. Couples spent a romantic evening with Alice and her friends as they danced to the music of the Johnny Cranford Septet. A monstrous caterpillar with seemingly hundreds of legs offered bids to the guests. As the same time, votes for Sno-Ball Queen were deposited in colorfully decorated teacups, reminiscent of those used at the Mad Hatter's Tea Party.

Miss Joan Schneider was crowned 1967 Sno-Ball Queen and reigned over the dance. A junior majoring in advertising, she lives in LAR North. Last year's Sno-Ball Queen, Vicki Auer, presented the flowered crown to Miss Schneider and also awarded her with a dozen red roses and a trophy to be displayed in her hall.

A grinning chesire cat sat up in a tree all through the evening, watching the festivities. From the happy look on his face, it was obvious that he knew the enchantment of "Alice in Winterland."

Alice and All Her Friends from "Winterland"

SNO BALL COMMITTEE—TOP ROW: Randall Mullin, Edward McMillan, Frederick Guengerich, Joseph Page, Peter Perges, Roger Smith. BOTTOM ROW: Linda Newton, Judith Brown, Karen Lehman, Peggy Clark, Mary Miller, Jo Ann Berman.
Entertain at the Sno-Ball Dance

Last year’s Sno-Ball Queen, Vicki Auer, crowns new Sno-Ball Queen Joan Schneider as Joseph Page and the Sno-Ball court look on.
Vegetable Corsages
Worn at Plowboy Prom

Students dressed in blue jeans and colorful calico clothes enjoyed an evening of square dance fun at the Plowboy Prom. The gals received corsages made of assorted vegetables in return for the sack lunches they prepared for their dates.

The Agriculture Council, sponsor of the annual event, entitled this year's version "Ag Century" in commemoration of the century of progress of the U of I's College of Agriculture. The 1967 Plowboy Prom marked the continuation of a tradition which began half a century ago, and it also helped commemorate 100 years of agriculture at Illinois. Highlighting the evening's activities was the announcement and crowning of the Plowboy Prom Queen, Nancy Mueller, who was chosen from a court of five finalists.

Students recapture the spirit of the old American West with rounds of country square dancing at the Plowboy Prom.

NANCY MUELLER, Centennial Plowboy Prom Queen

THOMAS HALL, Gwendalyn Flodeen, Steven Wendell. BOTTOM ROW, Donald McCabe, Linda Kendall, Kenneth Kahle, Mary Moran, James Traub.
March was a special month for engineering students as they honored St. Patrick, the patron saint of engineering, at the annual St. Pat’s Ball. During the dance about 12 students were initiated into the Knights of St. Pat honorary. These students were chosen on the basis of their outstanding work in engineering activities. The crowning of the St. Pat’s Ball Queen, Lois Gronewald who was chosen by the engineering societies, was the highlight of the evening.
Illini Guides Help Establish Rapport Between

Illini Guides strive to make new freshmen feel at ease while they are becoming acquainted with the routine of university life. During new student week, Illini Guides are busy greeting new students, offering advice and showing freshmen around campus. These efforts relieve the sense of loneliness of many new students. In addition to welcoming the freshmen to campus, Illini Guides participate in a program designed to familiarize high schoolers with the campus.

Illini Guides are chosen from undergraduate student volunteers by their respective housing groups. A special workshop for all the Illini Guides is held in the fall. At this fall meeting the Illini Guides are acquainted with the various duties that they are expected to perform. The fall meeting also stimulates enthusiasm of the guides, who numbered over 300 this year.

TOP ROW: Nancy Bowser, Irene Thompson, David Ash, Vicki Huff, Helen Clifford, John Ewton, Andrea Lovaas, Mary McArthur, Kenneth Hemstreet, Kathryn Sloan, Lynn Thomas
THIRD ROW: Frederick Klein, Claudia Bailey, Diane Markdale, William Montgomery, Linda Watts, Barbara Tarabon, James Schmidt, Mari Harcke, Barbara Wilson, Karl Lulens, Susan Grass, Carolyn Thune
SECOND ROW: Joseph Drago, Richard Welsch, Doris Desrouleurs, Gaylord Hatch, Rebecca Welch, Margaret Nelstead, Elm Richardson, Stuart Schupack, Tom Weber
BOTTOM ROW: Charles Wise, Shirley Griffin, Kenneth Yednock, Barbara Stot, George Rock, Pamela Loomis, Myron Smith, Kristine Orcutt, Robert Relihan
the University and the New Students

Campus Chest was organized in 1948 to eliminate the numerous requests for donations to various organizations. This activity gives the students a chance to take a more active part in the support of local, national and international charities without constant solicitation. Such organizations as the Cancer Fund, USO, VIP and the Student Rehabilitation Center are represented by Campus Chest. Throughout the year, the chairmen are responsible for planning projects in the area of publications, drives, finances and special events. To avoid many small campaigns during the year, Campus Chest focuses its attention on one annual fund drive held every spring. Campus Chest Charlie, their mascot, will proudly continue to lead these annual drives, which ultimately benefit not only the numerous charities, but the student body as well.
Travel Bureau Aids the Student Traveler

Any student who dreams of someday going to Europe may find his dream a reality through the assistance of the Student Senate Travel Bureau. This organization, whose main function is to provide transportation to Europe at reduced student rates, brings a number of other services to the traveling student. It provides information about European tours, sells rail passes, arranges for car rentals and issues student guide books.

This year, in addition to the charter and group flights to Europe, the Travel Bureau also sent reduced rate flights to New York, Denver, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

A sharp increase in student traveling requires continual refilling of the travel pamphlets for study and summer work abroad.

After describing the adventures and excitement of his Hawaiian tour, Bob Reimer confirms vacation plans with an anxious student.
Woman Finally Elected President of Senate

Expanding the role of University of Illinois students in governing their own affairs was a major concern of the Student Senate. Under the leadership of Miss Patsy Parker, first female student body president at Illinois, the Executive Committee and general Senate met the growing concern for the Student Power and responsibility with various educational and social reforms.

In an attempt to make this year’s Senate more representative of the student body, district senators went into their respective districts and talked to the students there in order to procure an adequate insight to their thoughts and desires. In connection with the Student Power movement, senators appeared at campus house meetings, where they outlined major proposed code changes and conducted discussion groups and forums with the residents.

One area of concern in which code changes were initiated was in women’s hours and the addition of keys for sophomore women. The pass-fail grading system was started for the 1968 spring semester. Other programs established for the benefit of Illinois students were the discount service, extended library hours and additional automobile parking facilities. The Senate also sponsored referendums on the war in Viet Nam, Black Power and legalized drugs. Student Senate encouraged a closer rapport with student leaders in other organizations by sponsoring a reception for Chancellor Jack Peltason at the beginning of the fall semester.
Student Senate Initiates Reform Policies

The STUDENT NEWS AND INFORMATION BUREAU, acting as a news agency for the College of Agriculture, publicizes the college’s activities and news both on campus and throughout the state. Composed of students from all fields of study, SNIB is divided into sections of radio, press, exhibits, photography and television. Utilizing these media, SNIB offers its members practical experience in communicating to students in home economics and agriculture.

The 14 members of the Council of Women Students include the principal officers of Panhellenic and WISA, and six members elected at large, three from Panhellenic and three from WISA. This year CWS exerted its influence to achieve unlimited hours for sophomore women. The success of this project was greatly facilitated by the existence of unlimited hours for junior and senior women. They also passed a bill allowing weekly key sign-outs.
CSA Acquires Role Of Policy Making In U of I Community

The Committee on Student Affairs is characterized by its concern for the rights of students in their relations with the academic community. Composed of both faculty and student leaders, CSA is in a position to draw from a broad range of interests and backgrounds as it evaluates student governance policies.

As the University has moved away from an "loco parentis" attitude, CSA has moved from an administrative committee to a policy making body. Issues of policy confronted by CSA include revision of the undergraduate code, self-regulating hours for women and use of space by organizations on campus.
Residences

Sororities 343
Fraternities 373
WISA 434
MIA 462
MRHA 491
Panhellenic Plans Rush Movie on Sororities for

Panhellenic at the University of Illinois which is composed of 24 sororities, provides for regular meetings among sororities to formulate new programs and to exchange ideas. By stressing the importance of the individual sorority member, Panhellenic aims at the individual's development as a person with a serious regard for the creation of high academic and social standards.

This year Panhellenic's programs included planning a new rush movie of U of I sororities to be shown to high schools and freshmen girls interested in going through rush. The movie will be financed through Panhel money-making projects and produced by a local company. To promote unity among sororities, Panhel encouraged the monthly rotation dinners which consisted of five girls from each house dining at another house. In this way, the girls learned more about other sororities' ideas and policies.

The groups which form the Panhellenic organization include the Executive Board, the Program Board, the Representative Council and the Judicial Board. The Executive Board is the policy-making body of the organization and the Program Board is responsible for directing Panhellenic events and programs. The Representative Council, which acts upon any policy referred to it by the Executive Board, is composed of sorority presidents or other qualified members. The Judicial Board, as its name implies, is the board of review for infractions of the Panhellenic policy.

JUDICIAL BOARD—Joanne Bregman, Eleanor Hudera, Miss Barbara Metzner, advisor; Mary Schoeler, Roberta Mechanic, Susan Mueller, Jennifer Baresi.

REPRESENTATIVES COUNCIL—TOP ROW: Linda Keene, Donna Coughlan, Cynthia Mosely, Helen Farnsworth, Joette Kaczmarek, Eileen Drop, Linda Senne. SECOND ROW: Elizabeth Osborn, Joan Lewis, Eloyne Kaltman, Miss Barbara Metzner, advisor; Pamela Tate, president, Nancy Goodman, Lois Landsman, Judy Holzman. BOTTOM ROW: Claudia Banks, Margaret Kankaara, Sharan Pollack, Nancy Day, Suzanne Seavey, Stasia Oertley, Nancy Lauter, Susan Morgan.
High Schools

EXECUTIVE BOARD—TOP ROW: Glenda Parsons, senator; Sharon Ventress, internal vice president; Nancy Goodman, communications chairman; Carol Costello, external vice president; Roberta Ball, treasurer; Helen Wolc, rush chairman. BOTTOM ROW: Pamela Tate, president; Miss Barbara Metzner, advisor. NOT IN PANEL: Sara Kretschmer, secretary.

PROGRAM BOARD—TOP ROW: Linda Werts, assistant rush chairman; Markie Carlson, Junior Panhellenic president; Darlene Bzeit, social chairman; Lee Ann Dieter, scholarship chairman; Eleanor Thornley, pledge trainers' advisor. BOTTOM ROW: Toni Higgins, Junior Panhellenic co-ordinator; Claudia Eberle, advisor; Sharon Ventress, internal vice president. NOT IN PANEL: Benita Blachman, movie chairman; Sophia Hall, assistant communications chairman.
Rush Counselors Advise Prospective Pledges

Junior Panhellenic, composed of freshman and sophomore sorority pledges, is structured like Senior Panhellenic and functions in co-ordinating joint programs of pledge classes. Senior Panhellenic members direct and advise the various committee meetings of the Junior Panhellenic; in this way a stronger line of communication is established between actives and pledges.

Panhellenic rush counselors begin the first phase of sorority rush in the fall by holding dorm meetings to explain rush and sorority life to interested girls. A Sunday afternoon open house is held so that prospective pledges can visit five houses in order to become relaxed in sorority surroundings before formal rush begins. For formal rush, rush counselors are available to answer questions.
Prospective rushers visit sorority houses in their set during the November Panhellenic open house.

Sorority life is a topic of discussion between Freshmen and sorority girls at one of the pre-rush open houses.

RUSH COMMITTEE—Cathy Hurley, Carol Hanson, Dean Metzner, Kathleen Healy, Elyse Goldstein, Helen Wulc.
A X Pledges Present Skit "Innocence, A Broad"

Alpha Chi Omega

This year marked the retiring of Alpha Chi Omega's house mother, Mrs. Grace Daley, who has been at the house for 13 years. The girls honored her with the Carnation Girl award in recognition of her service to the sorority. Mrs. Daley plans to move to Wheaton, Ill. where her daughter's family lives.

Fall at Alpha Chi was highlighted by the pledge dance at which the pledges presented their version of a Mark Twain novel, Innocence, A Broad. The cast of characters included traditional favorites such as the evil, scheming villain, his innocent victim Innocence, the virile hero and a chorus of dancing girls. Later in October, Alpha Chi paired with the SAE's to build the first place homecoming float. Champaign's fall monsoons provided an appropriate setting for the float which featured a viking sailing ship bedecked with mermaids captured from 20,000 leagues below the sea.

The wicked villain attempts to kidnap Innocence in the Alpha Chi pledge skit, Innocence A Broad, which was presented in September.
Alpha Delta Pi was founded in 1815 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., and was originally known as the Adelphean Society. It became the first secret society for women and thus the mother of the entire sorority system as well.

However, the ADPi's activities are no secret on the U of I campus. Last Christmas the sorority entertained a group of mentally retarded children by presenting them with a party which included gifts and visits with Santa Claus. The ADPi's have also adopted the Echo Co. Raiders, a company of Marines in Viet Nam. Since then, they have sent letters and pictures to the company, and this year the girls made Christmas cards to send to the Marines. The Echo Co. Raiders have also received numerous packages from the sorority throughout the year. In addition to sponsoring service activities, the sorority is busy with campus activities.
Alpha Epsilon Phi is more than a social organization. The 1967 scholarship trophy and Freshman Honorary Society members attest to this fact. AEPhi also has an outstanding service project. This project consists of "adopting" a class of underprivileged school children in Urbana by giving them small presents and cakes for their birthdays in addition to hosting parties on Halloween, Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter for the children.

A yearly dance entitled "Young at Heart" is the social highlight in the life of an AEPhi. For this event, the sorority house is transformed into a playground for children with building blocks, dolls, stuffed animals and other toys which are later given to a children's home. On the night of the dance itself, the girls and their dates come appropriately dressed as children.

A crisp winter night finds the women of Alpha Epsilon Phi braving the cold air for a candle serenade in honor of a sister's pinning.

Two Alpha Gams busily prepare a multitude of Christmas cookies which will disappear rapidly in a round of pre-vacation parties.

Alpha Gams Observe Golden Anniversary

This is a special year for Sigma chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta because it marks the sorority’s 50th year on the University of Illinois campus. The Alpha Gams, as usual, were active in Stunt Show this year. Paired with Sigma Chi, they presented one of the top eight skits which were selected out of 24 entries to be performed on Homecoming weekend. Their skit was a musical western entitled “The Ballad of Good City, Wyoming.”

A highlight in the social life of every girl at Alpha Gamma Delta is an unusual event held once a year. This event is held in the spring and is known as an informal formal. Last spring the dance, presented with two other sororities, was entitled “Huck Finn’s Island.” Although the event was officially called a formal, everyone appropriately dressed in cut-offs.
The Gamma chapter house of Alpha Kappa Alpha, located on Daniel Street, is just a year old, but it has become the scene of most of the sorority's major activities. For their service projects, the youth of the YWCA's Pal Program found the house to be a wonderful place for their Easter Party, and at Christmas children from Washington School in Champaign were delighted to have Santa Claus at their party in the chapter house.

The house was also the scene for the girls' annual Christmas party, "Moonlight and Mistletoe," as well as the Big Sister-Little Sister party given by the pledges for the actives and their dates. Last year the house also became the home of the Best Dancer on Campus. This event is held in the spring, and one girl is chosen from many as the best dancer. In addition, the girls also captured the Panhellenic Scholarship Improvement plaque.

**AKA's Host Local Children at Christmas Party**

TOP ROW: Barbara Flint, Carol Wilson, Genice Rhodes, Brenda Gainer, Shannell Hawkins, Catherine McEwen, Wanda Young, Pauline Croom. SECOND ROW: Deborah Johnson, recording secretary; Antoinette St. James, treasurer; Aretha Harrold, corresponding secretary; Barbara English, president; Janice Edwards, vice president; Janice Jones, dean of pledges; Elease Walker, rush chairman. BOTTOM ROW: Sharon Thomas, Camille Gales, Charlynn Chamberlin, Beverly Anderson, Penelope Minor, Stella Mays, Flora Wilson, Sandra Henderson.
The girls of Alpha Omicron Pi find many surprises awaiting them as they exchange their gayly-ribboned gifts at their annual Christmas party.

The women of Alpha Omicron Pi adopted a new philanthropic project last year and are now working in conjunction with the Arthritis Foundation. By selling sandwiches to fraternity houses on Sunday evenings, their chapter earned approximately $50 for this cause. Also, in another area of their philanthropic program, the AOPi's gave a Christmas party for 20 underprivileged children. This party was held at the chapter house, and even Santa Claus came to hand out Christmas presents to the children.

Besides working hard for this charity, the women of AOPi found time to participate in other activities on campus. Paired with the men of Delta Tau Delta, AOPi participated in the 1967 Stunt Show with their skit which pitted Mae West against Sgt. Joe Friday.

AOPi's Adopt Arthritis Foundation Service Project

TOP ROW: Kathy Weitzel, Muriel Knablauch, Gale Easterbrook, Janice Miller, Gail Pyse, Kathleen Sanders, Gayle Bargeston, Gail Polcyn, Susan Atkinson, Sandra Snyder, Beth Halcrow, Nancy Palmater, Frances Palmater.
THIRD ROW: Linda Foley, Kathleen Lahay, Alice Utter, Wendy Ostrander, Carol Andersen, Nancy Hurt, Lois Brockman, Nancy Bush, Leah Yancey, Marcia Seegers, Christina Capereill, Colleen Buckley, Laura O'Brien, Connie Haley.
SECOND ROW: Mary Hesse, treasurer; Sharon Morris, first vice president; Virginia Goble, Barbara Lawless, Linda Keene, president; Mrs. Geneva Bostic, Marcia Elliot, recording secretary; Kathleen McElveen, second vice president; Patricia McCleary, rush chairman; Susan Morris, Cheryl Anderson, social chairman; BOTTOM ROW: Alice Arthur, Constance Brooks, Donna Lauer, Nancy Hesse, Jacqueline Gwizdalski, Linda Barbera, Nancy Westergreen, Eleanor Florence, Kathleen Jung, Judith Hulseberg. NOT IN PANEL: Carolyn Bradford, Angela Maki.
In 1872 at Syracuse University Alpha Phi became the first women’s fraternity to build and occupy a chapter house. This year Alpha Phi has added another first to its long history of firsts. Paired with the Acacians, the girls took first place in the A-Ti-Us Sing, a contest sponsored by the A-Ti-Us Sachem honorary organizations. Their songs included presentations of “The Russian Picnic,” “Charolette Town is Burning Down” and “The Silver Swan.”

The Alpha Phi’s are equally proud of the two second place awards which they received this year. The girls worked with the Acacians again to win second place in Stunt Show competition. Their skit, “Something for Everybody Including Nobody” was a psychedelic depiction of the trivialities of life. They also captured a second place trophy in the first annual Sigma Chi Derby Day.

Alpha Phi Places Second in Stunt Show
Actives Give Dance to Welcome Alpha Xi Pledges

Alpha Xi Delta has the only sorority chapter house on campus that was originally a private home. The Busey family, a very influential family in this area, built and lived in this gracious mansion until the early 1930's when it was purchased for Kappa chapter. With the purchase, the women of Alpha Xi Delta also received the many mysteries of the house such as an alleged hidden stairway which has not yet been found and the discovery of an unknown wall safe.

Their beautiful house makes a perfect setting for their annual informal Christmas dance where it is traditional for the girls to make and fill giant Christmas stockings for their fellows. During the spring, the pledges are welcomed with a dance given by the active chapter. In May the year's activities are highlighted by the annual Rose Formal.
Chi Omega Gives Social Science Awards

In order to encourage achievement in the area of social sciences the Illinois chapter of Chi Omega, in co-operation with the College of LAS, gives an annual Social Science Award to a girl on campus who has done outstanding work in this field, general academics and other campus activities. The girl who is chosen then receives a monetary scholarship and also attends a banquet which is given in her honor.

Christmas time is always a busy and exciting time at Chi Omega. A party for local underprivileged children in first grade is given by Chi Omega and one of the fraternities. At this party, small gifts are handed out by one of the fraternity men playing Santa Claus. Last year Christmas was particularly special because it marked the first time that Chi Omega held its Christmas formal at the chapter house. A stocking party followed on Sunday.
Tri Deltas Sponsor Scholarship Award

The beginning of the 1967 school year brought excitement to the Tri Deltas. For the fifth consecutive year, Tri Delta made Stunt Show finals, being paired this year with Tau Kappa Epsilon in a show entitled “When He Reigns, It’s Poor.”

Throughout the school year the Tri Deltas participate in many of their traditional activities as well as campus activities. A service project is conducted each year for the purpose of raising funds to award scholarships to two women at the U of I campus. These awards are made on the basis of need and scholastic achievement, and the matter of housing affiliation is not a criterion for consideration. Over $400,000 have been given by Delta Delta Delta in the form of scholarship awards in the past 20 years, and more than 3,000 students have benefited from these awards. In this way, Tri Delta contributes to the University of Illinois.
The Delta Gammas began the year with lots of spirit by holding their Inspiration Week during the first week of classes. This gave their pledges the privilege of being the first pledge class on campus to be initiated as active members. In addition to this, the DG’s, along with the men of Tau Epsilon Phi, sponsored a series of four movies, the proceeds of which went to the Delta Gamma Foundation for Sight Conservation and Aid to the Blind. Excellent attendance at these movies enabled the DG’s and TEP’s to contribute 300 dollars to this philanthropic project.

Delta Gamma, like any other house on campus, has many traditions. One of the popular traditions in the house is when all the girls gather around the staircase after dinner and sing various songs. This tradition is a favorite with the DG’s and fills the house with beautiful and harmonious sounds.

DG’s and TEP’s Sponsor Four Fall Flick Movies

TOP ROW: Sherry Walker, Kaye Wozniak, Joan Dickerhoof, Jeannie DeBeer, Virginia Ekroth, Georgia Booras, Julia Yoder, Ann Cornwall, Lee Barber, Joan Lewis, Heidi Stoetzel, Susan Latham, Patricia Davis. THIRD ROW: Nancy Carey, Marilyn Murphy, corresponding secretary; Marjorie Shane, Rosemary McGinnis, Karen Humick, Donna Ugalini, Dianne Gartner, Valerie Orcutt, Edmay Gregorcy, Natalie Shane, Georgia Jacobs, Kathleen McCarley, Eugenia Hixson. SECOND ROW: Bonnie Boyle, social chairman; Phillis Stout, Foundations chairman; Pamela Bergstrom, public relations; Honore Madura, recording secretary, Donna Rozich, second vice president; Jane Chalcraft, first vice president; Mrs. Gerrtrude Carter, Gay Meyer, president, Joyce Marion, treasurer; Cristine Roper, rush chairman; Barbara Ozmun, scholarship chairman; Valerie Peck, house manager. BOTTOM ROW: Claudia Rickert, Mary Roberson, Melissa Critton, Patricia Sammelman, Pamela Anderson, Peggy Olson, Diane Klopf, Marsha Meng, Carol Green, Elizabeth Goossens, Susan Kuhlman. NOT IN PANEL: Judith Arbeiter, Suzanne Loesch, Mary McNamara, Cynthia Mosely, Claudia Traubmann.
We have here two examples of the Body Beautiful, made possible only through careful planning by the fraternity cooks.

The women of Delta Phi Epsilon found 1967 a very successful year in many ways. First, the Deepher's won the Panhellenic scholarship trophies for the highest pledge class average, the highest active average and the highest combined pledge and active average with a grade point of 4.175. Another highlight of that year was their dance, “The RHOnG PSide of the Tracks,” for which they paired with Tau Epsilon Phi.

A newly decorated chapter house is another source of pride for the Deepher's. Rooms were painted in various pastel colors and new carpeting was laid throughout the house, both in the girls' rooms and in the halls. Other added comforts included built-in dressers, shelves and desks equipped with tensor lamps in order to provide a comfortable atmosphere for living and study.

Deepher's Cop Panhellenic Scholarship Trophies

TOP ROW: Janice Heiss, Sari Fox, Janice Brooks, Priscilla Feinstein, Ava Brady, Sally Sherman, Elise Fechter, Roberta Green, Linda Gitner, Sheri Blum, Deborah Berger, Audrey Gann, Nancy Adams, Charleyne Kamenea, THIRD ROW: Linda Cohn, Lauren Klein, Marsha Turman, Randy Shiner, Inez Fine, Helen Rosenthal, Janis Kramer, Judith Holzman, Roslyn Kovel, Joanne Bregman, Carol Helman, Phyllis Fahrman, Joy Sobel. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Port, Jane Rosen, Donna Levin, Judith Kraichick, treasurer; Janet Levin, first vice president; Roberta Kosturn, president; Carla Schaffran, second vice president; Dale Helland, secretary; Susan Rudman, Daisy Ucko. BOTTOM ROW: Gail Berkunstadt, Wendy Gunther, Marilyn Levy, Ronnie Zemel, Annette Weinberg, Marlene Blank, Marilee Mans, Trudy Adams, Bori Entman, Joan Fine, Teri Silverman. NOT IN PANEL: Sandra Cohen.
Delta Sigma Theta
Stresses Four "S's" Program

At its inception on January 13, 1913, at Howard University in Washington, D.C., Delta Sigma Theta was dedicated to the seeking of aims higher than those previously pursued by similar social organizations. Today, Alpha Nu chapter organizes its program around four "S's"—Scholarship, Service, Sisterhood and Social Life. The chapter service projects this year were the donation of books to the University of Illinois library written by and about Negroes, and the adoption of an orphan boy in Africa.

The 1967 year wasn't entirely devoted to service, however. Believing that a well-rounded personality should be developed by sorority life, the chapter members sponsored many social events. Among these events were a spring formal given with Omega Psi Phi fraternity and the semi-annual "Punch-Out Party," which was a tribute to those students who did not flunk out.
DZ Initiates New Type of Social Exchange

A new type of exchange was initiated at Delta Zeta this year with the purpose of bringing the girls closer together. Casual house parties were held for the DZ's and their dates. The first of these parties was a Halloween costume party entitled "The Great Pumpkin." Another party of this type was held at Christmastime, again with the purpose of getting better acquainted. These parties proved to be very successful for the DZ's.

Dads Day weekend provided activities for the girls and their dads. First of all, the house became a gambling casino, complete with a roulette wheel and dice. Another interesting activity was when the girls and their dads had to match each other's pictures which were taken when they were children. Lastly, the girls held a candle-light ceremony especially for their dads. This event, like so many others at Delta Zeta, was very successful.
Gamma Phi's Sponsor Girls' Camps

The Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is distinctive for two reasons: it is the only "sorority" on this campus; other sororities are actually chartered with the title "fraternity." This chapter was founded by one of the original founders of Gamma Phi Beta, Mrs. Francis E. Haven Moss.

Highlighting the fall semester for the Gamma Phi's was Founder's Day on Nov. 11. In honor of the day, the girls gave a tea for Mrs. James J. Marek, Grand National President. The girls were hostesses for nearly 500 Gamma Phi alumni and U of I guests. The women of Gamma Phi Beta have a philanthropic project. Their national organization owns and maintains summer camps in Colorado and British Columbia for underprivileged young girls. The Gamma Phi's also hold many dances and social events during the year.
"Steak and Beans Dinner" Honors Scholarship at Iota

Couples gather at the Iota chapter house to relax and talk after a Saturday night of booking and fun.

"The spirit of our group shines through in all we do..." begins one of Iota Alpha Pi's house songs and is exemplified in all the events that the girls partake in.

The IAPi's enjoy numerous traditions. For example, each month all the girls whose birthdays fall in that month are honored at a birthday dinner. In the spring the girls enjoy one of their most fun-filled traditions, having a "secret pal." Each girl leaves hints and small presents for her "pal," and at the end of the event a meeting is held at which each girl tries to discover her "pal." The waiters at IAPi are honored once a year at a dinner where they are served by the house officers, and a "Steak and Beans Dinner" to honor scholastic achievement is held each semester at which the girls dine on steak if they achieved their pre-set scholastic goal—and dine on beans if they did not.
Kappa Alpha Theta was the first Greek-letter organization founded for women, the first chapter chartered in 1870. Today through the efforts of 93 colleges chapters, Theta works to support the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kan., in addition to participating in individual local projects. The Institute, one of the most famous of its kind, concentrates on the correction of speech and various other physical defects.

Besides philanthropy, Kappa Alpha Theta women have a year-round schedule of activities which includes many facets of college life. Last summer Kappa Alpha Theta held its first annual leadership conference in Lincoln, Neb., at which national officers and representatives from all chapters in the nation were in attendance. In the 1967 Stunt Show, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Kappa Lambda won third place with their skit entitled "The Low and the Flyightly."

Jackson, president; Mrs. Harvey, Pamela Faulks, rush chairman; Carol Dickerson, house chairman; Susan Schroeder, Sally Rice, Lisa Aricielli, Mary Rooks, Janet Tande. BOTTOM ROW: Margaret friend, Julie Huss, Georgia Barnes, Susan Manus, Elizabeth Maiten, Nancy Hinds, Patricia Kearney, Mary Purman, Carol Alexander, Anne Smith, Nancy Esner, Elizabeth Ward, Martha Avis, NOT IN PANEL: Pamela Jorgenson, Deanne Hillinger, treasurer; Peggy Pfeifer, Sally Ridgway, Leslie Rockenbach, social chairman; Joan Schroeder, Sharon Swannlund, Marion Wogulis.
Funny things like pouring non-existent champagne in dirty glasses and standing on sofas with king size balloons provide laughs for the KD's.

KD's Take Firsts In Fall Functions This Year

Kappa Deltas were in many activities this fall, and their efforts were rewarded with much success. They captured first place in Homecoming house decorations as well as in the badge sales. They were also a Stunt Show finalist, pairing with Sigma Alpha Mu in a skit entitled "Custer's Last Charge," which was a satire on our contemporary charge plates. In addition, the annual SPOOF (the Society for the Promotion Of Our Frivolity) dance was very successful this year. The event was topped off by an open house afterwards.

This year the Kappa Deltas along with Delta Sigma Phi participated in the Korean Orphan Clothing Drive. Their combined efforts resulted in a collection of thousands of pounds of clothing and over a thousand dollars to be distributed to needy Korean orphans by the United States Eighth Army. To raise additional funds for this cause, the two houses sold tickets for a dance which they sponsored.
Kappa's and ZBT Win Stunt Show

TOP ROW: Rachel Hardinger, Jean DuBois, Martha Crimi, Barbara Lucas, Deborah Schollenberger, Carol Stevens, Linda Yonta, Susan Schaubacher, Robin Bradie, Frederica McNeis, Jean Warmbold, Nancy Bordes, Mary Welch, Susan Milligan, Diane Massock. SECOND ROW: Nancy Drummond, Jon Gonge, Linda Sternberg, Marilyn; Corol Gerhardt, Corresponding secretary; Teresa Shute, Social Chairman; Jams Sloboda, Susan Snow, second vice president; Carol Castello, first vice president; Mrs. Mitchell, Barbara Putta, president; Ruth Ann Duffy, recording secretary; Helen Farnsworth, Janice Madsen, pledge trainer; Susan Maier, Barbara McGinn, House chairman; Sandra Subiet; Kaye Oakwood, Janet Hicks, membership chairman; Cathy Hutchinson, treasurer. BOTTOM ROW: Anna House, Sue Ann Weber, Kathleen Snyder, Carol Fairchild, Sandra Nicklas, Linda Schilling, Suzanne Spangler, Lois Hanson, Barbara Gorman, Nancy Albers, Mary Snyder, Jean Berg, Linda Kelly, Donna Hood, Dayle Sainsbury, Monique Pagano, Diane Wallace, Katherine Freger.

The highlight of the fall semester at Kappa Kappa Gamma was their first place trophy for their skit in the Stunt Show. Paired with Zeta Beta Tau, Kappa presented a skit entitled “The Big A.” In this take-off on Nathaniel Hawthorne’s novel, “The Scarlet Letter,” Hester Prynne, her daughter Pearl and the good Reverend Dimmesdale presented Hester’s case as it would have been argued had Hawthorne written about 1967 rather than Puritan America. Another “moo-ving” experience of the fall semester was the discovery one Sunday morning that the Kappas had been awarded a rather dubious honor, that of finding a cow in their courtyard. Rather than selling their newly acquired “milk machine,” however, the girls returned the cow to its rightful owner, University Farms.

A more annual event at Kappa is the Christmas party at which each girl presents her date with a stocking filled with gifts.
Traditional Kiss-In Greets Phi Mu Pledges

A burst of laughter and squeals goes up when the newly pinned Phi Mu blows out the candle at this traditional ceremony.

The 75 girls of Delta Beta Chapter of Phi Mu take part in many campus and house activities. Charity projects have an important place in Phi Mu's activities. Particularly special is the annual toy party in which the girls give toys to needy children. The toys are distributed to the children by the local Phi Mu alumni. Another annual event is the Phi Mu-Lambda Chi Alpha Kiss-In, during which the Lambda Chi's formally welcome the new pledges of Phi Mu. Another event highlighting the 1967 year was the dedication of the recently completed addition to the house.

Phi Mu, which is the only sorority whose formal name is also its nickname, is the second oldest collegiate organization for women. The group was founded on March 4, 1852, at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., and was originally known as the Philomathean Society. Phi Mu thus shares its birthplace with Alpha Delta Pi.
Phi Sig’s Present “Mama’s Big U” in Stunt Show

Phi Sigma Sigma has always been known for its diversified interests, and this year was no exception since they were recognized for their scholastic and social achievements. Although consistently placing high among sororities with the combined scholastic achievements of its members, Phi Sig also achieved success in many activities such as Homecoming Stunt Show. Paired with Theta Xi, the Phi Sig’s presented “Mama’s Big U” or “That Was the Hundred Years that Was,” one of the top skits in this year’s Stunt Show, which depicted life at the University in the year 2067.

Favorable recognition of the local chapter on this campus has been accompanied by commendations from the national Phi Sigma Sigma organization. At the national convention, the U of I chapter received the national scholarship award in addition to an award for general achievement.
Pi Phi Celebrates Centennial Convention

Phi Beta Phi began its second century as the "leader in women's fraternities" with a Centennial Convention in Chicago last summer. Pi Phi's from the United States and Canada had the opportunity to visit Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill., where the fraternity was founded. Last year, the Sigma Chi Derby Days gave the Pi Phi's a chance to show off their athletic prowess and at the same time walk away with the first-place trophy for their efforts. Pi Phi's contribute much to the U of I especially through participation in various campus activities and honoraries.

The informal Stocking Party held just before Christmas is the favorite event of the year for the Pi Phi's. The house is decorated with lighted trees and pine boughs. The girls make felt stockings and fill them with gifts. A fire in the fireplace and a ski-lodge atmosphere make this a most popular party.
Sigma Delta Tau provides opportunities for a life of purpose and promise for its members during the years spent at the U of I. All of the girls in Sigma Delta Tau work for their philanthropic project, the Pete Kartman Scholarship Fund. This fund, named after an Illini Sigma Delta Tau founder, provides monetary assistance to any person in need of funds to further his education. Education is stressed very much in the house. In fact, the girls topped all the U of I houses in the first quartile.

The girls sponsored a Christmas party for the Champaign-Urbana orphans. They sponsored a project in which the pledges sold homemade hair spray covers. The profits from this activity also went to the Champaign-Urbana orphanage. Because of all the opportunities provided, Sigma Delta Tau serves as a guide to action for the present as well as for the future.
In a pre-dinner jam session, Sigma Kappas polish new frat songs to be used for those ever-popular serenades and after-dinner singing.

Sigma Kappa's Go Native at Annual "Luau"

Sigma Kappa's motto—"One Heart, One Way"—is exemplified in the spirit and friendliness of the girls in the chapter, which is now in its sixty-first year on this campus. Founder's Day was extra meaningful this year by the presence of its outstanding alumnus, Mrs. Karl Miller, who is currently serving as chairman of the National Panhellenic Council. Sigma Kappa's annual "Luau", which is held in the spring, was the occasion for selecting their first Sigma Kappa Sweetheart of the chapter.

Some of the many service projects in which Sigma Kappa participates include the Maine Seacoast Mission and the American Farm School in Greece, which they support with urgently needed resources. Locally, the girls deal with geriatrics. They adopt grandparents at the Hubert Nursing Home in Urbana and take pride in visiting and helping them throughout the year.
During the past year Zeta Tau Alpha has been busy in many varied and worthwhile projects. Highlighting the year was the winning of the first-place trophy in the Atius Sing. The women of ZTA and the men of Phi Kappa Tau made Stunt Show finals this year. Their skit, entitled "Two Blocks Long," told the story of the first subway ever built and provided a look at the passengers as well as an attempted robbery. This past year, Zeta Tau Alpha also had the distinction of being the only sorority to make the semi-finals for the all-University College Bowl.

Once again, the annual Christmas party for underprivileged children was held on the Sunday after the Christmas formal. At this party, which is also attended by the girls' dates, one of the dates dressed up as Santa Claus and gave out gifts to the children. The party ended with Christmas carols and refreshments.
The Interfraternity Council is a student organization which seeks a solid education for fraternity men, a relationship between fraternities and a commitment of service to the school and the community. The most important achievement of the IFC this year was receiving the Iron Man Award last December. This award was presented at the national convention for IFC's excellence in promoting achievement in the fraternity system on campus.

The IFC's community service programs are expanding, involving a greater number of fraternities each year. Each participating fraternity handles a project such as Delta Sigma Phi's Korean orphan clothing drive, Phi Delta Theta's annual park clean-up, Kappa Delta Rho's room decorations at the Champaign County Nursing Home and many others designed for service goals.

This year IFC sponsored two high school weekends in February in which seniors from high schools in Illinois spent the weekend at fraternity houses. Included in their visits were opportunities to see the U of I campus and attain insights into college life and the fraternity system at Illinois.

The official publication of IFC and Panhellenic is FRATERNITY LIFE magazine. This magazine reports most of the important happenings of fraternities and sororities. By reporting Greek activities, FRATERNITY LIFE attempts to promote an understanding between the Greeks and the rest of the campus.
to Campus and Fraternity Life

IFC Receives Iron Man Award for
Excellence in Promoting Fraternity Achievement

Elliot Hartstein, chairman of the Research Committee, looks over his notes while seated next to the Iron Man Award.


PRESIDENT'S ADVISORY COUNCIL—TOP ROW: Ardell Nease, Fred Mierzwa, Joseph Piotrowicz. BOTTOM ROW: John Daniels, John Gleeson, Michael Hasselberg.
JIFC Supervises Christmas Decorating Contest

As the little brother of Interfraternity Council, Junior Interfraternity Council works closely with fraternities and other organizations. This enables JIFC members to gain experience valuable for their future membership in IFC. The JIFC organization contains pledge representatives from all the fraternities active on campus. Some of these fraternity representatives are selected to serve as JIFC president, secretary-treasurer, program coordinator or on committee chairmanships, which also provides experience in executive positions for future positions in JIFC.

A vigorous and dynamic organization, JIFC is becoming increasingly more involved in campus activities. In addition to its normal business, this year JIFC supervised a contest, sponsored by the Campustown Businessmen’s Association, in which pledge classes competed for prizes by ornamenting the light poles on campus with unique and imaginative displays of Christmas decorations.

The highlight of the year, though, was the ever popular Pin and Paddle Ball, a formal dance held in the Illini Union Ballroom. This annual spring social affair featured the coronation of a sorority pledge as queen and a top-quality band.
Chartered in 1906, the Illinois chapter of Acacia celebrated its sixty-first year on campus with many activities. Paired with the women of Alpha Phi, the duo captured first place in mixed competition in the annual A-Ti-Us Sing. The music varied from spirited Russian folk to an almost prayer-like madrigal. Another successful performance of the men of Acacia with the Alpha Phi women was their Homecoming Stunt Show act, entitled “Something for Everybody Including Nobody.” The duo exploded Stunt Show convention by incorporating original electronic music and bare stage sets in a plotless show centered on a series of happenings.

Last winter the Acacians again made their annual contribution to the March of Dimes, hoping to surpass last year’s earnings. They set up a long line of dimes stretching down the sidewalk of Wright Street; the service project contributes to the national drive.
In recent years, Caveman Drag has become a tradition with the men of Alpha Chi Rho. Before the dance, each Crow gives his date a yard of material from which she must make her costume as well as his. The fraternity house is transformed into a cave, complete with catacombs and dark passages. Another annual event which rounds out the social year is the spring formal dinner-dance, where the Sweetheart of Alpha Chi Rho is chosen.

As a service project, the men of Alpha Chi Rho donated blood to the McKinley Health Center. In addition, the Alpha Chi Rho National Education Foundation gave $100 to the University of Illinois library. Alpha Chi Rho also remains as one of the few fraternities to have an annual alumni dinner-dance at which undergraduates and alums have an opportunity to meet. This year, the dinner-dance was held in Chicago.

Alpha Chi Rho Presents Caveman Drag

TOP ROW: Brian Whiston, Dale Knutson, Michael Charles, Michael Jones, social and scholastic chairman; Victor Enchelmayer, Dennis Tassis, Richard Puffer, Paul Band, Edward Borowy, secretary; Gary Endress, Michael Heuer, Theodore Bandy, SECOND ROW; James Bail, corresponding secretary; Richard Figura, chaplain; James Graham, judicial officer; Kent Yauch, treasurer; Ronald Singleton, president; Ted Dost, vice president. Bruce Carlton, Robert Jameson, John Welsh, sergeant-at-arms. BOTTOM ROW; Jeffrey Johansen, Louis Matysiak, Joe Soling, Allen Harless, Randy Stisser, Jerome Stoiber, Steven Sheter, Jackie Sayre, Jason Paprocki. NOT IN PANEL; James Leach, Dane McCaw, Bruce MacDonald, James Pauliz, Neal Shager, Steven Summer.
An informal open house at Alpha Delta Phi draws a large number of students whose dress followed the "Pollock" theme of the dance.

Alpha Delta Phi's social life has been highlighted during the past year by their Winter Formal and the Dads Day festivities. Topping the full social calendar was their annual Christmas Formal which was held in December. Following the banquet the Alpha Delt pin-girls and dates were dazzled by the 30-foot Christmas tree touching the ceiling in the living room, where the sweetheart was later crowned. Having helped found Dads Day in 1913, the fraternity has had a special program for this event. Each year Alpha Delta Phi has had a father-and-son banquet with noted speakers, such as the Dean of Students and the Dean of Fraternities.

The men of Alpha Delta Phi have acquired an impressive athletic reputation. They captured the Orange Division point award for having the highest total points for defeating opponents in football, basketball, baseball, volleyball, bowling, water polo and track.

Alpha Delt Formal Features 30-Foot Tree

TOP ROW: Roger Keithly, Michael Kearney, Edward Vondrak, Gary Moogk, Mark Kneedy, Keith Hauschultz, Frank Stewart, Robert Cole, Rogers Freedland, John Boussein, James Dong, Robert Pilum. THIRD ROW: Lee DeForest, Thomas Turner, Michael Siegert, Steven Nagel, Jeffrey Meacham, William Read, Thomas Young, John Thomas, Douglas Devidal, David Harms, Thomas Fisher, John Reback, John Glennon. SECOND ROW: Scott Olson, rush chairman; Richard Button, literary chairman, Kenneth Werremeyer, social chairman, John Prscot, recording secretary; William Saer, president; Roger Langille, vice president; Kurt Gentleman, house auditor; Paul Schroeder, treasurer; Kenneth Simpset, commissar. BOTTOM ROW: Eric Randall, Gregory Baron, Albert Geiss, Ronald Green, Glenn Morganroth, Henry Gentry, Craig Cline, Thomas Hafner, Robert Tobin.
AEPi Presents Annual Driveway Dance

Alpha Epsilon Pi is a dynamic, progressive fraternity. AEpi is conducting a massive rebuilding program across the nation, with the goal of providing every chapter with a comfortable house in which to live and study. AEpi is also constantly adding new chapters and presently has 85. Delta chapter, here at Illinois, is the embodiment of the spirit of the fraternity. Its ultra-modern house provides excellent study conditions.

To balance their academic life, the AEPi’s have an active social life. The annual Driveway Dance is one of the highlights of the fall semester. Last year AEPi, along with Chi Omega, Tri Delta and Beta Theta Pi publicized this event for an entire week by means of colorful balloons and posters which were placed strategically around the campus. To further highlight the evening’s success, music was provided by the Soul Survivors.

The Silo Dance is a popular event every year at Alpha Epsilon Pi when all guys and gals dress in Western attire.

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AGR Makes IFC Rush History with Pledge Class

These two AGR’s show who’s boss by capturing first prize in the Little International greased pig contest in November.

Alpha Gamma Rho made Interfraternity Council rush history last spring when they were preferred by every man on their 21-member “A” list. These new pledges as well as the actives are assisted by their little sister group, Rho-Mates. These girls hostess at teas, serve dinner once a week at the fraternity and have little brothers who they help during their first semester on campus. Last spring the Rho-Mates proved their versatility by copping the first place trophy in an invitational baseball tournament for other little sister groups, which the Rho-Mates sponsored.

A highlight of the year at AGR is the annual Bowery Brawl which brings couples dressed like prominent underworld figures and other Roaring Twenties’ personalities. The house is draped with brown paper which is colorfully painted by the men. The living room is converted into a saloon with a honky-tonk piano player who adds a lively beat to the gala and colorful brawl.
AKL Captures Third Place in Stunt Show


The men of AKL and the women of Theta work diligently on their prize Homecoming float—a nine-headed, fire-breathing dragon.

In 1921 the University of Illinois became the home of Gamma chapter of Alpha Kappa Lambda, a fraternity originally founded in 1914 as a national fraternity at the University of California.

Today, the men of Gamma chapter are proudly continuing their winning tradition. For seven of the past eight years, Alpha Kappa Lambda has made finals in Stunt Show competition, this year pairing with Kappa Alpha Theta for another successful performance. Their combined efforts in their production, “The Low and the Flighty,” were rewarded with the third-place trophy. Alpha Kappa Lambda acquired another third-place award for a Homecoming event. Their Homecoming float with its nine-headed, fire-breathing dragon was awarded the Governor’s Trophy. As the fraternity to rate first scholastically on an overall basis among U of I fraternities for the last 34 semesters, AKL emphasizes scholarship.
Alpha Phi Alpha Emphasizes Pledge Program

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha proudly display their collection of pledge paddles and chapter mementos to be given to pledge sons.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was founded on December 4, 1906, at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. It arose in a period when brotherhood was inevitable. Since that time, Alpha Phi Alpha has grown in size and scope. There are now more than 300 chapters including those in Liberia, Bermuda and England. Their scope has been widened to encompass brotherhood first, scholarship second and social achievements last. Their pledge program is designed to instill these principles into each potential Alpha.

Pledges are a vital part of every fraternity, therefore Alpha Phi Alpha takes great care in seeing that each pledge understands the essence of brotherhood, seeing that each pledge follows a strict study program, whereby at least one pledge father is always on hand to answer questions, and seeing that each pledge develops a well-rounded personality socially and academically.
Alpha Rho Chi Starts Little Sisters Group

The members of Alpha Rho Chi have tried to combine the social and professional aspects of their fraternity during this school year by initiating the Little Sisters of Anthemios, an honorary organization for girls in the Fine and Applied Arts curriculum. They also participated in a dance last year featuring the Buckinghams, with the proceeds from the dance being used to restore art items destroyed by the floods in Florence, Italy.

The members of Alpha Rho Chi uphold their long tradition of hosting outstanding faculty members and distinguished personalities from various fields during the course of the chapter activities. Among the guests entertained last year were R. Buckminster Fuller, designer of the United States pavilion at Expo '67, Stan VanderBeek, originator of the term "underground" in cinema, and Max Abramowitz, U of I alumni and designer of the Assembly Hall.
Alpha Sigma Phi, founded at Yale University in 1845, is the tenth oldest and twelfth largest national fraternity in the United States. In line with its 122 year of tradition, Alpha Sigma Phi works hard to live up to its motto—"To better the Man."

Eta chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi at Illinois celebrates its sixtieth anniversary this year, having been founded at the U of I in May, 1908. Since that time, Eta chapter has tried to follow a program which combines the traditions of the past with the happenings of the present. Traditions such as the Black and White Formal and the Sweetheart Formal are among the most anticipated traditions at Alpha Sigma Phi. Coupled with the traditions are other such anticipated events on the Alpha Sig social calendar as informal dances and unique exchanges. Along with their many social events, Alpha Sig's follow a speakers' program for academic enrichment.

Alpha Sigma Phi members place the things dear to their hearts, U of I coeds, on a pedestal—and in this case, on a human pedestal.
ATO Captures Intramural Sports Trophy

The men of Alpha Tau Omega made their mark last year by capturing the overall points award for the fraternity blue division of Intramural sports; these points are based on performance in the nine IM sports. This fall they also won the championship of the football division and copped first in indoor track. Their victory was repeated in football when they captured first place in the Phi Kappa Theta Invitational Football tournament.

The famous Outhouse Scramble in the spring is a highlight of the year. Last spring the pre-party, featured a go-go girl and two bands. After rounds of baseball and roasting chickens over an open fire, the couples returned to the house where they crawled through a tunnel which opened through an outhouse seat. For the dance, the house is decorated with colorfully illustrated brown paper. Other events at the house include hosting their little sisters for dinner and exchanges at such places as the Chances R.
Beta Sig's Purchase New House Annex

Members of Beta Sigma Psi construct their Centennial Homecoming float, depicting a pinball machine racking up Minnesota Gophers.

The Beta Sig's returned to campus this fall to greet 13 new pledges which boosted the house membership to nearly 50 men. This necessitated purchasing a newer and bigger annex to accommodate all of the brothers. Beta Sigma Psi is the national social fraternity of Lutheran men, and the men are justly proud of the growth of their fraternity, both locally and nationally. Since the chapter's reactivation just 12 years ago, the Beta Sig's have grown steadily to their present strong membership. Last year two new chapters were activated and many new colonies were formed.

Beta Sigma Psi climaxed their most successful year in 1967 with an excellent rush and an undefeated 12-inch softball team which won first place in the Orange division. With a new slate of officers and with house spirit running higher than ever, the Beta Sig's began the new school year optimistically.
Betas Break IFC
Scholastic Averages

Beta Theta Pi, the first college fraternity to be founded west of the Allegheny Mountains, was established at the University of Illinois in 1902. This year the men of Sigma Rho chapter of Beta Theta Pi continued to build upon a scholastic tradition that placed them first among campus fraternities over the past five years. In two out of the last three semesters, the Beta's have broken the previous Interfraternity Council house average records.

In addition to their academic excellence, the social calendar at Beta was a busy one this year, highlighted by the annual winter and spring formals. Preparations for the winter dance include the junior class' chopping a load of fir trees which are used for greenery to decorate the house. Santa hands out gifts at the dance. During the fall semester, the Beta's welcomed their new house mother, Mrs. Louise Miller, to the house.
Chi Phi Sponsors Invitational Golf Meet

Chi Phi, founded at Princeton University in 1824, is the oldest social fraternity in the Greek system. The Sigma chapter at Illinois was founded in 1912, when the men of Ibis, an independent men's club, voted to join the Greek system to better fulfill their academic and social expectations. As well as individually participating in academic and social activities, each of the sons of Blue and Scarlet is responsible for maintaining Chi Phi's standards of brotherhood, scholarship and humanitarianism.

As a group, Chi Phi participates in several campus activities. Last year, the men of Chi Phi initiated a new athletic social event open to all Greek fraternity houses—the Chi Phi Invitational Golf Meet, held in May. The Sigma chapter of Chi Phi also perpetuates the tradition of fraternity mascots with its pair of Dalmatian puppies, which are well-known across campus.
Chi Psi Has Annual Hawaiian Pledge Dance

Chi Psi was the first fraternity founded for social reasons. The U of I Chi Psi fraternity house was nicknamed the Lodge in commemoration of the first chapter house in its history which was a hunting lodge established in 1846 at the University of Michigan as the home for a group of Chi Psi's.

This year Chi Psi, in its home overlooking fraternity park, entered its forty-eighth year on the University of Illinois campus as one of the most active Greek organizations. The fraternity men have reinstated the cultural after-dinner speaking program which invites university professors to speak on their major field of interest. For a Chi Psi, the Hawaiian pledge dance is the biggest social event of the year. For the traditional spring dance, the fraternity men and their dates come appropriately dressed as Hawaiians to dance and drink Hawaiian punch.
Delta Chi Wins First in House Decs

Delta Chi fraternity was founded in 1890 at Cornell University and was chartered originally as a law fraternity. The national fraternity achieved distinction in 1929 by being the first to abolish the "antiquated practices of Hell Week." In recent years, a widespread program of expansion has resulted in the addition of nineteen chapters in three years. In line with this national expansion, the Illinois chapter has increased in size until it is now one of the largest houses on campus.

The 1967 year proved to be a very interesting one for Delta Chi. Through combined efforts, the house won first place in its division for their Homecoming house decorations which depicted a Fighting Illini ringing the bell every time he hit a gopher on the head and was entitled "Illini Go-pher 100." The following week saw the men of Delta Chi present Bob Hope with their award given annually to someone for his outstanding service to humanity.

The men of Delta Chi won't let anyone tell them college life is toil and tears; at the fraternity they strive for a home-like atmosphere.
Delta Phi carries the distinction of being the oldest continually active fraternity in the United States. Founded at Union College in 1872, the original chapter of Delta Phi had as one of its members John Jay Hyde, whose efforts in the early beginnings of the modern Greek fraternity system were in part responsible for overcoming Union College's ban on "secret societies."

Each year the Delta Phi's hold a springtime Iris Formal, which takes its name for the fraternity flower. The Iris Formal also commemorates the original organization from which Delta Phi began, the Iris Club which was founded soon after the chartering of Union University. Traditional at the formal is the crowning of the Delta Phi Sweetheart, who is chosen from the pinmates of the fraternity brothers. The Iris Formal together with the Winter Formal make up the Delta Phi social highlights of the year.

Delta Phi Crowns Sweetheart at Iris Formal

The men of Delta Sigma Phi began the social year with a Roman Orgy, their annual pledge dance, held at the fraternity house on October 21. Fourteen Delta Sig pledges provided the entertainment for the evening with their impromptu skits. Grapes, oranges and bananas were enjoyed by the men and their dates. The next social event of the year was the Butterscotch Elephant Farm. The spring semester was ushered out with the most important Delta Sig social event of the year, the Carnation Formal. A pre-formal dance was held at the Ramanda Inn, followed by dancing at the house. The evening was climaxed by the crowning of the Carnation Queen, who was chosen from the Delta Sig pinmates.

Each Delta Sig is given the opportunity to enter into campus leadership activities through the Engineered Leadership Program, designed to acquaint them with campus activities.

Impromptu Skits Given at Delta Sig Pledge Dance

Delt House Burns In Summer Fire

A late summer fire forced the men of Delta Tau Delta to vacate their fraternity house this year; they have relocated on California Street in two University owned houses until their house is rebuilt. Plans include rejuvenation of the old structure and building a new addition. Target date for completion of this work, which will begin in the spring, is the fall of 1968. The Delta’s alumni have been instrumental in raising funds for rebuilding the fraternity house. The new structure will include a remnant of the old; the Delt fireplace. Each of its bricks is inscribed with the nicknames of past brothers. The theme of one of their dances this fall was appropriately named the “Fireman’s Ball.”

Co-operation is the key word which has enabled the fraternity to continue this year. Sororities have allowed the Delt’s to use their houses for rush smokers. Their winter formal was held in conjunction with the Alpha Delta’s.
DU Displays Motto On Fraternity Pin

Founded in 1834 at Williams College as a counteraction to secret societies, Delta Upsilon has proudly displayed the fraternity motto, “Justice Our Foundation,” on its pin. Here at the University of Illinois this tradition became embodied with the installation of the Illinois chapter in 1905.

The tradition of Illinois DU’s includes scholarship, athletics and fraternal brotherhood, which all contribute to the Greek ideal of a well-rounded man. Campus leadership is also important to the fraternity, as evidenced by their participation in major University activities. However, the DU’s know how to have fun. They have special parties at Homecoming and Christmas and host several Friday evening get-togethers at the chapter house on weekends during the year. The highlight of the social year, however, is the annual Sweetheart Formal which is held in the spring.
The Beta chapter of Evans Scholars, which is one of the youngest as well as largest fraternities on the U of I campus, claims the honor of being the largest chapter of Evans Scholars in the United States. The national organization was founded in 1930 at Northwestern University by Chick Evans, an all-time great amateur golfer. The members of the fraternity, who are former caddies, are recipients of scholarships awarded by the Western Golf Association.

Chick's Chicks, the little sister organization named after the founder of the fraternity, provide an interesting and entertaining sidelight to fraternity life. The girls help the pledges gather presents and bake cookies for the Christmas party for orphans. Each spring the Chickillion formal is held in honor of these girls. This fall the men paired with Iota for the open house, "A Fist Full of Scholars," which featured music by the One-Eyed Jacks. Couples were appropriately attired in Western clothes.
A quick golf lesson is one of the fringe benefits of being a member of the Little Sisters of Farmhouse.

Farmhouse fraternity claims the honor of capturing the Interfraternity Council Pledge Training award for three straight years. This award is based on the number of pledges activated, as well as their activities. The Farmhouse program is designed to be constructive with no hazing. Other house activities include their little sister group which was organized this year. The little sisters of Farmhouse work with the pledges and have an overall interest in the fraternity. In Intramural competition, their active and pledge football teams were undefeated going into the finals.

Farmhouse, one of the few non-Greek names in the fraternity world, was established on the Illinois campus in 1914. The name was chosen by its founders to recognize the common interest of its members. Farmhouse men are represented in all fields of study, but the majority of the members are in agriculture.
Break Time...
The highlight of the Kappa Delta Rho social calendar during the last school year was their annual fall pledge dance. Preparing for the event after the fall term started, the pledges received aid and funds from the active chapter and began to plan the dance. The date for the pledge dance was set for October 20 with the One-Eyed Jacks scheduled to play. As the big night approached, the house was decorated, newspaper advertisements published, radio announcements made and posters distributed throughout the campus. On the night of the dance, the finishing touches were added to decorations and the special Kappa Delta Rho punch prepared. The One-Eyed Jacks then set the evening in motion with their very popular style of music.

The pledge dance turned out to be a huge success, drawing a full crowd of UI students to the Kappa Delta Rho house.

KDR Pledge Dance Features One-Eyed Jacks

Kappa Sigma's social year was highlighted by two dances—the barn dance and their newest "Cheetah" dance. For the barn dance, held in the spring, the front of the house was converted into a barn complete with hay. Hay was also spread throughout the entire house in order to give the full effect of a barn. The "Cheetah" dance was a radical departure from this, however. The house was decorated with flashing red and blue psychedelic lights, for further effect, a two-dimensional Cheetah was constructed and put in front of the house with lights all around. Inside, the Kappa Sig's and their dates danced to the music of Confusion, Inc.

Taking part in many IM activities, the men of Kappa Sigma had an especially rewarding year in intramural sports. Last year, they sponsored a co-recreational softball tournament as a kick-off to Greek Week and invited 16 houses to participate.
Lambda Chi’s Crown “Surrealistic Venus”

A break in the final week grind finds this Lambda Chi spinning discus, a popular past-time regardless of the occasion.

Inscribed upon the coat-of-arms of Lambda Chi Alpha is an old Greek motto, which when translated means “Naught without Labor.” Using this motto as their guideline, the men of Lambda Chi have established a set of goals toward which they work. One of the most important activities for which the Lambda Chi’s work is Stunt Show. Besides pairing with the women of Phi Mu for their skit, the two houses entered a Homecoming float which resembled a pinball machine with the idea of tilting the Minnesota Gophers.

Last year, the pledge class of Lambda Chi started a tradition at their annual pledge dance. Entitled “Surrealistic Venus,” it included a contest in which contestants from each sorority, dressed in hippie style, were invited to enter. The winner, Sue Ann Weber, was chosen according to the beauty she displayed as symbolized by the figure of Venus, goddess of love.
A fire of undetermined origin gutted two rooms at Phi Delta Theta during semester break. There was extensive smoke and water damage to the rest of the house. Flames were extinguished in about 20 minutes after firemen forced entrance through the locked front door and used ladders to reach the second-floor rooms. The men of Phi Delta are living in the Scott 4E residence hall until the house is repaired. Damage is estimated at $75,000.

In spite of the fire, the fall semester was highlighted by two house dances, including the pledge dance "Phi Dreams" and their traditional winter formal, the She-Delt dance. Couples sported a variety of pajamas at the pledge dance. She-Deltas are initiated into the fraternity as honorary members. The dance includes a line-up for the initiates and is followed by an overnight.
At the PSI-lo dance held in the Phi Ep house, guys and their dates pose in the farm-like surroundings created for the event.

The Psi chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi began their social calendar with their pledge dance, entitled West Psi Story, but the highlight of the year was the presentation of their traditional PSI-lo dance on November 11. The men of Phi Ep, paired with the women of Phi Mu, their partners for the 1968 Stunt Show, filled the entire basement of their house with hay, fenced off the front yard and imported several farm animals in order to give the house a true farm-like atmosphere. Pictures of the men and their dates were taken outside on horseback, while inside, Eddie and the Sensations provided the musical entertainment.

A Roman Orgy was another event which combined a banquet with a dance. The house was decorated in the classical style of early Rome. Food was served in the Roman tradition, and the Phi Ep's and their dates donned togas for the occasion.
Capacity Crowd Attends Phi Gam Open House

The annual Purple Garter Dance was the social highlight of the year for the men of Phi Gamma Delta. This year the banquet, dance and overnight party were held at the Fiji house on March 30. A capacity crowd attended the Phi Gam’s first open house of the year. The dance, held with Sigma Delta Tau, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Epsilon Pi, featured music by the Shadows of Knight.

As their main altruistic project, the men of Phi Gamma Delta and their little sisters, the She-Gams, took underprivileged children from the Champaign-Urbana area to Zayre’s for a Christmas shopping spree. The fraternity brothers also instituted a speakers program which invited members of the faculty and administration to the house to speak on their main fields of interest. The program, which was held once a week, featured such distinguished men as Ray Page.
At the time of its founding in 1852, Phi Kappa Psi was unique in the Greek-letter fraternity world. At a time when most other fraternities were either a professional or honorary character and grew for the most part from local clubs, Phi Psi was founded with the purpose of establishing a great national fraternity which would supplement the work of the university by "cultivating those humanities without which the educated man fails of his greatest usefulness."

1967 saw Phi Psi establish itself scholastically on campus as it placed fourth academically out of the 57 fraternities and also won the scholastic improvement award.

During the 1967 Centennial Homecoming weekend, Phi Psi welcomed back Clarence F. "Dab" Williams, one of the original co-founders of Homecoming in 1910. A reception held after the game on Saturday as well as a banquet on Sunday were held in his honor.
Last year, Phi Kappa Sigma celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary at the University of Illinois. During these 75 years, scholastics have played a major role in Skullhouse. Last year, Phi Kappa Sigma received the IFC scholarship improvement trophy. Besides pursuing academic achievement, the Phi Kaps are very active in sports. The men of Phi Kappa Sigma won first place in their bowling league and second place in overall University intramural competition last year.

In addition to their formal dances, the Skulls sponsor a unique social event, the Skulldance, where a supernatural atmosphere is achieved with the help of friendly ghosts and ghouls. With their achievements in scholarship, sports, and social events, the Skulls are proud to be one of the founding fraternities on the campus of the University of Illinois.

These Skulls and their dates TGIF at Kam's after marking off another rigorous week of booking and classes at the Big U.
Phi Tau's Give Traditional Coffin Serenades

The Phi Tau's and ZTA's team up for Stunt Show to present a skit called "Two Blocks Long," a story of the first subway ever built.

One of the unusual traditions at Phi Kappa Tau is their Coffin Serenade, in which the fraternity men carry the guy who is pinned to the sorority house in a coffin. The procession is led by guys who carry flaming torches. After reading a eulogy to the pinned guy, his girl awakens him with a kiss. Another tradition is their annual Toilet Bowl football game, which is a slow motion touch football game between the pledges and the actives. It is held each year before the pledge dance on the Phi Tau's lawn.

For the second year in a row, the men of Phi Tau made Stunt Show finals. Paired with ZTA, they took fourth with the skit, "Two Blocks Long," which told about the first subway built. This New York subway was held up by Mexican bandits. Their third place Homecoming house decoration consisted of five revolving columns, a take-off on the television show "Concentration." First place in A-Ti-Us Sing last spring was another achievement.
The fall semester at Phi Kappa Theta opened with their annual Football Tournament. After the tournament was over, a dance was held at the house, at which time the first-place trophy was presented to Alpha Tau Omega. Later on in the semester, Phi Kappa Theta, along with Kappa Kappa Gamma, captured first place in the Turkey Run, which consists of relay races, bicycle riding and sack hopping. For their efforts, the winners were presented a trophy and a live turkey, which they donated to an orphanage. Phi Kappa Theta also first in the Orange Division football series.

One of the year's social highlights at Phi Kappa Theta was their pledge dance. Entitled Christmas Spirits, the house was appropriately decorated in Christmas style, with the pledges dressed in nightshirts. The music was provided by the Erie Canal. Another social event was the winter formal, Cardinal Rose.
It's talent contest time again at Phi Sigma Delta, and tonight's show features those crooners of soul, the Chicasaw County Singers.

Phi Sig Delt Takes Its Biggest Pledge Class

The Alpha Gamma chapter of Phi Sigma Delta continued to grow this year by taking in the largest pledge class since its inception at the U of I in 1948. This year the 26 Phi Sig Delt pledges were honored at a fall dance. Entertainment for the evening consisted of a number of skits put on by the members of the pledge class and music by the Gay Poppers, a popular soul band. Pizza from Due's in Chicago was also the order for the occasion.

The Phi Sig Delt's also continued their growth by expanding the Little Sisters of the Sands organization in order to provide each of their new pledges with a big sister on campus. The girls who the Phi Sig Delt's select as prospective members of their little sisters organization are invited to a tea at the beginning of each semester. After the little sisters have been chosen and initiated into the organization, they are honored at a dance.
New faces and new projects during the past year at Phi Sigma Kappa highlighted a progressive attitude which reflected the Centennial spirit of the whole campus. Mrs. Nadine "Mom" Strain joined the chapter family as house mother, delighting everyone with her Kentucky charm and musical talents. Another newcomer was the Phi Sig's mascot Michelob, a black Labrador retriever. Also in their first year at Phi Sigma Kappa are the Little Sisters of the Tumbling T's, who treated the Phi Sig's to a variety of social events ranging from horseback riding to formal teas.

The social year at Phi Sigma Kappa was highlighted by their traditional "Shantytown" dance held in the fall. After a picnic in the afternoon, the men and their dates returned to the house, the front porch of which was converted into a shanty with hay strewn on the floor. Later on, music was provided by the Reel Blues.

Phi Sigma Kappas Welcome New House Mother

This past year, the Illinois chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha observed its golden anniversary. The approaching summer marks the centennial of the national organization of Pi Kappa Alpha. Pikes from all over the country will gather in Richmond, Va., for the celebration of the event. This past year also saw the men of Pi Kappa Alpha combine time, talents and knowledge to win the first-place trophy for 3-D house decorations during Homecoming weekend.

Among the more unusual traditions of Pi Kappa Alpha are its pie fight each autumn and its Old South Ball each spring. Since Pi Kappa Alpha was founded originally in the South, the men wear Confederate officers' uniforms to the ball. In keeping with the traditions of the Old South, invitations to the various sororities are delivered by uniformed men on horseback. It is at this formal that the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha is crowned.

**Pike’s Hold Pie Throwing Contest Each Fall**

Pi Kappa Phi Captures Third in 2-D House Decs

The major social event for the men of Pi Kappa Phi is an annual pledge dance. Last year the pledge dance honoring 12 pledges was held on December 4 at the fraternity house. The open dance was entitled An Egyptian Affair, and the fraternity men came appropriately dressed as Egyptians. The Secret Syde provided music for this event. Another traditional event held by the men of Pi Kappa Phi is the annual spring formal, entitled the Rose Ball. As a part of the tradition of this event, a queen is chosen to reign over the evening's festivities.

The men of Pi Kappa Phi brought honor to their house by capturing third place in the two-dimensional house decorations contest for Homecoming. Their Centennial display depicted 100 gophers running away from a 35-foot Fighting Illini, who caught the 100th gopher and stamped it with an "I."
Hawaiian Luau Highlights Pi Lam's Spring

The Big Sisters of the Golden Lamp is the name of Pi Lambda Phi’s little sister organization. These girls perform special services throughout the year, including a Christmas party for orphans. Last year, the Pi Lam’s held a pancake party at Uncle John’s in their honor. Another highly successful event was the pledge dance entitled “NoSe Job,” with music provided by the Regiment.

The annual luau, one of Pi Lambda Phi’s older traditions here and at other chapters of the fraternity, once again highlighted the social year. At the luau, the house was converted into a South Sea island paradise complete with sand, waterfalls, bamboo and volcanoes. A torch light dinner was served on the lawn and was followed by dancing to the music of the One-Eyed Jacks, who were also appropriately attired for the occasion, adding atmosphere to the dance with their colorful Hawaiian shirts.
Psi Upsilon, fourth oldest national fraternity, has thrived since 1833 on its policy of conservative expansion to prestigious universities. The Omicron chapter has been a leader in the fraternal spirit at the University of Illinois since 1910. Their unique chapter house, built in 1914, has produced such noted people as Delmar Kroehler, the Armour brothers, and James Watson.

The men of Psi Upsilon excelled in having a productive and active year. They captured second place with the women of Delta Gamma in co-recreational volleyball. For Homecoming, the men of Psi Upsilon entertained their house’s alumni with their traditional dinner and smoker. During the weekend of the Illinois-Notre Dame game, Psi Upsilon sponsored a dance entitled The Irish Eyes are A-Cryan with Kappa Alpha Theta at Huff gymnasium. The proceeds from this activity went to the U of I Athletic Association.

Psi Upsilon Cops Second in Co-Rec Volleyball

TOP ROW: Warren Knauer, George Duffey, Phillip Moore, William Young, secretary; Donald Day, Ronald Day, Lawrence Wagner, Steven Osichuk, John Carmen, Earl Henry, internal vice president; Stewart Ellison, Marin Houghan.


SECOND ROW: Michael Bracken, Thomas Sauer, John Stewart, treasurer; John Squires, Keith Mangold, Raymond Fairchild, external vice president; James Baker, James Hopwood.

Couples pose for SAE's Paddy Murphy dance pictures by squeezing into the confines of a black coffin.

Homecoming weekend was an all-out extravaganza for the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Paired with Alpha Chi, they captured first place for their float which was a replica of a three-masted ship carrying mermaids, which was titled "Voyage of Progress." The SAE's also won second place for their 3-D house decoration in which the outside of the house was transformed into an IBM machine and labeled "Input" and "Output." An Indian fed a gopher into the machine and the output came out as "Illinois 100, Minnesota 0." SAE won first place for their overall performance during Homecoming.

Also highlighting the year was the annual Paddy Murphy dance, for which the house was converted to a morgue and "Harold's Club." At this dance, the house became a casino club similar to a club of the same name in Las Vegas. To provide authenticity, the Las Vegas club sent the SAE's a kit complete with fake money, poker chips and other necessary items to fit the occasion.

SAE Captures Homecoming Sweepstakes

Sammy's Win National Supreme Prior's Cup

Rho chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu was founded at the University of Illinois on May 25, 1918. Among some of their famous alumni are Allan Sherman, comedian; Sheldon Keller, Hollywood writer; and Ruffy Silverstein, one-time NCAA wrestling champion. These men and many other alumnae held a celebration of the chapter's 50th anniversary this past spring. Last year, Rho chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu was awarded its national Supreme Prior's Cup for being the most progressively active chapter out of all the fraternity's 63 chapters in both the United States and Canada.

Every year, the Sammy's hold their Shipwreck Dance in late May. This house is transformed into a desert island complete with sand and waterfalls. Shipwreck is also one of the few open house dances of its size on campus, with approximately 1500 people attending. For this event, a nationally known band is hired to play.

The Sigma Chi’s and their dates prepare to indulge in a delicious formal dinner, complete with candlelight, at the chapter house.

**Sigma Chi Sponsors Derby Days Contest**

Sigma Chi's own Derby Days are the social highlight of the spring semester for the Sig Chi’s, with last year being the first year it was held on the U of I campus. The winner of Derby Days last year and the recipient of its enormous trophy was Pi Beta Phi.

Derby Days, a four-day event, begin on Thursday when the Sig Chi's don their derbies and begin to receive bids from sorority girls for their headgear. By Friday, less subtle methods are used to obtain derbies as brute force becomes the order of the day. Derby Days turn into an athletic event on Saturday with sorority members participating in relay races. Among the events are "Ring Around the Bat," where the contestants put their heads on the end of a baseball bat, circle around 10 times and run to the other end of the field. The winner of Derby Days is the sorority with the most points for captured derbies and winning races.
Sigma Nu is an honor fraternity composed of a group of men organized to govern themselves according to the high ideals and noble purposes of a fraternity. Scholarship at Sigma Nu is placed above all other aspects of collegiate life. While Sigma Nu is found in all areas of campus activity, scholastic achievement receives top priority in the fraternity. Evidence of this is seen in the extensive scholarship programs for both pledges and actives. In addition, Sigma Nu has a strong tradition of ranking among the top academic fraternities at the U of I.

Sigma Nu holds two formal dances each year, the VMI, which is held during the fall with ATO, and the spring formal, The White Rose. In addition are informal parties, such as the annual Beachcombers when the basement of the house is turned into a simulated beach where fun and frolics prevail.
Sig Phi Delt Organized for Engineers on Campus

The men of Sigma Phi Delta take great pride in the fact that their brotherhood is the only international professional engineering fraternity at the University. As such, Sigma Phi Delta has distinguished itself in the technical and scientific community at the University by constantly providing many of the officers for the various engineering societies on this campus.

Delta chapter, the local chapter of Sigma Phi Delta, is one of the most respected chapters of their international brotherhood. For the third year in a row, Delta won the fraternity's Efficiency Award for effective and diligent administration of the objects of the fraternity. This active participation of the men in all aspects of student engineering affairs can be directly traced to their dedication to science, friendship and duty, which are the guiding principles of their fraternity.
Sig Ep’s Canvass C-U For Heart Fund

Founded nationally in 1901 and locally in 1903, Sigma Phi Epsilon is one of the oldest fraternities on the University of Illinois campus. Sig Ep has grown to be the second largest fraternity in the nation. Centennial year marks the year for the 1,000th initiate of Illinois' Alpha chapter to proudly walk through Sigma Phi Epsilon’s red door which symbolizes brotherhood among Sig Ep chapters.

In keeping with tradition, the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsor a Heart Fund Drive as their main altruistic project. On February 25, Heart Sunday, the Sig Ep’s canvassed areas in Champaign and Urbana to make money for the Heart Fund organization. Last year the altruistic project netted $1,000. Another Sig Ep project was a car smash with Sigma Kappa on September 30. Each person who paid 25f for three swings at an old car received the pieces that he was lucky enough to knock off the car.
Sig Pi Awards Given At Orchid Formal

Last February Sigma Pi fraternity celebrated its seventy-fifth year of expansive and prosperous existence. Phi chapter of Sigma Pi was chartered in 1907 and is the second oldest of the 100 Sig Pi chapters and colonies.

During these last 60 years the men of Phi chapter have always held many varied interests in pursuing their college careers. Date nights on Wednesdays at “Biddies” have always been a highlight in the social calendar. The pledge dance, Christmas dance, Orchid Formal and open houses also highlight the social life of the Sig Pi’s. At the Orchid Formal, which is a national tradition, a sweetheart is named. The Sweetheart of the Orchid Formal is named after the flower which corresponds to the fraternity colors, lavender and white. Awards for scholarship, activities and sports are given out during the Orchid Formal Banquet.


Following the theme of a Sigma Pi dance, two “hippies” show their enthusiasm for a change to a Haight Ashbury-type campus life.
Cosa Nostra Remains Tau Delt Favorite

In the past two years, Tau Delta Phi has placed fourth and third scholastically out of the 57 fraternities on campus. This scholastic tradition is strengthened by the honor of having one of the Tau Delt brothers as president of the national accounting honorary, Alpha Kappa Psi.

The activity calendar at the house included intramural competition, pledge activities and annual social events. This year the Tau Delt's won in their IM water polo league. During informal initiation of their pledges during Help Week, the men helped sororities with rush by washing windows and doing other odd jobs. The social schedule included their spring formal and Cosa Nostra dance, which featured Eddie and the Sensations. Gangster attire is appropriate for the latter dance, which is based on a Mafia theme. Decorations featured posters of John Dillinger and Al Capone.
Tep’s Pair for Fall Flicks Film Festival

A capacity crown of U of I students dance at the Sigma Delta Tau-Tau Epsilon Phi open house held in the courtyard of SDT.

Tau Epsilon Phi began the school year by taking the initiative to bring soul music to University of Illinois campus through the importation of a group called the Soul Survivors. A capacity crown attended the dance that was sponsored by Sigma Delta Tau and Teps and held in the SDT courtyard.

Fall Flicks, a film festival held with Delta Gamma, was the principle service project of the year for the men of Tau Epsilon Phi. As part of the project, the two houses sold tickets to “Guys and Dolls,” “Breakfast at Tiffany’s,” “The Guns of Navarone” and “Sweet Bird of Youth,” which were shown at the Auditorium from September 25-29. The profits from this project, which amounted to over $300, were sent as a gift to the Sight Conservation for the Blind organization. Because of the project’s success, the Tep’s plan to co-sponsor Fall Flicks again next year.
A steady ladder and unerring hand are needed to finish stuffing chicken wire of the TKE decoration designed to roll over the Minnesota Gophers.

TKE House Dec Depicts Steam Roller

Homecoming provided much activity for the TKE's last year. First of all, the TKE's reached Stunt Show finals for the second year in a row. This time they paired with the women of TriDelta to put on a skit entitled "When He Reigns, It's Poor, or Roop Sti Singier, Eh Nehw," which told how Morton Salt got his music to be played by the town band for the mayor's inauguration. The show was done forward for the first part, and then was done backwards in order to correspond with the second part of the show's title. Also in connection with Homecoming, the TKE's and the TriDeltas worked on a float that consisted of a moving steam roller that mowed down gophers.

The TKE's are proud of their little sister honorary called the Order of Diana. These girls perform services for the pledge class and help them get acquainted with the campus. They are also proud of their Sweetheart Formal, which is held every spring.
Theta Chi Home
Of Saint Bernard 'Ox'

A well-rounded program of social events, athletic participation and academic interest filled out the year at Theta Chi, with "TC" brotherhood providing the unifying force. Formals, exchanges and the "Go to Hell" Dance provided the men of Theta Chi with the chance to enjoy campus life to its fullest extent. The "Hell" Dance provided a large number of laughs, memories and headaches, while the formal dances let the TC men show the girls on campus "the house where OX lives," OX being Theta Chi's Saint Bernard dog. OX is one of a family of ten Saint Bernards; each Theta Chi chapter in the Big Ten has one of the dogs for its mascot.

Although "booking" is not a favorite practice at Theta Chi, scholarship is its most important objective. Pledge father-pledge son scholastic contests and the Bierdemann Memorial Scholarship Fund provide incentive for attaining high grades.
The Illinois chapter of Theta Delta Chi national fraternity initiated such aspects into Greek life as the first fraternity magazine, originally published in 1869 in the East; the first fraternity flag, flown over the Astor Hotel in New York City in 1870; and the first fraternity pledge pin. The men of Kappa Deuteron chapter are also involved in many activities on this campus.

The spirit of the men of Theta Delta Chi has led to high scholarship, as shown by their capturing of the Interfraternity Council High Grade Improvement award, and a busy social agenda, including the Magna Carta costume party and formal week. The men begin their formal week by heading for the northern woods to collect pines for the house decorations. The chaotic week involves ordering corsages, renting tuxedos and making final arrangements for the anticipated formal dinner at the house.

Theta Delta Chi Originates Pledge Pin Tradition

The pledges of Theta Xi devised a unique means of meeting freshman coeds this fall when they sold lemonade outside of the Armory during registration. Each girl received free lemonade by signing her name and phone number on a register. The guys also carried bags for girls as they moved into the dormitories. The pledges as well as the actives are treated to picnics, beer blasts and those dreaded line-ups by their little sister group, the Sisters of Xi.

The men of Theta Xi were the first fraternity to hold a reception for the University's new chancellor, Jack Peltason and his wife. Present were other University officials and student leaders. The afternoon included a dinner followed by an informal reception. Another highlight of the year was Theta Xi's competition in Stunt Show finals with their show, "Mama's Big U." The year is 2067, during which the Alma Mater steps down to tell student protestors what it was like during the school year 1967.
Engineers Constitute Bulk of Triangle Membership

Triangle fraternity, composed mainly of engineers and architects, was founded at the University of Illinois in 1907. A strongly academic house, Triangle last year ranked sixth among the 57 fraternities in overall house grade-point average. Triangle also hosts several Teacher Recognition Banquets to which outstanding instructors, deans and honorary members are invited.

Triangle social life includes formals, open houses and various exchanges, including exchanges where a piano is smashed and a car is finger-painted. The fall pledge dance, Dance Macabre, has become an annual event. This year, the walls of the house were papered and sprayed with iridescent paint for the dance, lending an eerie atmosphere in the ultraviolet lighting. A haunted house and individual “tombstones,” complete with epitaphs for each of the brothers, added to the unusual decorations.

A member of Triangle fraternity and his date enjoy a relaxing game of bridge during a quiet evening at the chapter house.
ZBT Wins Stunt Show with "The Big A"

The advent of Halloween is heralded at Zeta Beta Tau by a party complete with carved pumpkins and early-American costumes.

The men of Zeta Beta Tau are proud of the recognition which they have achieved in all areas of endeavor on the U of I campus. In regard to scholarship, they have received the Interfraternity Council's scholarship trophy for the highest fraternity grades for the last two semesters. Activities also continue to be a strong field for the men of ZBT. Paired with Kappa Kappa Gamma, they made finals in Stunt Show and went on to capture the first-place trophy with their skit entitled "The Big A." Athletics is another area in which the ZBT's excel. They have won the Praetorian Tournament of Football Champions for the past two semesters.

House social events have also provided many hours of enjoyment for the brothers. Their semi-formal pledge dance was the ZBT social highlight of the year. The dance, entitled Follow the Yellow Brick Rho, featured skits performed by the 32 pledges.


SECOND ROW: Robert Smoller, Ralph Stern, Robert Spiegel, Elliot Bencovitz, Lee Fischer, Frank Bramson, secretary; Iyle Philipson, treasurer; Mrs. Anne Mendelson, Bruce Kaden, president; Peter Fleisher, historian; Malcolm Karlinsky, pledge father; Steven Greenman, house manager; Peter Kaufman, James Block, James Malow.

Zeta Psi Fetes Lincoln Day Program

Zeta Psi is the only fraternity at the University of Illinois that sponsors an annual cultural program. Every year on the Sunday before Lincoln's Birthday, the fraternity rents the Illini Rooms at the Union for a program honoring Lincoln, featuring a lecture by a prominent Lincoln scholar and songs by the Concert Choir or the Glee Club. The also exhibit relics of Lincoln, a contemporary original portrait, one of the three life-masks and a cast of his hands, valued at approximately $25,000. In addition, just before the Christmas formal, the house contributes money in order to give Christmas parties in the childrens' wards of the local hospitals. The men bring their dates along for the festivities.

Zeta Psi is also very active in sports and placed first in the intramural volleyball league last year. In the field of scholarship, the house ranked high among other fraternities.
Sigma Tau Gamma
WISA Councils Serve Independent Women on Campus

The Women's Independent Student Association (WISA) serves all independent women in a variety of ways. The various councils which form WISA include the second council, which is composed of independent house presidents and floor chairmen and acts as a legislative body, and the activities council, which informs independent women of current speakers and activities on campus. WISA is annually responsible for sponsoring Dad's Day Review, President's Workshop and the Sno-Ball Dance. In addition, WISA is active in such service projects as the tutoring and Illini Guide programs. This year WISA initiated a cultural program to promote better understanding between foreign and American students.

Freshmen Board, sponsored by WISA, provides an opportunity for a select group of freshmen women to gain knowledge about the University campus and activities. The highlight of the year for this group was the Mother-Daughter Tea in the spring.

Two Freshman Board members, Nancy Briggs and Linda Berg, meet informally to plan the agenda for one of the future meetings.
WISA Initiates Cultural Program With Foreign Students

PROGRAM BOARD—TOP ROW: Pamela Tuttle, Elaine Dittmer, Peggy Clark, Susan Hayward. BOTTOM ROW: Margaret Nelstead, Mary Clinkner, Judith White, Ellen Sathre.

FRESHMAN BOARD—TOP ROW: Susan Miclow, Robin Lee, Debra Nicholson, Elizabeth Carroll, Alice Davis, Mary Pedicone, Deanna Stahl, Patricia Potter, Constance Schaffer, Sally Nichols, Barbara Johnson. THIRD ROW: Mary Kujawski, Helen Shapiro, Patricia Conners, Janet Bosley, Patricia Mintz, Alice Coggeshall. BOTTOM ROW: Constance Schalfer, Sally Nichols, Barbara Johnson.

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Symposiums Highlight
Allen’s Tenth Year

A program of cultural, social and scholastic activities highlighted Allen Hall’s tenth anniversary year. An important part of this program was the Centennial Speaker Symposiums, which were presented in conjunction with the University’s Centennial celebration. The symposiums, sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, featured guest speakers from various fields, such as economics, religion and psychology. Each evening a different speaker lectured on the topic, “Man and the Multitude.”

The following afternoon discussion periods were held in Allen Hall’s lounge to discuss the previous night’s speech. The Centennial panels, which were comprised of university students, met with the individual speakers for the purpose of further discussion of the topic through the use of question-and-answer periods. The discussions were open to the public.
Allen Hall

TOP ROW: Janice Fisher, Carol Gruber, Dawna Hauptfuehrer, Gail Herrstrom, Wanda Hamilton, Pamela Klimo, Suellen Gardner, Susan Harris, Marguerite Gunzel, Sara Hauer. THIRD ROW: Kathryn Greenman, Faye Johnson, Paula Eschmann, Jane Ewan, Janet Greger, Linda Ellis, Carol Dixon, Georgia Bohlen, Dianne Fafoglia, Nancy Drew, Lois Kuecken. SECOND ROW: Sandra Kerrick, Judy Goldstein, Anne Dix, Sherry Drew, Kathleen Dubow, Joyce Gau, Kathryn Kutz, Ilene Carman, Mary Heinz, Mary Jackson, Pam Davis, Kristine Garmager. BOTTOM ROW: Jayne Cyrog, Barbara Everhart, Joan Gottfried, Lynn Grizzell, Jeannie Chamberlain, Susan Hanson, Mary Graham, Martha Dague, Christine Levora, Stephanie Drake.
Allen Hall

Allen Hall

Barton Hall


Busey-Vrimja Capture First Place in Dads Review

Busey Hall began its second 50 years with 193 very active girls. This year, the girls of Busey paired with the men of Snyder 2 West in the 1967 Dads Day Revue, and captured the first-place trophy for their satirical skit entitled "The Wizard of Daddies."

Probably one of the best-known activities is the Kiddy Tournaments, which are held on several different occasions in the spring. As a remedy for spring fever, the residents of Busey participate in many contests of the tournaments, such as jump rope, fiddle winks, yo-yo spinning and kite flying. On the evenings that the tournament events are held, the deans and members of the faculty are invited to dinner in order to become acquainted with the Busey residents. Afterwards, they preside as judges for the games. Finally, on Moms Day weekend, the winners of the tournaments are announced and presented with appropriate prizes.
Europa Features Continental Atmosphere

Europa House, which was established in 1966, was founded by the International Student Exploration as an experiment in preparing women students to participate in European tours. In the course of the tours, also sponsored by the International Student Exploration, students travel in groups and visit some 11 different countries. During the time which the girls live at Europa House, they receive instruction in European languages and cultural history from their Viennese housemother. This instruction enables them to fully enjoy every country that they visit. It also helps them to understand and appreciate the European people and their customs.

One of the newest houses on campus, Europa House is comprised of a total of 72 girls, who are housed in 18 individual apartments. In the classic tradition of European housing, Europa House was designed so that each apartment has its own balcony.

Europa sees the world not through rose-colored glasses, but sun glasses combating the same sun that shines over many other lands.
Strong Friendships Prevail at Evans Hall

In dress rehearsal for Dads Day Revue, Evans dramatically as well as satirically depicts campus life and its administrative leaders.

Versatility is the key word at Evans Hall. This is evidenced in the numerous WISA scholarship and activities trophies the girls of Evans have won in past years. The girls attribute much of their success to the fact that Evans Hall is one of the smallest dormitories on campus and thus creates a close, friendly atmosphere among the residents, important to a successful college career.

In addition to their many campus activities, the women of Evans Hall participate avidly in many house functions. Annual participation in Dads Day Revue, Homecoming—which won them second place in their division for house decorations—and Moms Day weekend are but a few of the Evans Hall traditions. Little Sis Weekend at Evans Hall is a particularly special event because of the closeness of the residents. Other activities include international programs and various community service projects.
Evans Hall
Clark Hall
Delta House
Flagg Hall


4-H House Provides Unique Co-op Living

The 4-H House at the University of Illinois is unique in many features. It is the only independent women's housing unit on campus that uses a pledge-active system for membership and is in fact the only independent house in the United States to use such a system. Also unique to 4-H House is the girls' annual Little Brothers weekend held in December. With special permission from the University, the brothers stay on the third floor of the house. They are treated to parties, with a U of I basketball game rounding out the weekend.

Other special events at 4-H House include Heart Sis week held at the beginning of each semester. Each girl in the house does nice little things for another girl in the house without her own identity being known. A similar tradition called "Sneaky Santa" is observed just before the Christmas vacation, when the girls again do little services for another girl in the house.

Let's hang on to what we've got (which isn't too much!). Maybe if we pooled our resources we could get Arthur Murray at our next bash.
Indeco Wins Trophy Third Straight Time

As part of the Halloween celebration, the girls of Indeco and their dates stage a mass carve-in on the Great Pumpkin. (good grief!)

For over 20 years, the motto of "living together, learning together" has guided the girls of Indeco House, and this year was no exception. The girls, through their combined efforts, won the WISA scholarship trophy in their division for the third consecutive semester. Finding "living together" as enjoyable as "learning together," the girls are active in Dads Day and Moms Day activities on campus. One of the highlights of their active year was when Indeco paired with the men of Newman Hall and won the second-place trophy for their skit, "Hello Daddy," in the 1967 Dads Day Revue.

Charities do not escape the girls' notice either since they contribute to the Foster Parents Plan. Thus, Indeco House, with outlets for every interest and need, provides all the necessary ingredients for a fulfilling college experience.
Laurel House
Leeman Lodge
With All Saints Day in close proximity, IAR coeds gather together for a lounge party to be highlighted by a rather rousing skit.

Lincoln Avenue Residence North offers many opportunities for the residents to enhance their academic careers. Dinner language tables are part of the academic program, affording an opportunity for the girls to practice their foreign languages in an informal setting. Student-faculty discussions are another popular feature at LAR, where faculty members from a wide variety of fields meet with the girls in informal sessions. This emphasis on academics was reflected last year when LAR placed third in academic standing among women's independent houses.

Socially, LAR is active with coffee hours, dances, hootenannies and special weekend events, which include Dads Day, Little Sis Weekend and Moms Day. LAR's combination of the social and the academic aspects of the university aids the girls in becoming more well-rounded individuals.

North and South Meeting Point Located at LAR

Not unlike many of the dormitories on campus, Lincoln Avenue Residence South has many annual traditions the residents look forward to. Among the most anticipated events include the holiday parties held after closing hours for the residents only, namely the Halloween and Christmas parties. At Halloween each corridor in the dorm sends one girl in costume to the party and prizes are awarded to the corridor displaying the most originality. Skits and refreshments round out the affair. The major attraction at the Christmas party is the appearance of Santa Claus. Saint Nick presents the head residents and graduate assistants with gifts and leads the girls in singing caroles.

Outside the dorm the girls from LAR South have taken roles in campus-wide traditions. One LAR beauty became the traditional Homecoming Queen and another the Commander of Angel Flight.
LAR North
LAR South
Lundgren Girls Aid
Charity Projects

Lundgren Hall provides a home away from home for 170 girls during the school year. It provides social and scholastic encouragement for all of its residents. For example, the hall participates in an annual scholarship dinner honoring the girls who achieved a 4.0 grade average during the past year. In the area of social activities, the girls stage a street dance each fall, a Halloween party, a Christmas party and numerous exchanges and open houses. Merging with Barton and Clark—the other two houses in the Fourth Street Triad—Lundgren helps to dress up the campus with Homecoming and Dads Day decorations each year.

In the past, the girls at Lundgren have worked on various charity projects to the benefit of the elderly and the orphaned in the Champaign area. In addition, the girls plan to expand the social agenda by initiating a semi-formal dance.
Mansion Entertains Orphans at Christmas

With the diversity of majors, fields of interest and activities, each woman stands out distinctively as an individual at The Mansion. Academic interests form a spectrum ranging from architecture to Russian to music to pre-med to dairy technology. A broad range of activities includes members in Young Republicans, theatre, concert choirs, intra-mural sports, Young Buddhist Associations and Youth for Christ. Despite their varied interests, the girls of The Mansion seem to complement each other and provide a stimulating atmosphere in which to live and study.

Although the women of The Mansion are not strongly bound to tradition, those interested in philanthropy have maintained an annual Christmas Orphan's Party. Orphans from the Champaign-Urbana area are invited to The Mansion and are treated to an afternoon filled with lots of games and refreshments.

A Wednesday night exchange at the Mansion provides a welcome mid-week break for guys and gals alike.

TOP ROW: Jo Anne Bowen, Andrea Friedman, Delilah Cohn, Barbara Bess, Karen Gilles, Bonnie Harris, Eileen Liskin, Sandra Schrader, Karol Muraski. THIRD ROW: Tonda Satterfield, Pamela Crandall, Nancy Kane, Sue Harfst, Linda Picone, Elsie Bartlett, Barbara Thurnes. SECOND ROW: Harriet Duhl, Adele Abrahamson, secretary; Pamela Harrell, social chairman; Mrs. Della Crooks, Gretchen Green, president; Paula Wask, Judith Ramsden. BOTTOM ROW: Christine Neuhauser, Irena Dolitsky, Keven Roth, Christine Roberts, Deborah Senn, Claudia Kudelka, Joann Roberts. NOT IN PANEL: Patricia Alles, Edith Barnard, Kathleen Bergeron, Nancy Engelhard, Adel Fougnes, Phyllis Horn, Kathleen Kavanagh, Margaret Kilgoe, Kathryn McDaniel, Elizabeth Magen, Patricia Marx, Mary Mck, Anna Petersons, Dale Rauch, Beverly Rieddel, Berry Sameder, Laura Schultz, Melanie Tillmanns, Margaret Tueth, Vicky Wall, Leslie Weiner.
"Suppressed Desire Nite" Held at Philea

The 40 girls of Philea House partake in many activities which are unique to this independent co-operative. For example, on the night of December 5, it is not unusual to see girls sneaking around after midnight trying to secretly put candy into each girl's stocking in honor of St. Nick's Day. Another unique activity of the year occurs the Thursday night before the fall semester finals when each girl comes to dinner dressed as her "suppressed desire." This proves to be a good way to release built-up tension which comes before finals, and each girl gets to know her sister Phileans much better.

One particular activity which the girls enjoy is sponsoring an Easter party for the mentally retarded children at the Happy Day School in Champaign. One week before Easter, the girls bake cupcakes and go to the school where they play games with the children and give them the treats afterwards.

TOP ROW: Dianna Spinner, Cynthia Kendall, Diana Alcorn, Sandra Carling, Encarnita Martinez, Patricia Donnelly, Barbara Chesna, Kristina Twrog, Carole Gaetz, Laura Wing, Barbara Piazza, Jo Worley, Kathleen Ohman, Susan Swarns, Sue Melz, Elizabeth Mueller. SECOND ROW: Candace Hoffman, student advisor; Janis Swanson, social chairman; Judith White, secretary; Mary Witzleb, vice president; Karen Homs, president; Mrs. Virginia Glendenning. DiAnne Steiner, treasurer, Sue Evans, commissar; Eileen Cozier, coordinator; Sandra Koski, scholarship chairman. BOTTOM ROW: Cheryl Fahling, Ruth Rohling, Arlene Sheffield, Patricia Vailath, Madeline Staley, Linda Bibb, NOT IN PANEL: Gail Baugh, Eileen Burroughs, Eileen Halek, Rose Kuehling, Nancy Ling, Margaret Gubakken, Janet Schobert, Susan Thompson.
Presby Pal Week Brings Out Spirit

Activities for the 42 women of Presby Hall began this year with Homecoming preparations which included an entry in WISA's House Decorations competition and an open house. The traditional freshman retreat during October at Lake of the Woods gave all the new members of Presby a chance to get to know each other. Late fall brought Presby Pal Week, organized to promote house unity. The week's activities were culminated by a friendship dinner and the exchange of gifts among the girls.

In addition to sponsoring the annual winter and spring formals, the girls of Presby participated enthusiastically in Atius Sing, held during Moms Day weekend. Scholarship above all is strongly emphasized in the house. To reward excellence in scholarship, a banquet is sponsored each semester to honor all Presby girls who maintain a 4.0 or better grade average.
The keynote at Sherwood Lodge is spirit. This year was highlighted first by the winning of the WISA Grand Trophy for three-dimensional house decorations during the Homecoming weekend. The annual formals and informals, the traditional Christmas party and community Easter project, as well as the scholarship dinners and a house tutoring program, were included in Sherwood's schedule. The final event of the spring semester was a skit for the graduating seniors in which each senior's particular traits were humorously portrayed by other girls in the house.

As an independent living unit, Sherwood attracts a variety of women students. With its warm homelike atmosphere, Sherwood promotes a sense of unity and a strong bond of friendship. Each girl contributes her own enthusiasm to Sherwood's various goals and functions, such as scholastic achievements and activities.

Sherwood Promotes Community Bonds

TOP ROW: Gaylene Davis, Ruth Chalupny, Sheryl Lahr, Carla Reardon, Linda Scholler, Theresa Shinner, Patricia Miller, Sherry Hopp, Roberta Navickis, Barbara Waldorf, Patricia Hendrick, Janice Pott, Joan Vercinak, Antoinette Klappack.

FOURTH ROW: Janet Erickson, Diane Doby, Marlyn Winterburg, Loretta Smith, Barbara Morel, Diane Donoh, Martha Dollemoier, D'Are Guerin, Carol Kingery, Kathleen Frovancher, Janice Haman, Barbara Orl, Cheryl Holdeman, Joyce Desinger, Kathleen Coyner.

THIRD ROW: Nancy Sergo, Marilyn Speier, song chairman, Patricia Ostrom, Illini Guide; Jill Tregoning, social chairman; Marilyn Schelling, secretary; Crystal Collins, president; Mrs. Thelma Daniels, house mother; Diane Priebe, vice president; Diane Guiliani, treasurer; Janet Kuhlman, activity chairman; Monica Flanagan, dialogue; Karen Reardon, historian; Elaine Powell.


BOTTOM ROW: Suzanne Slick, Cynthia Anderson, Vicki Schrader, Deanna Stahl, Ann Kandt, Claudette Tugpin, Mary Kupjack, Diane Ferger. NOT IN PANEL: Mary Childers, Nancy Chiar, Judith Morris, Mary Jane Wurth.
This year the girls of Stratford were kept busy with their full schedules of classes as well as participating in the activities during Homecoming weekend, Dads Day and Moms Day. The traditional holiday parties were sparked with the old-fashioned spirit of a Halloween hayride and wiener roast, and an evening of trimming the Christmas tree, popping popcorn and singing Christmas caroles.

Each year the girls of Stratford play hostess to their little brothers and sisters as they treat them to a weekend of Illini football or basketball, ending the weekend with special skits and dinners. During "Heart Sis" week in February, every girl has a mystery valentine who does useful tasks for her all week until that Friday when the girls exchange token gifts and discover who their mystery valentines really are. These and other activities contribute to the year-round enjoyment that is a part of Stratford.
Van Doren Wins 2-D Homecoming Decs

On Homecoming weekend, students walking to the football game saw "Go Illini, Mangle Minnesota!" in the south windows of Van Doren Hall. But this was only a part of the effort of Van Doren's 209 girls to make Homecoming a success. Paired with Garner Hall, Van Doren captured first place for their two-dimensional decoration depicting a Fighting Illini clubbing gophers. Each girl expended extra effort to decorate her room and door for the Open House immediately after the football game.

Individual events such as hayrides and mixers were planned for each floor by the social chairman. The hall also held numerous pizza parties and record hops with MRH. In the midst of all of the social activities, the women of Van Doren also took time for studying. In the last year, Van Doren won two scholarship trophies and an academic improvement certificate.

Van Doren
Taft House Salutes Fighting Illini on Dads Day

With the selection of new head resident Miss Kathryn Aden, Taft House, a Fourth Street residence hall, began its centennial year. The highlight of the year’s events was a Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Taft lounge. During the party, a Santa Claus gave the children toys which the entire Taft house of 211 girls had collected for the occasion. Before returning home, the children sang songs and played games.

This year Taft House observed Dads Day with a salute to U of I football players and the players’ fathers. Large paper footballs with the names of the Fighting Illini and their dads printed on them decorated the windows facing Fourth Street. The team as a whole was honored by construction of a big “I” in front of Taft. The Taft girls also honored their fathers with a reception in the recreation room immediately following the game.
Wescogo and Alums Celebrate 25th Year

TOP ROW: Martha Drake, Gloria Eannarino, treasurer; Mary Lou Kennedy, Joanna Finck, Maribou Tucker, advisory board chairman; Corinne Botterbusch, Nancy Ramsey, Jo Ann Smith, Ann Laffey, Marjorie Smith. SECOND ROW: Ruth Darrow, Elizabeth Gaede, Patricia Nelson, chaplain; Janice Botterbusch, president; Karen Kemleg, secretary; Lois Wojakowski, Marguerite Harkness, Cynthia Colvin, commissar; Carolyn Rice, kitchen manager; Carol Larson, Cheryl Prather. BOTTOM ROW: Marilyn Wheeler, Beverly Wiseman, Judith Brown, vice president; Joyce Emmert, Sherri Baughman, Mrs. Wilda McBride, house mother; Sandra Hufford, social chairman; Rebecca Roe, Marilyn Baine.

Melodious voices providing pleasant harmony accompanied by the strains of a single guitar create an atmosphere of friendship.

Wescoga Foundation, independent co-operative affiliated with the Wesley Methodist Foundation, celebrated its 25th Anniversary this year. A reunion dinner for all alumnae was held during Homecoming weekend. Guests of honor at the banquet were five of the twelve women who founded the organization on 1942. Each of the founders spoke on one aspect of Wescoga during the first years of its existence. A skit was presented for the alumnae by the present members. Dr. Benjamin Garrison of the Wesley Methodist Foundation brought the dinner to a close with his speech on the characteristics that are needed to live co-operatively.

Because Wescoga is an independent co-operative, all of the 29 members share the responsibility of cooking and cleaning. Each girl fulfills her responsibility to Wescoga by working for approximately five hours a week at the Foundation.
MIA Members Participate in Intramural Sports

A hard-charging player drives in for a lay-up in the MIA Sno-Ball Basketball Tournament.
MIA Events Include Friday Flings and Winter Formal

Students from approximately 45 houses constitute the Men's Independent Association (MIA). Its programs provide for both academic and athletic competition as well as planned social activities for the members and their dates.

In conjunction with the IM department, MIA offers a full intramural sports program, including competition and recreation. Programs are also co-recreational in a number of sports and all IM programs are sponsored and regulated by the University.

MIA's various social events include the Friday Flings, informal dances and the Sno-Ball winter formal.
Creative minds, artistic talent and many hours of labor are the elements necessary for showing loyalty by building a house dec.

TOP ROW: Kirk Hubbard, Dennis Jung, Gerald Butler, Dean Loy, Michael Bruner, Marvin Hagman, Michael West, Karl Eyerbach, Kenneth Condreva, Bernard Stone, Phillip Hendrickson, Harvey Dardel, Thornton Cherry, Kenneth Miller, Frank Cueva, Lawrence Rabyne, James Rincker, Robert Spoor, Dennis O'Connor, Kenneth Heinz.


Participation Encouraged At Campus View

Centennial year was very productive for Campus View Lodge. The men of CVL took second place for their three-dimensional Homecoming decoration which depicted a football player feasting his eyes on a shapely cheerleader sporting a “100” on her sweater. They were also second in the Men’s Independent Association Football Tournament and first in the Blue league football tournament. Taking time out from football and other sports to study, the Lodge members placed third in MIA scholastic competition.

A Christmas party held at “the Lodge” was the social highlight of the year. During the evening, the men and their dates danced to the music of a band and enjoyed refreshments. The men of CVL also took part in numerous exchanges. The last social event of the year was a picnic held at lake of the Woods for the members of CVL and their dates in the late spring.
Christian Campus
Has Religious Ideals

The Christian Campus House which was founded in 1963 is a relatively new residence for men. It is sponsored by the Christian churches of the area for men whose main concern is the Christian faith and co-operative living, and the house is non-denominational. The men in the house hold a student night fellowship which meets every Sunday. Occasionally there are dinner speakers representing different denominations.

The men of Christian Campus House are active in campus activities with their primary interest being in agriculture. Last year they won first place in MIA activities for both the fall and spring semesters. They also participate in volleyball, basketball and football and last year they won first place in their IM basketball division and second place in the Christian Men's Basketball League.
College Hall Offers
Men Unique Living

One hundred fellows with interests ranging from aviation to agriculture to engineering live at College Hall. Each unit consists of one room used for a lounge and study area and another room which provides sleeping for two students. This arrangement is unique from all other University housing. Engineering and architecture students are provided with a number of drawing tables with fluorescent lighting. Residents of College Hall are very active in sports. They hold first-place trophies in MIA Water Polo and in the MIA Bowling League and second-place trophies in MIA Football and in two events of the MIA Track Meet. Each semester the house has a house dance and several Wednesday-night mixers.

College Hall, with its many activities, its extra measure of privacy and convenience and congenial atmosphere, allows the student to fully realize the MIA ideal—independence, yet organization.
Granada Club Has Spanish Atmosphere

The rose which appears on the crest of Granada is a part of its fascinating history which is bound in Spanish lore. Two thousand years ago a prince from southern Spain converted to Christianity and assumed the name of Pedro de Granada. He became a well-known Spanish hero, and it is from this man that Granada takes its name. Granada's rose is Spain's traditional flower.

One of the more interesting social activities which occurred this year at Granada was a shaving cream fight held with the girls of Allen Hall. Following these antics was a dance at which the cream-laden men and women paired off and continued to enjoy the rest of the exchange. A good time was had by all. This exchange is indicative of all of the events going on at Granada Club throughout the entire year. Thus, Granada, combining historical tradition and social activity, provides an ideal place to live.
Calhoun Hall

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Four Columns

Koinonia

Illi-Dell Pin Symbol
Of Fraternal Spirit

Illi-Dell is a co-operative fraternal organization established to foster the progress of its members academically, socially and personally and to give members an opportunity to unite in a close relationship. Academic achievement and social development are especially stressed at Illi-Dell. The men of Illi-Dell also actively participate in campus sports, having won first place in this fall's Praetorian Football Tournament.

The symbolic pin of Illi-Dell is composed of a set of scales, a chain and a handclasp. The scales suggest the equality of each member; each has responsibilities to Illi-Dell. The symbolic meaning of the chain lies in the bonds of common interest and the importance of each member as an individual. The clasped hands symbolize co-operation, a key to the success of Illi-Dell.

A crackling, blazing fire at Illi-Dell provides a cozy spot for these couples to glance through a dance photograph album.
Hendrick House

TOP ROW: Colin Strang, Nikola Culich, Lee Johnson, Bruce Weinrich, John Shutt. SECOND ROW: John Calhoun, counselor; Philip Ritter, chairman; Edmund Conroy, house vice president; Raymond Level. BOTTOM ROW: Richard Issacson, Michael Theobald, Jerry Bingham.

Hendrick House
Medea Continues Its Dinner Speaker Program

Heads up! The Medea All-Stars are on the warpath again, this time in volleyball, and it looks like another victory will be theirs.

The men of Medea continued their after-dinner speaker program this year. The speakers came from a variety of fields. The highlights of this year’s program were a talk by Dean Howard Wakeland of the Engineering College and a debate about the Vietnam War by Michael Warren and Alan Alop.

This year the residents of Medea made an all-out effort to build a float for the Homecoming parade. The float symbolized more than just school spirit. It showed how well a group of men from diverse backgrounds and with different ideas could get together and work as a house. No one person was responsible for the success of the float; it was a total house effort which symbolized Medea’s spirit for the year. In everything the house did, whether sports or social events, there was a feeling of unity and fellowship between the men that is needed for the success of an independent house.
Minawa Emphasizes Christian Living

Minawa Lodge, a Christian co-operative housing unit, provides its members with a living atmosphere in which each member may gain experience and grow as a Christian. The members are encouraged in their spiritual lives by weekly Bible studies, evening devotions and occasional guest speakers. The strong fraternal fellowship of Minawa encourages high scholastic achievement and lasting friendships among its members.

Activities of Minawa include athletics and social events. Members participate in football, basketball, wrestling and ping-pong. Minawa won the IM Heavyweight Wrestling Championship during the fall semester. The traditional pledge-active football game climaxes the sporting activities. Parties and social exchanges comprise the social events with the Moms Day Banquet and the spring steak fry being the highlights of the social calendar.
Nabor House Has Agricultural Heritage

Education, co-operation and recreation represent Nabor House, an agricultural co-operative fraternity founded in 1939. The members enlarge their education by inviting guest speakers to their house. Through co-operation, they are able to blend the brotherhood and organization of a fraternity with the economics of a co-operative. Nabor House displayed another kind of co-operation by their skit with Illi-Dell and 4-H House in the 1967 Dads Day Revue. Exchanges and a spring formal and participation in IM sports with championships in basketball, football and softball comprise the social and athletic aspects of Nabor House.

For only the third time in the history of Nabor House, an associate member was named this year. Bell Allen, secretary of information for the Illinois Agricultural Association, received the honor at the homecoming banquet.
The men of Newman Hall along with the women of Indeco House put on a humorous skit for the 1967 Dads Day Revue which was entitled "Hello Daddy." The skit was very nostalgic in style and told a tale of a father returning home to his wife and 20 children after being away for nine months. Their long hours of hard work were rewarded with the second-place trophy.

A new innovation at Newman Hall this year was the Big Sister Program. This program evolves around the idea of the pledge mother. There is at least one Big Sister from every sorority as well as from every women's independent house on campus. In addition, the fall semester of 1967 found the 308 young men returning to a newly remodeled Newman Hall providing a more conducive atmosphere in which to study. Newman Hall continues to maintain its high position among the other men's independent houses on campus.

Newman Takes Second with "Hello Daddy"
Newman Hall


Medea Lodge
The Oregon
Praetorians

Su Casa
Diversity Is Key at Tandem House

Tandem House is a relatively new three-house complex consisting of 45 students. It provides the members with the three basics of a university education—scholarship, athletics and social activities—and is active in all three. Special attention is placed on scholarship as demonstrated by its weekly freshman seminar which is designed to assist new students with problems which may arise. The house is fully aware that all work and no play makes life dull; therefore, it has regular social exchanges and is represented in intramural sports. The basketball team was a finalist in the MIA Basketball Tournament last year; Tandem House also had contenders in other sports such as track and wrestling.

Tandem House is an active group and endeavors to maintain a program which provides an enjoyable college life for all members while they receive an education at the U of I.
This year the men and women of Bromley Hall joined efforts to produce a skit for the 1967 Dads Day Revue. This show was entitled "Daniel Dodds at the U of I," in which Daniel Dodds, the Lord High Executioner, decided to keep enrollment down at the University and left it to the students to plan a clever course of action when the ax was about to fall upon their heads. Bromley Hall also sponsors many dances throughout the year. One dance, at the beginning of the fall semester, welcomed new freshmen to the University. Open houses are also popular at Bromley Hall.

In its second year on the campus, Bromley Hall has become more than an ordinary unit of student housing. Besides boasting such fine facilities as an indoor swimming pool, a lounge complete with a fireplace plus a recreation room and a snack bar, each floor is equipped with its own television room and study area. Each floor has its own president and is under the supervision of a graduate advisor. The entire hall is governed by an executive board.
Residents Relax In Bromley Lounges

Long leather couches provide a comfortable spot to study or relax and catch up on the latest news.

The switchboard and reception desk is a hub of activity at Bromley Hall.

The sunken lounge at Bromley never sees a dull moment.
Bromley Floor Presidents

Bromley 2
Bromley 5

Bromley 6

Bromley 9

Bromley 10

In their programs this year, the Men's Residence Halls Association took part in emphasizing the new role of students on campus by giving them more opportunity to regulate their own lives. With the help of the Dean of Students' office, MRHA started a new Faculty Associate program in which over 60 professors served as advisors on the house level. The Association also worked to increase the MRHA residents' power and responsibility for deciding regulations in their houses by undertaking projects concerning housing contracts, food service, movie programs and other improvements in student life in the men's residence halls.

The MRHA Council, composed of the Association officers and hall presidents, is the chief legislative body of the men's residence halls. All the major programs are developed through this body.

The President's Assembly is composed of association officers, hall presidents and house presidents. This body meets only for special sessions and deals with issues of improving the house judicial systems and increasing student power.

The MRHA Judicial Board is principally an appeals board, but it also served as the committee to re-evaluate the halls' judicial structure and to review the new constitution.

MRHA Initiates Faculty Associate Program

MRHA COUNCIL—TOP ROW: James Leshuk, Larry Scott, Ronald Dozier, Stuart Schupack, Robert Harris, Karl Lukens, Paul Johnston, Robert McGowan. BOTTOM ROW: Carl Firley, advisor; Raymond Venus, secretary; Russell Snyder, vice president; Daniel Rudman, president; Byron Eden, judicial board chairman; James Schmidt, treasurer; John Livingston. NOT IN PANEL: John Zegers, Gregory Bell.

MRHA JUDICIAL BOARD—TOP ROW: John Bochek, David Kelley, George Dreher, William Sterrett. BOTTOM ROW: Charles Schaidle, Byron Eden, chairman; John Livingston.
Game rooms of the Gregory-Peabody Drive dorms include ping pong.

MRHA Sponsors Beard Contest

Dean Firley takes an official beard measure in the MRHA Centennial beard contest last spring.

Even guys face the pedestrian task of laundry duty as evidenced by these MRHA residents.
Florida Avenue Residence

The Florida Avenue Residence Halls, consisting of Trelease Hall for women and Oglesby Hall for men, were officially opened in the fall of 1966. This housing complex is the newest University dormitory. It provides modern facilities, including study lounges, a library and a newly organized dark room; there is an optional luxury of air conditioning. Plans are also being considered for the construction of a snack bar which would serve the needs of students living at FAR as well as those of their neighbors living across College Court at Pennsylvania Avenue Residence. The FAR Executive Board governs the solidly organized co-educational dormitories. Each hall has its own officers in addition to smaller governing boards on each floor.

Like other housing units on the University campus, FAR participates in many activities of its own and sponsors several dances, including a formal and an informal. FAR also provides living quarters for students attending the summer school session.
Whether it’s for a hasty mail check or a quick word with friends before rushing to class, the lobby of FAR is a hub of activity.

FAR Lobby

FAR Executive Officers

TOP ROW: Charles Hershey, Robert Park, John Zegers, area president; William Goraj, Bruce Dalgaard, Lawrence Johnson, James Alexander, head resident; Richard Perlmuter. BOTTOM ROW: Cynthia Roos, Trelease activity chairman; Barbara Wimmer, scholarship chairman; Sharon Yenelstom, publicity chairman; Patricia Anderson, secretary; Linda Crandall, Illini Guide chairman; Ruth Lindblom, advisor; Jean Kelm, vice president; Marcia Schultz, president; Donna Davis, social chairman; Mrs. Jane LaBarre, head resident.

Trelease 3 & Oglesby 3
Trelease 4 & Oglesby 4

Trelease 5 & Oglesby 5
Trelease 6 & Oglesby 6
Trelease 8 & Oglesby 8

Trelease 9 & Trelease 12

Revision of the government of Illinois Street Residence has been a major project of the complex this year. The plan, which is intended to be effective spring semester, will unify the governmental and general organization of the two units, Wardall and Townsend. The new coed government will still be known as the ISR Council; the legislature will consist of floor chairmen and officers elected at-large. The council will determine policies and general matters such as dances and open houses. Each unit will still have representatives in WISA and MRHA.

ISR is a self-sufficient unit which houses approximately 1200 students, most of whom are upperclassmen. In addition to television rooms and lounges, the complex has a library and a snack bar leading to an inside court. An outdoor sunken court is also a popular feature during warm weather. Wardall, which has held the honor of being the tallest building in its neighborhood, will be competing with the new Krannert Performing Arts center for that distinction.

ISR's activities include capturing first in WISA Homecoming two-dimensional decs and third in MRHA three-dimensional decs. An informal reception was also held for the final-day speakers of the Matrix of the Arts Festival.
A quick exchange of conversation occurs as students congregate in the ISR lobby before returning to their rooms after classes.

A casual study atmosphere is present in the ISR lounges which are furnished with tables and comfortable chairs.

Co-educational lounges at ISR are convenient for breaks after dinner or after a hard day of booking at the Big U.
Wardall Executive Board
Townsend Area Council
Wardall 3 & 4

Wardall 5 & 6
Wardall 2 & 10

Wardall 12

Pennsylvania Avenue Residence

PAR Executive Board

TOP ROW: Donna VanDelinder, Cynthia Kirchhoff, social chairman; James Veatch, scholarship chairman; David Turner, David Kuntz, treasurer; Judith Projah, Jacqueline Liles, social chairman. SECOND ROW: Mr. Norman James, Carr head resident; Miss Judy Mecum, Blaisdell head resident; Miss Marilyn Michal, Saunders head resident; Mr. Ward McDonald, Babcock head resident. BOTTOM ROW: Ronald Dozier, Babcock president; Linda Shear, Blaisdell president; Nancy Zvan, Saunders president; James Ieshuk, Carr president.

Blaisdell-Carr Ground & 1
Blaisdell 2 & Carr 2

Blaisdell 3 & Carr 3
Blaisdell 4 & Carr 4

Saunders 3 & Babcock 3

Saunders 4 & Babcock 4
Men's Residence Halls

A beard contest and Centennial Queen contest highlighted Men's Residence Halls Centennial activities. The beard contestants, who were judged by a three-member panel, including Dean Furley, competed on the basis of longest beard and most unusual beard. In the spring of 1967, each woman's dormitory submitted entrants for the Queen contest. Miss Terry Zimmerman was chosen from the finalists to reign as Centennial Queen for the dorms.

The men living in the Gregory-Peabody Drive complex sponsor other student activities. Weston 3E, who was the MRH division Intermural champion last year, capped first in a MRHA basketball tournament at the University of Wisconsin. Weston Hall sponsors Monte Carlo; the proceeds of this gambling casino are used to support an orphan. Snyder 2W won Dad's Day Revue this year with their skit, "A Wizard of Dodds." Another traditional service is Snyder 2E's "Dial-a-Carol," which brings calls from across the country and abroad.

This year for the first time MRHA clubs in the basement of the complex are open to women; the clubs include radio and photography. A joint council of the complex and Fourth Street dorms was formed during the second semester to govern the Canteen and mail boxes and co-ordinate street dances among the dormitories.
Forbes 4W
Garner 2W
Garner 3E
Garner 3W
Garnet 4E
Garnet 4W

Hopkins 3E

Hopkins 4E

TOP ROW: Raymond Heorl, Robert Benson, James Applegate, Alan Teger, Lee Maccabe, William While, Theran Kufahl, Jerome Schlichter
THIRD ROW: George Elmos, Carlyle Wilde, Fred Utne, Charles Smith, Robert Harris, Keith Eden, Gregory Casgill, Douglas Mannering
SECOND ROW: Robert Culbertson, Hugo Blow, Robert Wrobel, Stewart Roberts, Daniel Brass, Jerry Stipp, Peter Whisenb, Phillip Stone, William Eisner, Richard Tretzger, Dennis Zalusky, Gary Tsukuno

Scott 3E
Scott 4W
Weston 3E
Weston Hall Council


FROM RADAR OVEN
President Henry Serving 13th Year at University

Serving his thirteenth year as President of the University of Illinois, Dr. David Dodds Henry has become an image maker—one who has established the image of not only a well-rounded university, but a technologically advanced university equal to any of its kind in the United States. With his eye on progress, Dr. Henry has transformed his dynamic programs from the drawing board to the reality of the newly developed Chicago Circle Campus, serving approximately 10,000 students, and the new Florida Avenue Residence complex at the Urbana campus.

As President of the United States' fifth largest university, Dr. Henry works a long day, and unfortunately his administrative responsibilities do not allow him to come into close contact with many students at the University. Since he does not often see firsthand the results of his efforts, he feels his greatest satisfaction comes from being a part of a great university in motion and contributing to the future of society.

In his centennial address, Dr. Henry noted the distinguished past of the University, but said that the future must be dealt with:

"The map of progress previously followed has been obscured by the climactic problems with which we must now deal. The forces which move our society will in turn affect our University in a way beyond our present perception.

"The past is indeed prologue, and the agenda for the future suggest that the work to be done is of such importance that it will command the dedicated service of all who believe in the greatness of the University of Illinois."

President Henry commemorates the work of the U of I's first president, John Milton Gregory, during the Founders Day ceremonies.

Participating in one of the University Centennial celebrations, Dr. Henry attends the faculty reception.
David Dodds Henry, President of the University of Illinois

Editor of his college yearbook at Pennsylvania State University, Dr. Henry takes a special interest in the field of journalism.
The office of the Chancellor, located in the English Building, is open to all students for consultation and information.
Chancellors Office Deals with Issues Concerning C-U Campus

The office of the Chancellor, in its second year of existence, deals with the specific issues which pertain to the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois. Chancellor Jack Peltason describes his position as "the president of the Urbana campus." His position is distinguished from that of U of I President David Henry in that while the chancellor handles the issues of the Urbana campus, Dr. Henry's position takes in the entire University of Illinois, including the campus located at the Chicago Circle.

Provisions for the new office of the chancellor have been made in a newly remodeled portion of the English Building. The new location provides for a centralization of the chancellor's office along with his three assistants.

According to Chancellor Peltason, the position of chancellor was created for the purposes of administration in a "multi-university." It allows him to concentrate on the Urbana campus and leaves the position of the University President to oversee the entire university. While technically Chancellor Peltason is under the direction of President Henry, he is responsible for all policy matters concerning this campus. As chief executive officer of the Urbana campus, Dr. Peltason oversees the various administrative policies made in a university which is constantly undergoing change. According to Dr. Peltason, these changes are needed for the University's progress.
Dean Millet Seeks to Close Student-Administrator Gap

Dean of Students Stanton Millet constantly pursues improvements in the campus community. One of the improvements he hopes for in the near future is closer contact between students, faculty members and administrators. Programs have been initiated through the office of the Dean of Students in hopes of solving this problem, but only limited success has been achieved in this area.

One approach to the problem of bringing students and administrators more closely together has involved the combined efforts of Student Senate and Dean Millet in deciding certain University policies. Examples of this administrative co-operation were shown this year in the expansion of undergraduate key privileges and in the liberalization of curfew hours for residences. Dean Millet hopes to be able to work as more of an integral part of Student Senate in years to come. Another aspect of University life which is of concern to the Dean of Students is the lack of a genuine intellectual atmosphere on the campus outside of the classroom.

At the center of the administrative structure of the University is the Board of Trustees, which acts as the governing body for both the Urbana and Chicago Circle campuses. This year, the Board of Trustees sought to extend its governing responsibility to two new senior colleges proposed in Illinois, but the State Board of Higher Education ruled against this proposal. The Board and the University as a whole were saddened this year by the death of president of the board Wayne Johnston.
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Student Personnel: New Student Services Division

Due to a change in personnel in the Office of Student Services, the offices are undergoing a change in the structure. These are now two main divisions of Student Services which were formerly the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. The present divisions are the Office of Student Personnel, headed by Dean of Women Miriam Shelden, and the Office of Student Programs and Services, headed by MRHA advisor, Dean Carl Firley.

Included in the administration of Dean Shelden is the Associate Dean of Women, Eunice Dowse, who is in charge of residence hall programs and staff training. Her duties also include the supervision and training of counselors and head residents. Rebecca Welch, an Assistant Dean of Women, takes charge of freshmen advising and counseling, while Betty Hembrough works with married students and continuing education. Another area under Dean Shelden is the area of general advising to students, headed by Mary Filbey. Residence halls counseling and student assignments are supervised by Mary Harrison; and the final division, Special Services, is handled by Jean Hill.

According to Dean Shelden, the new divisions of Student Services, while still in the process of change, are creating greater departmentalization within the two main offices.
The change in structure in the Office of Student Services has created the Office of Student Programs and Services. The department is temporarily headed by Dean Carl Firley, who is also advisor to MRHA. The change, however, is temporary and the personnel in the Office of Student Services is in the process of selecting an administrator to fill the now vacant position of Dean of Men.

The Office of Student Programs and Services is a division of the main office of the Dean of Students, headed by Stanton Millet. The Office of Student Programs and Services is in charge of the various residence organizations, whereas the Office of Student Personnel supervises the task of student advising.

Within the Office of Student Programs and Services is the Dean of Fraternities and Intrafraternity Council, Joseph Goleash. Mens Independent Association is headed by Samuel Davis. Also in the Office of Student Programs and Services are women’s residence organizations. Panhellenic advisor is Barbara Metzner, and advisor to Women’s Independent Student Association is Marlene Tousey, also in charge of social events.

Organized housing organizations and the activities of the various housing groups is headed by Vern Hampton. Residence halls programs are the responsibility of Assistant Dean of Housing Karl Ijams and Residence Halls Staff Advisor John Unroe.
Alumni Association

Awards Centennial Plates

The primary means of communication between the campus and its alumni is the Alumni Association, directed by James Vermette. He not only supervises University-alumni communications, but also oversees the contributions made by alumni for the support of the University. These contributions are primarily handled through the 90 chapters of Illini Clubs.

Members of the Alumni Association and the U of I alumni keep in touch mainly through the ILLINOIS ALUMNI NEWS publication. Members of the association receive this publication on a regular basis. Non-members are sent an issue of the publication once a year as a special service of the Alumni Association.

During the University's Centennial year, Centennial commemorative plates were presented by the Alumni Association to the past recipients of the Illini Achievement Award, which is bestowed on three outstanding alumni each year. Centennial plates were also presented to President David Henry; Chancellor Jack Peltason; Charles Flynn, assistant to President Henry; and Dean of Students Fred Turner, who directed the University's Centennial Celebration. The plates, of which there are few in existence, feature the symbol of the University of Illinois' Centennial year inlaid in silver.
Courses are transmitted throughout the state through the telephone teaching program of the University Extension.

DEAN STANLEY ROBINSON, Division of University Extension

Education Opportunities
Broadened by Extension

The University of Illinois Division of University Extension operates on the premise that an individual should not end his education after the conclusion of formal schooling. Realizing that on-campus residency is not possible for many people interested in continuing their education, the Division of Extension offers University courses and services at various locations around the state. Among the educational programs offered are correspondence courses, conferences and institutes on various subjects, and engineering, music and visual arts extension courses. Civil defense instructor training, extension courses in international affairs, police training institutes, firemanship training and audio-visual services are also offered to any Illinois adult resident.

One of the newest services offered by the Division of Extension is a telephone teaching project which is designed to enable a campus instructor to answer questions from a class miles away.
Institute of Aviation Offers Flight Training

The Institute of Aviation gives student flight trainees actual experience in piloting aircraft at sprawling Willard Airport, which is owned and operated by the University of Illinois. Besides providing a home for the Institute's aircraft, Willard Airport facilities are also used for some instruction purposes.

This year the more than 500 students enrolled in flight training logged hundreds of hours in flight time in order to gain experience in flying and handling aircraft. Classroom instruction in aviation electronics and the science of flight offer exploration into the more technical areas of aviation. The Institute also provides its students with a knowledge of the many similar fields that are related to the growing area of aviation.

The Institute of Aviation carries out its flight instruction under the authorization of the Federal Aviation Agency, and courses are supervised by a licensed pilot examiner. The Institute also sponsors extensive research in the area of aeronautics.
Flower arranging is a popular elective in which students learn the principles of esthetic arranging as well as an appreciation for flowers.

Ag Symposiums Focus On Food Problems

Students in agriculture and home economics receive a sound foundation in the basic humanities and sciences, as well as specialized training in their particular field of interest, through the programs offered in the College of Agriculture. Recognized as one of the best in the nation, the College of Agriculture has outstanding programs in teaching, research and course extension.

Among the outstanding programs in the College of Agriculture is the Agricultural Experiment Station, maintaining over 300 research projects. Keeping up with the current problems of not only Illinois but also the nation, the College of Agriculture has held a series of symposiums dealing with such topics as the problem of surplus food crops in the country. An educational program for the benefit of both urban and rural people in the various counties of the state is sponsored by the extension program within the college. Another area of recognition is the college’s “Little International,” an annual livestock display and showmanship contest.
Commerce Initiates College Coffee Hours

Always striving for better student-faculty relations, the College of Commerce and Business Administration initiated two new programs this year to acquaint the student with its college faculty. The activities innovated this past school year were a coffee hour for honor students and Friday afternoon informal meetings between students and faculty members.

One of the goals of the Commerce college is to provide educational experiences that will help the student develop his potentials toward leadership and service in business, government, teaching or research. The curriculum attempts to enhance this goal by concentrating on the basic aspects of business, pointing out some guidelines for a successful career and acquainting the student with a variety of fields in commerce. The new social activities and a well-balanced curriculum make the commerce student not only qualified in his field, but also a well-rounded person.

Learning to operate modern computers is just one phase of learning in which commerce students engage in their diversified curriculum.
Students work in an industrial arts lab at University High, which is a part of the College of Education.

DEAN RUPERT EVANS, College of Education

Education Leads Nation
In Child Research

The College of Education at the University of Illinois is the nation's leader in research of early childhood education. This program, directed by Dr. Merle Karnes, involves working with the parents as well as the children in many of the lower socio-economic areas, such as in the inner city of Chicago and in the economically deprived areas of Champaign. The students interested in doing "inner-city" teaching are being trained with special experimental methods courses in education designed to give help to the children of slum areas. This training includes actual teaching in economically underprivileged areas of Chicago and Champaign.

One of the college's newest, most effective developments in the teacher education curriculum is the video-taping method of student teaching. In such a system, a student's brief practice sessions is video-taped, after which the student teacher and the instructor review the session to evaluate the effectiveness of the student's presentation before the class.
Dean of Engineering Retires after 18 Years

In order to counteract the problem of an impersonal program, the College of Engineering has developed extensive advisory functions and student-oriented programs to expand and maintain direct contact with students. The Liaison Committee of Engineering Students and Faculty, for example, discusses ideas and complaints, and acts as an official channel through which the students are able to approach the faculty and activate an idea. It was in this committee that the pass-fail grade option was developed on campus.

Another outstanding program which the college offers is its Honors program, which works in conjunction with the James Scholar program. Some of the features of this program include weekend conferences at Allerton Park, exchange programs with European universities for studies abroad, and co-operative work programs for space research with McDonald Aircraft in conjunction with NASA. This year, Dean William Everitt, who has become internationally known as a representative of the U of I, retired as head of the College of Engineering after 18 years of service.

A part-time student employee of the 300-Mev Betatron research facility repairs an integral circuit of the giant atom-smasher.

As part of an undergraduate course in semiconductor electronics, an engineering student fabricates an oxide-coated silicon sample.
Fine and Applied Arts
Integrate Departments

The College of Fine and Applied Arts took a big step this year toward solving its constant problems of trying to integrate the seemingly vast number of different departments in the college. The transfer of the theater department from the College of LAS to the FAA college has strengthened the connection between all the departments of the college, which includes architecture, community planning and landscaping, art and music.

The college is anxiously awaiting the opening of the Krannert Center for the Performing Arts. The $20 million complex is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1968 and will undoubtedly make a significant contribution to the college.

The college's progressive plans for the future include a new music building and an addition to the Krannert Art Museum. In addition to this, the FAA faculty is always trying to find new ways to provide greater assistance for the students in the College of Fine and Applied Arts.
One of the new innovations of the Graduate College is the Plato teaching machine, where students learn from a computer.

DEAN DANIEL ALPERT, Graduate College

Graduate College Plans
Major Centennial Events

The Graduate College of the University of Illinois is one of the most distinguished, as well as one of the largest in the nation. In addition to providing graduate study for 7500 students, it administers several research and service institutions at the University. One of the newer divisions is the Center for Advanced Study, created to encourage creative achievement and scholarship.

Since its inception, the Center has fulfilled these goals by sponsoring lecture series, colloquia, conferences and symposiums of the campus for the benefit of the University community. These programs stimulate intellectual activity and interchange among students, the faculty and outside visitors to the programs.

Among the distinguished lecturer-scholars to visit the University under the Center's auspices were Leo Lionni, designer, author and painter; Rene Etiemble, professor of Comparative Literature at the University of Paris; Cilberto Bernardini, professor of Physics at the University of Rome; and Gordon N. Ray, president of the Guggenheim Foundation and a former Provost of the University.

A major activity of the Graduate College during the past year has been in connection with the Graduate College Centennial Committee, which has been responsible for the major Centennial activities on campus. The committee sponsored various lectures on campus and was responsible for the entire final week of the Centennial celebration, including the convocation.
IGPA Strives to Bridge Academic-Political Gap

The Institute of Government and Public Affairs is a relatively new organization that attempts to bridge the gap between the political and academic worlds. Directed by Samuel Gove, the Institute works closely with governmental officials and political leaders in helping them attempt to solve their problems and then bringing the newly acquired knowledge back to the academic community.

In the University organizational structure, the Institute is a separate entity which reports directly to the University's president. Although not part of any college or school, the small staff of professional rank hold joint appointments in the Department of Political Science. The Institute conducts no on-campus classes, but the staff members teach and direct graduate students.

Over the years the Institute staff has worked with many Illinois state and local governmental agencies and study commissions. The Chicago Home Rule Commission and the Municipal Problems Commission are included in these. In addition to working with public officials and being a part of the academic community, the Institute has enacted a legislative staff intern program and conducted an annual series of assemblies on Illinois public affairs.

SAMUEL GOVE, Director of the Institute of Government and Public Affairs

Participants in the Assembly on Manpower for Illinois Governments discuss professional problems of state-local government.
Theory and Practice Stressed in Journalism

Students in the College of Journalism and Communications come in contact with one of the most unusual curriculums on campus. Even though part of the college’s program consists of class work and lectures, a great deal of the students’ time is spent in practical work. Students in reporting classes cover city council and other local government functions. They also cover criminal court cases and do in-depth reporting on problems facing the local government. Typography laboratories provide students with the opportunity to learn the basic techniques of typesetting and printing. Students in radio and television gain experience from supervised instruction in the studios of WILL, where they take over production and direction of its broadcasts. In another area of study, advertising majors learn principles of layout and design. In addition, they complete advertising campaigns for area promotions.

Instructional facilities of the college are varied. A newsroom and editing laboratory is available for students to take news bulletins from the wire services. Photography studios, darkrooms and a printing laboratory are available for student use.
Law College Explores Future Horizons

Although there are only 655 professional students enrolled in the College of Law, they are by no means lost in the shuffle of over 30,000 students at the University of Illinois. From these students come a disproportionately large share of the nation's leaders at all levels of government in both local and national areas.

The calibre of law students can be shown in the fact that the college received over 1,000 applications for the class of 1970 and was only able to accept 225 due to restricted facilities. Plans to alleviate this problem in order to make accommodations for 375 entering students have been approved by the University. This project includes plans to increase the law faculty so that a 20:1 student-faculty ratio can be achieved.

In the educational area, the College of Law is broadening its horizons. New areas such as land-use planning, law and poverty programs and a wide variety of international law subjects are being considered as possible additions to the program. In the area of practical study, the law school each year sets up a mock court in which students apply their courtroom skills.
LAS College Now
10,700 Students Strong

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has always sought to provide its students with a diversified education in order for them to understand and appreciate the values and attitudes that make men what they are, so that they will in turn best be able to make of themselves what they desire. To achieve this goal, the college strives to present broad areas of knowledge to all its students to widen their interests. Students are encouraged to decide their own academic futures, and the college leaves many of the credits required for graduation open to electives.

The college is presently the largest unit in the University, claiming a 10,700 student enrollment. The size, however, has not lowered the academic standards of the college; rather it has brought many prominent faculty members to the college who are continually receiving national recognition for their outstanding work at the University. Because of the extremely high quality of faculty and because of the special programs and college offers, few other LAS colleges in the nation can measure up to its achievements.

DEAN ROBERT ROGERS, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

Language laboratory equipment helps the LAS students gain fluency while meeting the College's language requirements.
Library Science
Greets Fifth Birthday

The Graduate School of Library Science celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary last year in conjunction with the Centennial year celebrations; participants from all over the world came to the International Conference on Education for Librarianship held last June. This year the school offered graduate study to over 200 students with its largest number of doctorate candidates ever.

Studying to become competent librarians and administrators, students in this college study such areas as reference work, cataloguing, book selection and administrative practices. New to academic study this year is the innovation of "Tele-lecture," which is conducted by telephone hookups. Opportunities to meet prominent professional librarians are offered at the Library Science Colloquium.

The Library Science school has attracted foreign students for many years; because of this, a seminar for foreign students is frequently offered. Many faculty members have varied and extensive work in library procedure throughout the world and are interested in its international aspects.

Herbert Goldhor, Director of Graduate School of Library Science
One of the most active departments in research at the University is the Graduate School of Life Sciences, which includes the departments of entymology, botany, microbiology, physiology and zoology. Some research projects being conducted are experiments in immunization from malaria, plant viruses and the mechanism of animal temperature control. Another research area is Dr. R. E. Johnson’s human physiology project.

A unique asset to the School of Life Sciences is its electron microscope laboratory, situated in the basement of Bevier Hall. Individual students may make use of these electron microscopes for their own teaching purposes or research work. The Life Sciences training program is one of the largest in the country.
Students and faculty find a common meeting ground in the Labor and Industrial Relations building lounge.

MARTIN WAGNER, Director of the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations

ILIR Programs Aid Industrial Problems

The continuing challenge of reconciling organization for an effective society and freedom to all its citizens is applied in all its ramifications by the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations. Graduate instruction is offered in trade union and management organization, in the accommodation of these organizations through the process and structure of collective bargaining, in personnel administration and employee relations, and in the formation of public policy. These subject areas are studied and analyzed in the context of social, economic and political change.

The Institute believes that a person who is professionally trained for work in industrial relations must know how to approach his tasks logically and systematically and know how to analyze the problems and forces with which he deals.

The Institute achieves this end through its graduate program, which is based on two assumptions—that the multidisciplinary approach to the study of labor and industrial relations provides the best preparation for students planning careers in the field of industrial relations, and that a flexible curriculum offers mature students the best opportunity to pursue their interests while fulfilling requirements for advanced degrees.
PE Plans Intermediate Courses for Non-Majors

Students who delight in a strenuous skiing excursion or a rowdy touch-football game often view required physical education courses as administrative treachery. Through research programs and course additions, the College of Physical Education is striving to bridge the gap between physical needs and student interest.

One factor being studied by the Women's Physical Education Department is the effect of costumes on the activities and personalities of the students. Results from the research may possibly herald a new gym suit look—some combination of the blousy, purple suits with the inhibiting sweatshirt and cut-off jeans.

In order to fulfill the desire for more advanced courses, the college is planning to begin intermediate courses in volleyball, modern dance and ice skating. Since only beginning courses are currently offered to non-physical education majors, these courses will allow more complete technical instructions.

DEAN KING McCRISTAL, College of Physical Education

Ice skating combines skill and fun.

Suzanne Beicher demonstrates the gymnastic knee scale, which demands a combination of grace and equilibrium.
A visit to Hull House in Chicago provides an interesting and informative field trip for the students in social work.

Dr. Mark Hale, Director of the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work.

Social Work Classes Held In Classroom and Field

The educational programs of the Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work at the U of I are primarily designed to furnish its students with the knowledge, attitudes and techniques basic to professional social work rather than to prepare them for specific agencies. Established in 1946, the Graduate School of Social work acquired its present title in 1961. The Jane Addams School was named in behalf of the former Nobel Peace Prize winner and main founder of the Hull House settlement in Chicago. An important relationship exists between Hull House and the social work program of the University. Though it was originally built to aid immigrants, Hull House later became a center where University students in social work could exercise their skills in actual practice.

The Jane Addams Graduate School of Social Work has branches on both the Urbana and Chicago Circle campuses. The present combined enrollment consists of 225 full-time students, 85 on the Urbana campus and 140 in Chicago. These students combine classroom study along with practice in the field to obtain experience in the areas of child welfare, psychiatric social work, public assistance and school social work.
Many hours are devoted at the Small Animal Clinic toward developing better techniques to increase the effectiveness of veterinarians.

Vet Med Directs Research

Since its establishment in 1944, the College of Veterinary Medicine has grown from 24 students to a present enrollment of nearly 300, including approximately 60 graduates and 71 first-year students. The college's three major activities include teaching, public service and research. Some of the public services provided are the operation of animal diagnostic centers, animal clinics and emergency ambulatory services.

The College of Veterinary Medicine is extensively involved in a research program which is centered around the study of diseases common to both animals and humans. The goal of this research is to find methods of analysis and treatment for various diseases which may be used by both veterinarians and doctors.

Students in veterinary medicine receive training in the basic pre-medical areas such as biology and chemistry. They gain practical experience through supervised instruction in the small and large animal clinics. At the clinics, students observe animal behavior and are used as assistants in major and minor animal surgery.
BAUMANN, GERALD EDWARD, Mayor, Prospect, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (12.3.4), Honor Day (3); MacMurray College.

BIEBE, RICHARD EDWARD, Champaign, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Oregon House, Y.M.C.A. (12); Eta Sigma Phi, Pre-Vet Club (12); Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4).

BRAMS, PAUL MARLON, Freeholder, N.J., Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Omega Tau Sigma, Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (12.2.4); Calverton State University.

BRIER, HAROLD LYNNE, Carrand, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4), Honor Day (3); Southern Illinois University.

BRUMBY, JUNE EUGENE, Olney, Illinois, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Omega Tau Sigma, Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (12.4), Ginnell College, University of Illinois College of Medicine.

CALLI, LEE ANDREW, Rock Falls, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (12.3.4).

COLES, ALLEN, Centralia, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (12.3.4), Centralia Junior College.

COSKIE, PATRICK KEVIN, Joliet, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (12.3.4), James Scholar (12.3.4), Honor Day (12.3).

COX, LAWRENCE MARTIN, Chicago, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Omega Tau Sigma, Rugby Football Club (3.4), Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (4.5.6.7), James Scholar (12.3.4.5), Honor Day (11), Navy Pre-Extension of the University of Illinois.

CRAVEN, TERENCE, Belleville, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Omega Tau Sigma, Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (12.2.4), Belleville Junior College.

DICKERSON, JOSEPH MARTIN, Chicago, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Omega Tau Sigma, Air Force ROTC, Pre-Vet Club (12), Navy Pre-Extension of the University of Illinois.

JACOB, WESLEY ALAN, Marion, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Omega Tau Sigma, Pre-Vet Club (12), Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (12).7.

JOHNSON, JOHN THOMAS, Rockford, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Omega Tau Sigma.

KLOEBENEN, JOHN ALBERT, Lombard, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Pre-Vet Club (12), Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4), Honor Day (12).

KOEITZ, GARY DUANE, Rockville, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Omega Tau Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, Pre-Vet Club (12.3), Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4), Honor Day (3), University of Illinois Scholarship Key.

KONAR, RANDALL WILLIAM, Alpha, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Towahawk, Alpha Zeta, Hoof and Horn Club (11), Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (13).

LAW, RICHARD EDWARD, Lombard, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Omega Tau Sigma, President (4), Skull and Crescent, Omega Beta Pi, The Illiad (11), Illini Guide (12), Air Force ROTC, Rugby Football Club (3.4), Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4).

LEMANN, ALLEN DUANE, Eureka, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Alpha Gamma Phi, House President (4), Skull and Crescent, Alpha Zeta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, The Illiad (2), U.S.A. (12), Committee Chairman (2), Junior Interfraternity Council (11), President (11), Pre-Vet Club (12), Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (12.3.4), President (6), James Scholar (12.3.4), Honor Day (12).

LEPER, SAMUEL, Chicago, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (12.3.4).

LUHAN, KARL EMIL, Springfield, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Omega Tau Sigma, Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (12.3.4), Springfield Junior College.

MAR, JON ALBERT, Wayne, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Omega Tau Sigma, St. Michael's College.

MARSH, DONALD OAKES, Hendale, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (12.3.4).

MARTIN, PATRICIA ANN, Chicago, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Pre-Vet Club (12.3), Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (12.3.4).

MAYON, JAC MORTON, Oak Park, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (12.3.4), Lake Forest College.

MAXEY, DENNIS HAROLD, Freeport, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, M.S.A. Executive Council (2), Pre-Vet Club (3.4), Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (12.3.4), Young Republicans Club (12), James Scholar (12.3), Honor Day (12), Oklahoma State University.

MEYER, THOMAS ODD, Waverly, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4), Southern Illinois University.
MOUZER, ARINE VIRGINIA  New Bedford, Mass.; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.6); Wright Junior College.

NEAL, THOMAS PAUL  Dalhoop; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association II 23; First State University.

NETZEL, LEON E.  Urbana; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Sigma Nu; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4); Knox College.

NOEL, JOHN ROBERT  Normal; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4); Illinois Wesleyan University.

PEARSON, STEPHEN JEE  Beloit; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Pre-Vet Club (31; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4); James Scholar (1.2).

PETE RSON, ROGER LEE  New Windsor; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (1.2.3).

PORTER, BARRY WOOD  Beloit, Mass.; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (1.2.3.4); Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

RAMUSSEN, ARTHUR WEND  Park Ridge; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; Ph. Zeta; Honors Day (1.2.3).

RAWSON, CHESTER LEGH  Champaign; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (1.2.3.4); Honors Day (3); Iowa State University.

RIGGS, THOMAS ALLAN  Chicago; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (1.2.3; 3.4.5.6); Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

ROBINSON, CAROL  Naperville; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Pre-Vet Club (12); Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4.5); James Scholar (1.4); Honors Day (4.5).

ROBINSON, ERIC LEE  Traverse City, Calif.; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4).

RUBIN, SHELDON BERT  Chicago; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4); Honors Day (1.2.3).

SCHAFER, LAWRENCE EUGENE  Riverdale; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (1.2.3.4); Ohio Wesleyan University.

SCHRADES, JAMES HAROLD  Waverly; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Omega Tau Sigma; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4).

SZYMANOSKI, CARL MARY  Chicago; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Pre-Vet Club (1); Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4.5.6); Wright Junior College.

TENZER, MARIA  LAGRANGE; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Ph. Zeta; Dance Committee II; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (1.2); Phi Epsilon Illinois. Honors Day (1.2.3).

WALL, BERNARD EUGENE  Pontiac; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Xi Sigma Nu; Sigma Xi; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (1.2.3.4); Honors Day (3); University of Michigan.

WEINING, KARIN ELSE  Pontiac; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4); Wells College.

WEISSMAN, ROBERT JAY  DeForest, N. Y.; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4); Albany College of Pharmacy; Union University; Syracuse University.

WILCOX, BONNIE  Temple City, Calif.; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; California State Polytechnic College.

WILCOX, THOMAS J.  San Bernardino, Calif.; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; California State Polytechnic College.

YOUNGREN, ANDREA M.  Chicago; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Pre-Vet Club (12); Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4).

ZEH, DANIEL RAYMOND  Pontiac; Doctor of Veterinary Medicine; Agricultural Judging Team (3.4); Dairy Technology Society (3.4); Omega Tau Sigma; Fraternity Life (3.4.6.78); Agriculture Council (4); Student Chapter Veterinary Medical Association (3.4.6.78); Bradley University.

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New Windsor, B.S. in Communications, Lincoln Avenue Residence, House President (3); Gamma Alpha Chi, Lutheran Foundation (1.2.4), Illini Guide (2); Honors Day (3).

ALONSON PAUL GEORGE  
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In Retrospect

After basking under the rays of fluorescent lights to read final proofs at Easter Vacation, I wearily conclude that I am relieved to join the ranks of retired ILLIO editors. This year has been a long but exciting one as Editor-in-Chief. My experiences have ranged from a delightful yearbook workshop in Minneapolis to the thrill of meeting a cross section of the nation’s yearbook editors at the ACP Convention in Chicago. Among my more spine-tingling memories is the near arrest by a University policeman of one of my associate editors and myself as we innocently shot pictures of a cap-and-gown clad senior seated proudly in the chair of the Alma Mater. My fondest memories, however, will be of the excellent staff with whom I have worked. Because of their dedication and long hours of work, we can present a dynamic written and pictorial account of this year.

The 1968 ILLIO is a new adventure in yearbooks at Illinois in several respects. This is our first year in offset production; this change will improve the quality of the black and white as well as color reproduction. For those who have noticed the additional bulk of the yearbook, this is a result of the textured stipple paper. Its grainy texture will reduce glare.

The most important changes in the 1968 ILLIO are in content. To commemorate the Centennial year, we have covered the past year’s celebration in a 25 page section. Biographical information about the University Queens has been added under their pictures. To assist you, a general index has been added.

The use of photo essay has been increased to break the monotony of sections with groups pictures. Within the Senior picture section, we have also included candid shots. A major change in the internal structure of the Residence section will also be noticed. The officers of each housing group are listed in the group picture; in the extra space, candid shots of each group have been used. Two lengthy photo essays are located in the first 16 pages of the book and in the introduction to Student Life section. We have tried to convey the mood of our generation and campus during this year in these pages.

Now it is time to distribute service medals to my staff. The shiniest one should be pinned on my Senior Copy Editor Kerry Hassler. His dedication to this book did not cease, whether it involved sacrificing a weekend to meet a deadline or spending vacations editing and reading final proofs. My appreciation also goes to my junior editors—Sandie Simmons and Suzy Snyder on Seniors; Jim McGrath and Debbie Boxdorfer on Sports; Judi Handzel and Sharon Scheibel on Residences; Sophie Hall and Patti Nixon on Student Life; Craig Place and Beth Halcrow on Activities; Julie Payne on Organizations; and Jane Baer on Centennial Coverage. In course of coinciding exams and deadlines, their enthusiasm and spirit kept us on schedule. The business staff, headed by Amy Levine, has done an excellent job of sales, advertising and the tedious job of indexing. I would also like to thank the remainder of the senior staff Gary Snieski, Cathy Lamprecht and Steph Kouzomis.

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In conclusion, I have thoroughly enjoyed editing the 1968 ILLIO. The book is designed for you, the students who are a part of “The University in Motion.” I hope you enjoy it.

—Katherine Scott
Editor-in-Chief